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## State proclaims Marine Corps Week Nov. 8-14

By: Sgt. Bob Morris

Major General R. McC. Tompkins, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, last week, in response to an invitation from Governor Bob Scott.

During his visit in Raleigh, the General received a proclamation from the Governor, which announced the observance of North Carolina Marine Corps Week — Nov. 8-14 — to honor the Corps' 195th Anniversary.

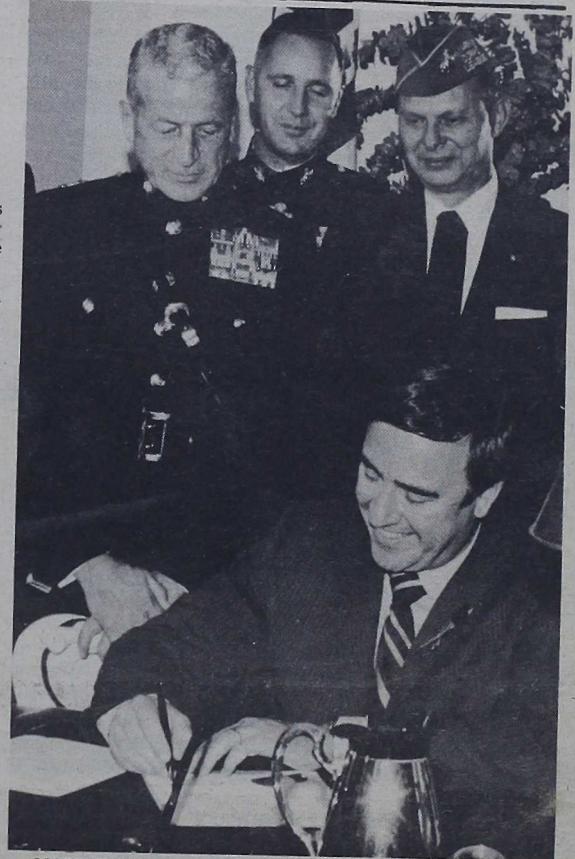
While the General and his party sat beneath the chandeliered

ceilings of the State Capitol's executive chambers, Governor Scott signed and read the proclamation.

It read in part: "...Whereas, with pride, devotion and self sacrifice, regular and reserve Marines are constantly training and serving their country as America's Force in Readiness and continue to distinguish themselves by their gallantry and;

Whereas, we are proud that thousands of North Carolinians have helped build this reputation and many are continuing to serve in the finest tradition of the Marines, it is fitting that we recognize this outstanding military service. . ."

After the reading, the Governor talked with the General and members of his party, which included LtCol. Eugene C. Benbow, Commanding Officer of the Raleigh Marine Reserve Unit, Major Frank T. Tobin, Inspector-Instructor of the Reserve Center, Major Owen B. Renfro, Officer in Charge of the Raleigh Recruiting Station, Captain Kenneth L. Harmon, Officer Selection Officer in Raleigh, SgtMaj. James Landis, Recruiting Station Sergeant Major and Mr. Norman Stevenson, Commandant of the North Carolina Marine Corps League.



**MARINE PROCLAMATION** — Governor Bob Scott signs the proclamation announcing the observance of North Carolina Marine Corps Week (Nov. 8-14) as Major General R. McC. Tompkins, Base commanding general looks on. Also observing the signing are Major Frank T. Tobin, Inspector-Instructor of the Raleigh Marine Reserve Center, and Norman Stevenson, commandant of the North Carolina Marine Corps League.



**ANNIVERSARY SLICE** — With sword in hand Major General R. McC. Tompkins, 2d Division commanding general, cuts the first slice of cake from the three-tiered birthday creation of the Officers' Club at the 2d Division Officers' Ball in Goette Memorial Field House Tuesday evening. (Photo by R. Cox)

### Lejeune over top

## United Fund Drive ends

## Lejeune celebrates Marine Corps' Anniversary

During this past week, honored guests, dependents, civilian employees and all members of the 2d Marine Division celebrated the 195th anniversary of the Marine Corps Birthday.

The anniversary celebration started Saturday with a day of festivities rolling with the NCO Ball, one of two held at the Hadnot Point SNCO Club for the NCO's of the Tri-Command and their guests.

Major General R. McC. Tompkins, Base Commander, wielded his officer's sword for the first slice.

That evening lance corporals and below had the choice of two activities. Marston Pavilion was the scene of the ball as those Marines and their wives or dates danced from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. They were hosted prior to a birthday show at the Camp Theater in which two free performances were put on by the "Impressions" and the "Caldwells."

Throughout the night, the balls came alive with music and much celebration at the Montford Point Officers' Ball, Montford Point SNCO Ball, Courthouse Bay SNCO Ball, NCO Ball for 2d Division NCO's, Hadnot Point SNCO Ball and the Goette Memorial Field House 2d Division Officer's Ball.



**THAT CLENCHES IT** — Beneath a string of 100 percent United Fund unit thermometers Lance Corporal Gerald Pelzel, Base Motor Transport Battalion, and Hospitalman Third Class David Dittmer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, shake hands on behalf of all Lejeune and New River servicemen and civilians to symbolize the success of this year's Camp Lejeune-Onslow County drive. (Photo by Sgt. H. Dean)

Camp Lejeune and New River personnel have reached their goal of \$75,000 in the Camp Lejeune-Onslow County United Fund Drive.

The GLOBE staff joins commanders and fund drive workers in extending a "well done" to every Marine, Navyman and civilian employee who contributed time and money to add this year's drive to a long line of United Fund successes.

Exact figures are not available at press time, but Marine Corps Base, 2d Marine Division, Force Troops and Marine Corps Air Station are credited with achieving 100 percent of their goals on the United Fund scoreboard in the Hadnot Point traffic circle.

Local organizations benefiting from the campaign are: Jacksonville USO, American Red Cross, Camp Lejeune-Onslow County Boy and Girl Scouts, North Carolina United Community Services, Onslow-Camp Lejeune Chapter for Retarded Children, Emergency Relief Fund and the Rescue Squads at

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EDITORIAL

# Universal soldier

What is a veteran? More specifically, what is the American veteran?

Well, the American veteran is many things, and many people. He's both tall and short and sometimes medium. He's both rich and poor and oftentimes middle-income. He's Catholic, Protestant and Jew, and several other religions as well. He's also black, white, red, yellow, and brown, and numerous shades between.

Above all, the American veteran is a patriot, and not ashamed to show it. Wherever and whenever his country's flag was in jeopardy — at Bunker Hill and Hamburger Hill, at Saratoga and Santiago and Salerno, at Lexington and Leyte and Luzon — he was there, standing steadfast to see the United States through storm and strife.

He curses like a Patton and prays like a Washington. He is as gentlemanly cultured as a Lee, and as plain and forthright as a Carson or a Crockett. He is as scientifically knowledgeable as an Armstrong or as matter-of-factly savvy as a Boone.

His courage is legend, and he has demonstrated it wherever the sun rose on crisis and set on peace: from the breakout following the bitter winter at Valley Forge to the surrender of the redcoats at Yorktown; from the struggle on Lake Erie to the defeat of the British at New Orleans; from the firing on Fort Sumter to the discussion of terms at Appomattox; from the hell of the Argonne Forest to the Armistice at Compiegne; from the landing at Algiers to the capitulation at Rhiems; from the attack on Pearl Harbor to the end of the Pacific conflict in Tokyo Bay; from the burst of shells on Seoul to the parleys at Panmunjom; from the defense of Saigon to, hopefully, the final peace negotiations at Paris.

His name? Take all the names in all the telephone directories throughout the nation and add several million more who were veterans before telephones had become a way of life, and the list would be almost complete.

How old is the American veteran? He's as young as the rawest recruit that swore his oath of enlistment today, and as old as the nation itself. American veterans of battles at Vosges and St. Vith and in Vietnam and elsewhere stand with their peers of all nations who have defended human freedom, rights and dignity throughout history.

What is the American veteran? He is the very lifeblood of America — an American who is ready and willing to, and has on frequent occasions, shed his own blood to keep that nation, and the spirit upon which it was founded, alive.



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Chaplain's corner

# The real me

The game of golf brings with it many ambitions, frustrations, and fantastic stories. Few men, however, admit that they are "golfers." Ask one, most will say, "I don't play golf; I play at

it." But deep-down that man thinks he is quite good, even though he does make some costly mistakes. For two or three holes he may not get off the big drive. One shot he hooks badly; another

he drills into a sand trap. Then comes the big tee shot dreamed about! It is smooth, long, right down the middle fairway just a wedge from green.

As he struts off the tee he seems to grip better, his feet strong, and he holds his smile. Now he is taking his shot seriously. All the way to the hole he keeps repeating in his mind, "that's the real me! Yep, that's the real me!" Doesn't he wish he were a golfer?

The real me. How easily we forget who he really is when we do one good thing. He can get off into the road, or take a wrong turn, or take a bad shot on the green. He can gamble away his money, cut into his neighbor's yard, or shirk his responsibilities. Then he does just one good thing and expects everyone to see it and praise him for it at the same time to forget his earlier mistakes.

The big tee shot might make a man feel good for a short time, but it might help him forget his earlier mistakes. He can get off into the road, or take a bad shot on the green. He can gamble away his money, cut into his neighbor's yard, or shirk his responsibilities. Then he does just one good thing and expects everyone to see it and praise him for it at the same time to forget his earlier mistakes.

The real me? That is the question as he tabulates his scorecard after the eighth hole. Chaplain Peter Du



MUSICAL TRIBUTE — The Marine Band's concert at the Iwo Jima Memorial in Arlington National Cemetery tipped the many events held by and for Marines throughout the world Tuesday on the Corps' 195th Birthday.

## Autovon calls

If you're planning to call overseas on the Autovon Network, take note of a recent change to Base Order 2305.5C. From now on, prior to placing such calls, authorized Autovon callers will have to obtain approval from the chief of staff of the command they are under. The change applies to all personnel connected to the Tri-Command.

## Cold comment

Due to the continuing increase in sales at the commissary stores located in the Camp Lejeune complex, and with no foreseeable increase in personnel to alleviate the resulting work load, the policy of preparing freezer meat orders has been discontinued.

## Division needs photographers

The 2d Marine Division Photographic Section is looking for enlisted personnel, E-4 and below, who have an interest in photography and a desire to learn photography while working in the section.

All applicants must be members of the 2d Marine Division with at least a two-year obligation left in the service, willing to extend or reenlist.

Other requirements are that you must not be school trained, have any MOS and that you are scheduled for deployment.

An approval from your commanding officer on a transfer to the 2d Marine Division Photographic Section must also be obtained.

For further information, contact WO W.F. Schrider or Capt. Gene Jones at Bldg. 11 or call 3072.

## New USAFI course on the American Negro

A 15-lesson course covering the history of the American Negro is now available to Marines as the latest additions to the more than 200 U.S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) courses.

The course closely parallels Afro-American history commonly offered in civilian colleges and universities. It emphasizes African background, slavery and slave trade, reconstruction, the Negro in the North and South, and the 20th century struggle for equality.

"The course seeks to keep the Negro in focus as a constant participant in U.S. history, recounting his relationships to the mainstream in American history," say USAFI officials.

For further information concerning the black studies course, drop by your unit's education office.

**Honor role**

# Two Bronze Stars awarded

Gunnery Sergeant William M. Martin, Company A, received the Bronze Star Medal and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Bronze Star.

His Bronze Star Medal citation stated: "For heroism in connection with military operations against a hostile force. Gunnery Sergeant Martin distinguished himself by heroic action on March 15, 1970, while serving as heavy weapons infantry advisor, 1st Battalion, 5th Regiment, 2d Infantry Division, Army of the Republic of Vietnam."



Gunnery Sergeant William M. Martin

Sergeant, then Corporal, Louis Caggiano, Jr., Company D,

was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

His citation stated: "For meritorious service in connection with combat operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam while serving in various capacities with Company L, Third Battalion, Twenty-Sixth Marines, First Marine Division from January 6 to December 16 1969. Throughout this period, Corporal Caggiano performed his duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner. Demonstrating exceptional leadership and initiative, he advanced from his initial assignment as assistant machine gunner through the consecutive billets of machine gunner, machine gun team leader, machine gun squad leader, and ultimately achieved the position of machine gun section leader."

### Air Medal

Captain James W. Pearson, Headquarters and Service Company, was presented the Air Medal.

His citation stated: "For meritorious achievement in aerial flight as designated naval aerial observer with 1st Marine

Division during combat support missions in support of the Republic of Vietnam against insurgent communist (Viet Cong) forces from 16 January 1970 to 30 July 1970. He contributed materially to the success of his squadron."

### Navy Comm.

First Lieutenant Thomas E. Peachey, Headquarters and Service Company, was presented the Navy Commendation Medal.

His citation stated: "For meritorious service while serving as an 81mm mortar platoon commander with Headquarters and Service Company, Third Battalion, Ninth Marines, Third Marine Division, in connection with combat operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam from 23 June to 8 July 1969."

### Navy Comm.

Master Gunnery Sergeant Joseph H. Lyles was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for service as Electronics Maintenance Chief with the Communication-Electronics Office, Headquarters, First Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam from August 4, 1969 to July 22, 1970.



Master Gunnery Sergeant Joseph H. Lyles

### Navy Comm.

The Navy Commendation Medal was awarded to Gunnery Sergeant Coy C. Carter for, according to the citation, "meritorious service while serving with Company C, First Shore Party Battalion, First Marine Division in connection with combat operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam from 11 November 1969 to 10 June 1970."

### Navy Comm.

The Navy Commendation Medal was awarded to Chief

Hospital Corpsman Ralph F. Jewell for services in the Republic of Vietnam from August 1969 to June 1970.

### Navy Comm.

Gunnery Sergeant Peter C. G. Hellier earned the Navy Commendation Medal for his services as a Communication Watch Officer while serving with Communications Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, First Force Service Regiment-Force Logistic Command in the Republic of Vietnam from November 4, 1969 to August 10, 1969.



Gunnery Sergeant Peter C.G. Hellier

### News briefs

# Horse show comes to Lejeune

Marines who love the feel of riding "tall in the saddle" and are interested in riding are urged to attend the Camp Lejeune's Fall Horse Show November 14 and 15 at the Rodeo Arena of the stables on Stone Street between Stone Street School and Berkeley Manor.

With shows beginning at 1 p.m. daily, western classes consisting of 16 events will be held November 14. English classes will be held the following day and will consist of 16 judged riding and jumping events. A trophy and ribbon will be awarded to the winner of each event with a ribbon to second through fifth place winners. A high point trophy will be awarded each day. Mounts for both English and

western classes will be drawn by number between 9 and 12 a.m. Saturday, November 7. Base stable horses may be used in all events at a cost of 50 cents per event. Entry fees are two dollars per event.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend the fall horse show. So get back in the saddle again and attend and participate in this upcoming event.

A social hour from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. The cost will be \$3.00 per person with a cash bar.

Group members will be contacted for reservations.

### Chartered flight

A chartered Boeing 707 flight to the west coast is still being offered to military personnel and dependents during the Christmas holidays.

November 16 will be the last day for making reservations. All

interested persons are urged to call 1stLt. J.D. King, charter coordinator, at 447-4566 (Havelock) between the hours of 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The plane will depart from Cherry Point December 17 bound for a non-stop flight to the Los Angeles International Airport. It will be due to return December 27, also by a non-stop flight back to Cherry Point.

Costs for the round trip, including tax, will be \$168.

# Bundles of Joy



### Group V OWC

The ladies of First Battalion, 8th Marines, cordially invite you to attend Group V's November function, a luncheon to be held at the New River Steak House on Wednesday, November 18th at 11 a.m. The menu will consist of braised sirloin tips in burgundy sauce over noodles, tossed salad, green beans, and lemon tart and the price will be \$2.95.

Miss Dottie Jones of Merle Norman will give a demonstration on make-up techniques so come and see "the new you."

For reservations call Mrs. R.K. Young at 353-2115. Remember cancellations of luncheons reservations must be made by noon the Monday preceeding the luncheon.

### Group III OWC

Mrs. S.S. Haskins and the ladies of 2d Shore Party of Group III of the Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club will be the hostesses for the group's monthly function. All members and their husbands are invited to attend the Beekeepers' Buffet on November 18 at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Dinner will be preceeded by

# Lejeune's lady Leathernecks

By LCPL. C. C. WENZ

With the efforts and help of the women of our company, the Marine Corps Ball was again an affair well worth remembering.

Thank you ... The women assigned to Montford Point went all out for the United Fund Drive and helped them reach their goal.

Special Promotion ... Although Corporal Vicki Lipolis is in the Naval Hospital getting well, it didn't stop her from getting her second stripe. Captain R.J. Chapman, Commanding Officer of our company, saw to it that Vicki received her warrant like everyone else.

Welcome aboard ... Gunnery Sergeant Phyllis Carpenito who just reported in from Parris Island.

Sayonara ... Sergeants Maureen McGauran and Jean Kowalski were honorably discharged today after serving three years of active service. Among their tour while in the Marine Corps, they served eighteen months in Iwakuni, Japan. They both have plans of going on to school. Lots of luck!

See you next week

"Charlie"

10-29-70  
CINDY CAROL to SGT and MRS Edwin HELGREN, USMC  
JOHN ERNEST III to CPL and MRS (NMN) PADILLA, JR., USMC  
KARA ANNE to 1stLT and MRS David ROGER WILLIAMS, USMC  
AUDREY (NMN) to HN and MRS Morris WILLIAMS, JR., USN

JOSEPH MICHAEL to SGT and MRS Ateliano TUE TUILEAPAGA, USMC  
ROBERT LELAND I to CPL and MRS Edward Warren VANDIVER, USMC  
JAMES ARLINGTON II to SGT and MRS James Arlington WALLACE, USMC

10-30-70  
KAMLYN INGA to SGT and MRS William Donald LEOPOLD, II, USMC  
RONA LEIGH to SGT and MRS Harold Lee MULLINAX, USMC  
CHARLES BRANDON to LCPL and MRS Norman Charles STOCKWELL, USMC  
FANCY SUE to LCPL and MRS Joe Ward TEMPLETON, USMC  
DOUGLAS HENRY to SGT and MRS David Henry ZIMMERMAN, USMC

11-2-70  
REBECCA LYNN to DT3 and MRS David Francis HALLET, USN  
ELIZABETH SHERRI to SSGT and MRS Charles Preston HEDRICK, USMC  
KRISTY ANN to PFC and MRS Ramon Anthony JONES, USMC  
JEFFREY HUGH to SSGT and MRS Edward Hugh LANCASTER, USMC  
JEFFREY DANIEL to CPL and MRS Archie Dane OLIVER, USMC  
LISA CATHERINE to SGT and MRS Ronald August STAHL, USMC

10-31-70  
ANTHONY EDWARD to SGT and MRS Wade Augusta REGISTER, USMC  
ROWENA MAY to SGT and MRS Peter David WASILEWSKI, USMC

11-3-70  
JOSEPH MARK to SGT and MRS Loren Terry BALL, USMC  
JUDITH ANN to SGT and MRS William Phillip GAMBACORT, USMC  
KELLY ANN to LT and MRS Donald Raymond HARVEY, USN  
RICHARD DENNIS JR. to SGT and MRS Richard Dennis HERZOG, USMC  
DEANA RENEE to LCPL and MRS Michael Joseph TOPPER, USMC  
11-4-70  
RHONDA KAY to CPL and MRS Roger Dale COFFER, USMC  
MARK GRAY to SSGT and MRS Eibert Gray PARISHER, USMC

CHARLIE WAYNE to SGT and MRS Phillip Wayne ANDERSON, USMC  
MICHELLE LYNN to LCPL and MRS David Edward CRABTREE, USMC  
JAMES DAVID to CPL and MRS Mrs Salvatore ESPINOZA, USMC  
HAROLD SEAN to SGT and MRS Mrs HAROLD SOLOMON, USMC

Devilpups loose

# Homecoming was a success in spite of football game



LEADS DRILL TEAM —

Majorette Katie Gallaher leads the Lejeune drill team during half time ceremonies.

By: LCpl. Ken Plant

Despite the loss of the game, Lejeune High's Homecoming was an overwhelming success as a new queen was crowned, an exciting football game played, a very entertaining half time, and a swinging homecoming dance.

Miss Claire Weinert was crowned the 1970 Lejeune High Homecoming Queen. Crowning the new queen was Debbie Ann Pollack, Homecoming Queen for 1968.

Half time activities were spurred on as Lejeune led Winnet High, visiting team from Georgetown, 6-0. Steve Myslinski

ran 37 yards to make the Devil Pups first score of the game, bringing about the half time to which an exciting half hour of entertainment was provided by the Devil Pups Drill Team and the Lejeune High Marching Band.

Homecoming events came to an end Saturday night as the Camp Lejeune High School Auditorium rocked to the heavy sound of the "Grapes of Wrath," a local rock group in Jacksonville. The dance was a smash when the class queens and their escorts "socked-it-to" a surprise filled pinata.



GLADIATORS TAKE THE FIELD — Lejeune's own, the Devilpups, take the field for last Friday's night game against the South Carolina Gators.



THE CORONATION ...



A KISS ...



SOME WIN ...



OTHERS LOSE ...



HOMECOMING QUEEN AND ESCORT — Pretty Miss Claire Weinert is being accompanied by her escort, Rick Montera, off the field after her coronation as Lejeune's 1970 Homecoming Queen.

Photos by  
**GySgt Jack A.  
Holsomback**



ALL YELL ...

...nowing, caring and becoming involved

# Girl Scouts learn by doing

Helping to learn by doing and working with each other toward a common goal — that goal, the betterment of mankind by having a basic understanding of life and its workings . . . this is the purpose of the Girl Scouts," said Mrs. R.W. Ellison, neighborhood supervisor of the Paradise Point Troop.

This goal is accomplished in many ways," added Mrs. Ellison, "the example was the Outdoor Fun Day we held October 31 to

celebrate the birthday of Juliette Low, the founder of Girl Scouts in America." In spite of the rain, 165 Brownie and Junior Girl Scouts attended.

Among the activities demonstrated by Troop 174 were first aid and campercraft skills, including the construction of a tent inside Marston Pavilion. Each Cadette supervised a small group in learning to tie knots, use a knife, fire building and simple first aid.

Troop 667 taught games of various types; dramatic and singing games, circle and line games, relay games, guessing games and games from other countries.

"We had a good time and the girls learned by doing," commented Mrs. Ellison. "They seemed to look up to their Cadette supervisors eager to learn more information."

November and December hold two more girl-sponsored events. In November, the first Girls' Neighborhood Meeting will take place. Each troop will send a representative with their suggestions for changes, activities and service projects. On December 12, the girls will run a Christmas Bazaar to raise money to purchase additional neighborhood camping equipment.

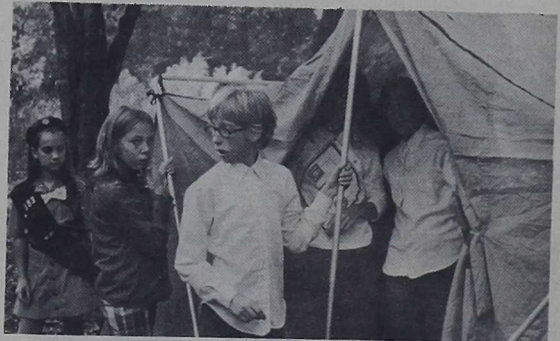
The Paradise Point - Berkeley Manor neighborhood consists of four Brownie troops, four Junior troops and two Cadette troops — a total of 250 girls. At present, there are 30 women volunteers who give their time as leaders or are on the Service Team, the group's administrators.

"We need more volunteers," stated Mrs. Ellison, "to insure individual attention the girls need and deserve. Also the troops need uniforms." Anyone living in the Tarawa Terrace, Camp Knox or Midway Park housing areas who have Brownie, Junior or Cadette uniforms and accessories are asked to donate or sell them by calling 353-2982.

What can stimulate the mind of a young girl to become more aware of prejudices and to take action to build better relationships among persons of all ages, religions, races and nationalities? One answer is the Girl Scouts. Knowing, caring and becoming involved . . . all of these things take place in the Girl Scouts. For adults who would like to become involved by becoming a Girl Scout leader, contact Mrs. R.W. Ellison, 353-2364.



SELLING COOKIES — Little Gayle Olin presents a box of Girl Scout cookies to Mrs. D.A. Koziscek.



CONSTRUCTS TENT — Junior troop 193 constructs a tent with the able assistance of Cadette Sue Burke. (Photos by LCpl. Dave Conway and LCpl. Ken Plant)



KNOT TOO BAD — Cheryl Gerding instructs Brownies on tying square knots.



NEW LIFT TO LIFE — Girl Scouts and Brownies give victim a new lift to life as they practice their first aid taught during Outdoor Fun Day.



PRAY PAINTS ASHTRAYS — Brownie Troop 261 works on their latest project, the making of ashtrays from gathered tin cans.

Story by LCpl Dave Conway



LEARNING THE ROPES — Debbie Powers prepares to teach Girl Scouts and Brownies a few rope tying tricks.

# Base Birthday highlights

# Corps now 19



**BIRTHDAY COLORS** — Miss Sharon Lathrop, 9, stands and salutes the morning colors Nov. 10, with MajGen. R. McC. Tompkins, commanding general, MCB, and his aide Captain, E.T. Clark. Sharon, the daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. R.J. Lathrop, MCAS, occasionally visits "her friend" the general who invites her to stand with him as the American flag is raised. (Photo by: Sgt. A.S. Clyde)



**14 FOOT EMBLEM** — The Marine Corps emblem is proudly displayed at 1st ITR, Camp Geiger. The many colored display was made from tissue paper. (Photo by: LCpl. L.W. Chamberlain).



Photos by:

MCB, 2nd Div. and

JPAO/ForTrps Photo Labs.



**OFFICERS BALL** — Officers and their ladies dance to the music of the Divisionaires at the Goettege Memorial Field House. Two separate celebrations were held; the MCB, and ForTrps officers and their ladies attended their ball Nov. 9, and the 2nd Div. officers and their ladies celebrated the birthday Nov. 10. Photo by: Sgt. R.L. Cox.



**HONOR GUARD** — Marines of 2nd Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops, Camp Geiger hold special afternoon ceremonies in the company area. Photo by: LCpl. L.W. Chamberlain



**NCO BALL** — The sergeants, corporals, and their ladies enjoyed dancing after the cake cutting ceremony in the NCO Club, Bldg. 425. (Photo by Sgt. R.Y. Barra)

**LCPL'S AND BELOW** — The Lance Corporals and below at Marston Pavilion watch as the 2nd Division Drum and Bugle Corps marches in to begin the cake cutting ceremony. (Photo by Sgt. R.L. Cox)



# 19 years young



**FIELD CEREMONIES** — Pvt. Robert E. Talkington observed the birthday ceremonies held at Liversedge Field with MajGen. R. McC. Tompkins GC, MCB, (l) and BGen. J.C. Fegan, CG, ForTrps, FMFLant (r). The 17-year-old private was noted as the youngest Marine present and has served 2 months, 19 days in the Corps. (Photo by: Sgt. R.L. Cox)

**FLAG RAISING** — Climaxing their performance at Liversedge Field with a special performance of the Iwo Jima flag raising ceremony is the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps. Photo by: Capt. F. Tucker)



**UEST** — General Edwin A. Pollock, USMC (Ret.) cut a piece of birthday cake to SSgt. Lawrence Gilbert Hospital. SSgt. Gilbert, 42, was the oldest Marine among the hospital patients. General Pollock was the guest of honor at the MCB, ForTrps officers' ball and officiated at the birthday ceremonies at USNH Tuesday afternoon. (Photo by Sgt. R.L. Cox)



**SNCO BALL** — BGen. J.C. Fegan, CG, ForTrps, FMFLant, (inset) talks to the Staff NCO's at the Hadnot Point SNCO Club after the birthday cake is brought in the club. Photos by: MSgt. S.A. Harris



**THEATER** — Marines of all ranks and their ladies enjoy music by the Impressions and the Caldwell's at the birthday show held in the Camp Theater. Photo by: Sgt. R.L. Cox



*By: GySgt  
J.A. Holsomback*



# 8th Marines win in soggy Birthday Bowl

All over Camp Lejeune and the Marine Corps it was a happy 195th but for the 8th Marines it was a happy second. The 8th Marines won the second annual 2d Marine Division Birthday Bowl for the second year in a row, in a drizzling rain 40-16 over Service Bn.

Eighth Marines have already clinched the Division title with a 4-0-1 record and Service Bn. with a 5-1 record captured the runner up position and the two teams will represent 2d Marine Division in the All Camp play-offs beginning tomorrow.

Service Bn. won the toss of the coin and elected to receive under threatening skies that soon turned to rain and drove the near-capacity crowd at Liversedge Field under the bleachers, trees, or anywhere out of the rain.

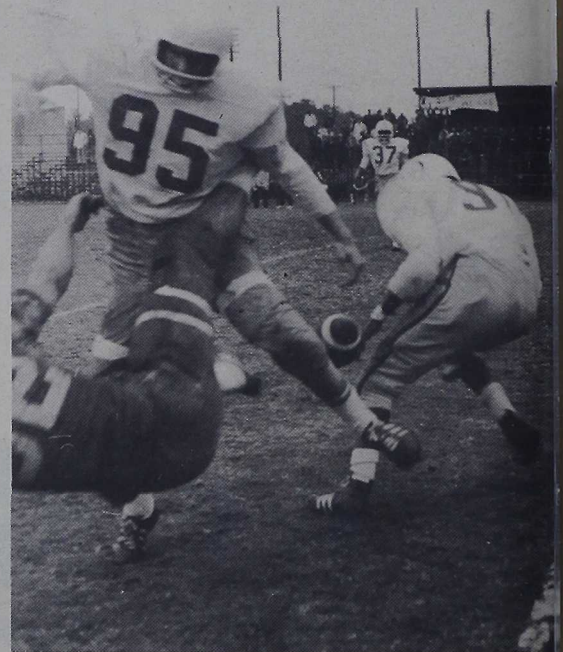
Eighth Marines held Service Bn. and forced a punt then Service Bn. returned the favor and Viers punted for 8th Marines. Viers' punt traveled 38 yards and rolled dead on the Service Bn. one foot line.

Halfback Oakes soon got Service Bn. out of the hole when he broke off his right tackle and went 65 yards down to the 8th Marines 11 yard line where Murphy pulled him down from behind.

A personal foul penalty and a stingy 8th Marine defense pushed Service Bn. back to the 26 where Ross attempted a field goal. The



**LONG ROAD HOME** — Roberts (38) hauls in a Viers pass at his 35 yard line and side-stepped his way 45 yards for a 70-yard scoring play for 8th Marines.



**ANGUISH** — Murphy (91) drops an interception for 8th Mar. as Brown (95) clears a path by dropping Serv. Bn. receiver Voss (82).

kick was short and 8th Marines took over at the 15 yard line.

Quarterback Viers wasted little time in getting his team out of its own territory when he hit Roberts with a pass down to the Service Bn. 34 yard line. Badgett then carried the remaining 34 yards over his left guard for a touch-down and the lead grew

and grew.

In the second quarter, after Service Bn. quick kicked on third down to the 8th Marines seven, Viers passed to Roberts on second down from the 10 and Roberts out-manuevered the defenders 70 yards for 8th Marines second TD. With less than two minutes left in the second period, Candies raced 55 yards with a screen pass for 8th Marines third score, but for the third time the conversion attempt failed, however, 8th Marines 18 first half points would have been enough.

In the third period, Viers again

went to the air, this time hitting his "sugar bear" halfback, Howard, down the middle for a 33 yard TD. Howard ran the extra point across and 8th Marines held a 24-0 advantage.

Following 8th Marines fifth kick off of the game, Service Bn. got on the score board on a four yard run by Oakes. The TD was set up on a 30 yard half back pass from May to Voss. May ran for the two extra points making the score 24-8.

8th Marines got the score right back, minus two points, as Badgett scored his second touch-

down of the afternoon from three yards out. The drive covered 60 yards, of which Roberts covered 57 on a 41 yard reception and a 16 yard run.

The next time the Service Bn. offense got the ball they scored again, but it wasn't until well over six minutes had elapsed on the clock. The 8th Marine offense drove up and down the field the remainder of the third quarter and most of the fourth through the Service Bn. defense and the officials flags but all they were able to produce was 105 yards in penalties in the second half.

Service Bn. quarterback, Wendell, after a long rest, passed 60 yards to Voss for their final TD. Wendell ran over for the conversion making the score 32-16 in favor of 8th Marines. Service Bn. came right back with an on-side kick and later a touch-down by Oakes which was called back due to an offside penalty. Murphy intercepted at the five for 8th Marines on the next play and killed all hopes Service Bn. had of making a comeback.

Viers capped the scoring for 8th Marines later in the final stanza on a quarterback sneak and Roberts added the extra points making the score 40-16. As the Birthday Bowl slowly came to a soggy end there was some concern that the officials might be suffering from over exertion of the right arm. Several personal foul penalties were called on Service Bn. following the 8th Marines final score and they wound up kicking off to Service Bn. from the 10 yard line. 8th Marine kicker, Viers, held back on his boot as much as possible but the powerful kick went 11 yards and into the end zone where the game ended.



**YOU REALLY GOT A HOLD ON ME** — ITR's evasive halfback Johnson couldn't shake this Navy tackler on a 40-yard punt return. Johnson ran back three kicks for 165 yards but neither return could be turned into points as penalties and a stingy Navy defense prevailed 54-16.

## FAG; NavHosp

Second FAG defeated 8th Engineers for the Force Troops Championship but the offense was slow in getting off the ground, and the defense turned in probably it's best game of the season as they turned back the Engineers 22-14.

Kuehner, Davis, Milligan and Randolph alternating in the middle of the defensive line had 24 tackles among them as they allowed only one TD in the third and fourth quarters.

After a scoreless first half, Engineers scored first in the third period and kept their 6-0 edge until the fourth quarter when quarterback Karpenski threw two TD passes to H. Wilson for eight and 51 yards. Karpenski ran from two yards out for the other TD. On the 51 yard pass play Karpenski passed to R. Wilson who lattered to H. Wilson for the score.

The Naval Hospital downed ITR 54-16 Sunday and earned the right to represent Base, along with Base Champs, MCVSS, in the All Camp play-offs.

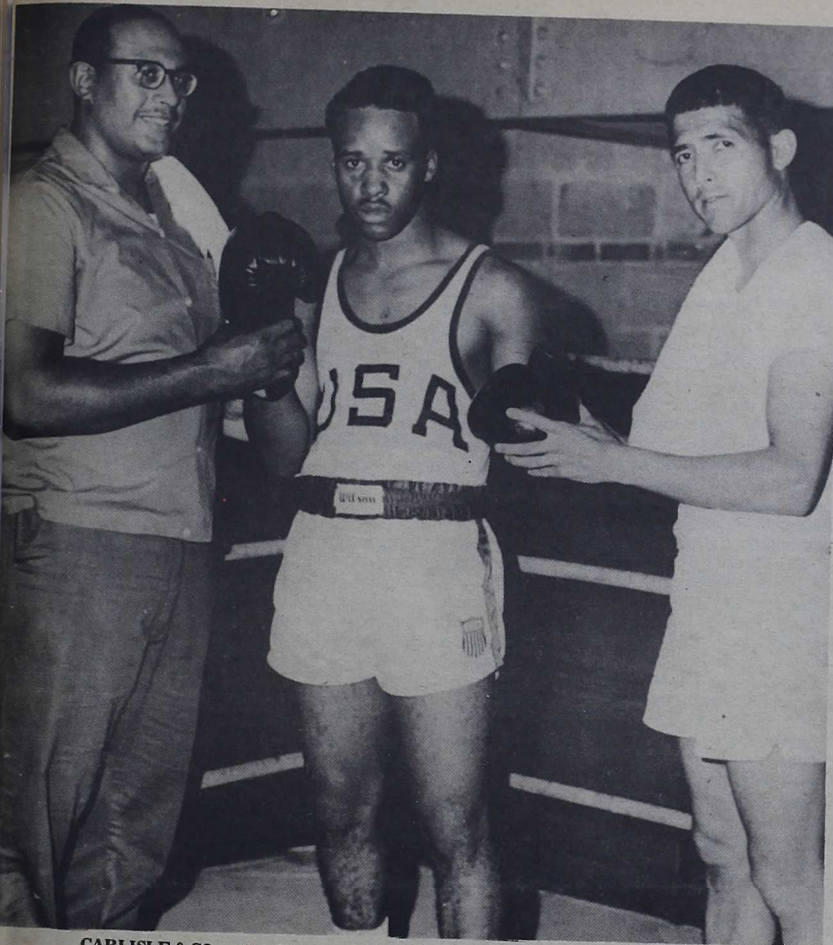
Quarterback Critchfield sneaked over from the one for both scores and passed to Garcia for an extra point. Brumfield ran for the two other extra points.

All ITR had to show for the first half was two TD's called back and 105 yards of penalties.

Naval Hospital's defense opened up the scoring in the second half when Schnellinger blocked an ITR punt attempt and ran 10 yards into the end zone for the score. Later in the third quarter Lee scored on a one yard run and Critchfield passed to Garcia for a five yard touchdown.

In the fourth period reserve quarterback Saunders, passed 15 yards to Gilbert and Brumfield added the final Navy touchdown on a 28 yard run.

# Carlisle's tour a smash



CARLISLE & CO. — Sgt. Larry Carlisle with trainer Wilson (L) and coach Redburn (R).

Sergeant Larry Carlisle, Camp Lejeune's All Marine boxing machine, has recently returned from Europe where he won the Outstanding Boxer Award as a member of the AAU team that represented the United States.

Carlisle's first victory came in Berlin where he defeated Gunnar Muenchow the West German champion by a unanimous decision.

Carlisle then went to Ireland for two fights where he won his Outstanding Boxer trophy. Carlisle showed the judges just why he won that trophy as he used a flurry of combinations on Eddie Hayden to score a technical knock-out in the second round.

Carlisle knocked Hayden down twice in the first round and twice in the second round before the referee stopped the fight. Carlisle said, "Hayden's right eye was swollen 10 times it's normal size and he could hardly see. The referee stopped the match because it was no contest."

The 156 pound Marine dynamo had his toughest fight of the tour when he fought the Irish champion, Paddy Doherty.

Carlisle's unanimous decision win gave the judges a chance to see a little of Carlisle's professionalism.

In the first round Doherty stunned Carlisle with a blow to the head which could have ended the fight but some fast thinking on Carlisle's part surprised the judges and Doherty.

Carlisle said, "I was dazed after he hit me and if he would have hit me again it would probably have been all over. I dropped down on one knee and took an eight count by the referee. After that I had my vision back and I really went after him."

The judges said they had never seen an amateur take a count by a referee before. Most young fighters think their pride will be hurt if they go down but Carlisle's wise move hurt Doherty more than his pride.

Carlisle attributes his success with the fact that he was in the best shape he has ever been in. "My trainer Gunny Al Wilson and my coach, Master Sergeant Duke Redburn really worked me hard for the tour and I had a lot left at the end of the matches."

## the 11th Frame

By GERRY FURGASON



The Jacksonville-LeJeune WIBC will hold its Open Meeting next Wednesday, Nov. 18th at 7:00 p.m. in the Knox Recreation Center. Plan to attend this session and become a responsible bowler as well as an informed one.

Kenny Linn scored boys high game for the Bitsy Bantams, 142. Leading in series was Richard Davidson with 366. Pam Garlic spotted her 128 with Terri Whitten adding up her 307 series.

Sandra Lealofi's Mitey Mite score was 171 for 424. Allen Bass hit 153 and Mike Osborne marked 391.

For the Lucky Strikes, C.W. Moore had 182 for 496 with Chancey McLean recording 155 and Tammy Hanlon adding up 409.

With the Ladies Scratch Trio, Betty Smith rolled 204 and Jewell Mariotti brought in her 544. Second high for the morning was Lill McGreevy with 203, 543.

The Tuesday Morning Women list their top bowlers as Patsy Kirkpatrick with 208 and Mary Rehrigh scoring 526.

Mel Vickers led the Late Risers with her 178 for morning series high of 472.

Dottie Givens led the Officers Wives with a 185 while Dorothy Hoppe checked in her 499 set.

The Hospital league telescopes showed Ed Moore with 244, 629 and Mary Powell rolling 199 for her 475 series.

Teddi Kondler's 190 gave her high series for the Bowling Belles - 485. High game for the Sunrisers was Vivian Kee's 199. League high series was turned in by Joan Wilson - 530.

With the Early birds, Mary Rehrigh counted her 197 as ladies high game while Arline Blumenthal spotted her 505 series. Mel Miller turned in top game and series for the men - 223 for 583.

The Ball and Chain crowd applauded Bob Painter for his double games of 200 on his way to score 569. Veda Sheppard led the ladies with evening high game of 162.

For the Twilite-Saints, Yolanda Hughes spotted her 178 with Phyllis Ross turning in top series of 180. Ladies who would enjoy bowling or subbing with this Thursday evening handicap may put their name on the list by calling 353-2597.

## from TELE to GREEN

By Margie Eby



### High Shooters

The big guns on the rifle and pistol ranges last week were the Gunny's as GySgt. M.K. Morgan, 2d FSR fired 363 on the pistol range and GySgt. C.F. Lewis, H&S MCAS, fired 139 on the rifle range.

### Sticky subject

The Archery Club will hold a meeting Monday at the Marston Pavilion at 7 p.m. This meeting is open to anyone interested in archery, and club members are strongly urged to attend.

### Flag wavers

The New River Officials Association is sponsoring Basketball clinics, which are free and open to the public, for all interested personnel.

The next scheduled business meeting will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the Jack Amyette Recreation Center across from Sears in Jacksonville.

Instructions will cover rules, mechanics, and basic fundamentals for referees.

For further information call 353-4409.

### \*\*\*\*\* MIDGETT \*\*\*\*\*

	W	L	T
Eagles	7	1	0
Redskins	6	1	1
Vikings	4	2	2
Colts	3	3	1
Chiefs	3	4	1
Packers	1	5	1
Cowboys	0	8	0

### Saturday's Results

Eagles 24, Cowboys 0  
Redskins 14, Chiefs 12  
Vikings 12, Colts 0

COGA had a good turnout for their business meeting and Blitz tournament Sunday, November 8th. Col. McMahon became President of COGA, and Cdr. Pirie, Vice-president, in elections held before the contest. The team of Klages, Kaasman, Cornwall and Hall won the Blitz. This type of tournament is based upon a point system - 1 point for a bogey, two for a par, 4 for a birdie, and 6 for an eagle. Handicaps are taken into account.

Thanks to Assistant Pro, Frank D'Errico, in the Pro Shop for the following good advice on maintenance of our golf equipment:

"Your golf equipment amounts to a sizeable investment and it is only common sense that you try to keep it in good condition. By simply spending a few minutes after each round of golf, you can maintain that like-new quality."

"It is bad policy to keep clubs in the trunk of your car or a long period of time. Moisture, heat, and cold adversely affect condition of the clubs."

"WOODS: Use head covers for your woods, to protect them from nicks and scratches. An occasional coat of furniture polish that contains ingredients to remove stains and ball marks will keep your woods with their original lustre. Always use a soft cloth."

"IRONS: Soak in warm water for a short period. Then clean out the grooves with a scrub brush. Never use wire steel brushes as they will scratch the faces."

"GRIPS: Keep your grips clean by wiping them with a damp cloth that has been soaking in luke warm water containing a mild detergent."

"BAG: Treat your leather bag at least twice a year with preservatives to keep it from cracking. Whatever type of material your bag is made of, it would be wise to spend a minute wiping off any dirt or dust that accumulates during a round of golf."

Over the river and through the woods

# Lejeune's sportsmen take to the woodlands

By: SSgt. Dale Flickinger



THE END RESULT of sound wildlife management program.

Each year as hundreds of hunters and fishermen take to the fields, woodlands and ponds at Camp Lejeune, little thought is given to why there is such an abundance of wildlife and beautiful forest areas. The answer is simple: the fine conservation program at Camp Lejeune.

The Conservation Division is headed by Mr. Carroll Russel,

Division Supervisor and is made up of two branches, the Fish and Wildlife Management Branch, led by Mr. Charles Peterson, and the Forestry Branch, under the direction of Mr. Terry Cooper.

The Fish and Wildlife Branch, among its many responsibilities, is in charge of the planting and seeding of 63 "food plots," set in remote wooded areas, throughout the base, and some 66 miles of wildlife strips. These "plots" and "strips" are maintained to provide food for the wildlife, and are stocked with milo, wheat, rye, corn and soybeans.

Another charge of this branch is the care of the eight fresh water ponds which are open for fishing. These ponds boast bass, bream and catfish, and are fertilized throughout the year. There is one waterfowl impoundment and an 800-acre quail management area on the base.

The Fish and Wildlife Management at Camp Lejeune is programmed to insure continued year round population of wildlife for the use and enjoyment of Marines, their dependents,

civilian employees and the guests of all.

## Forestry Branch

With the many species of wildlife at Camp Lejeune, there must be fields and woodlands for these animals to use as shelter, and the maintenance of these areas is the job of the Forestry Branch of the Conservation Division.

The Forestry Branch has 60,000 acres of woodlands to care for. These areas consist of hardwood trees (beech, hickory, gum, maple, oak, etc.) along with many kinds of pine trees. A never-ending program of reseeding and thinning out wooded areas is the sole responsibility of the Forestry Branch.

The Forestry Branch has three ways of reseeding the trees. One method of reseeding is naturally reseeding, where an adult tree drops a seed from itself to the ground and growth is started. Another method is the man-made labor of planting a seed wherever



EIGHT FRESH WATER ponds are available for enjoyable family outings.



CONTROLLED BURNING IN the Winter months reduces later fire hazard and improves game habitat.



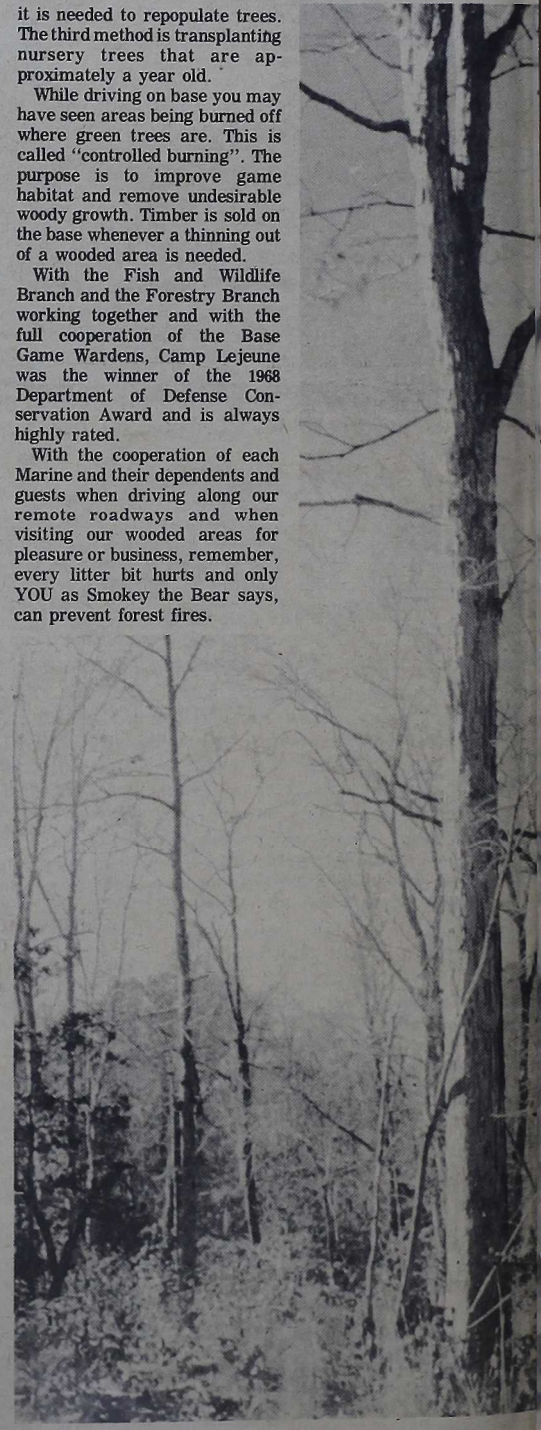
THIS YOUNG FAWN has a planned program of scientific management for its future.

it is needed to repopulate trees. The third method is transplanting nursery trees that are approximately a year old.

While driving on base you may have seen areas being burned off where green trees are. This is called "controlled burning". The purpose is to improve game habitat and remove undesirable woody growth. Timber is sold on the base whenever a thinning out of a wooded area is needed.

With the Fish and Wildlife Branch and the Forestry Branch working together and with the full cooperation of the Base Game Wardens, Camp Lejeune was the winner of the 1968 Department of Defense Conservation Award and is always highly rated.

With the cooperation of each Marine and their dependents and guests when driving along our remote roadways and when visiting our wooded areas for pleasure or business, remember, every litter bit hurts and only YOU as Smokey the Bear says, can prevent forest fires.



HARDWOOD TREES ARE thinned out so young trees may develop from mother natures reseeding methods.

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# Featured Flicks

November 13-20

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Midway Park	7:00	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	
Courthouse Bay	7:00	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
Naval Hospital	7:00	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Rifle Range	7:00	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Montford Point Outdoor	7:00	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Geiger Indoor	7:00	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Camp Theater	6:00&8:30	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
Montford Point Indoor	7:00	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
Geiger Outdoor	7:00	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
Air Station	6:00&8:15	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Drive In	7:00	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Onslow Beach	7:00	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
French Creek Outdoor	7:00	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

Beginning the 13 of November the Industrial Area theater will be closed for the winter.

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**A — RASCAL (R.T. 85 G)** — John Fiedler, Richard Erdman, Herbert Anderson and Robert Emhard. A Walt Disney movie starring a raccoon named Rascal...from the movie of the same name.

**B — BOATNIKS (R.T. 100 G)** — Robert Morse, Stefanie Powers and Phil Silvers. A hallarious movies bout a multi-million dollar jewel robbery led by Silvers who tangles with the Coast Guard led by Morse.

**C — FIVE BLOODY GRAVES (R.T. 88 R)** — A great film for Halloween ... otherwise beware.

**D — STAIRCASE (R.T. 98 R)** — Richard Burton and Rex Harrison. What makes two men claw at each other humiliate each other yet never leave each other?

**E — BROTHERLY LOVE (R.T. 113 R)** — Peter O'Toole and a Susannah York. A story of a brother and sister who share affections a bit deeper than most.

**F — NED KELLY (R.T. 105 GP)** —

**G — PARENT TRAP (R.T. 120 G)** — Hayley Mills and Hayley Mills (split personality), Maureen O'Hara and Brian Keith. A set of twins who were separated by their parents' divorce met at a summer camp and find that their similarities can provide fun in confusing the older generation.

**H — JOHNNY CASH & HIS MUSIC (R.T. 90 GP)** — June Carter, Bob Dylan, the Carter Family, and of course Johnny Cash. The full-length motion picture about a man who became a legend in his own time.

**I — COTTON COMES TO HARLEM (R.T. 97 R)** —

**J — CHISUM (R.T. 111 G)** — John Wayne, Forrest Tucker, and Ben Johnson. Another of the great John Wayne cowboy pictures, with the big Duke slugging through another corrupt western town.

**K — WHAT'S HAPPENED TO DRACULA (R.T. 80 GP)** — Des Roberts, Caludia Barron and John Landon. Dracula moves to Hollywood where he prepares the transformation of some of the best beauties to the Transylvanian way of life.

**L — THE INVINCIBLE SIX (R.T. 95 GP)** — Stuart Whitman, Elie Sommer, Curt Jorgens and Jim Mitchum. Six thieves and a woman turn the desert into a hotbed of violence, passion, destruction and chaos ... for they'll do anything to live.

**M — CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB (R.T. 103 GP)** — James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Shirley Jones and Sue Anne Langdon. Monday he inherited the Cheyenne Social Club. Tuesday he met the six girls who live there. Wednesday he discovered it wasn't a hotel. Thursday, Friday and Saturday were devoted to a fistfight, a showdown and a shootout. Sunday he rested.

**N — FRANKENSTEIN MUST BE DESTROYED (R.T. 105 GP)** — Peter Cushing, Veronica Carlson, Freddie Jones and Simon Ward. The mad Doctor Frankenstein, lives again, operates again, and brings terror again; when he transplants the brain of a madman into his super human creature.

**O — CAPTAIN NEMO (R.T. 90 G)** — Robert Ryan, Chuck Connors, Nanette Newman and Luciana Paluzzi. A story, inspired by the fertile mind of Jules Verne, and created by MGM, leads to an evening of underwater excitement.

**P — HORNETS NEST (R.T. 110 GP)** — Rock Hudson and Sylva Koscina. When they get hurt they cry. When they get mad they kill. Give them a ball, they'll make up a game. Give them a grenade, they'll blow up the world.

**Q & MARLOWE (R.T. 100 GP)** — No Synop.

**R — MY LOVER MY SON (R.T. 97 R)** — Romy Schneider, Donald Huston, and Dennis Waterman. A dramatic psychological study by William Marchant, of a mother and her son, who reminds her of her lost lover.

**S — HOT ROD ACTION (R.T. 95 G)** — This film details nearly every form of motor racing, ranging from the famed Indianapolis 500 to the lesser known drag racing boats in California's Long Beach Marine Stadium.

**T — THE OUT OF TOWNERS (R.T. 98 G)** — Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis. Every miss adventure which could happen to a young couple on their first visit to New York, does in the OUT OF TOWNERS.

**MATINEES**  
Midway Park  
Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "Trouble With Girls" R.T. 91.  
Sunday at 2:00 p.m. "Marooned" R.T. 135.

**Geiger Indoor**  
Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "True Grit" R.T. 128.  
Sunday at 2:00 p.m. "Trouble With Girls" R.T. 91.

**Naval Hospital**  
Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "Hook Line and Sinker" R.T. 92.

**Air Facility**  
Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "Marooned" Sunday at 2:00 p.m. "Hook Line and Sinker".

**Courthouse Bay**  
Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "Hannibal Brooks" R.T. 109.  
Sunday at 2:00 p.m. "Wrecking Crew" R.T. 105.

**Camp Theater**  
Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "Wrecking Crew"  
Sunday at 2:00 p.m. "Hannibal Brooks"

## Books on Review

By WILLIAM CONFER

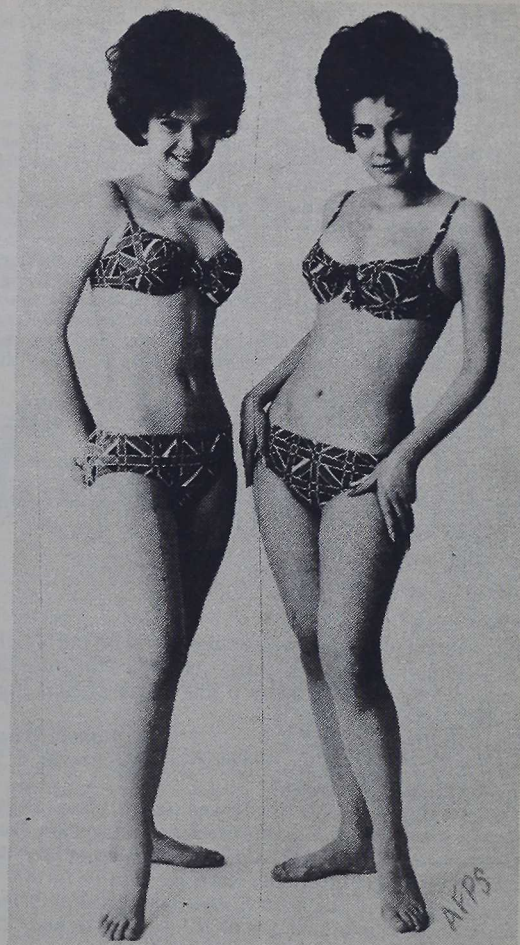
**THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR** — Allan Keller. An exciting and often amusing history of the United States on the threshold of world power.

**ULYSSES S. GRANT** — Ulysses S. Grant, III. An informal biography or "family portrait" taken from both standard sources and family records.

**MILITARY AND POLITICS IN ISRAEL** — Amos Perlmutter. A discussion at length of the relationship between military and civil power in Israel.

**THE GAME OF NATIONS** — Miles Copeland. The author, a former diplomat and Middle East expert, discloses the cynical maneuverings, virtually unknown to the public, that characterize international power politics.

**STRATEGY FOR TOMORROW** — Hanson W. Baldwin. Here is a survey of U. S. defense needs during the 1970's and 1980's, with guidelines for the rest of the century.



**PICK A PAIR** — Mary and Madeleine Collins, recently featured in Playboy Magazine, would add a touch of double excitement to any date, to say the least. And both would warn all Marines to be doubly careful on the long Thanksgiving Day swoops ahead.

## You'll Love our MENU



November 14-20

	LUNCH	DINNER
SATURDAY	Beef Liver Fiesta	Roast Turkey
SUNDAY	Brunch	Baked Ham
MONDAY	Barbecued Spareribs	Pepper Steak
TUESDAY	Ham-Cheeseburgers	Oven Fried Chicken
WEDNESDAY	Italian Spaghetti	Braised Pork
THURSDAY	Grilled Spanish Franks	Pork Roast of Beef
FRIDAY	Oyster Stew	Seafood Platter

## Activities calendar

SNCO

**FRIDAY** — Hadnot Point, "Phase I", Happy Hour, all clubs 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**SATURDAY** — Hadnot Point, "Rudy Mockabee and Group" Montford Point, "Andy Owings" Court House Bay, "Rainbow Wranglers".

**SUNDAY** — Camp Geiger, "The Fugitives" Hadnot Point, Buffet.

**MONDAY** — Hadnot Point, Game night and a dining room special of hot roast beef.

**TUESDAY** — Hadnot Point Game night.

**WEDNESDAY** — Hadnot Point Dining room special; flounder. Montford Point, Game night.

**THURSDAY** — Hadnot Point Dining room special, oriental plate, Hadnot and Montford Points guest night, 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Camp Geiger, Happy Hour 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

NCO

**FRIDAY** — The "Don Miles Cortet."

**SATURDAY** — The "Jesters." **SUNDAY** — In the afternoon; 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. the "Rythem Rangers," the evening; the "Entertainers."

**MONDAY** — The "Jesters." **TUESDAY** — The "Rythem Rangers."

**WEDNESDAY** — The "Grapes of Wrath" and a Happy Hour from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — The "Lemon Blues."

USO

Movies being shown this weekend at the Jacksonville USO are: **COMANCHEROS, ONE EYED JACKS and SPIN OUT.** Remember tape recorders are available for free home loan for families to make or listen to recordings from men overseas.

*"Aviator of the Year"*

# Captain Barrett receives top flying award

ATLANTA — A 31-year-old captain presently serving at the Marine Corps Air Station (H), Santa Ana, Calif., has been named the "Marine Aviator of the Year" for 1970.

Captain John J. Barrett, holder of the Navy Cross, three Silver Star Medals, two Distinguished Flying Crosses, 35 Air Medals, is the recipient of the Alfred A. Cunningham "Marine Aviator of

the Year" Award for his outstanding contribution in the field of Marine aviation.

The captain was honored at a banquet at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel here Oct. 24 during the 32nd annual convention of the First Marine Aviation Force Veteran's Association, donor of the award.

Making the presentation was Major General Homer S. Hill, Deputy Chief of Staff (Air),

Headquarters Marine Corps. General Hill commented that he was honored to make the

presentation because, "though past selections for the honor of Marine Aviator of the Year have

been outstanding, this year's selection is yet the best."

In accepting the award, Capt. Barrett paid tribute to his superiors, both in combat and stateside. "Their willingness to put me into positions of responsibility and allowing a free hand toward working out solutions were responsible for any achievement I accomplished," he said. He also credited his air crew — the pilots, crew chiefs, aerial gunners, Navy hospital corpsmen and flight surgeons. He said these people do not receive the recognition they deserve.

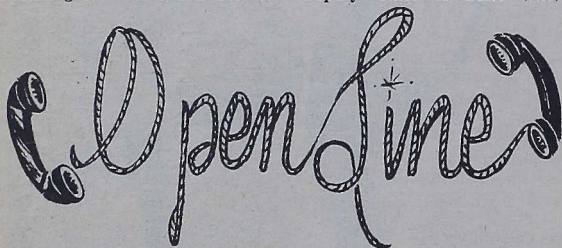
Highlights of his achievement which led to his selection as "Marine Aviator of the Year" were his courage in the face of extreme danger in medical evacuation of wounded Marines, emergency resupply, and the insertion-extraction of reconnaissance teams which earned him the Navy Cross, three Silver Stars and two Distinguished Flying Crosses.

He was also cited for his continued outstanding performance after leaving Vietnam by utilizing his invaluable combat experience, both as an aviator and a staff officer, in planning and coordinating the training of newly designated aviators destined for Southeast Asia.

Captain Barrett is currently serving as operations officer of Training Squadron 302 (HMMT 302), MHTG-30, Marine Corps Air Station (H), Santa Ana, Calif.



**THE MAN AND THE TROPHY** — Captain John J. Barrett stands by the Alfred A. Cunningham Trophy after being named Marine Aviator of the Year for 1970. The captain was presented a certificate and plaque by Major General Homer S. Hill, Deputy Chief of Staff (Air), HQMC, during the 32nd annual convention of the First Marine Aviation Force Veterans Association, donor of the award. Captain Barrett is the ninth recipient of the award. (Official USMC Photo by GySgt. Thomas N. Bland, Jr.)



**OPENLINE:**

I understand that while on active duty with the Marine Corps many states do not charge, or reduce the sales tax on cars. I would like to know if this is true of New York State?

Sgt. Robert Brown  
Service Co., H&S Bn., M. C. B.

According to Capt. R. A. Jensen, O. I. C. Base Legal, there are no provisions made to exempt New York State Residents from paying the sales tax on a new or used car which they might buy in the state. He went on further to say, "The only break a serviceman gets is if he brings an automobile into the state he has 45 days to meet the plate and registration requirements."

**OPENLINE:**

I have noted signs throughout the base which say that pedestrians have the right-of-way.

With the volume of traffic on this base, these signs can be dangerously misleading to the unsuspecting pedestrian. This particularly applies in congested areas such as barracks and dependent housing.

Would OPEN LINE clear up the true intent of such signs? The pedestrian has the right-of-way while utilizing established crosswalks or traffic controlled areas such as stop signs at intersections. He endangers himself as well as the driver when he takes these signs to mean that he has the right to cross streets indiscriminantly.

M-Sgt. J. R. Zamora  
Div. Comm. Center

According to Base Order P5560.2D, pedestrians, other than military formations, shall walk or run on the left side of the roadway.

Every driver of a vehicle shall exercise due care to avoid colliding with any pedestrian.

The driver of any vehicle upon a road within an industrial, residence or housing area shall yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian crossing such road within any clearly marked crosswalk or any regular pedestrian crossing included in the prolongation of the lateral boundary lines of the adjacent sidewalk at the end of a block, except at the intersections where the movement of traffic is being regulated by a military policeman or traffic direction devices.

Troops in formation within populated areas shall be marched in a column of two's using the sidewalks where they exist.

Military formations or marching troops shall have the right-of-way over all traffic except authorized emergency vehicles operating proper warning devices and responding to an emergency call.

When passing any military formation or marching troops, no person shall operate a motor vehicle in excess of 15 M.P.M.

## Five year suspension ends

# Corps back in competition

After a five-year suspension, the Marine Corps will resume annual rifle squad competitions. The first is slated for September at Quantico according to the newspaper "Navy Times."

By that time, practically every FMF squad in the Corps — combat commands exempted — will have competed for "top squad" honors at one level or another. There'll be elimination trials within each regiment, then the best 14-man unit from each regiment will compete at Quantico.

Each squad will have its men "locked in" before local field exercises, but can add an alternate for the final competitions. Also, each rifleman

will carry his own weapon throughout the contest.

At stake is the prestige of being the best squad in the Corps, but competitors will not be told results until they form for a special parade at Marine Barracks, 8th and Eye, on the Friday immediately following competitions.

The course at Quantico will "simulate combat conditions for practical application exercises" and judges will be looking for unit ability in:

Helicopter-borne operations, combat orders, formations, fire and maneuver, fire control and accuracy, coordination of supporting arms, assault and

reorganization, mines and booby traps, casualty handling, defense, patrolling and nuclear-biological-chemical passive defense measures.

Specific contest dates will be decided later, the Times quoted HQMC as saying.

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Jacksonville, Swansboro, Sneads Ferry and Holly Ridge.

Camp Lejeune's drive chairman was Col. J.F. Barr, assistant base chief of staff for training. His co-chairmen were: LtCol. M.D. Gardner (MCB); LtCol. H.E. McKinney (Div.); Major W.H. Day (ForTrps); and Major J.W. Henry, Jr. (MCAS).

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