General Greene Thanks Those Involuntarily Extended

n December 14, 1965, I ex- ed my appreciation to the t group of Marines, who had erienced involuntary exten- s of their enlistments and e about to depart from active , for the exemplary manner which they had performed additional service they had called upon to render.

y October 28, 1966, all lines, whose enlistments e involuntarily extended, have been afforded an opportunity to be released from active service. Again, with the greatest satisfaction and pride in each and everyone of you, I extend my sincere appreciation for the many sacrifices you have made and the unselfish manner in which you have accepted and performed your assigned tasks.

The service you have rendered, be it in Vietnam or elsewhere in the world, has contributed significantly toward the attainment of our nation's goals in Southeast Asia. Additionally, this service has enabled the Marine Corps to maintain the necessary experienced manpower to field fighting units capable of meeting and defeating hostile forces in the traditional Marine Corps manner.

To those of you who have elected to continue in the military profession, I am most pleased and honored that you have decided to make the Marine Corps a career. It is a good career and a rewarding one.

To those of you who have not yet made your decision on this important matter, I encourage you to study well the advantages of the many benefits available to you as a Marine. We continue to need experienced, skilled qualified and battle-tested Marines and we are now able to reward personnel possessing these assets by such incentives as pro pay, variable reenlistment bonuses, rapid promotions and selection of duty assignment.

To those of you who are returning to civilian life, I wish the utmost success in the profession you may choose. I am confident that you will continue to reflect credit on the Marine Corps in whatever you may do or wherever you may be.

Again, I wish to thank all of you on behalf of your nation and the Marine Corps, for a job well done.

Camp Lejeune
Globe

Special Breed "Amtrac'ers" (See Pages 6-7)

Happy Birthday 8th Marines (See Page 12)

OL. 22—NO. 41 | MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1966

rosswalks our Ave. o Safety

ou have probably noticed parallel white lines cross- the streets which are ap- ring in increasing number. e will appear as their loca- is determined. These are sswoalks for pedestrians ch are being painted or taped ur streets to channel pedes- ns in crossing. They are g laid out as part of the e safety program. The main ety feature of the crosswalks hat drivers are alerted that is a usual crossing point pedestrians.

edestrians who swarm oss streets at any point are more danger than when they specified crossing points. best example of this is the pedestrians are in the hab- of crossing Main Service d in the main area.

The pedestrian who crosses place is a jaywalker and vio- es the law. A pedestrian

(Continued on Page 12)



LINING UP for admission to the fun house at the State Fair area few of the more than 650 Camp Lejeune students who attended the event during Operation Appreciation. (Photo by PFC L. M. Oliver).

Dependents Enjoy Fair

Operation Appreciation provided enjoyment for more than 650 Camp Lejeune children at the North Carolina State Fair.

This project, sponsored by State Governor Dan Moore provided a free day at the fair to children of Vietnam veterans. Military bases throughout the state were invited to participate in Operation Appreciation, and more than 7,000 dependent children attended the fair.

For most of the children hot dogs, cotton candy, rides on the midway, highwire acts, thrill shows, and exhibits ranging from agricultural to industrial, was the order of the day.

Operation Appreciation provided free admission to the fair, complimentary lunches, a special greeting by Governor Moore during opening ceremonies, free admission to the ed a variety of acts ranging from the highwire to the dirt track,

(Continued on Page 5)



UNIT CITATION STREAMER—Private First Class D. Parker, 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, left, attaches a Presidential Unit Citation streamer, awarded during World War II, to the regimental colors, held by Corporal J. W. Turk, Headquarters Company. To highlight the regiment's battle record during the celebration of the 8th Marines' 49th anniversary Oct. 7 at Camp Lejeune, the colors were brought to the center of the parade field where decorated Marines attached the regiment's streamers. (Photo by Sgt. R. E. Priseler).

Joint PTA Meet Scheduled Oct. 19

A joint meeting of all Parent/Teacher Associations (PTAs) of of the Camp Lejeune dependent school system, has been scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Oct. 19 in the Camp Theatre.

The program will include remarks by Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base and 2d Marine Division and Dr. P. Talmadge Lancaster, Superintendent of Camp Lejeune schools, who will outline the dependent school organization, goals and school facilities of the present and future.

The primary speaker will be Dr. Douglas Jones, Dean of the School of Education, East Carolina College who will talk on the "Present Trends in Education."

His subject is of particular importance at this time due to the scheduled review of the dependent school system on renewal of accreditation by the Southern Association of colleges and secondary schools. Parents and high school students are urged to attend.

United Fund Drive Sets 1966 Goals

The Annual United Fund campaign is underway at Camp Lejeune. The fund raising drive started Monday and will run through November 18.

Colonel W. W. Stegemerten has been named Drive Chairman for the Base with Colonel J. R. Motelewski as Base Co-Chairman.

Lieutenant Colonel R. M. Lucy, 2d Marine Division; Major J. E. Roesch, Force Troops and Major D. W. Hall, MCAF, New River, were all named Co-Chairmen for their organizations.

The United Fund is recognized by the President of the United States as a federation of agencies which are organized primarily to provide local health, welfare, safety and recreational services.

Except for a relatively small fee which is required to affiliate with the National Organization and a small portion of the total funds raised which go to support the National Agencies, all funds collected are used for local needs.

Local agencies taking part

(Continued on Page 3)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CG's United Fund Message

October 10th was the kick-off date for the 1966 United Fund Campaign.

Private welfare agencies are an important part of the American free enterprise system and a free society requires them. The agencies sponsored by the Camp Lejeune-Onslow County United Fund are devoted to meeting the concern of every free citizen for those less fortunate than themselves and the concern that each child in these United States is given every opportunity to become a good citizen and assume his or her citizenship responsibilities. The enemies to our free society that we combat through the welfare agencies supported by the United Fund Campaign are as dangerous as the enemies we are combating in Vietnam.

We can win this campaign now as we have in the past in the traditional Marine Corps way. I ask our civilian co-workers to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with us to meet the goal established.

Decide now what you can give: be ready when the "keyman" contacts you. Our campaign is scheduled to last until November 18 but let's put it over the top by November 1.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Time's Running Out!

Are you prepared and ready to join your countrymen election day as they go to the polls and vote?

You should be. By now your absentee ballot should have arrived. You have studied your state's candidates and their qualifications. You are now ready to exercise your most priceless possession—the right to vote!

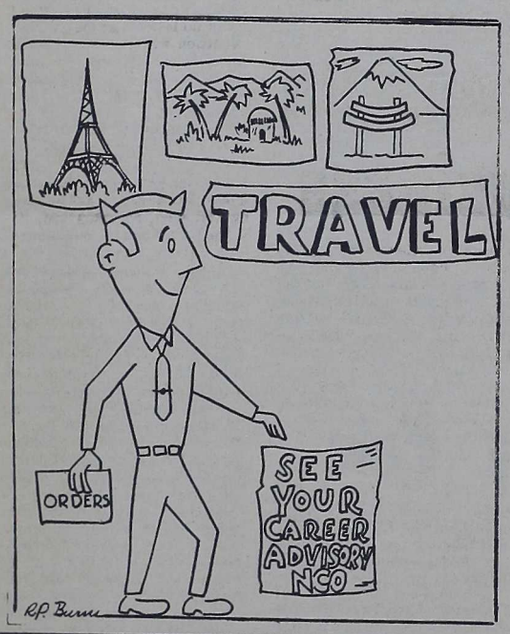
Just how priceless that possession really is, can prove elusive and hard to grasp. We take our country for granted. But a top winner in a recent Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards Program cleared away some of the cobwebs when he summed it up this way:



"Our American concept of democracy is built on the ability of government by consent of the governed. This power of each individual American is expressed at the voting booth; there begins government, the strength of the Union. America is only as strong as the American voter, and power exists only where it is exercised. Don't lose your vote—use it!"

That's a very good thumbnail explanation of why we should vote. And the last sentence sums it up. Unless you use your vote, it is lost.

Don't put off mailing your absentee ballot. Mark it and mail it now. (AFNB)



Camp Lejeune
Globe

MAJOR GENERAL ORMOND R. SIMPSON
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune, N. C. and
2d Marine Division, FMF

MAJOR F. E. PYEATT III
Informational Services Officer

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By Thelma S. Turnage

A basic education is an unquestionable asset in dealing successfully with personal, social, and vocational problems. Its main value is not simply to amass knowledge, but through ideas to develop the power of thinking and to cultivate understanding and appreciation that will serve many purposes. These purposes may be advancement in your vocation, efficient conduct of your personal affiars, effective participation in community life, and enjoyable use of avocational interests.

Perhaps you didn't have the opportunity to finish your formal high school education, or maybe you now wish to refresh yourself on some of these subjects. Possibly you may even want to start in a new direction. In any event, you will find the following books at your Base Library to aid you:

"Practice for the Armed Forces Tests by David R. Turner. A "must" for all men and women who are looking for bigger and better paying opportunities. Complete descriptions of 33 Armed Forces tests in all branches, an analysis of what each test asks, sample questions and answers, and complete instruction for study. You can practice for your test under *actual exam conditions.*

"Practice for the Navy's Basic Test Battery--And for the Marine Corps Basic Classification Test Battery by David R. Turner. This series of tests given by the Navy to determine your career covers: (1) The General Classification Test (GCT), which includes Sentence Completion, Opposites, and Analogy Questions; the Reading Test; (2) The Arithmetic Test; (3) The Mechanical Aptitude Test, which consists of Block Counting, Mechanical and Comprehension Test, Surface Development; (4) Clerical Aptitude Test (CLER). This consists of Alphabetizing, name checking, and number checking questions.

"Practice for Officer Candidate Tests" by David R. Turner. Here is a course of study employing the question and answer method for all officer candidates in all branches of the Armed Forces.

"High School Subjects Self Taught" edited by Lewis Copeland. This has been prepared for self education and home study by a staff of teachers and editors who are experts in their fields. This unique book makes the quivalent of a high school education available to everyone. The subjects discussed in this volume are: (1) Social studies (including history, geography, and the social sciences) (2) Language and Literature; (3) Fine arts; (4) Foreign Languages; (5) Mathematics; and (6) Physical and Natural Sciences.

"How to Prepare for College" by Abraham H. Lass. Preparing for and getting into college is a complex and demanding task that requires hard work, careful planning, and expert guidance. In this book, the author gives the college-bound student and his parents a step-by-step program which can help make college preparation a rewarding and successful experience. He covers virtually every aspect of college admissions, with special emphasis on the most troublesome areas: the importance of early preparation; college entrance examinations; choosing and gaining admission to the right college; scholarships and financing; and what to do if the student is rejected.

Stay Loose



By 2dLt. Ralph Deaver

Lend me a few minutes of your time and a sy[m]pathetic ear, for we've a mutual foe to be dealt with. I[am] obligated to warn you of him.

He goes by a simple name, but his potential d[anger] is no simple matter. He is the Plodder, and you [shall] know him by his works.

He has no hopes for gain. He desires neither [one] nor fortune. He seeks, from his labors, nothing [more] than a mere safe existence. He will not move mou[ntains] or harness lightning or bridge the rivers of our [land]. He will do nothing more than plod down the ro[ad of] monotony.

He is terrified by decision, paralyzed by the u[nex]pected, dumbfounded by the unfamiliar. His entire fate is [gov]erned by the circumstances of money, family, educ[ation], the weather, and local custom. He has no thought [of his] own; or, if he does, no voice to speak it with.

He arises at six, shaves and dressed by six-t[hirty], breakfasts at six-forty, reads the paper until seven-fi[fteen], gets into his car and drives downtown, to arrive [at his] office exactly one minute before eight. He does [this] every day, all week, all month, the entire year.

He leaves the office at exactly four o'clock [each] afternoon. He plods through a scheduled routine [until] he retires at night. In the morning, he begins all [over] again. Dismal . . . dismal . . . he is a creature of ha[bit].

What caused this man to wither, ere reaching [pro]ductive maturity? Is he a victim of the time of his ge[nera]tion? Was he pushed to mediocrity by his more z[ealous] contemporaries? Does he carry an over-burden o[f the] enigmas of the world? Whatever the cause, his [tasks] grow perceptibly; and you and I—the fortunate, ima[gina]tive, inquisitive, well adjusted controllers of soci[ety]—must move to counter the poison which his associatio[n and] existence brings down upon us.

Down with the plodder! That is our rallying [call]. Down with the plodder and his insensitivity and his r[ecu]lous, clock-watching schedules. We'll rally 'roun[d the] banner of creativity, wearing the armor of open-mi[nded]ness.

Here's what we'll do. At eight o'clock sharp, b[egi]nning next Saturday—and on every Saturday thereaf[ter]—we'll meet in a predesignated assembly area. At eigh[t] we'll sing the fraternal hymn and recite the constitution and by-laws, led by our chairman . . . at nine o'[clock], we'll hear the minutes of the last meeting . . .at ten [new] business will be introduced . . . at ten-thirty, new [mem]bers will be introduced . . . at eleven we'll reces[s for] lunch.

Beginning immediately after lunch—or exact[ly at] the stroke of one—we'll hold our weekly . . .

Nothing like a strict adherence to a fixed sch[edu]le to hold an organization together—to strengthen a [mo]vement toward progress.

How to build a port for a storm

A little stockpile of U. S. Savings Bonds can turn into a mighty snug harbor in an emergency.

If an emergency never crops up (and we hope it doesn't), you're ahead considerably more than your Bonds cost you.

Bonds earn interest at a guaranteed rate. At maturity, you get back $4 for every $3 you invest. And your investment is backed by the United States of America.

And there's that quiet satisfaction that comes from knowing your Bonds are helping Uncle Sam build the cause of freedom throughout the world.

So get with the millions of Americans who have found Bonds a safe port in a storm. And a solid base for the future of their families.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

STAR-SPANGLED SAVINGS PLAN
FOR ALL AMERICANS

Doctor, Ordnance Specialist Perform Delicate Surgery

DA NANG, Vietnam,--A live 60mm mortar shell, completely imbedded in a Vietnamese soldier's body was successfully removed here October 1 at the station hospital by a U. S. Navy doctor and a Naval demolition expert during 25 minutes of tense surgery.

Responsible for removing the projectile that could have easily exploded and killed them all are Navy Doctor Capt. Harry Dinsmore, 45, of Punxsutawney, Pa., Navy explosives expert Petty Officer First Class John J. Lyons, 36, Ewa Beach, Hawaii and the anesthetist Navy Lt. Gerry G. Warren, 27, Denver, Colo.

Private First Class Nguyen Luong, the 22-year-old victim, is reported in good condition and except for a fractured collar bone and some torn muscles is expected to recover rapidly.

Lunog a member of the 24th Artillery received the incredible wound during a heavy fight with his unit against an estimated three battalions of VC.

He was peering from the open hatch of an APC (Armored Personnel Carrier) when he noticed a VC mortar position launching a round in his direction.

The shell came whistling in, was deflected by the hatch door, smashed Luong's helmet, and plunged straight down through his collar bone and lodged just under the skin forward of the rib cage. He was medically evacuated with nine other casualties a short time later.

Marine LtCol. M. T. Jannell, 45, of South Weymouth, Mass. and commanding officer of HMM-263 Marine Aircraft Group 16 was the UH-34 pilot who brought Loung to the station hospital.

"It was just a regular evac," commented Jarnell later, "and I had no idea what the patients condition were." As an after thought he grinned and said, "and we have a regulation against carrying live ordance."

"I was eating supper when they notified me," said Dr. Dinsmore. "I thought they must be joking--that is until I saw the X-ray." Asked what he felt then, he remarked, "I wished I were somewhere else."

Lyons, the explosives expert appeared on the scene 10 minutes after he was called from a nearby Naval unit. Quickly he and Dr. Dinsmore with no visible emotion and cool, steady hands, prepared the patient for surgery.

Working near a hastily erected barricade of sandbags, the demolitions expert firmly held the mortar while Dr. Dinsmore cut away clothing and bandages then made the necessary incisions that permitted Lyons to remove the round.

"I must have asked Lyons a dozen times, if he had a good grip on the mortar," said the doctor.

The moment the mortar was free from Lyong's body, Lyons cautiously carried it outside and with a pair of pliers removed the deadly firing pin.

Dr. Dinsmore, who arrived in South Vietnam last August from the U. S. Naval Hospital at Annapolis, said he had never performed an operation even remotely like this one and he really didn't give it much thought--until later.

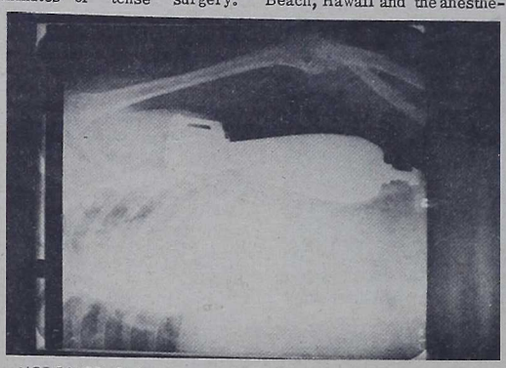
The following morning Luong was somewhat weak and in slight pain, but he smiled and was in excellent spirits as he greeted those responsible for his sruvival.

During an interview with newsmen luong revealed that he is from the town of Dong Haw where, coincidentally U. S. Marines are slugging it out with the North Vietnamese Army in a major military operation only a few miles from the DMZ.

The young soldier told newsmen, "I know I am a very lucky man. After two years and many fights against the Viet Cong this is the first round I have suffered. You know, I am wondering what that VC mortarman thought when he saw his perfect shot--and there was no explosion."



AD IT'S OVER—Exclaimed Navy Doctor Captain Harry Dinsore while examining a 60mm Chinese Communist mortar ell. He successfully operated around the live round which as imbedded in the body of a South Vietnamese soldier. vy explosives expert Petty Officer John J. Lyons' steady nds gripped the mortar while the doctor operated. The shell as then disarmed, and the patient survived the ordeal. (Photo Cpl. D. E. Brodale).



NOT FAKED—Perhaps one in five million chances—The live 60mm Chinese Communist Mortar is clearly shown in the x-ray where it plunged into the side of a young South Vietnamese soldier and became completely imbedded inside his body just forward of the rib cage. It was successfully removed by Navy Doctor Captain Harry Dinsmore, and Navy explosives expert Petty Officer John J. Lyons who gripped the shell during the operation and later disarmed it. The patient's condition is listed as good, and he is resting comfortably at the station hospital.

ited Fund . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ie drive are: American Cross; Camp Lejeune- ow County Boy Scouts, rgency Relief Fund, Girl ts and Retarded Children; linas United Services; y Ridge Rescue Squad; sonville Rescue Squad; ow County Hospital Auxil-; Salvation Army; Swans- Rescue Squad; United sh Appeal and the USO. portion and meet the 000 committee for Camp une, goals have been es- shed as follows: Marine s Base, $21,800; 2d Ma- Division, $27,000, Force ps, $15,00; and Ma- Corps Air Facility: 00.

tary quotas are established, commands will be trying for 100 percent voluntary participation by all hands in the drive.

Base Bulletin 5340 of Sept. 30, contains full details on the drive and has attaced a "Guide To Giving" for use as a guide only for Camp Lejeune military personnel and civilian employees.

N Mail-Order ogram A Hit

ASHINGTON, October 5-- ines in Vietnam now have ar-round exchange mail- r program which enables to purchase gift-type rchandise for delivery to gnated recipients in the es, thanks to opera- home front.

he operation, established he request of the Com- ding General, FMFPac, In full swing by June when 0 copies of the gift cata- were forwarded to Viet- . The Marine Corps Air ion, El Toro, Calif., des- ated as the command to pro- e the service and direct lia- n, reported on September 20 t 809 orders totalling ,826.47 have already been eived.

second catalog, the ristmas Supplement, was warded to Vietnam on tember 25. Three thou- d copies of this special alog were forwarded by to the III Marine Am- bious Force.

Catalog number three, which l include a greater variety items based on this r's sales experience, will ready for distribution dur- March 1967.

Navy Clamps On Bogus Business

The Navy Department has barred seven automobile and three insurance salesmen; all agents of eleven automobile sales companies and the salesmen from one chinaware products company, from solicitation aboard all installations of the Naval Establishment.

In a notice from the Secretary of the Navy, (SECNAV NOTICE, 1741), the individuals and companies were barred after an investigation into their business practices

In an associated directive (ALNAV-61), the Navy Department announced many automobile companies operating overseas were exposed of conducting fraudulent business activities.

Barred from entry into any Naval installation for the sale of "any commodity" were the following salesmen and companies:

--Charles F. Grewel, address unknown, representing "Anything on Wheels;" Robert J. Halcrow, address unknown, of "Federal Automotive Services; Charles E. Harless, "White Star Motors; Reginald Hester, "Carfare Auto Sales;" Ben Jones, "Quality Motors"; T. L. Poulton, "European Car Sales;" Miss Electra C. Ziodes, "Anything on Wheels"; Sidney N. Smith, 2930 N. 55th St., Milwaukee, Wisc., and Robert G. Lawrence, 3600 Shetland Ln. Brookfield, Wisc., "Modern Woodman of America Insurance Co." and Dale K. Lucas, Box 67, Lebanon, Mo.

The stateside companies named were:

Federal Automotive Services with Crown Motor Company, 201 Eleventh St., San Francisco, Calif., and other locations; Military Auto Sales, 6315 East 14th St., Oakland, Calif.; Ron Ric Motors Transporters Inc., 100th St., and Fo8rth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Serviceman's Auto Services Inc., 100-18 Fourth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The chinaware company is "Home Elegant, Inc. with offices in Germany.

Vietnamese Girl To Attend School In United States

A 16-year-old Vietnamese high school girl, who wants to study medicine, will complete her high school and hopefully medical school in the United States.

Dona Thi Ai Lan (Ah Lan) is going to America under sponsorship of Navy Lieutenant Cecil R. Threadgill.

Ai Lan will live with Chaplain Threadgill's wife and two teenage daughters in Pilot Point, Texas.

"After corresponding with my wife, we felt it would be better to sponsor a girl our daughters' age and help further her education," he said.

He began looking for a girl who spoke and read English well. This way language would not be too large an obstacle.

In February 1966 he met with Ai Lan and her parents. They granted permission for Ai Lan to go and the process began.

Letters were sent requesting acceptance at Gee High School in Pilot Point. In addition, both governments required different applications from Ai Lan and Chaplain Threadgill.

Ai Lan is considered third in a class of 50 to 60 students. Last year, her sophomore year, Ai Lan studied French, English, Vietnamese, Vietnam's history and geography, algebra, geometry, chemistry, physics and science. She averaged from first to fifth in class standing.

The shy, slender girl when asked about going to America replied, "I want to study in America. I am very anxious and nervous about going. There are so many, many other things I would also like to see and do while I am there."



VIETNAMESE TEXTBOOK—Doan Thi Ai Lan, who is going to complete high school in the U. S., shows a Vietnamese textbook to her sponsor, Navy Lieutenant Cecil R. Threadgill, Chaplain Corps.

Ai Lan is corresponding with Gloria, 17, the chaplain's oldest daughter. Ai Lan receives much information, particularly on clothes she will need.

Ai Lan is not the first member of her family to go to America. Her seven cousins preceded her when her uncle accepted a position with the voice of America in 1965. They live in Alexandria, Va.

Chaplain Threadgill will be assigned to the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., when he rotates early next year. Ai Lan and his family will join him when school closes in June 1967.



Staff NCO Wives Model Indian Summer Fashions

The Staff NCO Wives' Club presented their annual 'Indian Summer Fashion Show" at the Tarawa Terrace Annex, October 6.

Over 150 people viewed fashions by Collins and hair styles by Allure Beauty Salon as ten lovely models walked the "aisle de haut monde." Organ music provided by Harrill's Music Store touched a note of nostalgia, and the rustic charm of the fall 'Indian Summer' setting, complete with teepee and Indian princess hostesses brought many compliments.

Club President Gladys Grites opened the showing and introduced Betty Mosiej, the affable commentator for the evening.

Vickie Brewer is swanky in her red formal, sheath style, with beaded top and satin rosebuds. Pat Valliere wears an elegant black acetate knit skimmer dress with fur trimmed stole.

Rating high with the young set is this 'Suzie Wong' suede coat with wedding ring mink collar. Pert Barbara Mosiej sports a jockey cap in suede to match.

Hidden from view (at 72 years of age) is spry and stylish Ruth McCoy in a charcoal grey wool double knit two piece with off-white trim on neck and sleeves. A second hidden miss, Gloria Lazarus, is decked out in a red wool "Reefer" coat, double breasted with brass buttons and stitched down pleats in back.

At center stage, Patty Robertson 'waits' both modish and motherish in this black maternity outfit in faille (twilled silk or rayon fabric) with stylish panel back. Mary West is wearing a smart and colorful blue printed jersey with gored skirt and three-quarter sleeves.

Intriguing is the word for Ethel Valliere in her "Misty Harbor" all-weather coat of navy blue with smoked pearl buttons. Pearl Fowler is chic in shocking pink. Her cocktail dress is a combination sheath and separate over-blouse with satin trim and rhinestone buttons. Barbara Tress is ready for excitement in her fashionable black formal in crepe with sequins and big bow at the top.

School Menu

Monday, October 17--Cheese burger on a bun, boiled Navy beans with ham seasoning, mixed vegetable salad with oil and vinegar dressing, yellow gold cake with icing and milk.

Tuesday, October 18--Pizza square with all the trimmings, tossed salad with dressing, seasoned peas and carrots, peanut butter cookies, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, October 19--Turkey-Ala-King over fluffy rice, seasoned greens, carrott and celery curls, hot biscuits, chilled appricots and milk.

Thursday, October 20--Vegetable beef soup with crackers. At Jr. Sr. School cold meat sandwich on white bread. All Other Schools--Peanut butter and jelly sandwich on white bread, mixed vegetable salad with dressing, spice cake and milk.

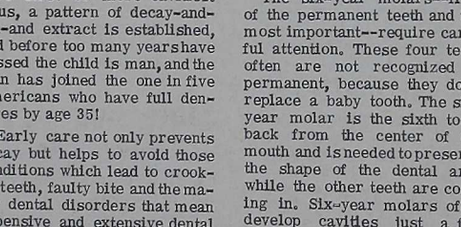
Friday, October 21--Macaroni and Tuna Cassarole, seasoned cabbage, tossed salad with dressing, hot biscuits, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.

Seek Leader For Cadette Girl Scouts

A Cadette Girl Scout Leader is still needed for Camp Lejeune Girl Scouts (Paradise Point Neighborhood).

Cadette Girl Scouts are 12, 13 and 14-year-old girls. Previous experience is not necessary as on-the-job training will be provided.

Call Marie Kendrick, Neighborhood Chairman, at 6-6412 for further information.



It has been estimated that 50 per cent of all two-year olds have one or more decayed teeth, and that by the time a child starts to school he is likely to have three or more cavities. Thus, a pattern of decay-and-fill-and extract is established, and before too many years have passed the child is man, and the man has joined the one in five Americans who have full dentures by age 35!

Early care not only prevents decay but helps to avoid those conditions which lead to crooked teeth, faulty bite and the major dental disorders that mean expensive and extensive dental treatment in later life.

As your child approaches six, good dental habits become more important than ever; the second set of teeth that begins to erupt at this time is the last natural set your child will ever have. They should--and can--last as long as he lives.

Regular visits to the dentist during the years from three to twelve assure that the first, or "baby teeth are shed at the right time and that the permanent teeth come in properly aligned. During these years, the roots of the primary teeth slowly dissolve to loosen them, while the permanent teeth that have been forming in the jaw begin to push their way through the gums.

Occasionally, the roots of a baby tooth don't dissolve quite fast enough. Your dentist may want to help along the loosening process. Or, if the first tooth has been lost too soon, he may insert a simple appliance called a space maintainer to preserve the space for the incoming tooth.

The six-year molars--first of the permanent teeth and the most important--require careful attention. These four teeth often are not recognized as permanent, because they don't replace a baby tooth. The six-year molar is the sixth tooth back from the center of the mouth and is needed to preserve the shape of the dental arch while the other teeth are coming in. Six-year molars often develop cavities just a few months after they erupt and yet these teeth must last 60 or 70 years!

By the time a child starts school, the habit of toothbrushing immediately after eating should be well established. A child's toothbrush should have a small head so it can reach all suraces of the teeth, should have a flat brushing surface and firm bristles. As for diet--a growing child needs adequate amounts of calcium during the years tooth enamel is forming on the jaws (up to about age eight). A quart of milk a day should provide it. A balanced diet is needed for maintenance of the gums and bones of the jaws--just as it is needed for the health of the rest of the body.

After the show, a number of door prizes were drawn, and then refreshments were enjoyed by all. A most entertaining evening.

Activities Calendar

OWC Group Activities

Mrs. H. Wallace and the officers' wives of the 2nd Force Service Regiment Regimental Staff will host a luncheon for members of Group II, Officers' Wives' Club, on Thursday, October 20 at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

The social hour will begin at 11:30 a. m., and lunch will be served 12:30 p. m. The price for the lunch is $1.80.

The program will feature Holiday Decorations by Bea Black. These will include decorations that you can make yourself for the various holidays.

Each group member will be contacted by telephone for a reservation. If you are missed, please call Mrs. K. D. Hollen at Extension 6-6261 by noon Monday, October 17. Cancellations must be made by 12 noon on Wednesday, October 19 or you will be billed. Reservations for the sitter service should be made in advance.

On October 19, Mrs. Angus MacDonald and the wives of 1st Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment will host the luncheon for Group 4 wives at Paradise Point Officers' Club.

A White Elephant Sale will be held during the social hour from 11:30 to 12:30. Please gift-wrap your article and bring it with you at 1:30 the 19th or take it to your unit Hospitality Hostess the day before the luncheon. All gifts, from jewelry or books to flower pots and mustache cups will be gratefully received. For just 25¢ you may purchase a priceless heirloom, but no fair peeking first.

Lt. Steve Illes, from 1st Infantry Training Regiment, will speak briefly and show a 20-minute film on "Civic Action Program by Marines in Vietnam." Lt. Illes was Ass't. Operations Officer with 1st Bn., 7th Mar. in Chu Lai until June 1966.

For reservations please call your unit Hospitality Hostess before noon Monday Oct. 17. Mrs. M. D. McAfee 6-6336 (Hq. Co.); Mrs. R. L. Griffin 353-2603 or Mrs. R. J. Salvati 6-6507 (1-2); Mrs. E. E. Hodges 6-6652 (2-2); Mrs. J. D. Friel 2-3153 (2d Ser. Bn.); Mrs. Harriett Allen 6-6509 (2d Dental).

Tomorrow, October 14, the Lejeune Room of the Paradise Point Club will once again become a showcase of sterling, silverplate and Philippine monkeypod.

Sponsored by Group VI of the overall OWC, the sale will begin at 11:00 a. m. and will continue through the day and evening until 10:00 p. m. At the close of the sale drawings will be held for three lovely silver doorprizes. Winners not present at the time of the drawing will be contacted by phone.

There is no admission and free coffee will be served throughout the day. Happy Hour will be held as usual and the dining room will be open during the evening hours for dinner.

This is your STERLING DAY. One of fun for all and full of opportunity for getting a head start on your Christmas shopping.

Third Battalion, 10th Marines, will play host to the officers and their ladies of Camp Lejeune on 22 October at the MCAF Marina. The location for this party, as announced in the October "Octagon", was Courthouse Bay. Please disregard this information as the site has been changed to the Marine Corps Air Facility's recently redecorated Marina.

On the agenda for the evening is a cookout and a White Elephant swap. The witching hour is 6:30 p. m., and casual attire is permitted.

Cost per couple is only two dollars, a very reasonable figure for the outstanding event of the new Fall social season. Each couple will bring a favorite grilling item--steak, hamburger, or what have you, and the fee, to be paid in cash at the door, will cover all accessories. Simply mark the meat with your name so that it can be put aside while the White Elephant game is being played. In order to participate in this game, each couple s bring one gift item, kool otherwise, grandly wrapp an old newspaper.

Get your reservations Renee Puletz, base exte 6-6811, by October 20. Se at the Marina!

International Wive

Mrs. E. N. Gardner, c man of the International W Club, announces that the ber meeting will be open members of the Officers W Club, whether or not the qualified for membersh the group. It will be on Friday, October 10 a. m. in the Paradise Officers' Club.

Dr. P. Talmadge Lanc Camp Lejeune's new S intendent of Schools, an Lancaster, will present program. They lived in E for fourteen years prio coming to Camp Lejeune. there they visited many tries and plan to display eral items from the they visited. They will slides on Germany, Fr Italy and The Holy Land.

French delicacies i ing Quiche Lorraine, pes Suzette and Salad Choup Rouges will be during the social hou $1.10.

Inasmuch as this m will be open to all me of the Officers Wives' reservations will be limi 250. It is requested that ervations and cancellatio made by noon on Wedne October 19 by calling of the following ladies: E. N. Gardner 6-6171; C. T. Risher, Jr. 6-6117; R. W. Glickert 6-6643 Mrs. J. E. Sundholm 346 Sitting service reserv should be made 24 hou advance by calling 6-

Home Demo Cl

The Lejeune Home D stration Club will meet O 14 at 10 a. m. in the M Pavilion. A pot luck lunc be served by club me A baby sitter will be able for a small fee. Th son for the month of O will be "Seafood on Table" presented by Nancy Lilley, County Extension Agent. M homemakers of Jacks and Camp Lejeune are dially invited to attend.

Birth-Day Lis

September 27

BRIAN JAMES to Cpl. and Mrs. James Floyd CALDWELL.

September 28

KRISTINA JO to LCpl. and Mrs. Richard Glen KOHLAND.

September 29

MARK to Sgt. and Mrs. Timothy MEDEIROS.

CARI LYNN to PFC and Mrs. Richard Michael CALAHAN.

LISA DIANNA to LCpl. and Mrs. Richard John TRENTINI.

JENNIFER RENA to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Roosevelt BENNETT, SR.

SHERRY ANN to Sgt. and Mrs. Calvin Roy REEVES.

SARAH MARIE to Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald Ray PURCELL.

HARRY SCOTT to Sgt. and Mrs. Maynard Gilbert Arthur RIDDLE.

ANGELA LOUISE to PFC and Mrs. George Dixon MERRITT, JR.

September 30

KRISTEN LYNN to LCpl. and Mrs. Theodore Charles WARD.

WALTER PRESTON, II. to 1stLt. and Mrs. Walter Preston LUKER, I.

VIRGINIA LOUISE to Sgt. and Mrs. Steven Andrew BLAKEWOOD.

October 1

MICHELLE AL to GySgt. and Mrs. Alfonso MALAVE.

LISA MAE to LCpl. and Mrs. Irving James COLLIER.

DAVID GERALD to LCpl. and Mrs. Gerald Alfred MacDONALD.

WILLIAM BRUCE, II. to Sgt. and Mrs. William Bruce SMITH, I.

MICHAEL WILLIAM to Sgt. and Mrs. Tommy William BENNETT.

October 2

RHONDA RENEA to Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald Wayne FURNISH.

RONNYE LYNN to Col. an Mrs. Ronald Wayne FURNISH.

JOHN ANDREW to SSgt. an Mrs. Richard Sewell LAWRENSON.

DEREK ERNEST to SSgt. an Mrs. Wendell Lee CRIST.

October 3

TERESA LYNN to Sgt. an Mrs. David Roy STONE.

WALTER THOMAS to 2nd and Mrs. George Heron DUSTMAN.

October 4

TAMMY KAYE to Pvt. an Mrs. Gary Lamar HALLER.

SALLY ANN to 1stLt. an Mrs. James Earl VAN GORDER.

LUTHER KENNEDY to C and Mrs. James McKindly MONTF

NELSON JEFFREY to 1st and Mrs. Neil Joseph BROSS.

MARY BETH to Capt. an Mrs. Charlton Hardin BLANKS.

JESSIE DAVID to SSgt. an Mrs. Eugene BARRETT.

October 5

KENNETH RIED to PFC an Mrs. Harley David STREETER.

LIZA MARI to SSgt. an Mrs. Timothy Gerald HOFF.

MICHELLE ANN to Cpl. an Mrs. Charles Ronald MILLER.

PATRICIA EILEEN to SS and Mrs. Michael William WALD

CARL ANTHONY to SSg and Mrs. Jerry Lee MILLER.

SHARON KAY to LCpl. an Mrs. Patrick Anthony LUONGO.

LUTHER SCOTT to PFC an Mrs. Danny Amiel GENTRY.

BABY BOY to Sgt. and Mrs Richard George SCHMUCKER.

oloring Contest

circus coloring contest oughout the Base Dependent mentary Schools has pro- ed 144 creative winners. se contest winners, in des one through four, will receive a free pass to the ack Brothers Circus, and will receive special gifts. following list discloses the ber of winners per school:

way Park Elementary ol--30
Lallo School--22
tford Point Elementary ol--8
e Street Elementary ol--34
awa Terrace Elementary ol--50

Chaplain's Notes

To Reach Tomorrow— We Build Today

". . . like a skilled master-builder I laid a foundation, and another man is building upon it. Let every man take care how he builds. . ." I Cor. 3:10

"An old man, going a lone highway,
Came at evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm, vast, and deep, and wide,
Through which was flowing a sullen tide.
The old man crossed in the twilight dim;
The sullen stream had no fears for him;
But he tuned, when safe on the other side,
And built a bridge to span the tide. . ."

In the above poem, the old and experienced man is building a bridge to help the young and perhaps inexperienced man who may follow in his steps.

Today we in America, like the journeyman, face the tremendous task of building a bridge to span the uncertain years that lie before us. It is most imperative that this bridge-building take place over the dark waters of prejudice, disorder, and disaster that the generations who follow us may pass in safety. The strength of America's bridge depends upon our willingness to spin the individual wires of capability into the sturdy cables of cooperative strength.

These individual wires--love of God and Country, insistence on liberty, persistence of purpose, reaction to the corrupt and loyalty to the true--all must be united in powerful cables to withstand the pounding forces of this world, for these forces threaten our way of life.

We best build our bridge by discarding defective wires of prejudice and discord and by spinning into the cables only the best qualities of our individual selves.

Only by spinning together everything that is strong and good in America can we build today our American Bridge that will reach tomorrow, standing in supreme strength against all forms of chaos and destruction.

--Chaplain M. G. Murphy



EW CHAPLAIN ARRIVES—Chaplain Mires C. Stine, Lt. (j.g.), HC, USNR, recently assumed his duties at HqCo., Force roops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. Prior to beginning his mili- ry career, Chaplain Stine, a graduate of Wittenberg University nd the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, was pastor of ie Ascension Lutheran Church, Pontiac, Mich.



EPISCOPAL CHAPLAIN—Lieutenant (jg) Brad Lovejoy has taken over duty as Episcopal Chaplain in the 2d Marine Division.

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

PROTESTANT
BASE CHAPEL
Sunday
0—Communion (Episcopal)
5—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
0—Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
3—Enlisted Bible Study Group
3—Evening Service
Wednesday
0—Choir Rehearsal
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL
(Stone Street School)
Sunday
5—Sunday School, ages 3-up

GEIGER CHAPEL
Sunday
0—Choir practice
5—Protestant Divine Services
0—Communion (Episcopal)
Saturday
Camp Stone Bay
(Rifle Range Theater)
Sunday
0—Protestant Divine Services

URTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
Sunday
0—Sunday School
0—Services

MCAF CHAPEL
Sunday
0—Sunday School, Ages 4-up
0—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. (Coffee Fellowship Following Services)
Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers.
Tuesday
0—Women's Guild, 2d Tues.
0—Choir Rehearsal

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING
Sunday
5—Sunday School
0—Worship Service
0—Junior Worship Service
Monday
0—First Mon.) Congregational Planning Meeting
Thursday
0—Choir Rehearsal

ONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sunday
0—Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M122
0—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. Bldg. M116
Thursday
0—Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sunday
5—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
5—Daily Devotions

ARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL
Sunday
5—Sunday School

1100—Worship Service (Nursery during both services)
Wednesday
1230—Mass at Midway Park Community Center
Thursday
1930—Women Society, 2d Thur.

BASE BRIG
Sunday
0800—Services
Thursday
1900—Chaplain's Hour

CATHOLIC
MIDWAY PARK
1230—Mass at Midway Park Community Center

BASE CHAPEL
(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)
Sunday
0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130—Mass
1230—Baptisms
Monday - Friday
1130—Mass
Saturday
0900—Mass
0930, 1930, 2100—Confessions
Daily
1130—Mass

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
Saturday
0700—Confessions
0730—Mass
Sunday
1100—Mass
Monday - Friday
1130—Mass

BASE BRIG
Saturday
1900—Confessions

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
Wednesday
1900—Hebrew instruction class
Friday
2000—Services, Bldg. 67
2030—Fellowship & Bible Stdy. Bldg. 67
2100—Services, Bldg. 67
Monday - Friday
1130—Devotions, Bldg. 67
Sunday
(Brewster School)
1000—Sunday School

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday
(Midway Park)
0900—Sunday School
1000—Church

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
(Montford Point Chapel)
Saturday
0930—Sabbath School
1100—Services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Elizabeth Lake Area—Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.)
Sunday
0730—Discussion Group, Bldg. 67

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

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST
Phone 347-1691

SAMOAN PROTESTANT CONGREGATION
(Tarawa Terrace Community Center)
Sunday
1100—Service

WM's In Far East Start This Month

Woman Marines at Camp Lejeune may some day find themselves serving on Okinawa or Japan as a result of assignment policy changes by Headquarters Marine Corps.

The first Woman Marines ever assigned to duty on Okinawa and Japan will start arriving there this month, according to a recent release.

Initially two Woman Marine Officers will be assigned to the Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan while an officer and eight enlisted women will go to the Air Facility at Futema, Okinawa.

Spearheading the assignments, Woman Marine Director, Colonel Barbara J. Bishop and WM Sergeant Major, First Sergeant Evelyn E. Albert, visited Japan and Okinawa to "tour future Woman Marine facilities."

At present there are Woman Marines serving in Hawaii and in limited numbers in Europe and the Caribbean area. The new assignments will mark the first time Women Marines have served in the Far East.

Protestant Youth Organize For Fall

Protestant Youth of the Chapel are organizing for Fall activities. All youth in 7th and 8th grades of public schools are invited to the Junior High PYOC which will meet at 4 p. m. on Sunday, October 16 at Marston Pavilion. The first meeting will be led by Jim Robinson, Bud Hauth, and Vivian Khauer with Vickie McNair providing refreshments.

Senior High Protestant Youth of the Chapel for teens in grades 9 through 12 will begin at 6 p. m. Sunday, October 16 at Marston Pavilion. Plans call for drama, discussion, and films on such topics as "How To Get Along With Dad" and "The Teenager and His Car."

The Protestant Youth of the Chapel is the youth fellowship of the Base Chapel Church School Program and meet at Stone Street Elementary school. PYOC is designed to supplement other youth activites on the Base and especially the Sunday morning program at Stone street.

State Fair . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and plenty of free time for touring the grounds.

Camp Lejeune's Historical Flag Pageant took part in the opening ceremonies at the Fairgrounds Arena.

Buses departed Camp Lejeune at 6:30 a. m., and left the fairgrounds at 5 p. m.

An accident occurred on the outskirts of Raleigh, N. C., at 9:40 a. m. when one of the 14 Camp Lejeune buses being used in the operation collided with the bus ahead, and knocked that bus into the one in front of it.

Twenty-five children and two adult chaperons were examined at Rex Hospital in Raleigh. None of the injuries were serious.

Second Lieutenant M. R. Walker, Project Officer, said, "I directed children with any injuries, no matter how slight, to have a doctor examine them."

Twenty of the children went to the fair after the examination. Five students and two chaperones elected to return to Camp Lejeune.

Onslow IEC Offers Nurses Aid Course

The Onslow County Industrial Education Center will offer training for those individuals who wish to prepare themselves for Nurses' Aides. This training will be conducted at the Onslow County Memorial Hospital, Jacksonville for one month, five days per week, eight hours per day. There will be no cost to persons taking this course.

This program will begin as soon as a sufficient number of people have registered. Therefore, anyone interested in enrolling should immediately contact the Onslow County Industrial Education Center, 255 Wilmington Highway, or call 346-4256 or 346-4181.

Toy Drive Starts

Toys and children's books will be collected by Boy Scouts in Paradise Point, Hospital Point, and Berkley Manor areas between 9:00 a. m. and 12 noon on Saturday, October 22, 1966. Items collected will be distributed to needy military families at Christmas.

If you will not be at home or do not wish to be disturbed, leave your toys on your front porch. Bicycles and other large toys will be picked up at any time. Contact Mrs. S. P. Robinson at 6-6479 or Mrs. W. E. Crites at 2-3207.

Toys needing slight repair or painting are acceptable.

A Special Breed -- 2d Ampl

On March 3, 1776, approximately five months after the founding of the Marine Corps, a young Captain named Samuel Nicholas, with a force of 250 Marines and 50 sailors in two flat-bottomed boats, led the first amphibious operation against an enemy in the then relatively brief history of the Marine Corps. This took place at New Providence in the Bahamas. Since that time, the Marine Corps has pioneered amphibious assault tactics.

Evolution of the Marine Corps' amphibious mission to the state of development which it has reached in our present day, is a many sided story. Actually it can be traced back to the days of World War One, where the early pioneers began the difficult task of developing equipment necessary to carry out the amphibious techniques.

Here at Camp Lejeune, the World's Most Complete Amphibious Training Base, we find the home of Force Troops', 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion.

The Battalion is a proud organization that has been inspired through the years by a colorful and distinctive heritage. It is a unit that carries an illustrious history that dates back to the year 1942, and since that time has produced what can be called a special breed of man. This special breed known throughout the Marine Corps, is the "Amtrac'er."

This Marine is conscientious, devoted and versatile and thrives on a diet of steel, dust and heat and fights against the lashing of a coastal surf and the various elements of nature. He's the man who adds the extra punch as rider of the workhorses of the amphibious assault force.

With the conception of the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, the Marine Corps became the first military organization in history to have adequate vehicles to back its amphibious doctrine. The battalion's history is colorfully traced back to 1942, where the unit distinguished itself through the Pacific Campaigns making landing's on Tinian, Marianas, Saipan, Gilbert Island's, Tarawa and Okinawa. For their deeds during the Pacific Campaign the battalion proudly displays the Presidential Unit Citation.



LVTE1—Equipped with rocket launchers and line charge
fields. The vehicle has been modified with a rocket la
clear a path through a mine field six-hundred feet long



AMTRACS HIT THE BEACH—The amphibious workhorse, the Amtrac, hits the beach during an amphibious assault. The versatile tractor is capable of landing 34 combat equipped Marines and is considered the amphibious arm of the 2d Marine Division.

The 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Fleet Marine Force, is made up of powerful vehicles known as "Amtracs," and are considered as the workhorses of the amphibious force.

Their mission is to ferry troops and equipment from ships off-shore to the designated area objectives on the beach or further inland. The 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, under the command of Major William M. Yeager, and within the operational structure of Force Troops, handles this job for the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, and is considered as the amphibious arm of the Second Marine Division.

With the battalion's 120 tractors they are capable of landing assault elements of four infantry battalions totaling 3500 Marines. Once the troops are ashore, the Amtracs continue to shuttle back and forth between ships and shore, ferrying vital equipment and supplies.

One Amtrac can carry a day's rations for an infantry battalion, fuel to fill all the vehicles in a battalion, a 105mm howitzer, or a three-quarter ton truck. On return trips the vehicle can be converted to carry 12 litter patients. The Amtrac is without a doubt one of the most versatile pieces of equipment within our military arsenal.

To carry out their amphibious mission, the battalion is organized into three letter companies and a headquarters and service company. A letter company has four platoons with ten tractors each within the company there is an eight tractor headquarters section and a maintenance section to support the company.

The headquarters and service company consists of a unique array of equipment, which includes an eight vehicle platoon designed to clear mines, 16 tractors to support the company and battalion, a supply section, a maintenance section, a communications section and a motor transport section. Within this motor transport section there are a



SPECIAL BREED—Cpl. Robert A. Grieve, an Amtrac driver, is one of the special breed, a man with a big job within the big punch of the amphibious force. The Corporal, a three year veteran with Amtrac's, recently completed a tour in Vietnam as a tractor driver.



WORLD WAR II VINTAGE—The Amtrac has come a long way since the days of World War II. The 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion blazed a trail through the Pacific with this earlier model of the amp
be a leader of tractor battali

Tractor Bn.



ECHELON MAINTENANCE—Corporal D. D. Thorughman and Crew Chief Sergeant J. H. Stangl, conduct first echelon maintenance on their vehicle. Amtrac crews are skilled on all phases of first echelon maintenance which accounts for the high availability rate.

es, cross a 12 foot trench climb three foot vertical s. To enhance its capaies the vehicle can achieve speed of 30 miles per on land and close to 7 s per hour in water.

nother vehicle in the amfamily is the LVTP5 Comd. This vehicle has the e hull, same crew and e capabilities as other cles, however, the ve- has been further modified erform the important and ical functions of a mobile mand post for a battalion egiment, as it contains as ortment of command comdications.

ext in the family is the RI known as the retriev- At a close look this iron ster looks somewhat dift due to a boom various cables and leadcentered on the bow of the t, but the basic hull and ine of the vehicle are the e throughout the Amtrac ly. The retriever with its ed equipment gives the batton a wide maintenance capaty to support its tractors he field.

he fourth member of the ly is the newest member is known as the LVTE1. s is the amphibian vehicle has been modified to r mine fields and a path oss a mined beach. For mission it has been "jet-" with the capability of join- two 350 foot charges blow pressure deated mines with over pres- e. For the higher pressure ed mines, it has a special de on front of the power- vehicle with non-magnetic minum teeth. One vehicle capable of clearing a path feet long and twelve feet e enabling the foot soldier successfully continue his ck across a mine field and ault his assigned target. The fifth member of the Amc family is missing from ranks of the battalion, how- r, it is currently being used perations against the com- ist insurgents in the Re- lic of South Vietnam. The fifth member is the LVT06, which once again is the same hull design, but it carries a powerful 105 howitzer mounted in a gyro stablizer on top of the vehicle. This gyro stablized turret gives the tractor a direct fire capability to take over when naval gunfire lifts.

Once ashore the H06 Amtrac provides the landing force with immediate artillery support until the regular artillery is ashore, and thereafter, with self propelled guns, able to carry their own ammunition. In addition to the main gun, the tractor carries a 30 caliber mounted machine gun and a 50 caliber machine gun mounted in a sky mount.

We have looked at the family of five Amtracs, but what about the personnel who operate these versatile tractors. We mentioned that they are a special breed, dedicated and devoted to the amphibious doctrine of the Marine Corps, a breed of Marine that thrives on steel, sand and heat and who rides with the surf in an amphibian landing.

In the 2d Amtrac Battalion we find both the new and old breed Marine from the new recruit fresh out of training to the combat veteran with many years experience.

An example of the old breed is MSgt. Edward Rustic. The Top's career ranges back to 1941 when he served with a Marine infantry unit. As a result of this duty he became interested in the mission of the amphibious forces and the amphibian units and volunteered for duty with Amtrac's.

In the year 1943, MSgt. Rustic, attached to an amphibian unit, made the landing at Guadalcanal and since has been a devoted "Amtrac'er." As the Top says, "I'm a believer," in one of the biggest punches in the amphibious doctrine. Rightly so, he must be a believer, for the Top has stayed with the Amtrac's since the early landing at Guadalcanal

The Top is also a plank owner within the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion for he landed here at Camp Lejeune with the unit in 1946 and has made his home at Courthouse Bay ever since, except for tours in Korea and Vietnam.

Then there's the newer breed of Marine, like Cpl. Robert E. Motta, a Crew Chief, and Cpl. Robert A. Grieve, a tractor driver. Both men have only three years service behind them. However they are no less inspired or dedicated than the older veterans. Both Corporals have recently returned from tours of duty in Vietnam, and like the older veterans have nothing but plaudits for the capabilities of the "Iron Monster."

Cpl. Motta while in Vietnam was a driver, and he, like others, boasts, "There isn't a place where I couldn't take my vehicle." Motta can back up any boast proclaiming the versatility of the amphibian. While in Vietnam as a tractor Driver he participated successfully in various types of operations that included patrols, both on water as a river patrol force and on land in an armored column. His vehicle was successfully utilized in hauling ammunition, search and destroy missions, evacuation of civilians, carrying out wounded, transporting personnel, general cargo missions, and getting the food and supplies to the ground Marine.

And where you find men like Cpl. Motta and Cpl. Grieve you will find crews instilled with Esprit de Corps, you can tell by their manner, their efficiency in handling their vehicles. On the lighter side you will find their spirit high as they paint up their vehicles with name's like, "Zekes Unholy 11," "Getsey's Gators," and "Rictor's Raiders." They are not just "Iron Monsters" to this breed of man, they are an important part of them, a part of their everyday life.

Within the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion there are a great many veterans of the Vietnam conflict. And here they are being used to the fullest extent in training new men. Training within the battalion is of paramount importance in the daily activity schedule.

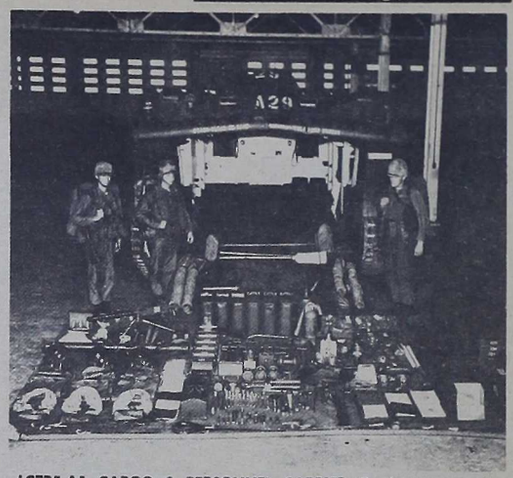
Training and operations is the prime responsibility of the S-3 Section under Capt. Stephn W. Zolomij and the Operations Chief, MSgt. Edward Rustic.

For the new man just arriving within the battalion, whether he's experienced or not, it's off to school. Perhaps it's just a refresher course or perhaps he will start at the bottom. For this, the unit has established the school of "Amtracology," the LVTP5 School, headed by a recent veteran of Vietnam MSgt. James Crane.

Upon completion of the school the individual Marine is assigned to a specific section and job. But his training doesn't stop there; it becomes more advanced under the guidance of the old pros within the battalion.

MSgt. Crane, a true believer in training, explained that even Staff NCO ranks are subject to refresher courses. As he explains, the most valuable asset to a battalion is the

(Continued on Page 12)



LCTP5-A1 CARGO & PERSONNEL CARRIER—Carries an assortment of equipment valued at over $150,000 dollars in support of the battalion's mission. The vehicle carries a crew of three and is capable of carrying 34 combat equipped Marines in an amphibious assault.



TACTICAL REFUELERS attached to the Amtrac Battalion move into the field to complete refueling operations, giving the "iron monster" added mobility in pressing the attack and carrying out assigned missions.



BIG SHOULDERS—You have to have big shoulders and the demonstrated know-how to carry the big load of Amtrac Crew Chief like Corporal Robert E. Motta. He is responsible for 37 lives and over $150,000 in equipment.

Klages Fires 219 To Win Golf Title

Three superb golf rounds by Captain William Klages last weekend made him the Paradise Point Golf Club's individual champion.

Klages' rounds of 74, 70, and 75 won the Championship Flight in Paradise Point's annual Club Championship Tournament. His total was 219.

Approximately 100 golfers participated in the Tournament. The course was in excellent condition for the competition.

Runner-up to Klages was Commander Robert Nolf, who fired a 74-75-77--226.

The winner in the First Flight was Captain Charles Dunlap, whose two-round total of 156 came on rounds of 79 and 77. Dunlap edged Captain W. H. Trice, who led going into the back nine of the final round.

However, Trice had bad luck and had to settle for an 81 to go with an earlier 77 for a total of 158.

Warrant Officer J. A. Rike of MCAS, New River, won the Second Flight with a 79-80--159. Three golfers tied for the runner-up spot with 161's. Retired Warrant Officer Buster Keeton defeated Commander Bart Slemmons and Colonel Herb Ing in a sudden-death play-off.

In the Third Flight, Major Richard Ensley narrowly defeated First Sergeant A. L. Everett 167 to 168. Ensley combined rounds of 83 and 84 while Everett started fast with an 80, then slid to an 88 in the second round.

Master Sergeant Whitey Nowell won the Fourth Flight over First Sergeant M. E. Sutton. Nowell shot an 83-80--163 to Sutton's 86-88--174.

The Fifth Flight saw Sergeant C. H. Rowe and Captain (USN) E. N. Gardner tie with 189's, but Rowe won the flight on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff.

For golfers wishing to get back into competition this month, Paradise Point pro Jim Gantz notes the Club's monthly Mixed Scotch Foursome Tournament will be held this Sunday and the Commissioned Officers Golf Association will meet Jacksonville Oct. 23.

Browns, Lions Win In Midget Football

Action last week in Camp Lejeune's Midget Football League saw the Browns defeat the Rams 26-0 and the Lions dump the Vikings by the same score.

The running of Steve Sloan, Bobby Tackus and Tommy Jones paced the Vikings. Jones scored on a 60 yard punt return early in the second half, Sloan scored twice in the first half on nifty runs, while Tackus chalked up his touchdown in the fourth period.

The Browns, winning their fourth game against no losses, followed the hard running of halfback Bobby Stewart.

Stewart scored on runs of 30, 35, and 40 yards and returned a punt for 55 yards and another touchdown.

Ram halfback Ralph Ladd intercepted a pass and returned it 60 yards, but the Rams coudn't pierce the Brown defense for the touchdown.

The Browns have scored 132 points this season against their opponents' 13 and could cinch the league championship this week when they meet the Lions at the Tarawa Terrace Field at 10 a. m. The Rams play the Vikings at noon in the second game.

QUIZ SPORTS

1. In what year did Helen Wills win her first Women's National Singles championship?
2. What service school football team has yet to appear in a post-season bowl game?
3. Who hit the first home run in World Series history? When?
4. What pitcher won 16 straight games for the Cincinnati Reds in 1947?
5. Who was the first president of the National Football League?

ANSWERS

1. In 1923. Miss Wills was 17 years old.
2. Army.
3. Jim Sebring of the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1903 during a game with the Boston Red Sox.
4. Ewell Blackwell.
5. Sports great Jim Thorpe.

No Power

Base Special Services has announced that electric power will be turned off in Goettge Memorial Field House all day Tuesday, Oct. 18.



the 11th Frame

By JOHN MALINOWSKI

And once again Camp Lejeune's keglers turned in some fine league scores.

In the traditionally hot and heavy play this week, top honors go to Bob Anderson of the Men's Scratch Doubles League, who turned in a fine 678 series. Included in his series were games of 269 and 221.

Also in the Scratch Doubles League, John McArtor rolled a 609 series with a high game of 223. Bob Temple rolled a 594 series and Lloyd James a 586 series with a high game of 239.

In the Ball and Chain League this week, Ron Millar rolled a 612 series with a high game of 227. Shirley Allen's 530 series was tops for the women. Shirley Merletti of the same league rolled a 500 series, the very first one of her bowling career.

The Coffee and Tea League found Vi Cole on top with her 541 series, followed close behind by Kathy Traub with her 540 series. Beverly Ladd rolled a 524 seies and Jo McCabe had the League High Game of 204.

Evie Smith's 542 series and 213 game was high for the Late Risers League, while Joyce Shultz's 196 game was high for the Sunrisers League.

In the Early Bird Mixed League, Jim Gaynor rolled a 591 series with a high game of 241. Andy Anthony and C. Liquori each rolled a 572 series.

That's bowling for this week. Who knows what next week will bring. Perhaps even you might roll that magic 700 series or 300 game.

Till next week, "keep 'en rolling".

In Memoriam

An automobile accident last Monday night killed one of Camp Lejeune's most popular and valued civilian employes, W. E. "Eddie" Mann, greenskeeper at the Paradise Point Golf Club.

The death occurred when Mann's car hit a telephone pole in Myrtle Beach, S. C., on the return trip from a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Mann suffered multiple fractures of the legs and is still in a Myrtle Beach hospital.

Eddie Mann served Paradise Point golfers for 20 years, and oldtimers remember that Eddie did some of the surveying when the Base was being planned.

His reputation as a greenskeeper was widespread, and thousands of golfers can attest to the pleasure of playing Eddie's well - manicured courses.

Professional agronomists admired and respected Eddie's ability with growing things, and other greenskeepers came to him frequently for advice.

But Eddie had something else more important than professional ability, the kind of personality that made him a friend to generals and privates alike.

Oddly enough, Eddie, the golfer's friend, never golfed himself.

Goodbye, Eddie, we're going to miss you.

Division Sets Shooting Match

The 2d Marine Division Intramural Marksmanship Competition between regiments and separate battalions will be held at the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range from Oct. 17-22.

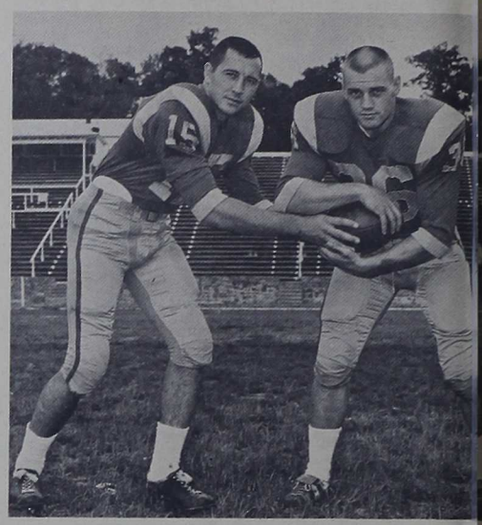
Following the intramural matches, individual and team shooters will set their sights on the FMFLant Intramural Rifle and Pistol Competition scheduled for Oct. 24-29.

The FMFLant Competition, hosted by the 2d Marine Division, will feature individual and team shooters from Force Troops, 2d Marine Division, and 2d Marine Aircraft Wing.

The 1966 competition is designed to promote local interest in Intramural shooting and to produce new talent for competitive shooting.

GLOBE SPORTS

PFC F. R. M. YOUNG
Ext. 7-5522



FORMER RIVALS—Two former rivals in the Mid-America Con- ence played a big part in the Quantico Marines' victory over Marshall last week. Jerry Ward, left, holds the all-time record for passing yardage at Bowling Green while fullback Longsworth was an All-Conference selection and loop scoring leader at Miami (Ohio).

Quantico Nips Marshall On Busse's Field Goal

QUANTICO, VA.---A 22-yard field goal by Bob Busse in the second quarter gave the Quantico Marines a 10-7 victory over Marshall University's Thundering Herd here last Saturday.

The Marines, who lost their season opener to Xavier 14-3, are now 1-1 for the season.

All the scoring in the Marshall game was done in the first half.

Midway in the first period, Quantico recovered a Marshall fumble on the Herd's 18 yard line. It took Quantico seven plays to score, the tally coming on a one-yard sneak by quarterback Jerry Ward, who added the extra point.

Marshall struck back on their next offensive series, scoring on a 48-yard pass from quarterback Jim Gilbert to tailback Mickey Jackson. Tom Harris kicked the extra point to tie the game.

Busse's field goal in the second period was the end of the scoring, though Quantico mounted several thr reaching Marshall's 20, 15 yard lines.

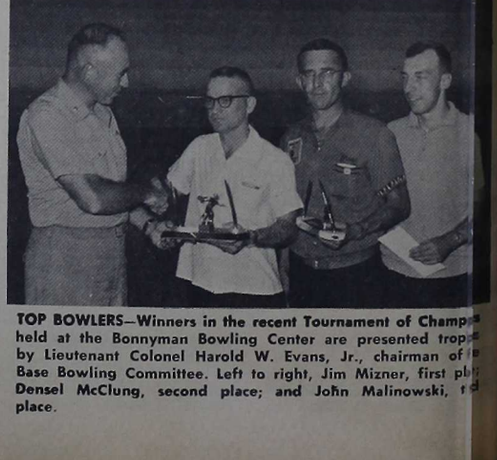
The Marines dominat game with the excep Marshall's one scoring holding the visitors to a 16 yards rushing while up 255 yards in total of

Quantico was led by fu Tom Longsworth, who tot yards on 26 carries and 20 more on two pass rece

The Marines play po Memphis State Satur Memphis. The Quantico upset the highly-regard gers 20-14 last season.

SEA URCHINS

The Sea Urchins Sport ing Club begins its next for all personnel interest scuba diving this Saturday 15, at the Wallace Creek house. New members are come.



TOP BOWLERS—Winners in the recent Tournament of Champ held at the Bonnyman Bowling Center are presented trop by Lieutenant Colonel Harold W. Evans, Jr., chairman of Base Bowling Committee. Left to right, Jim Mizner, first pl Densel McClung, second place; and John Malinowski, place.

Dixon Crushed 59-0

Devilpups Meet Havelock Friday

rapidly-improving Dev- of Camp Lejeune High won their third straight last Friday night by ing outmanned Dixon 59-0 non-conference contest. Devilpups play Havelock tomorrow night in a game may decide the Coastal s Athletic Conference ti-

k-off is scheduled for 8 on the football field be- Goettge Memorial Field-

eune Coach Tom McGhee is expecting a tough game from Havelock, which has won two and lost three games this season. Havelock is 1-0 in conference play.

The Devilpups are 1-1 in the conference and 3-2 for the season.

Last week against Dixon, eight Lejeune players tallied a total of nine touchdowns as the offense ran wild. Lejeune's strong defense, meanwhile, held Dixon to a minus 38 yards.

"We tried to hold the score down every way we knew, but even the third stringers had a field day. The first play they were in, they went 50 yards for a touchdown," McGhee commented.

"Dixon had a lot of boys out with injuries and weren't up to par," he noted. "I just wish we could have a few of those points for this week."

The point parade started with quarterback John Hoopes' six yard roll-out in the first quarter. A few plays later senior linebacker Don Vicars picked up a Dixon fumble and raced 55 yards for another touchdown.

Lejeune piled up two more scores in the second period, with halfback Charles Cooper running 45 yards for one and Buddy Charlesworth, who tallied twice on short runs, going over from two yards out.

In the second half, halfbacks Monte Monteleone and Skip Smith raced 55 and 45 yards respectively to touchdowns and Lindsey Larson and Davis Smith also got into the act on shorter plays.

The Devilpups' ground attack was so effective that Lejeune quarterbacks didn't have to pass to move the ball.

The game's only sour note for the Devilpups was an injury to 217-pound defensive tackle Dick Smith, who twisted his ankle and is a doubtful starter tomorrow against Havelock.

ntramural Football

vice Battalion, Eighth Ma-, Recon Battalion, and Tank Battalion chalked ictories Oct. 3-5 in nural eight-man tackle ll at Camp Lejeune while enth Marines and ITR d to a tie.

vice Bn. downed the Sixth es 12-0 on an eight- plunge by fullback Karl- nd a 35-yard pass play Shamley to Polland. Ser- Bn.'s tough defense stop- several Sixth Marine s.

intercepted pass return- 5 yards for a touchdown . Montelh and a 16-yard y W. Gandy provided the h Marines with a 13-0 ion over Engineer Bn. Consalvi, a 265-pound de- ve guard, was outstanding e Eighth Marines.

con Bn. upset Engineer l 13-6 in a battle between ough defenses. Recon's ocks scored on runs of nd 35 yards while the neers tallied on a 15-yard by quarterback Os- e.

e highest scoring game e week found Anti-Tank defeating the Naval Hos- 26-13 behind Quarter- Chaprone, who pass 35 s to Dodson for one down and ran for another. e other Anti-Tank scores e on dashes of 35 and ards by Lewis. USNH ed on runs of six and yards by Ohm and r, respectively.

nth Marines and ITR ed to the week's only 13-13. ITR scored on -yard pass to Jenkens an interception by Hughes. eight-yard run by J. lan tied the score for enth Marines.

★★★★★★★★★

8-Man Tackle tramural Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

t. 17--ITR vs 8th Marines p. m. Service Bn. vs Marines at 8 p. m.

t. 19--Engineer Bn. vs Bn at 6 p. m. 8th Ma- s vs Headquarters Bn. p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

t. 18--Rifle Range vs. on Bn. at 6 p. m. Base eriel Bn. vs Anti-Tank at 8 p. m.

t. 20--Recon Bn. vs Bn. at 6 p. m. Motor nsport vs Shore Party Bn. p. m.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lejeune Jayvees Top East Carteret 24-7

Camp Lejeune High School's Junior Varsity found the winning mark again last Thursday when they trounced the East Carteret High School Jayvees 24-7 in Beaufort.

Rebounding strongly from a 13-12 loss to Havelock the week before, the Lejeune Jayvees rang up three touchdowns in the second period and coasted the rest of the way behind a powerful defense.

Lejeune's first touchdown came on an 85-yard pass play from fullback Bill Perkins to end Jerry Ferg. The play, which is a fullback sweep with an option to pass, caught East Carteret flatfooted.

The Devilpups' ace halfback Billy Crites scored next on a 10-yard reverse. Crites, leading scorer for the Jayvees, had another 55 yard dash into the end zone called back by a penalty.

The third Lejeune touchdown of the quarter came on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Steve Long to Ferg.

Lejeune's last score was recorded in the third period when halfback Mike Hollingsworth scored from five yards out on a reverse.

East Carteret scored their lone touchdown with about a minute left in the game on a sweep play against the Devilpup reserves.

The Devilpups' defense, led by Ed Cribbs, Skip Goodson, and Tim Tinius, produced a goal line stand, holding East Carteret for four downs from the four, blocked a punt, intercepted three passes, and allowed their opponents to complete only three of 17 aerials.

Punter Dave Robinson averaged 46 yards on three kicks for Lejeune, including a 55-yarder.

Coach John Griffin summed the game up: "We played four quarters of good football. I was very pleased." He had praise for quarterback Long's play calling and leadership.

The Lejeune Jayvees play tonight on the football field behind Goettge Fieldhouse against Pamlico County.

Bears Smash Colts 33-6

The Bears crushed the Colts 33-6 last week in Camp Lejeune's Junior Bantam football league, which plays boys 11-14 who weigh 130 pounds or less.

The Colts enjoyed a brief lead when their explosive runner, Gene McNair, intercepted a pass on the third play of the game and raced 80 yards for the touchdown.

The Bears bounced back in a hurry, scoring their first touchdown on halfback Mike Smith's 15-yard run up the middle. Fullback Ted Kister ran the conversion.

The second quarter saw the Bears add two more tallies behind quarterback Mike Schoedler, who ran two yards for one and passed 35 yards to Kister for another.

In the third quarter, Bears' defensive end John Tyson tackled McNair in the end zone for a safety and Smith scored again on a 12-yard run.

Schoedler ended the scoring in the fourth period with a six yard gallop.

The Bears' Kister, who plays fullback and middle linebacker, was the game's outstanding player, running hard and consistently throwing Colt runner for losses while on defense.

The Bears play the Eagles this Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Stone Street field in this week's game.

Lejeune Outdoors



By Charles Peterson

The early stillness will be shattered by the sound of deer hounds and hunters at sunrise on Saturday morning. That's when organized hunting parties take to the woodlands of Camp Lejeune for the first time this season.

Tales of last season's trips have been told and re-told for many long months. Now, the time has come once again for adding new memories and experiences to the "storehouse of hunting tales."

For many hunters, the hunts on Saturday morning will mark their first trip afield in an organized party. It is necessary for all persons in each party to be familiar with the manner in which organized hunts are conducted, particularly, those in the party for the first time.

Organized parties with dogs will be conducted only on Saturdays and holidays. Individuals that are interested in these hunts should contact the huntmasters or assistant huntmasters which are listed in the current Base Regulations.

Master Sergeant Joe L. Rogers, one of the huntmasters, has prepared a leaflet titled "Rules For The Hunting Party" which will be given each hunter. The leaflet contains hints to help the hunter bag game, safety procedures, and special instructions, all of which is certain to be very helpful.

For you who will be in an organized hunt for the first time, here are some rules and procedures expected of all participants.

1. BRIGHT COLORED CLOTHING is required while hunting on the Base. Come to the hunts with distinct red, yellow, or orange markings on the upper portion of your clothing.

2. BE SURE your shotgun is plugged not to hold more than three shells in the magazine and chamber combined.

3. LOAD SHOTGUNS ONLY after being placed on your stand.

4. UNLOAD prior to entering or boarding a vehicle.

5. STAY ON YOUR STAND. Do not enter the woods even to look for a wounded deer. This is a job for the dog handlers.

6. ALWAYS USE SAFE JUDGEMENT when handling your firearm, whether you're shooting or not. Be sure of your target and what's behind it. Safety is much more important than shooting a deer.

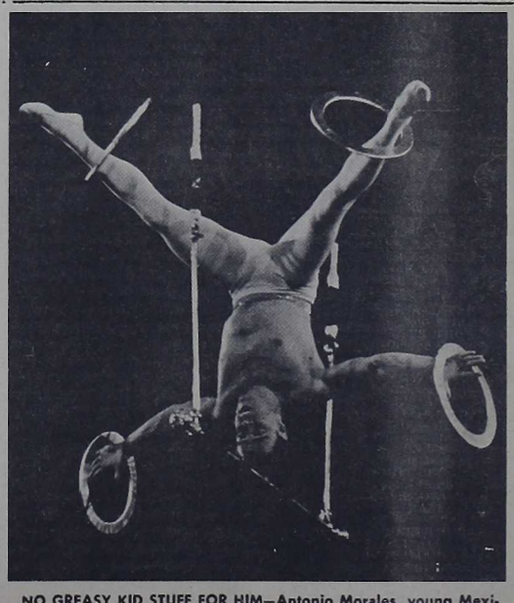
7. HUNTERS ARE EXPECTED to observe state hunting laws and BASE REGULATIONS, consume no alcoholic beverages, promote good sportsmanship, and abide by special instructions issued by the huntmasters.

Remember, you're on the hunt to enjoy yourself and, with luck, to possibly bag a nice buck. Be alert while on your stand. Game usually appears when you least expect it. Remain as still as possible. Deer have poor eyesight and will not see you or your bright clothing unless you move suddenly.

When you see an on-coming buck, FREEZE until he is WELL WITHIN GUN RANGE. Shoot when the animal is in a safe shooting area. Never shoot towards the hunter on the stand next to yours.

When dogs come in sight of your stand and it is a known fact that no buck is ahead of the dogs, unload your gun. Place the gun in a safe position and help in dog catching. These dogs can be placed on another track which will increase your chances of bagging a buck.

Huntmasters are always busy during organized hunts making sure they are conducted properly. They can use your help in making the hunts as safe and successful as possible.



NO GREASY KID STUFF FOR HIM—Antonio Morales, young Mexican circus star, balances precariously on his head while performing one of his aerial tricks. Antonio is one of the show-stoppers for Polack Bros. Circus, which will perform at Camp Lejeune Oct. 22-23. Saturday performances will be at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees will be given at 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

2nd Marines Open Leadership Course

Responding to the increased demand for qualified Noncommissioned Officers in a rapidly expanding Marine Corps, the 2d Marine Regiment has instituted an intensive one-week Leadership Course aimed at further equipping Marines for service in the Fleet Marine Force.

"Our goal will be to inpart students with the practical subjects that a new NCO must master in order to cope with the added responsibilities which confront him," said Second Lieutenant William J. Quigley, OIC of the school.

Emphasis will be on the demands of combat based on lessons learned in Vietnam. The school will be staffed and supported solely by the regiment. A lesson plan library will be available to supplement and enhance instruction at the battalion and company levels.

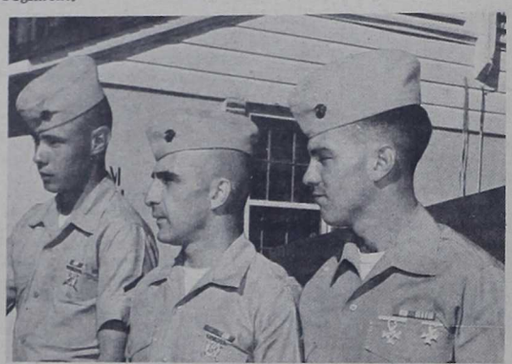
Highlights of the instruction will be classes on adjustment of supporting arms; combat leadership; scouting and patroling; mapping; and communications; all approached from the small unit leader's viewpoint.

Final test for the prospective graduates will be a four-hour scouting and patroling problem along a patrol route to measure the NCO's reactions.

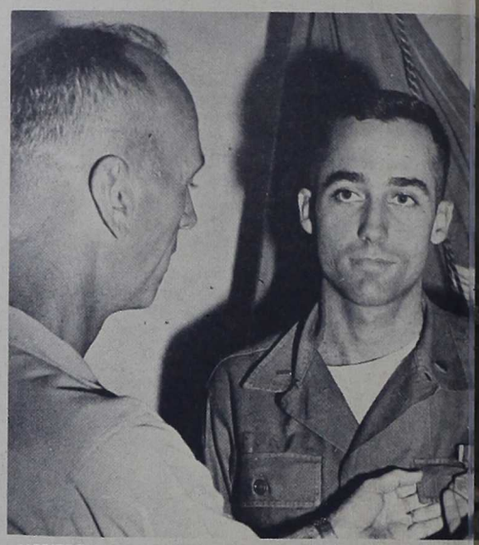
The regimental program is designed to supplement the Division NCO school and permit the formal training of more new NCO's within the regiment.



AWARDS PRESENTATION—Six Marines from the 2d Engineer Battalion, 2d Marine Division, receive awards from Battalion Commander Lieutenant Colonel E. A. Vom Orde, Jr., during formal ceremonies at Camp Lejeune, Sept. 22. The Marines and their awards for service in Vietnam (left to right), are Staff Sergeant M. L. Finton, Bronze Star Medal with Combat ... Major R. R. Thomley and First Lieutenant ... Felske, Navy Commendation Medals with C... bat "V"; Captain D. P. Hibbs, Navy Comme... tion Medal and Lance Corporal C. W. Rust, ... Gold Star in lieu of a second award for ... Purple Heart Medal.



NCO GRADUATES—Private First Class Charles M. Evans, left, Company G, 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, finished first in the 2d Marine Division Noncommissioned Officers Leadership School Oct. 7. PFC Evans broke the 1966 average in the basic class with 92.36 per cent for the four-week course. Corporal James B. Soloman, center, Baes Material Battalion, and Lance Corporal Terry W. Land, right, Headquarters and Service Company, 3d Battalion, 8th Marines, finished second and third respectively.



MERITORIOUS AWARD—First Lieutenant Donald Forte, Jr. ... ceives the Navy Commendation Medal during ceremonies S... 26. The medal was awarded for meritorious service ... serving with Company K, 3d Battalion, 8th Marines ag... communist forces in Vietnam.

Applications For New White House Fellows Program

WASHINGTON--Marines who are graduates of an accredited four-year college, between the ages of 23 and 36, and a citizen of the United States are eligible for the "White House Fellows Program," according to Marine Corps Bulletin 1560.

The program, established by the President, is designed to give rising leaders one year of "first-hand, high-level experience" with workings of the Federal Government. Past assignments have included special assisgnments with the White House Staff, with the Vice President, and with each of the 10 cabinet members. In addition to their duties as special assistants, White House Fellows participate in an educational program conducted by the Brookings Institution.

All inquiries and requests for application blanks should be addressed to the Director, Commission on White House Fellows. The White House, Washington, D. C., 20500. Applications will not be accepted from candidates overseas unless they will return to the United States before regional interviews are held.

Applications will be accepted for next year's program until January 6, 1967.

Other details on the program are listed in MCBul 1560, dated September 15, 1966.



AWARDS CEREMONY—Four 2d Division Marines from the 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, were presented various awards, Sept. 30, at Camp Lejeune, from Lieutenant Colonel F. H. Waldrop, (far left) Battalion Commanding Officer. Receiving the awards were, (left to right), Private First Class Willis L. Scheneider, Bronze Star Medal; Captain Phillip E. Jennings, Air Medal; Lance Corporal Ascencion Rosales and Private First Class Douglas E. Parker who received Purple Heart Medals. (hPoto by Cpl. C. E. Krause).

WANTED

LCpls. and below, any MO... above basic level (not e... Pro Pay) who will reen... extend for the below ... Marine Barracks quotas. ... who reenlist in acco... with MCO 1133-15F also ... ble. Report by December ... and January 1967. ... quotas are for Marine ... Base personnel only. ... Troops and Division per... call 7-5747 and 7-566... spectively.

Marine Barracks, NAVSTA... Italy; Marine Barracks, ... Base, Gitmo; Marine Ba... Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads; Marine Barracks, Naval Station, Bermuda.

Those interested ... your unit Career Advisor ... Base Career Advisor, Bldg. 17, or phone 7-3321.



NAVAL AWARD — Sergeant Raymond R. Rossi, Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, is awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for service in Vietnam.



FOR HEROISM — Second Lieutenant Raymond S. Komo, Headquarters Battery, received the Bronze Star award from the commanding officer, 10th Marines, Oct. 3 for action in Vietnam.



FOR HEROIC ACHIEVEMENT—Major William R. Smith, 6th Marines, received the Distinguished Flying Cross and a Silver Star in lieu of an eleventh Air Medal, Oct. 4



BRONZE STAR AWARD—Staff Sergeant James E. Moore, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, receives the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V"



AWARDED MEDAL — G... Sergeant Paul A. Labou... pply Company, 2d Servic... talion, received the Navy ... mendation Medal with C... "V" for meritorious ...

lub News

Paradise Point Officers' Club

rsday: Family Night is ed in the Dining Room to 9 p. m.
lay: OWC Silver Show tured throughout the day Club. Happy Hour begins . m. with hors douvres. ining Room will be open 7 to 10 p. m. Mavis Hart ay for your dancing plea-

rday: "OKTOBERFEST" servations only from 6 to 1:30 a. m.
lay: Sunday Brunch ing Steaks and Eggs to order is served 7 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. The Buffet is served from 8:30 p. m.
day: The Dining Room sed. Duplicate Bridge at 7:30 p. m.
sday: The Cafeteria will erving from 6 to 9 p. m. light begins in the Din-om at 8:00 p. m.
nesday: Beefeaters Night ll you can eat for $2.50 cial Beefeaters Martini rved all evening. After join in the Songest ara.
ing Events: Friday, Oc- 28, the famous Ink Spots e on hand. There will be er charge, but you'd best arly for reservations.
cial Notes: Sing Along Sara every Friday at ouse Bay Officers Club 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

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Montford Point Staff NCO Club

rsday: Order from menu.
lay: Happy Hour 5 to a. Special Shrimp Din- .15
rday: Order from Dance tonight to the ones.
lay: Order from menu.
day: Galley closed.
sday: Happy Hour 5 to m. Special hot roast sandwich or hot roast dinner.
nesday: Order from

cial or coming events: Birthday Ball tickets for nber 10 are now on sale. lub will be open to res- ons only. Get your tickets

•

AF Staff NCO Club

day: October 14--Happy e from 5:30 till 7 p. m. tainment for this evening e three songs for a quar- The galley is open for convenience and on Fri- we feature some excell- seafood dinners.
urday: October 15-- club opens at 9:30. For dancing and listening ure we are proud to nt from 9 till 1 Squirrel and His Aces." r from our new menu.
day: October 16--Menu al will be Fried Chicken er with all the trimmings ust $1.00.

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Officers' Club MCAF, New River

cktail Lounge: Thursday gh Saturday, 8 p. m.-- ight.
r: Monday through Thurs- 4:30 p. m.--10 p. m., Fri- 4:30 p. m.--1 a. m., Sat- --11 a. m.--1 a. m. Sun- 11 a. m.--10 p. m.
ckage Store: Tuesday gh Saturday 11 a. m.-- . m., Closed Sunday and day.
ning Room: Lunch-- day through Friday 11 --1 p. m., Dinner--Sat- only 7 p. m.--10 p. m., ch--Sunday only 10:30 a. m.--1:30 p. m.

Friday, October 14, Happy Hour--4:30 p. m. till 6:30 p. m.

Saturday, October 15--Afternoon armchair coaches session at the bar viewing the newly installed color TV. Dinner patrons will find an expanded menu with varied prices including steak and lobster specialities. Children's portions available at half price. Music for dining, dancing and listening pleasure will be provided by the "Del Berry Trio from 9 p. m.--1 a. m.

Sunday, October 16--Try our new Sunday morning family brunch from 10:30 a. m. till 1 p. m. Special catering for young Misses and Masters. Join us for a late brunch and then stay and participate in the afternoon Jam Session. . .bring your own instruments. Join in the fun of creating new sounds, dancing, group singing or just sit back and listen. Our Jam Sessions are guaranteed to please. Plan to attend and bring a friend.

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Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club

Friday: Happy Hour 4:30-6:00--Dining Room special--Golden fried shrimp $1.15--Andy Blumauer, floor show and band, 9:00-1:00.

Saturday: Happy Hour 1-2 p. m. Dining Room special, lobster tail $2.25--Anne And Her Jesters, 9 p. m. - 1 a. m.

Sunday: Dining Room Special $1.00.

Monday: Happy Hour 4:30-5:30.

Tuesday: Dining Room Special -- Chili Bean Patties.

Wednesday: Happy Hour-4:30-5:30.

Special or coming events: This Friday, October 14, Andy Blumauer Show. Floor show and Band.

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Camp Geiger Staff NCO Club

Saturday: Galley Special "Fried Rice any style $.85.

Sunday: Dancing music furnished by "The Chasers."

Monday: Galley closed.

Happy Hour: Monday-Friday, 4:30-5:30.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB	PP
The Cavern	99															13
Visit to a Small Planet	98														13	14
Maya	98													13	14	15
Mary Poppins	140												13	14	15	16
Apache Rifles	100											13	14	15	16	**
Days of Wine and Roses ●	120										13	14	15	16	17	
The Party's Over ●●	103										14	15	16	17	18	
A Fine Madness ●	112								13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
Around the World Under the Sea	118							13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
Lt. Robin Crusoe U.S.N.	155						13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
Big TNT Show	101					13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	
The Blob	93				13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
Battleground ●●	117			13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	
Frankenstein Conquers the World	95		13	14	15	16	17	18	★	20	21	22	23	24	25	
World of Abbott & Costello	88	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
Loved One ●	126	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	*	23	24	25	26	27	
Bellboy	80	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	*	24	25	26	27	28	
I Got the Wrong Number ●●	107	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	
The Train	133	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
Girl from Tobacco Road	95	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
Stagecoach	123	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	

● Adult ●● Adult and Mature Youth ✱ Closed for PTA
*Closed due to Circus **Closed for Winter Season
NOTE—Special showing of "Mary Poppins" at Camp Theater Saturday, October 15 at 2 p.m.
As of Sept. 26, Outdoor Theaters will begin at 7 p.m.

RUNNING TIME (RT)

MIDWAY PARK (MID), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB), Indoor; Mon.-Fri. 6 & 9 p.m.; Sat., Sun. & holidays, 2, 6, & 9 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily, Saturday and Sunday, patients only.
RIFLE RANGE (RR), Indoor; 6:30 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (GI), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT), Indoor; 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.
500 AREA (500), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (GO), 7 p.m. daily.
NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF), Indoor; 6 and 8:15 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.
ONSLOW BEACH (OB) Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
PARADISE POINT (PP), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.

MOVIE REVIEWS



THE WORLD OF ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

Attention comedy fans! A laugh-filled treat is coming your way . . . It's Universal's "The World of Abbott and Costello." A wild, wonderful world of entertainment—featuring the greatest comedy team of our ime. You'll howl as Bud Abbott and Lou Costello get lost in Alaska —meet Frankentein and Dracula—go to Mars—and that's only the beginning! . . . narrated by Jack E. Leonard, it's a riot of fun for everyone, young and old alike.

THE PARTY'S OVER

No review or classification is available for this 95-minute drama starring Eddie Albert and Oliver Reed.

Andy Blumauer Plays Alpine Antics, Music

The most renowned assembly, perhaps, internationally, to come from Bavaria and Tyrol, Austria in recent years is one, Andy Blumauer's All Bavarian Show Band which opens here tomorrow.

The entire cast (eight members) of the All-Bavarian Show Band are extremely accomplished musicians and performers, but no one perhaps is as versatile as multi-instrumentalist, Andy Blumauer, leader of the troupe.

Andy, when he was a tender fiveyears of age, made his first "bow" before a live theater audience in the little Austrian dorf (town) of Graz, his birth place.

The show will include the music of accordians, clarinet, trumpet, baritone horn, harmonicas and drums, and one of the worlds newest musical inventions the Harmonetta.

Another highlight of the show will be the Schuhplattler Dance (pronounced shu-platt-ler) which dates back to the early Bavarian Kings, some 150-200 years ago. The schuhplattler dancing is traditional of the Upper and Lower Bavaria State of Germany, Tyrol, Austria and even within neighboring tiny Litchenstein State and eastern Switzerland, though the latter two are more prominently noted for their famous bell-ringing and (Swiss) yodelling.

SCHED FOR ANDY

Friday, Oct. 14—9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Staff NCO Club.
Saturday, Oct. 15—1 p.m., Rifle Range Theater; 8:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m., COM.
Sunday, Oct. 16—1 p.m., Camp Theater; 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., NCO (E4-E5) Club
Wednesday, Oct. 19—6:30 p.m., Area 1 Service Club; 9 p.m., Area 2 Service Club.
Thursday, Oct. 20—6:30 p.m., Central Area Service Club; 9:00 p.m., Area 5 Service Club.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-Once around track
4-Fall short
8-A state (abbr.)
11-Eggs
12-Husband of Gudrun
13-Poet
15-Chastise
17-Born
19-Prefix: down
20-Fruit drink
21-Writing implement
22-Garden tool
23-Lower part of wall
25-Sea eagle
26-Difficult
27-Mature
28-Beverage
29-Goal
30-A state (abbr.)
31-Meddles with
33-Exists
35-Evergreen tree
36-River island
37-Music: as written
38-Slender
40-Be mistaken
41-Trial
42-Girl's name
43-Exist
44-Edible seed
45-Pronoun
46-Ventilate
47-Tolled
50-Lease
52-Above
54-Period of time
55-Decay
56-Remainder
57-Lair

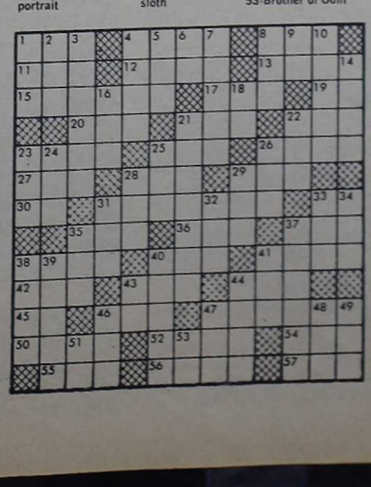
DOWN

1-Tennis stroke
2-Hail!
3-Procession
4-Doom
5-Devoured
6-Prefix: not
7-Kind of cloth
8-Man's nickname
9-Note of scale
10-Enthusiasm
14-Act
16-Fuss
18-Printer's measure
21-Make ready
22-Cut of meat
23-Obstruct
24-Time gone by
25-Shade tree
26-Pronoun
28-Swiss river
29-Skill
31-Metal
32-Goddess of healing
33-Possessive pronoun
34-Posed for portrait
35-Cooling device
37-Closed securely
38-Den
39-Go in
40-Mistake
41-Afternoon party
43-Three-toed sloth
44-Saucy
46-Unit of Siamese currency
47-Footlike part
48-Before
49-Man's nickname
51-Negative
53-Brother of Odin

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	L	B		A	P	S	E		S	T	O	A
C	I	A		L	A	P	S		T	O	I	L
E	R	N		P	R	I	N	C	I	P	L	E
R	A	Z	E	S		D	E	E	P			
			A	N		R	E	S		E	T	A	H
P	S	I		F	O	R		S	N	A	R	E
A	T		P	I	T		O	L	D	E	R	
C	O	V	E	R		M	A	Y		R	A	S
E	W	E	R		C	O	T		P	E		
			U	S	E	D		S	I	D	L	E
P	R	E	S	I	D	E	N	T		E	A	R
R	A	V	E		E	S	A	U		E	I	R
O	W	E	S		S	T	A	B		W	R	S

23



Matinees

Midway Park
Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.

Saturday, "Disorderly Orderly" plus Chapter 2 of "Captain Africa."

Sunday, "Crack in the World" plus Chapter 6 of "Captain Video."

Camp Geiger Indoor
Sun. at 2 p.m.

Sunday, "Disorderly Orderly" plus Chapter 2 of "Captain Africa."

U.S.N. Hospital
Sat. at 2 p.m.

Saturday, "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao."

Air Facility
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.

Saturday, "Crack in the World" plus Chapter 6 of "Captain Video."

Sunday, "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao."

Courthouse Bay
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.

Saturday, "Murder Most Foul."

Sunday, "Stage to Thunder Rock."

Camp Theatre
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.

Saturday, "Mary Poppins."

Sunday, "Andy Blumauer Stage Show" plus "Murder Most Foul."

USO NEWS

Movies will be shown at the Jacksonville USO this week with six presentations scheduled in their three theaters, October 14-15-16. Entertainment will include "Fun in Acapulco," "The Night The World Exploded," "Guys and Dolls," and the original version of "The D. I."

Free refreshments will be served Sunday at 2 p. m. through the courtesy of the Protestant Women of the Air Facility.

The USO has made arrangements for any serviceman to make tape recordings free of charge to be sent to anyone, anywhere, serving with the armed forces. 'Talk' to your buddies today.

'More Than Duty' Reviews 49 Years

The 8th Marine Regiment celebrated its 49th anniversary here Friday, Oct. 7 with a reminder from the 2d Division's commanding general that its motto—"More Than Duty"—demands more than the minimum effort.

Speaking at the anniversary celebration, Major General Ormond R. Simpson told the gathering of Marines and guests that he was confident that the regiment would be equal to any task given it and would live up to the tradition suggested by its motto.

The 8th Marines, now commanded by Colonel George D. Webster, was formed at Quantico, Va., on Oct. 9, 1917. The regiment's first mission was to guard the Mexican Oil Fields near Galveston, Texas. Shortly after its deployment to the Southwest the 8th Marines were joined by the 9th Marines to form the Marine Corps' first Advance Base Force in World War I.

The Advanced Base Force was designed to react instantly if the German High Seas Fleet broke out of the North Sea into the Atlantic Area. The Marines' mission would then have been to establish and defend an advanced naval base in the Atlantic or Caribbean area to allow the American fleet to operate against the German fleet and protect American supply ships to Europe. For its role in the war the regiment was awarded its first decoration--the World War I Victory Streamer.

Following a brief demobilization after the Armistice, the 8th Marines was reactivated in January, 1920 and sent to Haiti to fight the bandit Cacos. The regiment was deactivated again in 1925 after completing its mission and adding the Haitian Campaign Streamer to its staff.

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor found the 8th Marines ready for action. Reactivated on April 15, 1940, the 8th Marines spent the next 20 months training in California. The first Marine regiment sent into the Pacific after the outbreak of war, the 8th Marines organized the defense of the Samoan Islands until called to aid the 1st Marine Division on Guadalcanal in December, 1942.

For its role in the capture of Guadalcanal, the regiment was awarded its first Presidential Unit Citation. This decoration was followed a year later by the regiment's second Presidential Unit Citation for the invasion of Tarawa.

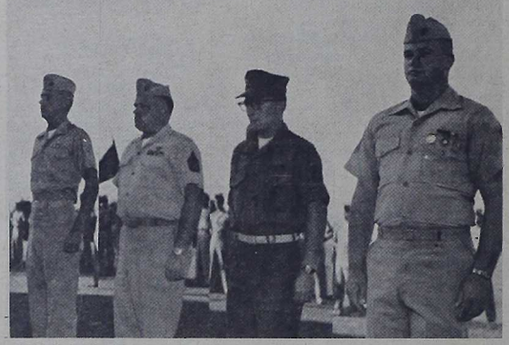
The 8th Marines also distinguished itself in the fighting on Saipan in June and July, 1944, on Tinian in July and August, 1944, and on Okinawa from April to June, 1945.

The regiment again was disbanded on Oct. 16, 1949, only to be reactivated 10 months later after the outbreak of the Korean War. Using Camp Lejeune as its home base, the regiment has deployed its forces throughout the Mediterranean and the Caribbean for the last 16 years, participating in the Lebanon Operation in 1957 and Operation STEELPIKE I in 1964, the first division level amphibious exercise since World War II. During this operation the 8th Marines became the first regiment in the history of the Marine Corps to land personnel, equipment and supplies entirely by helicopter.

The regiment sent its 1st Battalion to the Dominican Republic in 1965 to join the Organization of American States peace force in restoring order.



FIRST IN FAR EAST—Colonel Barbara J. Bishop, Director Woman Marines, is escorted from her plane at MCAF, Futen Okinawa by Colonel Robert B. Laing, Sr., left, MCAF Comma er, and Colonel James A. Gallo, Camp Butler Executive Offi shortly after her arrival on the island. Col. Bishop, acco panied by First Sergeant Evelyn E. Albert, Sergeant Major Woman Marines, is here to tour future facilities for the f assignment of Woman Marines in the Far East.



AWARDS PRESENTED--Four 2d Division Marines of Headquarters Battalion received awards from Battalion Commander Colonel F. J. Harte during ceremonies Sept. 30. From left are: First Lieutenant Douglas C. MacCaskill, a gold star in lieu of his second Bronze Star Medal; Staff Sergeant Robert L. Jones, Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" and a Silver Star in lieu of his 11th Air Medal; Lance Corporal Frank Belitere, Purple Heart Medal, and Sergeant Jerry R. Clark, Certificate of Commendation.

Special Breed . . .

(Continued from page 7)

well trained "Amtrac'er," with that, the battalion can successfully carry out any mission or task.

Equally important to the battalion are the supporting sections and the multitude of repair shops, the communications sections, motor transport and supply. Without these the battalion couldn't operate successfully.

The battalion's achievements and missions are not strictly limited to the missions within the Fleet Marine Force. The amtrac battalion has had a part in each manned Gemini space venture launched from Cape Kennedy. The battalion executive officer Major Donald C. Bieger and a crew of well skilled amtrac'ers use specially designed tractors for the mission of retriving astronauts from the Atlantic should they be forced to abort their flights in the early stage of launch.

The campaign streamers and award bands on the battalion standard tell a gallant and heroic story, a story that started many years ago, a story that has progressed successfully through the years.

Shutterbug?

All personnel who took photographs of the Historical Flag Pageant at the State Fair, Raleigh, are requested to contact Major Solazzo at Ext. 7-3773.

ECC Plans For November Term

The Camp Lejeune Center of East Carolina College will commence its Second Term 1966-67 on November 7. This college extension program provides an opportunity for Marine Corps and Navy personnel, their dependents and all other eligible individuals of the surrounding area to complete two years of basic college courses and receive resident credit for their work.

First term students should visit the college office in Building 67 at their earliest convenience for the purpose of completing administrative requirements. Credentials of educational background are required by all registrants. Freshmen must be at least 16 and graduates of an accredited high school.

The requirements of high school graduation may be waived for adults provided there is evidence through examination that they will be successful in college.

General Requirements for admission as a Resident Student: 1. From High School a. File an application; b. Take the College Entrance examination; c. File your High School Transcript, and d. Submit health certificate (applies to civilians only).

2. Transfer from another college--Students may be admitted on the basis of fifteen semester hours (23 quarter hours) of transferable credit from an accredited college or university. Students must have a "C" average and be eligible to return to the last college or university attended.

General Requirements for admission of a Special Student: Students may be admitted as Special Students for a maximum of twenty-three quarter hours of work.

The third category of registration is the "No College Credit." No grades or credit will be given for work as a non-credit student, however fees will be the same as for credit courses.

Cost of courses have been set at $9.00 per quarter hour of credit. Tuition for biology is $12.00 per quarter hour. Military personnel are entitled to financial assistance from the government at the rate of $6.75 per quarter hour.

Further information and necessary forms may be secured from the Camp Lejeune Center, East Carolina College, Bldg. 67 or the Base Education Office, Bldg. 19 (Camp Theater).

Resident Center classes are held two evenings a week at the Camp Lejeune Junior-Senior High School. The Base provides bus service to and from classes.

WM Enlisteds May Qualify For OCC

WASHINGTON, October 5--Many enlisted Woman Marines may qualify for enrollment in the Woman Officer Candidate Course.

Interested Woman Marines should consult Marine Corps Order 1110.14C which gives the general, mental, physical and academic requirements which a Woman Officer Candidate must possess.

Division Units Return From Vieques

Final elements of Provisional Regimental Landing Team Two returned to Camp Lejeune last week after a three week exercise in the Caribbean.

Commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Robert W. Yerkes, Provisional RLT 2 was the ground maneuver element for MEBLEX 1-66. It included Battalion Landing Teams 3/6 and 3/2 plus a headquarters element from the 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division.

The exercise, at Vieques, Puerto Rico, was designed to test the ability of the small headquarters, approximately one-third the size of a usual regimental headquarters, to command and control two battalion landing teams in evacuating civilians from a fictitious Caribbean country. Both BLTs landed at Vieques by helicopter and amphibious tractors, established an evacuation area, and then withdrew at night in accordance with a detailed withdrawal plan.

Overall control of the exercise was directed by Rear Admiral W. P. Mack, USN, Commander of Amphibious Group Two, and Major General Norman Anderson, USMC, Commanding General of the Twelfth Marine Expeditionary Brigade. Twelve ships, the commanders of Amphbious Squadrons Four and Ten, Marine Attack Squadron 331, and Marine Helicopter Squadrons 365 and 264 provided naval and air support to the ground units.

Lieutenant Colonel Yerkes' permanent assignment is executive officer of the 2d Marine Regiment. In building his provisional headquarters, he drew heavily on that regiment which was augmented by a detachment from the 3d Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, and the 2d Shore Party Battalion.

Embarked in USS Pocono (AGC 16), headquarters personnel made liberty stops at St. Thomas, V. I., and Aruba, Netherlands Antilles, enroute to Camp Lejeune after the exercise.

Crosswalks . .

(Continued from page

who uses a crosswalk RIGHTS! When he us properly. The right way wait until traffic clear then enter the walk and cro street at a normal or walking speed. If you run, is a danger of falling.

The worst procedure is tempt to step out while a traffic is approaching. driver will try to stop bu can't make it you are a de wounded duck--rights rights!

A final or painful exper is not a very pleasant o you. It also isn't a ple experience for the driv have you on his conscien rest of his life.

When you are walking a road without sidewalks, u left-hand side and fac coming traffic. When a ca proaches, move onto the der. At night carry a flas or wear or carry some white so that drivers w able to see you better. lights of an oncoming ca be bright enough to blin but its driver may not b to see you! The green un is especially hard for a to pick up at night.

At intersections cont by traffic lights, pedes must obey the same sign drivers going in the sam rection. They may not st cross on a red or yellow When crossing on a green they have the right-or-wa all vehicles, including turning across the path pedestrian. If a light ch to yellow or red while destrian is still in the s drivers must allow him to plete his crossing safely.

In some cities, special instruct pedestrians eit walk or to wait. Where ar in operation, pedest must obey them inste the regular traffic lights. destrians crossing on a cial pedestrian signal ha right of way just as th when crossing on a green

Remember--The safe d yields the right of way to destrian--when the p trian is entitled to it and when he is not. Your ri way is well lost if you s life. STAY ALIVE--W YOUR STEP!

Lost

Mrs. June P. Johnson quests that anyone know the whereabouts of her K Instamatic camera, lost du Operation Appreciation, a State Fair, Raleigh, call he 346-4987; or contact Base Ext. 7-5655.