

FORCE DAY TO HONOR LTGEN. BOWSER

gigantic military review, in-
g 10,000 Marines and
less pieces of combat equip-
will be held here on June
is scheduled to begin at 10
and will last approximately
ours.

review, known as "Force
, and being held in honor
ing Lieutenant General
L. Bowser, Commanding
ral, Fleet Marine Force,
tic, will include units of
Marine Force, Atlantic,
quarters in Norfolk, 2d Mar-
Division and Force Troops,
Lejeune, and the 2d Mar-

ine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point.
General Bowser assumed com-
mand of the sprawling Fleet Mar-
ine Force, Atlantic July 1, 1965,
following a two year period as
Commanding General, Marine
Corps Base, Camp Lejeune. He
is slated for retirement June 30.
Force Day is expected to be
the biggest event of the year at
Camp Lejeune. Among the four
major commands comprising
Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic,
will be more than 80 unit colors
with battle streamers. These will
be massed before the Guest of
Honor.

Artillery pieces, missiles,
tanks, amtracs, jet aircraft and
helicopters will highlight the re-
view. The 2d Marine Aircraft
Wing will show off the HAWK
missile, identical to the ones now
guarding the giant Marine base at
Da Nang, South Vietnam, and a
fly-over of jets and helicopters
as a final salute to the retiring
general who has spent 35 years
as a Marine.

The 2d Marine Division will
present its arsenal of weapons
before the viewers. This includes
24 105mm Howitzers, a main-
stay in the Marines' artillery ca-

pability since the days of World
War II; 12 107mm Howtars, the
high-trajectory wheeled weapon,
and two 155mm self-propelled
Howitzers. The 155mm is a
tracked weapon and will be aboard
a low-boy trailer for parade pur-
poses. In addition to the hard-
ware, 4,500 troops will parade.

Force Troops will have 3,500
marching troops involved. How-
ever, this too will be only a part
of their contribution. Rolling
stock on display will include: the
M-48 tank; LVTE-1 amphibian
tractor and the M-53 self-pro-

pelled 8" Howitzer. These
tracked vehicles will be towed
aboard the low-boy. Also from
Force Troops will be a combat
forklift, cranes, mobile machine
shop and mobile bulk fuel equip-
ment. In addition, the 8th En-
gineer Battalion, 8th Commu-
nication Battalion, 2d Radio Bat-
talion and the 2d Hospital Com-
pany will participate.

Ample parking will be made
available to those attending. The
public is invited to witness this
display of equipment used by the
Marines.

Camp Lejeune Globe

L. 23 No. 22

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Friday, June 2, 1967

Colonel D. B. Hubbard Jr.

Asst. Base Commander Ends 29 Year Career

Colonel Donald B. Hubbard, Sr.
retired last Friday after 29 years
service to the Marine Corps.
formal retirement cere-
monies began at 8:30 a.m. on the
Parade Field upon the ar-
rival of Major General Joseph O.
Sher, Base Commander.

Colonel Hubbard was born July
15, 1919 in Albany, Alabama.
He attended high school in High
Point, North Carolina and the
University of North Carolina,
Chapel Hill. He entered the Ma-
rine Corps Reserve through the
Platoon Leader Program in 1938

and was commissioned a Second
Lieutenant in August, 1940.

He was promoted to the rank
of First Lieutenant in 1941, Cap-
tain in 1942, Major in 1943, and
Lieutenant Colonel in 1950.

Colonel Hubbard participated
in both the Guam and Iwo Jima
Campaigns during World War
II. His decorations include three
Legion of Merit Medals with
Combat "V", one of which was
awarded this morning for ex-
ceptionally meritorious conduct
in the performance of outstanding
service as Assistant Base Com-
mander, Senior Headquarters
Marine Corps Liaison Repre-
sentative, and Management
Engineer, Marine Corps Base,
Camp Lejeune.

Colonel Hubbard was promoted
to his present rank on August 1,
1958. Since that time he has
served as Assistant Chief of
Staff, G-1, First Marine Division;
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1,
Marine Corps Schools, Quan-
tico; Commanding Officer, Ma-
rine Barracks, Subic Bay, Philip-
pines; Management Engineer,
Marine Corps Base, Camp Le-
jeune; Senior Headquarters Ma-
rine Corps Liaison Representa-
tive, Marine Corps Base, Camp
Lejeune.

He assumed the position of
Assistant Base Commander on
November 29, 1965.

Speaking during the formal
ceremonies, General Butcher
said of the colonel, "I have serv-
ed with him and can see, on a day
to day basis, what a fine Ma-
rine and outstanding leader he
has been."

**DEADLINE TOMOR-
ROW FOR YOUTH
SUMMER ACTIVITIES
PROGRAM.**

Beginning at 8 a.m., June
7, Holcomb Blvd., will be
closed south from Building
One to Building Two as will
the Main Service Road from the
Camp Theatre to the
Base Protestant Chapel for
Force Day.

Base personnel using
these routes and parking
areas within these routes
should be parked prior to
8 a.m. of that day.

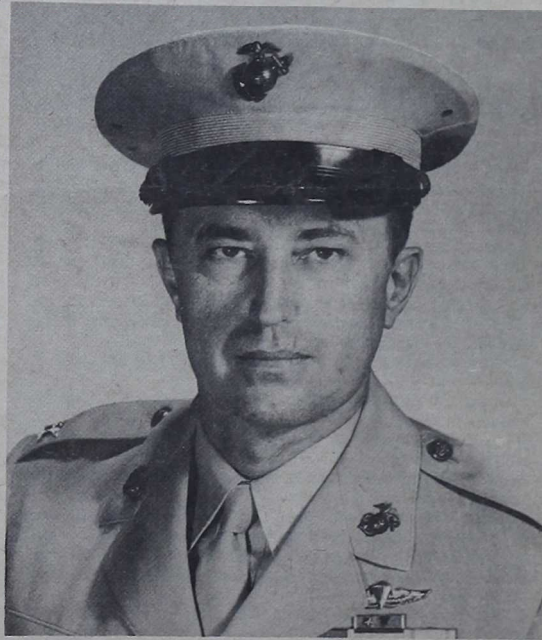
Spectators attending the
review are asked to enter
and exit the parking area
by way of Holcomb Blvd.
and Paradise Point resi-

dents are urged to use
Brewster St., to Holcomb
Blvd.

Signs will be posted along
Holcomb Blvd., from the
Main Gate directing visi-
tors to designated specta-
tor parking areas.

Military Police will be sta-
tioned along the route to
give information and direc-
tions to the Force Day
ceremonies.

Personnel who must con-
duct business at Building
One are asked to use the
parking lot behind the
building, using the Post
Lane entrance.



1/8, 3/8 Commended For DomRep After 2 Years

Two years later, and approx-
imately 1500 miles from where

the action took place, both the
1st & 3rd Battalions, 8th Ma-
rine Regiment were awarded Cer-
tificates of Appreciation for their
roles in the Dominican Republic
Crisis.

On behalf of the Inter-American
Peace Force, Colonel William H.
Mulvey, Regimental Commander
of the 8th Marines, presented
the certificates to Lieutenant
Colonel Robert L. Nichols, Com-
manding Officer, 3-8, during cer-
emonies here May 25.

Members of the 1st Battalion
served in the Dominican Crisis
from May 3 until June 2, 1965.
The 3d Battalion served there
from February 16 until Feb-
ruary 27, 1966.

The certificates, signed by the
Commanding General of the Or-
ganization of American States'
Peace Force, General Alvaro
Braga, commends the units for the
"magnificent and outstand-
ing service which they rendered
to this multinational force in the
Dominion Republic."

Presently 1-8 and 3-8 are und-
ergoing combat training here.



NAVY CROSS holder Captain Bobby D. Laine (left) and his
wife Maxine pose with MajGen. Ormond R. Simpson, 2d Division
Commander, during the Captain's revisit to his former unit, the
2d Shore Party Bn. Captain Laine lost both legs in Vietnam as
a result of a booby trap. In addition to the Navy Cross, he
earned the Bronze Star Medal and two Purple Heart Medals
for his service in Vietnam.

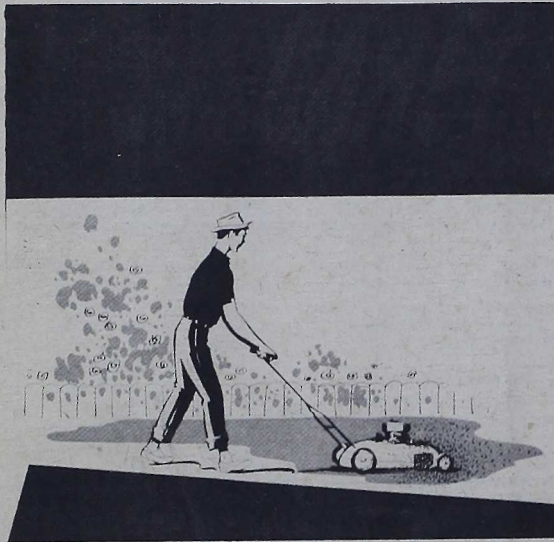
EDITORIAL PAGE

Lawn Mower Tips

The Spring season is the time to remind ourselves anew of the everpresent dangers and precautions involved in the use of power mowers.

Since children as well as adults are frequently involved in the mowing project around the home, the responsibility of insuring that hazards are eliminated is doubly high.

Parents are urged to warn children of the inherent hazards of following power mowers used by Maintenance personnel in the housing areas.



The Base Safety Office recommends that the following precautions be carefully observed by all operators of power lawn mowers:

- Be well acquainted with safety and operating rules.
- Never allow an inexperienced person to operate a mower.
- Don't allow children or pets in the mowing area.
- Don't start a self-propelled mower while it is in gear.
- Don't leave a mower unattended while the engine is running.
- Do not lift or tip the mower while it is running, especially if it is a rotary-blade mower.
- Do not reach into the engine or blade while the engine is running.
- Do not use any type of refueling container other than approved Bureau of Underwriters' safety cans.
- Do not refuel the mower while it is running or still hot from use.
- Shut off the engine and disconnect the spark plug wire before cleaning the machine of debris, or making any repairs.
- Check your mower regularly for dangerous functioning and worn parts.
- Shut off and disconnect power before moving mower from one location to another.
- Do not pull a power mower backwards since it can easily be pulled over the foot.
- Mow in daylight hours only, unless you have good artificial light.
- Do not use the mower when the grass is wet and slippery.
- Wear spiked, cleated golf shoes or similar shoes which will not slip when cutting grass on slopes or in damp weather.
- Check areas that have high grass for stray bottles, pieces of metal, etc.
- Riding mowers should be used with extreme caution on steep inclines, since they might tip over and easily catch fire, etc.
- Wear safety toe shoes!

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

CARNELL, George B., Sgt., speed too fast for conditions, no operator's license or written permission, careless and reckless driving (accident), revoked, 12 pts.
 BOYER, Benjamin F., Sgt., 66/55 VASCAR, 60 days susp., 2 pts., 2 prev. viol.
 BROOKS, Harold, LCpl., speeding 45/25, 60 days susp., 4 pts.
 TANAKA, Ted, LCpl., speeding 60/45, no driver's license, civil court case, 120 days susp., 7 pts., S.D.S.
 SIMMONS, Robert, Sgt., failed to give written permission, allowing an unlicensed driver use of car, 75 days susp., 4 pts.
 BERRY, Allen G., Sgt., D.U.I., reckless driving involving an accident, reckless driving, speeding 60/25, ran stop sign, revoked, 12 pts.
 COX, Harvey, Cpl., speeding 55/35, 30 days susp., 4 pts., 1 prev. viol.

MANDEL, William B., Cpl., 34/25 VASCAR, 60 days susp., 2 pts., S.D.S., 1 prev. viol.
 CRIGGER, Henry G., Cpl., speeding 45/25, 30 days susp., 4 pts.
 DONWORTH, Paul, Cpl., D.U.I. civil court case, 12 months susp., 12 pts., S.D.S.
 FARROW, Roy J., PO3, D.U.I., excessive speed (accident), revoked, 12 pts.
 TOMILSON, Jack, Sgt., 32/25 speed watch, 30 days susp., 2 pts., 1 prev. viol.
 BETTS, Albert, Sgt., D.U.I., civil court case, revoked, 12 pts., S.D.S., 1 prev. viol.
 DUNBAR, Charles, LCpl., speeding 55/25, 60 days susp., 6 pts.
 BERGER, William, Sgt., driving too fast for conditions, careless and reckless driving (accident), 4 months susp., 8 pts., S.D.S.
 MOTYLENSKI, J. F., PFC., speeding 40/25, 20 days susp.,

BOOKS in REVIEW

BY Judy Ourand

Summer is here! For school children and teenagers, its freedom from textbooks and a time to have fun for three months. Three months is a long time and soon parents will hear the the moaning and groaning from the "little people," saying, "I'm bored," "What can I do?" "Where can I go?"

As summer is one of the most wonderful seasons of the year, let's make the most of it! There are hundreds of things to do and places to go. Many children go to camp during the summer. It's an exciting experience for them and many things to do. . . friends to meet, riding, arts and crafts, swimming, fishing, learning about trees and flowers. Of course you want the best camp for your purposes and HOW TO SELECT A SUMMER CAMP FOR YOUR CHILD by Irving Horowitz can be the perfect guide for you. Swimming, boating, and suffering are a natural for summer. FAMILY BOATING by Borgeson, HOW TO SAIL by Carl D. Lane, YACHT RACING by Gordon C. Aymar and BASIC BOATING by Howard L. Andrews are only a few books on boating that everyone will enjoy.

Doesn't water skiing go perfectly with boating? THE COMPLETE BOOK OF WATER SPORTS by Arthur Liebers, SKIING ON WATER by Jack Anderson and WATER SKIING FOR ALL by Walter N. Prince give us the "know how" on this sport.

No boat? No skis? Have fun in the swimming pool. FUN IN THE WATER by Thomas Cureton and WATER GAMES by Hope M. Smith have lots of ideas. Surfing is a popular water sport. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF SURFING written by Peter L. Dixon is especially for the surfer or the one who wants to learn. Also MODERN SURFING AROUND THE WORLD by John Severson and SURFING by H. Arthur Klein will give you a good background in the sport.

CENTRAL LIBRARY HOURS
 10:00 - 10:00 Monday-Saturday
 2:00 - 10:00 Sunday-Holidays

NAVY RELIEF SCOREBOARD

MARINE CORPS BASE \$ 6,960.50

2D MARINE DIVISION 12,420.00

FORCE TROOPS 6,504.00

AIR FACILITY 3,000.00

Total \$28,884.50

Stay Loose

By 1stLt. Ralph Deaver



After numerous, unsuccessful attempts to repair a transformer a new serviceman finally arrived.

"It's stuck," he said, "probably from the extra load of all the air conditioners. We're going to replace it tomorrow, but I'll fix it temporarily for the night."

A crowd has gathered, everyone anxious to see the lights on the air conditioners working again.

"Have it going in a little while," he said, "What I'll do is go up the pole and fool around with the wires and jiggle them a little. We'll see what happens."

I thought he might be serious --thought he might not know more than to go up there and 'fool around with the wires. The reason I thought so was because of the silly question he asked when he first got there, "Are your lights out?" he'd said, and a fool could tell they were, I could tell.

"We might as well sit down," said one man, as the serviceman started up the pole. "The way he talked, we may see all kinds of fireworks around here."

"Fireworks?" said a five-year-old, "You hear that, Jimmy. There's going to be fireworks!"

"Oh boy," said the other, presumed to be Jimmy, "Round all the kids."

In a little while a congregation of kids sat in the grass and the sidewalk, waiting.

"Will it be like sparklers and rockets and stuff?" asked one.

"We saw stuff like that at Disneyland once, when we were there."

"No," said another, "I don't think so. A man said he'd probably make an arc up there--whatever that is. A blue arc, I think said."

"Oh, boy," said the kid -- presumed to be Jimmy, "I never saw one of them. All I ever saw was like firecrackers and bombs and Candles and stuff like that. A blue arc huh?" He thought out for awhile. "Say, what's a blue arc like anyhow?"

Apparently no one knew, and the conversation stopped.

In a few minutes, the lights came on all over the neighborhood. The repairman looked toward the watchers and waved his hand. A patter of applause started and he made a mock bow from the perch on the pole; then he made his descent.

The kids waited for him at the foot of the pole.

"Well how'd you like the show?" he asked them, as he took his climbing gear.

"O.K.," said one, "There wasn't any TV to watch, anyway."

"Where was the fireworks?" asked the one presumed to be Jimmy. "I never did see no fireworks. That would have been good."

"Fireworks?" asked the man, "What do you mean, all that noise and stuff?"

"Well, they said you was going to set off some fireworks and make a big blue arc. That's what everybody was waiting for."

"Who said?" the man asked him gently.

"Somebody, I think it was Butch's daddy. Yeah, it was Butch's daddy. He said, 'The way that guy talked, we may see a kind of ...'"

"Oh, Well ... I'm sorry you kids didn't get your fireworks. He climbed into the cab of his truck, leaned out the window and looked at them, "But you can tell Butch's old man next time he promises something like that, I'll arrange a limited display for him. Tell him he'll see stars around all over the place. Tell him I said it'll be my pleasure."

"What'd he mean by that?" asked one of the kids, as they watched the truck roar away.

"You know what he meant?"

"What he meant," said the one presumed to be Jimmy, "is that there won't be no fireworks tonight."

Camp Lejeune

Globe

MAJOR GENERAL JOSEPH O. BUTCHER
 Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

Camp Lejeune, N. C.

MAJOR F. E. PYEATT III
 Informational Services Officer

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Marine Cannoneers Hold Exercise

cannoneers in the battery ready, waiting only for person to fire. They had already their guns to the data given by the Fire Direction Center Executive Officer was telephone talking with Retal Range Control. The came down from Ft. Bragg Control to commence fir-

field operations base. With the exception of communication lines between Regimental Range Control and the Ft. Bragg Range Control, the Marine unit was an entirely independent force.

The 10th Marines Regimental Range Control (RC) was a center of activity during the FIREX. They had constant contact with all batteries in the Regiment

The responsibility of passing on orders to fire from Ft. Bragg, once they reach the Regimental RC, was placed in the hands of Major Clyde W. Brewer Jr., the officer in charge of the Fire Support Coordination Center.

Accurate and effective artillery fire is the result of a combined effort from many people. Two of the unsung heroes of the artillery unit are the forward observers (FO's) and the meteorology section.

From their position overlooking the target area the FO's send back range and deflection corrections to the battery's Fire

Direction Center to place the guns on target. Though they are seldom seen, their seeing eyes play a big role in delivering accurate artillery fire.

The meteorology section seems out of place when compared to the weapons that it serves. Through the use of huge weather balloons, outer space-like radar tracking devices and other weather evaluating equipment, these atmospheric experts determine the amount of effect that the weather will have on the

rounds fired.

More than 8,000 rounds were expended from the field weapons ranging in size from the 107 millimeter Howtar to the mighty 8-inch self-propelled Howitzer. A total of 10 batteries from the 2d, 3d and 4th Battalions, 10th Marines and the 2d FAG fired both day and night missions into the McPherson and Colman impact areas at the Ft. Bragg range.

The new experimental XM-164 was extensively tested by "Fox-trot" Battery, 2d Battalion, 10th Marines during the FIREX. Though the XM-164 fires the same round as the venerable 105

The evenings brought welcome relief from the hectic combat conditions that prevailed throughout the day. A movie was shown every evening by the communications section. The screen was a piece of whitewashed canvas stretched between two tent poles. Empty ammo boxes served as the seats. The Post Exchange at Ft. Bragg sent out a mobile truck and also provided daily laundry for the Marines. A horse-shoe court set up behind the medical tent was the scene of many feverish battles for the elusive ringer.

The portable shower system erected near the base camp was

Bronze Star Awarded

The Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V", was presented May 24 to Corporal Thomas L. Morgan, a native of Belmar, N.J., who now serves as a radio operator with "A" Company, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion here.

The medal presentation was made by Major John E. Kussmann, Commanding Officer, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion during a ceremony held at the Bn. Headquarters.

Cpl. Morgan was awarded the medal for his actions against the enemy in Vietnam, while he was a radio operator with the 1st Marine Division.

From the period of November 1965, until March 1967, Morgan participated in more than 30 long range reconnaissance patrols deep into enemy territory in addition to the many duties involved in operating radio relay sites.

On four separate occasions he personally assumed the dangerous position of point man while on



BEGINNING WITH A BANG - Two members of a 105 mm Howitzer gun crew prepare to eject the spent shell casing after firing the first round of the day. They were part of the 1,550 men of the 10th Marines and 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, who invaded Ft. Bragg's artillery range May 2-12 in Fire Exercise (FIREX) 2-67. (Photo By Sgt. J.W. Parker).

millimeter Howitzer, it is lighter, has greater fire power and features a special recoil device allowing the gun to deliver a very high angle of fire without driving the breech into the ground. A maneuver which the 105 can not match.

Many special guests watched the batteries in action at Ft. Bragg. Among them was Brigadier General John E. Williams, Commanding General of Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

always crowded during its hours of operation. The most appreciated luxury given the men was the daily mail route running from the base camp at Ft. Bragg to Camp Lejeune.

FIREX 2-67 came to a close Thursday morning May 11 with a four hour, full force Regimental fire. The batteries and their crews returned to Camp Lejeune May 12, weary yet contented in the knowledge that they had just successfully completed FIREX 2-67.



BRONZE STAR MEDAL - Captain Milton L. Harman and Staff Sergeant Oliver P. Campbell are congratulated by Lieutenant Colonel Edward J. Megarr, Commanding Officer, 2d Shore Party Battalion, after receiving Bronze Star Medals with Combat "V" for their actions in Vietnam. (Photo by LCpl D.D. Rossi)

Registration Date Set For Youth Recreation Program

dependent children's recreation program will be getting underway on June 13, the start date for the first of two summations. The first half of program will conclude on July 24 and the second series of programs will run from July 24 through August 17.

The program features supervised sports, crafts and vocational activities and is designed for primary dependents living on and the base, as well as civilian dependents living on base, provided they are of school ages 1 through 12.

Participants will be divided into two groups, junior and senior with the former group consisting of children in the first through the fourth grades and the latter group consisting of all primary dependents of elementary

and high school ages.

Sessions for the junior group will be comprised of three 60-minute periods, to be conducted from 8:30 til 11:30 a.m., while the senior group will attend classes from 8:30 til 11:50 a.m.

Advanced classes will be available for those who have completed the basic instruction. The programs will feature recreational and vocational supervisors. Courses offered will include swimming, basketweaving, art, archery, loomweaving, leathercraft, metalcraft, water skiing, golf and charm class.

The registration date will be June 3 at the Marston Pavilion from 9 a.m. til 1 p.m. The fee will be \$6 per dependent per session.



Cpl. Morgan

patrols and was an inspiration to his companions because of his outstanding skill and fighting spirit.

While serving as a radio operator with a five-man patrol in the vicinity of Cam Lo during July 1966, he remained within 400 meters of a 250-man North Vietnamese Army base camp for two days. During this period he directed extremely accurate artillery fire on the camp.

On another occasion, while involved in an emergency patrol extraction, his radio became entangled in dense underbrush preventing him from reaching the extraction area. His citation states, "With calm presence of mind, he radioed the assaulting enemy's position to the nearby gunships and, while directing fire upon the enemy, freed himself and made his way to the extraction helicopter."



"TOP" VISITOR - Sergeant Major Arthur G. Stanley, (left), Royal Australian Regiment, was a guest of the 2d Marine Division's NCO Leadership School during his recent tour here. Gunnery Sergeant Kenneth F. Pihringer, NCO School operations Chief, (right) shows the Australian "Top" the week's training schedule as Sergeant Major Oscar F. Sanders, of 4th Battalion, 10th Marines points out a class on Wednesday. A veteran of 26 years of military service, SgtMaj. Sanders is presently serving with the Australian Attache in Washington, D.C.

Girls Club Slates Softball Games

The Girls' Club of Camp Lejeune will hold opening day ceremonies for the Girls' Softball League on June 3 at 3 p.m. at the Girls' Softball Field at Tarawa Terrace.

The Girl Scout Troops of Tarawa Terrace will conduct the Flag ceremony for the opening and the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps will play for this opening game.

Chaplain Haney will give the invocation.

The Softball Commissioner, Mrs. Mickey Doyle will present General Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base with the ball, for the first pitch. Mrs. Pat Costantino, Activities Chairman will be mistress of ceremonies.

In the opening game, the Alley Cats of Tarawa Terrace will play the Red Devils of Tarawa Terrace. Filling out the doubleheader for the day will be the Woodpeckers vs. the Rams.

All military personnel and dependents are invited to attend these opening day ceremonies.

Red Cross Seeks Aid In Dental Project

Red Cross Volunteer Workers are needed to aid in the Fluoride Treatment Program. The program will begin upon completion of the Preventive Dentistry Unit behind Building 15, tentatively scheduled for late June.

Mrs. L. L. Page, Chairman of Red Cross Volunteers for the Preventive Dentistry Program, will conduct interviews on June 4-5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Marston Pavilion.

According to Captain James Brown, USN, Assistant Base Dental Officer, the Fluoride program will be handled by one doctor, four technicians and several Red Cross volunteers.

Captain Brown explained that this program was established for Marines and dependent children under the age of 25 and added that those eligible would be treated annually.



SEEKS VOLUNTEERS - Captain James Brown, USN, Assistant Base Dental Officer, explains the need for Red Cross Volunteers in the Fluoride Treatment Program, to Mrs. J.R. Motelewski, Chairman of the Red Cross Volunteers and Mrs. L.L. Page, Vice Chairman of the Volunteers and Chairman of the Dental Program for Volunteers.



OWC OFFICERS - Newly elected officers and chairmen of the Officers' Wives' Club pose for a picture after their installation tea. (Official USMC Photo)



May 18, 1967
MAURICE CHRISTOPHER to SGT and Mrs. James Morris WOOD, Sr., USMC

MAY 19, 1967
EDWARD JOHN to SSGT and Mrs. William Harold HAINES, USMC

KIMBERLY CHINELLE to BT2 and Mrs. Bobby Ray JACKSON, USN

EILEEN MARIE to GYSGT and Mrs. Arnold JOHNS, USMC
KATHRYN ELIZABETH to LCPL and Mrs. Harold Ray McCARTY, USMC

JOY LYNN to GYSGT and Mrs. Ben Ed STRONG, USMC
MAY 20, 1967

RITA CHARLENE to CPL and Mrs. Ingle Charles BREWER, Jr., USMC

DEREK WAYNE to SSGT and Mrs. Thomas Richard JABLONICKY, USMC

MAY 21, 1967
DENISE LEOLA to GYSGT and Mrs. William Edward BURKS, USMC

CHRISTIAN JAMES to HMC and Mrs. Francis John HARVEY, USN

JOSEPH WILLIAM to A/3 and Mrs. Luther Oliver MARTON, USAF

MICHAEL EMBLY to CAPT and Mrs. Francis Domenick PACCIELLO, USMC

BERNARD JOSEPH JR. to CPL and Mrs. Bernard Joseph SIOGNET, USMC

MAY 22, 1967
VILINDA MARION to SGT and Mrs. J.D. BURCHFIELD, USMC

TONIA MARIE to SGT and Mrs. Andrew James CAMARDELLA, USMC

OWC Officers Selected

OWC members for this year's executive positions are: Mrs. C.G. Cooper, Hospitality Chairman; Mrs. J.S. Haring, treasurer; Mrs. P.B. Haigwood, 1st Vice President; Mrs. D.G. Henderson, Recording Secretary; Mrs. L.C. Rountree, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. R.M. Hoffman, Publicity Chairman.

Also, Mrs. J.C. Haney, Jr., Welfare Chairman; Mrs. J.T. Beckenridge, Group IV Chairman; Mrs. W. M. Van Zuyen, Cookbook Chairman; Mrs. F.R. Morton, Group I Chairman; Mrs. P. Fuss, Group III Chairman; Mrs. C.A. Salsler, Group II Chairman; Mrs. F.R. Amsler, Jr., Sitter Service Chairman; Mrs.

C.R. Livingston, Parliamentarian; Mrs. R.J. Salvati, Nursery School Chairman; Mrs. T.W. Jones, Group VI Chairman; Mrs. C.K. McAfee, Group VII Chairman; Mrs. A.W. Ruete, Jr., Group V Chairman; Mrs. B. A. Kaasman, Group VII Chairman; and Mrs. T. H. Cooper, Property and Equipment Chairman.

Pinochle Tourney Slated June 3

The Tarawa Terrace Community Association would like to extend an invitation to all Camp Lejeune military personnel and/or their dependents, to participate in a pinochle tournament on June 3 at the Tarawa Terrace Annex at 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

They are also extending game night rates at the Tarawa Terrace Nursery, for the children of participants in the tournament. Game Night Rates, for the evening, are as follows: 35¢ for one child, 50¢ for two children, 65¢ for three children and 80¢ for four or more children.

If you plan on participating in the tournament, and wish to utilize the Tarawa Terrace Nursery that evening, it is requested that reservations be made at the Nursery, or call 353-2323 by June 2, as there will be no children allowed in the Annex during the tournament.

NOTICE

New hours of operation for Camp Knox and Camp Geiger Trailer Park Exchanges will be as follows: Monday through Saturday - 10 a.m. til 7 p.m., Sundays and Holidays - 1 p.m. til 6 p.m.

Boy Scout's Troop 390 Rechartered

Boy Scout troop 390 is chartered and is again in the Knox Trailer Park at 7 p.m. in the Kux Hut under the leadership of MSgt. L. E. Carfora.

Anyone interested in being a boy scout may contact the Scoutmaster at Ise 0-1391 during working hours at Ext. 2-2939 after hours, boys must be between the ages of 11 and 18.

The Troop Committee needs a few more members. Anyone interested in helping the committee to continue its work may contact GySgt. Sanfilippo at Ext. 0-1391 or 53-2323.

Lejeune Seniors Graduate Tonight

Seventy-seven Lejeune School Seniors will receive their graduation diplomas tonight at the graduation ceremony at the Lejeune School.

Major General Joseph O. ... Commanding General of the Marine Corps Base. Dr. Alan S. Hurlbut, University professor, will give the commencement address. The Staff Wives' Club and Officers' Wives' Club will present scholarship awards during the ceremonies.

Kindergarten Kids Watch Parachutists In Action

Camp Lejeune kindergarten children recently observed a Marine parachute drop from helicopters into tactical drop zone "Bluebird".

The children were from D. A. Cameron's Paradise Point kindergarten class. They were hosted at the Camp Lejeune drop zone by Force Troops' Second Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company (ANGLICO).

Prior to the jump the Marines answered questions raised by the children. The drop was made from UH-34 helicopters.

2d ANGLICO, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel George H. Nilsen, is composed of jump-qualified Navy and Marine communicators. During the deployment, the ANGLICO jumpers parachute behind enemy lines and direct fire from installations.

Jumping with extensive communications equipment they up immediate contact with friendly Naval forces. As enemy targets are sighted these forward observers direct Naval bombardment and strikes against the enemy.



YOUNG TROOPER - Five year-old Tony Sfiedo tries at jump rigger's helmet on for size aided by Sergeant Charles A. Wyrick. The climax for Tony's visit during a Second Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company parachute drop, however, was to see daddy, Major Robert L. Sfiedo, parachute from a UH-34 helicopter.

ROAD ENGS SPAN DUCK CREEK...

The difficult we do immediately, the impossible takes a longer", has long been the man of Engineer Support Company, 2d Engineer Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

For years, a training area on the other side of Duck Creek had been available for use, but infeasible because of the dense age and swamp land surrounding it.

When the problem was presented to Captain Edward M. Condra III, Commanding Officer of the Company, he saw great possibilities in the project, both engineering as well as an ideal opportunity to train in conditions similar to those found in Vietnam. The leathernecks moved in, set up camp, and began surveying the challenging area. Then they tackled their first project, that of clearing a path through tangles of dense mangrove and cloggrowth.

Once the area was cleared, the company had a first hand look at construction problems facing them.

First, the road would have to be compacted and graded so that it could support the heavy vehicles operating on it. In addition, two thousand cubic yards of fill would be needed to elevate the road five

feet above swamp level.

Arriving at the creek, the Marines first had to eliminate the water before they could begin construction. Damming the main artery, they cut an auxiliary channel around the area. The remaining water was then pumped out by a diesel operated pump.

With the creek now diverted, the construction got under way. The road across the creek and

the immediate bog was constructed in a bow shape, simulating a dam so that it will contain any excess water during a flash flood and thereby prevent erosion. Culverts within the road were arranged at different levels to allow for water control.

The road itself was crowned — that is, the center of the road was constructed so that it is

higher than either side, for water drainage.

Materials for the bridge construction were collected from a salvage project conducted last year. The unit saved the military nearly \$150,000 in contractor's fees when they tore down a number of buildings near Midway Park and saved the debris, called "rip-rap", for future use.

This "rip-rap" along with different types of soil was used for "fill", to pack and reinforce the swamp.

The "do and learn" theory was put into effect as the Marines who were comparatively new at the field and those who had not yet been to Vietnam, were given key positions in the project -- with the supervision of experienced veterans.

The training accomplished on the project, according to Capt. Condra, was invaluable. "It's better we make our mistakes here, than to make them in combat," he stated, "We have the time, and here we can afford it."

The leathernecks got a preview of the "up-to-date" Marine Corps when they tested the Erdlator, a unit which is capable of removing suspended radioactive matter from a water supply. Aside from its nuclear capabilities, according to Warrant Officer Mark H. Rybus, Division Assistant Utility Officer, it produces a better quality of water, and consolidates the complete process into one trailer, thus making available another three

thousand gallon tank previously used for pre-treatment.

An Ion exchange unit, now being developed to be used in conjunction with the new Erdlator, will enable it to remove all radioactive particles.

Safety was an important consideration around the heavy equipment and power saws, as was personal hygiene and cleanliness around the camp. Hospital Corpsman William H. Lyons had very little business besides the removal of a few ticks.

When the Marines had finished, they had added nearly four miles of new secondary road to the map of Camp Lejeune, making accessible acres of unused land. They had concluded a month of invaluable training, which included class room work and a simulated tactical reconnaissance problem.

The extra cost of all this to the military -- nothing.

Military engineers were utilized extensively in the exploration of new areas and the development of information on routes of travel, waterways and railroads.

Today engineers are in greater demand. "The responsibility which has been placed on the Marine combat engineer is far greater than it has ever been before," cited Capt. Condra. "The construction program in Vietnam is vast in scope and is the most extensive military engineer effort since World War II."



A ROAD IS "CROWNED" — A huge grader finishes up by "crowning" the new road. This process allows for water drainage. (Photo by Sgt. Carl E. Krause)

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <p>PROTESTANT
 BASE CHAPEL
 SUNDAY
 0800-Communion (Episcopal)
 0915-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun,
 1100-Services, Comm'n 1st Sun,
 1830-Enlisted Bible Study Group
 1930-Evening Service</p> <p>WEDNESDAY
 1900-Choir Rehearsal</p> <p>BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL
 (STONE STREET SCHOOL)
 SUNDAY
 0915-Sunday School, ages 3-up</p> <p>GEIGER CHAPEL
 SUNDAY
 0900-Choir practice
 0945-Protestant Divine Services</p> <p>SATURDAY
 CAMP STONE BAY
 (RIFLE RANGE THEATER)
 SUNDAY
 0830-Protestant Divine Services</p> <p>COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
 SUNDAY
 0900-Sunday School
 0930-Services</p> <p>MCAF CHAPEL
 SUNDAY
 0930-Sunday School, Ages 4-up
 1100-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun,
 (Coffee Fellowship Following Services)
 1900-Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers.</p> <p>TUESDAY
 0930-Women's Guild, 3d Tues.
 1900-Choir Rehearsal</p> <p>MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING
 SUNDAY
 0945-Sunday School
 1100-Worship Service
 1100-Junior Worship Service</p> <p>MONDAY
 0900-(First Mon.) Congregational Planning Meeting</p> <p>WEDNESDAY
 1900-Choir Rehearsal</p> <p>MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
 SUNDAY
 1000-Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132
 1100-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun, Bldg. M116</p> <p>THURSDAY
 1900-Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116</p> <p>NAVAL HOSPITAL
 SUNDAY
 0915-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun,
 1125-Daily Devotions</p> <p>TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL
 SUNDAY
 0945-Sunday School
 1100-Worship Service
 (Nursery during both services)</p> | <p>THURSDAY
 1930-Women Society, 2d Thur.
 BASE BRIG
 SUNDAY
 0800-Services</p> <p>THURSDAY
 1900-Chaplain's Hour</p> <p>CATHOLIC
 MIDWAY PARK
 1230-Mass at Midway Park Community Center</p> <p>BASE CHAPEL
 (St. Francis Xavier Chapel)
 SUNDAY
 0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130-Mass</p> <p>1230-Baptisms
 MONDAY - FRIDAY
 1130-Mass</p> <p>SATURDAY
 0900-Mass
 0930, 1930, 2100-Concessions</p> <p>CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL
 SUNDAY
 0700-Mass
 0800-Mass</p> <p>SATURDAY
 1800-Catholic Concessions
 CAMP STONE BAY
 (RIFLE RANGE THEATER)
 SUNDAY
 1045-Catholic Concessions
 1115-Mass</p> <p>COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
 SUNDAY
 0900-Confession
 0930-Mass</p> <p>MCAF CHAPEL
 SUNDAY
 0815-Concessions
 0830-Mass
 0930-Concessions
 0945-Mass</p> <p>NAVAL HOSPITAL
 SATURDAY
 0600-Concessions
 0615-Mass</p> <p>SUNDAY
 1100-Mass
 MONDAY - FRIDAY
 1130-Mass</p> <p>BASE BRIG
 SATURDAY
 2030-Concessions</p> <p>TARAWA TERRACE
 (Community Bldg.)
 SUNDAY
 0900-Mass
 MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
 SUNDAY
 0900-Concessions
 0930-Mass</p> <p>CAMP KNOX</p> | <p>1145-Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass</p> <p>JEWISH
 FRIDAY
 2000-Services, Bldg. #67
 2100-Oneg Shabbat, Bldg. #67</p> <p>MONDAY-FRIDAY
 1130-Devotions, Bldg. #67</p> <p>SUNDAY
 1030-Sunday School (Jacksonville Hebrew Center)
 Hebrew Instructions and Discussion Groups, Call 7-5822.</p> <p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 SUNDAY
 (Midway Park)
 0900-Sunday School
 1000-Church</p> <p>SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
 (Montford Point Chapel)
 SATURDAY
 0930-Sabbath School
 1100-Services</p> <p>CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 (Elizabeth Lake Area-Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.)
 SUNDAY
 0730-Discussion Group, Bldg. 67</p> <p>EASTERN ORTHODOX
 SUNDAY
 0900-Confession & Sun. School (Bldg. 67)
 1000-Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)</p> <p>UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST
 Phone 347-1691</p> <p>SAMOAN PROTESTANT CONGREGATION
 (Tarrawa Terrace Community Center)
 SUNDAY
 1100-Service</p> |
|---|--|---|

Chaplain Speaks

A HERO NAMED EVERYMAN

When I came to Vietnam I began a diary. I would record moments to remember after Vietnam became a memory. I was in Vietnam one week when I discontinued my diary. How could I communicate to anyone the experience of war? It must be lived to be known! And I who have touched just the fringes of her skirt have learned quickly to detest the futile, tragic burden of death she places on the shoulders of men whose everyday existence is a remarkable admixture of selfless heroism and unstinting generosity. I was presumptuous enough to write about what cannot be expressed in words until I saw in the mark of death a challenge to herald their praises before an unknowing world, their praises-them-the infantry riflemen - the "grunts" - the finest and noblest fighting men in the world.

You may minimize the urgency of my praise by categorizing it as a literary flight of fancy, a profusion of polished verbiage. How can I communicate except by extremes even part of the agony inside myself as I anoint a shallow, hollow cup that once was a head; how do I cause you to share the concealed tears as kneeling I squeeze and pat an arm still warm and say: "My poor boy, you did this for me and I thank you, Sleep sweetly now in the arms of your Lord,"

Intense pride that I am an American with U. S. Marines is the

sentiment of my life in Vietnam. War is a vicious camp follower. Through her sister, Death, she nibbles at our heels, indiscriminately picking now this one, now that one. Yet in the face of her continued assaults the U.S. Marine, in the person of the infantry rifleman, continued to give, give himself without complaint. He is a tired man; intense, muggy heat saps his strength; sweat and rain soak through his utilities; dust, or when it rains, mud, cakes his face and arms; sleep comes at odd hours in odd places; and if he is in the jungle he must share his blood with sucking leeches who drop from trees or crawl on damp ground.

But he is above all a proud man. His life generates the pride that comes from knowing he is the toughest and the best.

I will continue my diary because I am awed by the ordinary heroism that is truly extraordinary. The hero is your husband, your brother, your son, your friend. He comes from every town, his face is the face of every man. I want to remember him not only in the exact picture history my mind will record but also in words to remember him as he says: "Father, my best buddy was just killed. I want to write his mother but how do I say I am sorry?" I will remember him!

Chaplain Patrick Keeley
 USN, Vietnam



Marine Corps Ship Of



“Hold still fish,” says Linda Knab

It is interesting to watch a person's face when he is at work but it is fun to watch him when he is fishing.

Not one person came home disappointed from the Montezuma fishing trip on Saturday. Thirty persons boarded the Montezuma, Base Special Services "Ship Of The Line" for the voyage which began at Swansboro.

The Montezuma is a 65 foot fishing boat commissioned in 1942. It cost \$100,000 according to Captain Joseph A. Latham, who has been its skipper since 1953.

The boat is equipped to handle 40 people for an all-day fishing trip that begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. every day but Monday. Monday is reserved for maintenance.

The trip Saturday brought together Marine Corps families and their dependents to fish in the Atlantic.



Captain Latham



“The Montezuma”

Offline Available For You



h a person? fun to watc
 ean for bottom fish five miles off the More-
 ead City shores.

The fishermen were required to bring their
 wn tackle and the Montezuma provided the
 od, reel, and fishing line for those who
 id not have their own.

Approximately 250 fish were caught during
 e fishing time and the Skipper said they were
 aving a bad day! Everyone caught fish, from
 ie smallest dependent to the toughest Mar-
 ie.

The type of fish caught ranged from Sea
 ass (caught most frequently) to Hogfish,
 obinfish, and sharks. One shark was board-
 d and two were hooked during the fishing
 ip.

To go on the Montezuma you must register
 t Base Special Services and pay a two dollar
 ee. After that, the fun is yours.



John Mathews instructs the ladies, (from l to r) Ann Harmon, Bar-
 bara Harmon, Ruth Bruce, Mary Davidson, in the art of fishing.

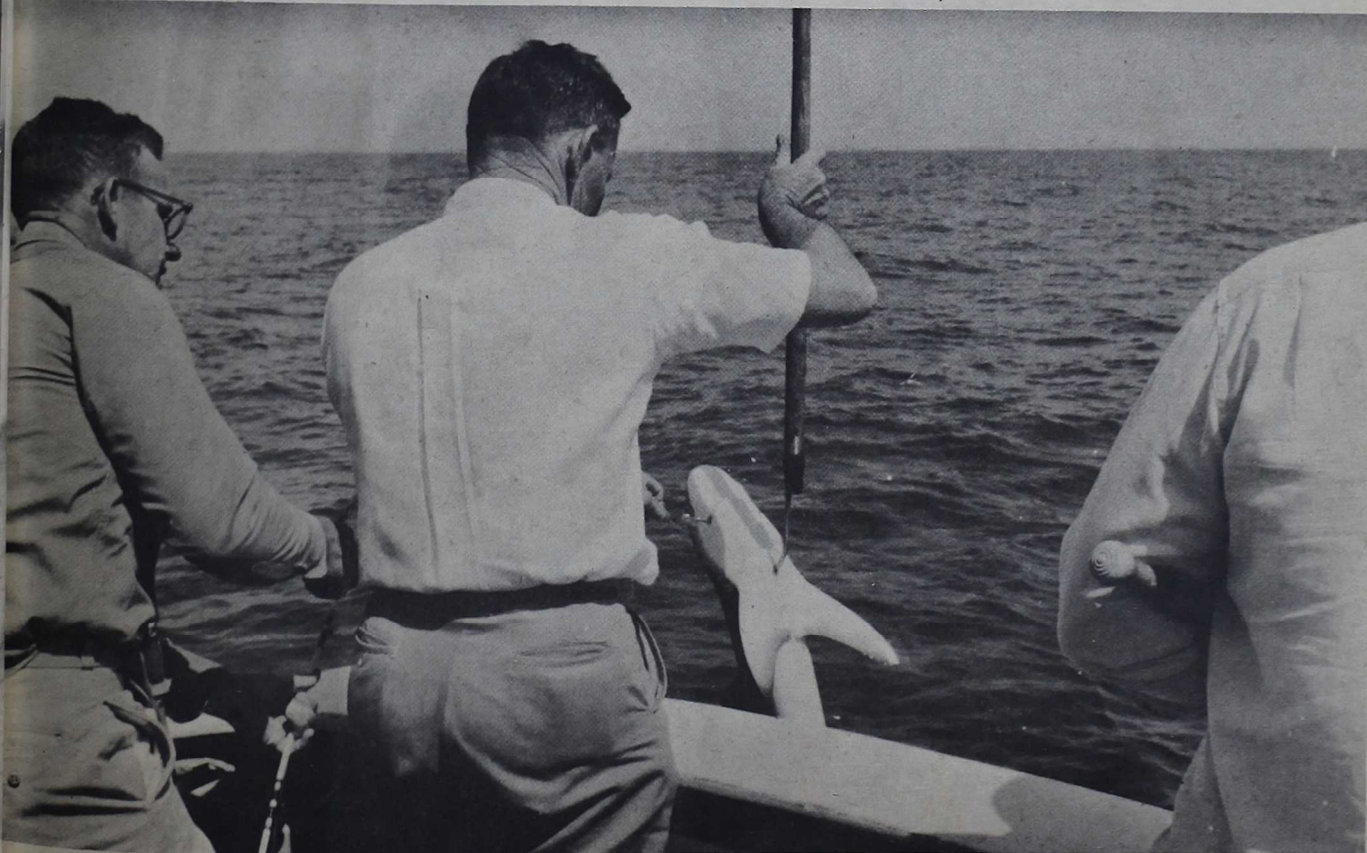


t to depart . . .

Photos by
 SSgt. Joe Abreu
 and
 Sgt. E. H. LeBlanc



End of the day . . .



Captain Latham gaffs a shark.

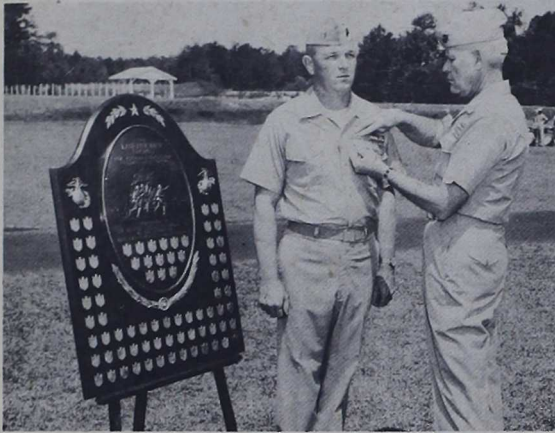


SPORTS NEWS

Any Sports News?
Call 7-5521

EAST GETS LAUCHHEIMER

West Outguns the East In MCM's



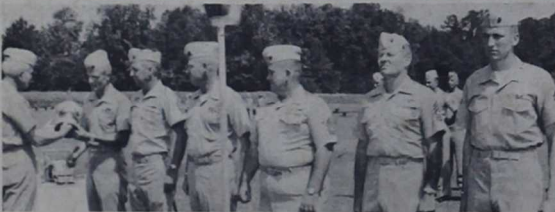
LAUCHHEIMER TROPHY WINNER - Second Lieutenant R.J. Barnes receives the Lauchheimer Trophy Medal from Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, in the Marine Corps Matches Awards Ceremony. Lt. Barnes is attached to MCS, Quantico and had the high rifle-pistol aggregate score.

Individual Rifle

NAME	AWARD	AGG
1 2ndLt H.B. Russell Jr.	Dist Cert Western Division	576
2 Cysgt D.G. Barker	Dist Cert Western Division	576
3 Sgt J.T. Byrd	Gold Eastern Division	572
4 2ndLt R.R. Green	Dist Cert Western Division	572
5 2ndLt D.R. Bartlett	Dist Cert Eastern Division	571
6 2ndLt W.K. Jones	Dist Cert Western Division	571
7 SSGT W. Toro-Collado	Silver Eastern Division	571
8 SSGT R.L. Goller	Dist Cert Eastern Division	570
9 Sgt Daniel Sanchez	Dist Cert Eastern Division	570
10 Cpl R.A. Roberts	Bronze Western Division	570
11 Cysgt T.J. Green	Dist Cert Eastern Division	570
12 Sgt R.A. Durbin	Dist Cert Eastern Division	570
13 SSGT E.W. Eveleth	Dist Cert Western Division	569
14 1stLt E.S. Sarver	Dist Cert Eastern Division	569
15 MCGySgt J.A. Fowler	Dist Cert Eastern Division	569
16 SSGT R.G. Hicks	Dist Cert Western Division	569
17 2ndLt W.H. Leach	Dist Cert Eastern Division	568
18 Sgt B.T. Savell	2d Bronze Eastern Division	568
19 2ndLt J.R. Bowen	Eastern Division	567
20 SSGT V.M. Castro	Eastern Division	567

Individual Pistol

NAME	AWARD	AGG
1 Cpl M.R. Hardaway	Dist Cert Western Division	559
2 Capt G.R. Sowa	Gold Eastern Division	556
3 2ndLt R.J. Barnes	Dist Cert Eastern Division	553
4 Sgt C.R. Oxford	Silver Eastern Division	548
5 MSGT L.G. Ziegelbauer	Dist Cert Eastern Division	547
6 Colonel W.R. Walsh	Dist Cert Eastern Division	547
7 2ndLt W.H. Leach	Bronze Western Division	546
8 SSGT M.L. Ewing	Eastern Division	544
9 SGT Maj E.H. Hopkins	Western Division	543
10 Cysgt P.B. Holcombe	Eastern Division	543
11 2ndLt W.K. Jones	Western Division	542
12 1stLt E.S. Sarver	Eastern Division	541
13 SSGT R.L. Goller	Eastern Division	541
14 SSGT J.T. Fuqua Jr.	Eastern Division	540
15 1stSgt F.W. Filkins	Western Division	540
16 Cysgt J.M. Fletcher	Eastern Division	539
17 Sgt G.E. Buck	Western Division	539
18 SSGT R.G. Hicks	Eastern Division	539
19 2ndLt D.R. Bartlett	Eastern Division	539
20 Sgt B.T. Savell	Eastern Division	538



INTER-DIVISION PISTOL CHAMPS - Second Lt. H.B. Russell, Western Division Blue Team Captain, accepts the Inter-Division Pistol Team Trophy from Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base. The trophy is given for the high pistol team score fired in the Marine Corps Matches. Other members of the team from l to r. MSgt. W. Collier, 2d Lt. W.H. Leach, Cysgt. D.G. Barker, 1st Sgt. F.W. Wilkins, Cpl. M.R. Hardaway.

Matches Wrapup

Shooters from the Western Division dominated the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches held at the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range at Stone Bay, May 23-25.

Western Division competitors captured two of the individual trophies and the Eastern Division took one. The weather on the days of the individual matches was extremely poor as the wind blew up to 25 mph and the temperature stayed in the low 50's. Clear skies prevailed for the team matches.

The McDougal Trophy was won by Second Lieutenant H.B. Russell, Jr., MCRD, San Diego, California, for the top individual rifle score. The Marine Corps

Pistol Trophy, given for the top individual pistol score, was awarded to Corporal M.R. Hardaway, MCRD, San Diego.

The lone winner from the East in the matches was Second Lieutenant R.J. Barnes, MCS, Quantico. He won the coveted Lauchheimer Trophy, presented for the best individual rifle-pistol aggregate score. Second Lieutenant W.H. Leach, a Western Division Shooter, had the same score but Lt. Barnes had eight more hits in the v rings.

In the team matches the MCB team from Camp Pendleton captured the Combat Infantry Trophy, scoring eight more points than the MCRD team from San Diego. The Pendleton team score was a full 121 points ahead of the third place 2d Marine Division team.

The Western Division Blue Team captured the Inter-Division Rifle and Pistol team matches with a smashing 17 point victory in the rifle match and a squeaky one point margin in the pistol

match. An awards Ceremony was held Friday morning to honor the winners.

Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, represented the Commandant of the Marine Corps at the ceremony and presented the trophies and awards.

Also present at the ceremony were: Brigadier General Edwin B. Wheeler, Assistant Division Commander, 2d Marine Division and Brigadier General John Williams, Commanding General, Force Troops.

While presenting the awards General Butcher expressed his thanks to all the shooters for their fine showing and encouraged them to better this year's record in the 1968 matches. General Butcher particularly encouraged the young shooters who appear to be most ready to challenge the veterans for the Marine Corps shooting laurels.

Rifle Team

1st Place:	Western Division (Blue)	AGG
SSgt E.W. Eveleth	295-16	
2ndLt R.H. Green	287-15	
2ndLt H.B. Russell	296-24	
GySgt D.G. Barker	294-22	
2ndLt W.H. Leach	291-21	
2ndLt W.K. Jones	294-22	
		1757-120

Pistol Team

1st Place:	Western Division (Blue)	AGG
Cpl M.R. Hardaway	281-11	
2ndLt W.H. Leach	286-12	
1stSgt F.W. Filkins	268-12	
GySgt D.G. Barker	274-9	
		1109-44

Combat Infantry

1st Place:	MCB, Camp Pendleton	AGG
Lt W.K. Jones		
MSgt B.W. Collier		
SSgt E.W. Eveleth		
Sgt D.L. Miers	TEAM TOTAL	
Sgt C.K. Groze		978
GySgt D.G. Barker		

Little League Action

Kevin Smith, White Sox Little League pitcher, threw a no-hitter at the Mets on May 6. His record is now 2-0.

Smith also had two hits in the game as he helped clinch a 10-0 decision.

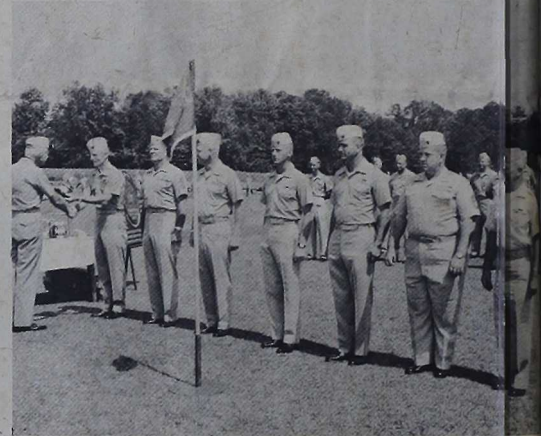


Kevin Smith



Gerald T. Doyle

In other action Gerald T. Doyle, Cardinal catcher, hit the first grand slam of the season May 27. He now has 9 rbis.



INTER-DIVISION RIFLE TEAM CHAMPS - Second Lieutenant H.B. Russell, captain of the Western Division Blue Team, accepts the Inter-Division Rifle Trophy from Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base. Other members of the team are from (l to r) 1stSgt. F.W. Filkins, Second Lieutenant R.H. Green, Second Lt. W.H. Leach, 2nd Lt. W.K. Jones, Cysgt. D.G. Barker, and SSGT E.W. Eveleth.



A LOT OF HARDWARE - First Lieutenant E.S. Sarver, Captain of the Marine Corps Base Pistol Team, presents the NRA North Carolina State Pistol Trophy to Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base. The Base Pistol Team won the trophy recently at the N.C. State Pistol Championships, and the award was given to the General during the Marine Corps Matches Ceremony.

Horse Show June 3-4



HORSEMANSHIP will be one of the many events judged at the Camp Lejeune horse show this weekend. Here Mrs. R. Mc-Broom puts her horse through the paces in preparation for the event.

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

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

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

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

The Hadnot Point Bus Station will provide bus service from the station to the stables June 3-4 beginning at 1 and finishing at 5 p.m.

Lejeune Outdoors



by Charles Peterson

GySgt. Tom Hughes and I visited one of the wildlife food plots near Courthouse Bay several days ago. Before we realized it, we found ourselves in plain view of two wild turkey. Both were almost hidden by the winter grain which was planted last fall.

Since several reports had come to us from persons that had already seen young turkeys this spring, we decided to move nearer to see if these had young. Both turkeys seemed to want to stay exactly where they were as we moved toward them which indicated there must be young nearby.

Finally, the gobbler ran to the end of the food plot and into the woods. The hen ran to the end of the plot and stopped. Suddenly, she flew up and landed just a short distance on further down the edge of the field. She was really doing some "clucking," and about this time, two young poults flew up, headed in the hen's direction. As soon as we saw the young poults, we turned back from that end of the food plot to keep from further disturbing them. These two, no doubt, were only a part of the poult brood of this family of turkey.

As we walked back to our vehicle through the tall grain, we discussed the wisdom of planning the management of an area such as this. We knew these food plots were all used throughout the winter for feeding purposes.

Now they were being used by wildlife for cover and nesting, as well as feeding. The hen we saw had nested near enough to the plot so that she could bring her brood here for food and cover. Just before we walked out of the plot, two quail flushed from under our feet, exciting us as much as the "rattling" of a six foot rattlesnake would have.

It was very plain to see that here was wildlife enhancement at its best; positive proof that wise resource management by many persons over the years had paid off.

Pitcher's Duel In Division Softball

The rain let up Thursday in time for 1st Battalion, 2d Marines to clout 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, 5-2, in the opening game of the Division Softball season.

The game proved to be a pitcher's duel from the plate, as well as the mound. In the top of the second, Clifton Harrison,

pitching for 8th Marines, smashed a ground rule double to right-center field with the bases loaded, knocking in two runs.

The 2d Marines exploded in the bottom of the sixth, scoring three runs off a single by Gibson, a triple by center-fielder Michael Bonvillain, and a surprise bunt by right-fielder Jimmy Harrison.

Harrison, evidently concerned that he might be left stranded, ran circles around 8th Marines as he stole second and third, then came home on a wild pitch.

Pitcher, Clifton Harrison allowed 2d Marines only four hits while striking out ten and walking three. Henderson gave up four hits, fanned six, and walked three.

In other games Shore Party Battalion won by forfeit over Headquarters Battalion and 2d Battalion, 8th Marines forfeited to 3rd Battalion, 2d Marines.

Tuesday's games were postponed because of the holiday.

Badminton Title To Force Troops

Lieutenant Colonel Woods, Force Troops, won the Tri-Command badminton finals in the singles match last week. He defeated SSgt. Williams from 2d Division.

In the doubles match finals LtCol. Woods and Major Gamble, Force Troops, defeated Sgt. Bennett and Cpl. Granado from Marine Corps Base.



PACES - Mrs. Chris Jackson (left) and Mrs. R.K. Jones exercise their horses in preparation for the show.

the 11th Frame



By Bob Ausherman

The summer leagues are in full swing now. The following is a report on the summer leagues.

Bowling Bells: Virginia Warner 438 series Scratch, Ellie Herman 35 Handicap Series, Rose Walsh and Ellie Herman 160 Scratch Game, Shirley Googe 218 Handicap Game.

Coffee and Tea: Barbara Scott 547 Scratch and 565 Handicap Series, Sadie Schultz 191 Scratch and 219 Handicap Game.

Paradise Point Mixed: Debbie Wooland 485 Scratch and 545 Handicap Series Women, Homer King 533 Scratch and 560 Handicap Series Men, Marion Salser 193 Scratch and 226 Handicap Game Women, Al Art 201 Scratch and 213 Handicap Game Men.

Bowleretts: Vivian Currie had all the honors with 489 Scratch and 24 Handicap Series, 208 Scratch and 253 Handicap Game.

Earlybird Mixed: B. Gaynor 501 Scratch Series, Joyce Connell 188 Game and K. Therrel 586 Series, W. Westbrook 218 Game.

Staff N.C.O. League: Ron Millar continues to set the pace with a 49 series and 246 games. It is rumored that he is carrying a 213 average for the first 12 games. Keep up the good work Ron!

Just a reminder to all League delegates of the Jacksonville-Lejeune Bowling Association: The special meeting on June 3 is at 3 p.m. in the Duchess Restaurant.

2d Service Bn Takes Softball Tournament

Mechanics and drivers of the 2d Service Battalion proved their flexibility during the pre-season Double Elimination Softball Tournament held from April 18 to May 18 at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Changing from coveralls, wrenches and grease guns to softballs, gloves and bats, they went undefeated, winning four straight games for the trophy.

The tournament is held each year to kick off the softball season for the 2d Marine Division. This year's winning team, coached by First Lieutenant Ted Noble, was awarded a silver trophy, presented by Major E.F. Vozella, Division Special Services Officer.

In the final game against 3d Battalion, 2d Marines, shortstop Bill Menke helped wrap up an 11-5 win by driving in eight runs, including a grand slam, during the final inning.

For regular season play, sixteen

teen teams will be divided into two leagues, the National and American. First game of the season will be May 25. A total of 68 games will be played in the combined leagues.

Judo Club Forming

Master Gunnery Sergeant C.A. Bender, 2d Degree Black Belt Judoka, wishes to start a Judo club for all interested Judokas.

He is particularly interested in experienced men so that he can form a strong nucleus for the club. Judokas should have their own equipment and be willing to meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Interested persons should call 7-3557.

Force Troops Corpsmen Ready To Go

The cry "Corpsman" is a familiar one to any Marine who finds himself in immediate need of medical assistance.

This medical assistance must be quick, expert and effective whether it be applied in garrison, on the training field or in a combat situation.

For the Force Troops' Marine outstanding medical aid is available, regardless of the conditions in which he may find himself, due to the cooperation and readiness on the part of a specialized and dedicated group of Marines and Corpsmen.

Any Force Troops' unit, if called upon, is ready to move on short notice and anywhere Marines go they are followed by "outstanding" medical facilities and personnel.

Such is the mission of 2d Hospital Company, Force Troops, which recently com-

pleted a three week field exercise at Molly Pitcher Field here.

Commanded by Captain Roderick F.C. MacPherson, USN, 2d Hospital Co., is one of the smallest units in Force Troops but its value now or in a combat situation is immeasurable. Composed of both Corpsmen and Marines, 2d Hospital Co. is capable of setting up a 100-bed hospital, self-supported to treat and evacuate wounded.

For the recent exercise the company erected 31 tents to train its personnel, inventory field-oriented equipment, evaluate preparedness for mount-out and establish an orderly arrangement of tents to facilitate the flow of patients.

The company also took advantage of the opportunity to field-test several new devices being considered for adoption for all Marine Corps field hospitals. Among them, a portable sur-

gical sink, powered by a pump or by gravity. A report on the sink will be submitted to the Naval Research Laboratory giving the advantages and disadvantages for field use and these reports will be used in the comprehensive study being made by Naval research.

The exercise served as a practical maneuver in that the entire daily routine of the company was moved to the field. This included laboratory and pharmacy, logistic support for both medical and personnel needs, all administrative functions and the motor transport section.

The field laboratory, though not as elaborate as its permanent home, can still examine and process a monthly average of 1500 specimens from every unit in Force Troops. Equipped with items such as water bath, centrifuge and throat culture incubator as standard components

the 'lab' can both make and confirm a diagnosis, greatly contributing to a doctor's skill in prescribing treatment.

The pharmacy, also used by all Force Troops' personnel, fills approximately 400 prescriptions

headquarters or in the field. Combined with the laboratory, pharmacy can be of untold advantage to a doctor whether ministering to Marines reporting for sick call or Marines who

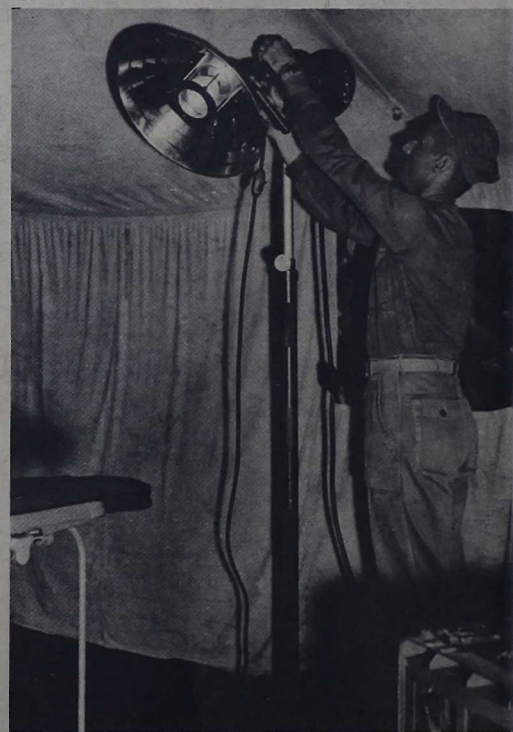


PRESCRIPTION - Lieutenant Gene A. Wallin, Medical Corps, USN, discusses a prescription with his pharmacist, E4 Jimmy Yount. The pharmacy in the field continued to average 400 prescriptions monthly and supplied all the facilities normally available when the company is in garrison.

a month and can be compared to an average size pharmacy found in the corner drugstore.

Cough syrups, ointments and gastric sedatives are prepared by 2d Hospital Co. corpsmen whether situated in their own

in combat. 2d Hospital Co. continued to conduct a daily sick call from the field and medical problems ranging from sprains to amputations were treated with the customary efficiency from field tent.



HIGH-POWER - Sergeant Leroy B. Carter, chief electrician, adjusts one of the high-powered lamps used in the operating room, during 2d Hospital Company's recent field exercise.

LFTC UNIT HOLDS RECON EXERCISES

Seven Marines, their black rubber raft raised high, raced into the breaking surf. In a matter of minutes they were well out to sea and were turning around for the return trip.

As the next wave came rolling in, the Marines paddled frantically to match the waves' speed. The raft was setting atop the wave, riding easily along like a gigantic surf board. When the craft hit the shore its crew was out immediately, lifting it again as they hurried ashore to evade any detection of their operation.

Meanwhile, down the beach the hydrographic team was unwinding a 125-yard nylon cord used for sounding operations. Every 25 yards a team member gripped the line, moving steadily out to sea.

Once the line was completely out and the swimmers were in a straight line pointing directly out to sea, the team took soundings of the ocean's depth.

Each swimmer has a thin line,

with a weight attached, wrapped around his free hand. When in position, he begins playing out the line until the weight touches bottom. Along the line are knots placed at intervals of three feet; these are counted as the swimmer rewinds it.

The depth is then recorded on a plastic card, which he wears around his neck. This operation is repeated again 25 yards to the left of the original position until the entire area is covered. Once all the recordings are entered on a map of the area, a complete depth chart is available to aid in the planning of possible amphibious landings.

As the hydrographic team finished their operation the six-man scouting team went into action. While four men lay off-shore hidden in the water, two members of the team made their way ashore. When they were no longer hidden by the sea, the men sprinted across the open beach to the cover of the nearest sand-dune.

The four scouts, who had waited in the water, came in after the two forward observers gave the all clear signal. The six men hurriedly buried their gear in the sand and moved inland. Their job was to search and map the area.

Though their assignment usually lasts only one night, they have the capability of going inland for several miles on patrols that may last for weeks.

Although their mission is normally reconnaissance, the Recon Marines are also trained in demolitions and counterespionage, giving them an almost unlimited flexibility.

In this particular exercise they were to set up a forward communications center. Their equipment was a portable transmitter and a spool of wire. The rest of the needed material would have to be make-shift.

With tree tops for towers and a grass hut for the transmitting shack the center was in business.

These special exercises are only part of a three-week course recently conducted as part of the training program of the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. The program was presented by a team of five instructors from the Landing Force Training Command, Little Creek, Va. The team was headed by Captain David Whittingham, and Gunnery Sergeant Thomas J. McCauley, the senior enlisted instructor.

In addition to training exercises, these dedicated Marines spent many hours in classes. They studied mapping, information gathering techniques, beach and off-shore underwater surveillance, and helicopter landing procedures, in addition to learning the specifications of the equipment they used. They are experts at their trade and are justly proud of their title "RECON MARINES."



MARINES SCRAMBLE ASHORE - Seven members of a rubber raft team leap into action as they beach their craft during training exercises at Onslow Beach. The rubber raft drill is but one phase of the training. (Official USMC Photo By Cpl. D.W. Yount)

CLUBS

CINEMA SUMMARY

THE ADVENTURES OF BULLWHIP GRIFFIN

dy McDowall and Suzanne ette star in this Walt Disney production about the California rush of 1849. Spiced with adventure, suspense and action, the film is a "family in every sense of the word," plot concerns itself with a 17-year-old boy who runs away home and is pursued by the "butcher" (Bullwhip Griffin) way from Boston to San Francisco. Griffin's adventures aim on ocean liners, stagecoaches, railroad trains and life through fistfights, love, gun battles and holocausts. As can be predicted in a masterminded by Disney, triumphs over evil at every turn and the audience is so much entertained for having witnessed a namer in which it does, cinematic.

of the most realistic battle scenes ever to appear on the screen. The plot depicts the true story of a little-known World War II incident wherein a handful of soldiers are sent to destroy the huge guns at Tobruk, thus destroying or at least limiting Rommel's maneuverability. The stars include Rock Hudson as a Canadian Army officer, Guy Stockwell as a German officer, and George Peppard as the Teutonic leader of a unit of German-born Jews who are fighting on the side of the British. In Technicolor.



What they did that day will be remembered for all time!

ROCK HUDSON • GEORGE PEPPARD
GUY STOCKWELL • NIGEL GREEN
TOBRUK
TECHNICOLOR®



Paradise Point Officer's Club

Friday: Happy Hour runs from 4:30 til 6 p.m., featuring special prices, free appetizers and music by "The Fourth Dimension". The Dining Room will feature

Mavis Hart for your listening and dancing pleasure. Saturday: The Dining Room is open from 7-10 p.m. and for your entertainment we will feature the mysterious Mr. Novak, famous hypnotist, plus music for dancing by "Squirrel and his Aces". For reservations, call

6-6188. Sunday: Brunch is served from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and a Buffet is served from 6-9 p.m. Monday: Duplicate Bridge starts at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Fun Night starts at 8 p.m. Wednesday: Beekeepers Buffet with special bar prices, a fashion show, and a songfest.

Thursday: Steaks cooked to order at poolside. Special Events: Sing along with Sara every Friday at Courthouse Bay Officers' Club from 7:30 til 10:30 p.m.

Special Notes: New Hours in the Dining Room are as follows: Sunday - 6-9 p.m., Monday - closed, Tuesday through Saturday - 7-10 p.m. Snack bar is open Monday through Sunday - 10 a.m. til 9 p.m.

SNCO Club MCAF New River

Friday: Music by "The Western Playboy's" from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m.

Saturday: Music by Betty Welton from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. plus delicious steak dinners.

Sunday: Dinner Hour from 5 til 9 p.m., featuring Spaghetti and Pizza. Prices are \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children. The Mysterious Mr. Novak will be here at 9:30 p.m.

Monday: Boss Night, the Galley will be open.

Tuesday: The Galley will again be open.

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

Hadnot Point SNCO Club

Friday: Dance to the music of "The El-S-Dees."

Saturday: Dance Night - Entertainment provided by the "Jack Rogers Show."

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

Tuesday: Game Night starts at 8 p.m.

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

Courthouse Bay SNCO

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

Saturday: Dance Night - Music by "The Westernaires."

SNCO Club Camp Geiger

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

Sunday: Entertainment provided by "The Wild Angels".

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

Montford Point SNCO Club

Happy Hour on Friday, Monday and Wednesday - 4:30 til 6 p.m.



The movies scheduled for showing this week-end at the Jacksonville USO are: "Dracula, Prince of Darkness," "Zotz," "Nevada Smith" and the original version of "The D.I."

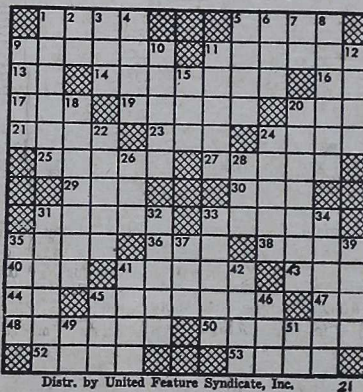
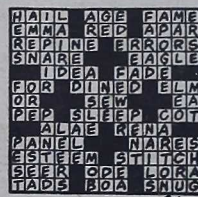
Kathy Craft, "The Sweetheart of the USO", will sing a few of her tunes on Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. In addition, a band will perform each Saturday in June at 1 and 7 p.m. and on each Sunday at 1 p.m.

The hostesses for the Hospitality Hour, to be held this Sunday at 2 p.m., will be the Women of the First Christian Church.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1-Vats
 - 5-Hastens
 - 9-Indian tents
 - 11-Condition
 - 13-Indefinite article
 - 14-Shreds
 - 16-Printer's measure
 - 17-Paid notices
 - 19-Condescending looks
 - 20-Wager
 - 21-Allows
 - 23-Meadow
 - 24-Run easily
 - 25-Room
 - 27-Ransacks
 - 29-Game at cards
 - 30-Conjunction
 - 31-Narrow openings
 - 33-Name
 - 35-Barracuda
 - 36-Fuss
 - 38-Of the same nature
 - 40-Above (poet.)
 - 41-Sailing vessel
 - 43-Yellow ochre
 - 44-Sun god
 - 45-Indisposition to action
 - 47-101 (Roman number)
 - 48-Barbers
 - 50-Juncture
 - 52-Plumlike fruit
 - 53-Let it stand
- DOWN**
- 1-Delicate
 - 2-Above
 - 3-Openwork fabric
 - 4-Close securely
 - 5-Possessive pronoun
 - 6-Possessive pronoun
 - 7-Latin conjunction
 - 8-Slumbers
 - 9-South African Dutch
 - 10-Gravestone
 - 11-Wild
 - 12-Heraldry: grafted
 - 15-Golf mound
 - 18-One who procrastinates
 - 20-Containers
 - 22-The face (colloq.)
 - 24-Bumpkins
 - 26-Obtained
 - 28-Japanese sash
 - 31-Lances
 - 32-Transactions
 - 33-Sounds a horn
 - 34-Draw out
 - 35-Classify
 - 37-Click beetle
 - 39-Flutter about
 - 41-Dirk
 - 42-Fruit seeds
 - 45-Artificial language
 - 46-Skill
 - 49-Man's nickname
 - 51-Diphthong



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MOVIE MEMO

* SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
I Bombed Pearl Harbor		110														1
Its A Bikini World	●●	94														1 2
Von Ryan's Express		117														2 3
Boy Did I Get Wrong Number	●●	117														1 2 3
Red Tomahawk		90														2 3 4 5
Funny Thing On Way To Forum	●●	103														1 2 3 4 5 6
One Spy Too Many		110														1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Stagecoach		123														1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Butterfield 8	●	118														1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Up The Down Staircase	●●	120														1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Tobruk		118														1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Spencer's Mountain		128														1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Move Over Darling		111														1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
A Study In Terror	●●	103														1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
Why Bother To Knock	●●	96														1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Bullwhip Griffin		118														1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
Riot On Sunset Strip	●●	90														1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
Hot Rods To Hell	●●	100														1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Kwaheri	●●	88														1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
C'mon Lets Live A Little		93														1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

Classification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth All Outdoor Theaters Start 9 p.m. Running Time (RT)

RUNNING TIME (RT)
 MONTFORD POINT (MP), 9:00 p.m., daily
 MIDWAY PARK (MID), Indoor, 7 p.m., daily, 2:15 p.m., matinee Sat. & Sun.
 COURTHOUSE BAY INDOOR (CB), one show only - 7 p.m., 2 p.m., matinee Sat. & Sun., & holidays.
 COURTHOUSE BAY OUTDOOR - Closed.
 NAVAL HOSPITAL INDOOR (NH), 7 p.m., daily, 2 p.m., matinee Sat.
 RIFLE RANGE INDOOR (RR), 6:30 p.m., daily.
 CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI), 7 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.; 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun., 2 p.m., Sun., matinee & holidays.
 INDUSTRIAL AREA OUTDOOR (IA), 9:00 p.m., daily
 CAMP THEATER INDOOR (CT), 6&8:30 p.m., daily, 2 p.m., matinee Sat. & Sun., & holidays.
 500 AREA (500), 9 p.m., daily, CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (GO) 9:00 p.m., daily
 AIR FACILITY INDOOR (AF), 6 & 8:15 p.m., daily, 2 p.m., matinee Sat. & Sun., & holidays.
 GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), 7 p.m., daily.
 DRIVE IN (DI), 9 p.m., daily, ONSLow BEACH INDOOR (OB), 7 p.m., daily.
 PARADISE POINT OUTDOOR - Closed.

Matinee

MIDWAY PARK
 Sat at 2:00 pm "Love and Kisses" plus Chapter of "Iron Claw"
 Sun at 2:00 pm "Apache Rifles" plus Chapter 9 of "Perils of the Wilderness"

GEIGER INDOOR
 Sat at 2:00 pm "Beach Party"
 Sun at 2:00 pm "Love and Kisses" plus Chapter of "Iron Claw"

NAVAL HOSPITAL
 Sat at 2:00 pm "The Boy Who Cried Murder"

AIR FACILITY
 Sat at 2:00 pm "Apache Rifles" plus Chapter 9 of "Perils of the Wilderness"
 Sun at 2:00 pm "The Boy Who Cried Murder"

COURTHOUSE BAY
 Sat at 2:00 pm "That Funny Feeling"
 Sun at 2:00 pm "Batman"

CAMP THEATER
 Sat at 2:00 pm "Batman"
 Sun at 2:00 pm "That Funny Feeling"

Quad Command Highlights

Nine In Division Get Medals For Viet Duty

Nine Marines, of Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, were awarded combat medals for service in Vietnam Tuesday, during ceremonies held at the Battalion Messhall.

Colonel Franklin J. Harte, Commanding Officer of Headquarters Battalion, presented the awards.

Receiving the Bronze Star Medal was Second Lieutenant Donald N. Hartman for his meritorious service in the G-2 Section, Headquarters, III Marine Amphibious Force from February 12, 1966 to March 2, 1967.

Master Gunnery Sergeant Max P. Coggin received a gold star in lieu of the second Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving as the Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of the Photo Imagery Interpretation Center with the III Marine Amphibious Force from December 1965 to January 1967.

Navy Commendation Medal recipients were:

-Captain Bruce T. Angelini, for meritorious service as the Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company, Seventh Marines, 1st Marine Division from August 1, 1966 to March 9, 1967;
-Second Lieutenant Thomas J. Sheridan, for meritorious ser-

vice as the E-1-Adjutant of the First Battalion, Seventh Marines, 1st Marine Division from September 23, 1966 to February 11, 1967;

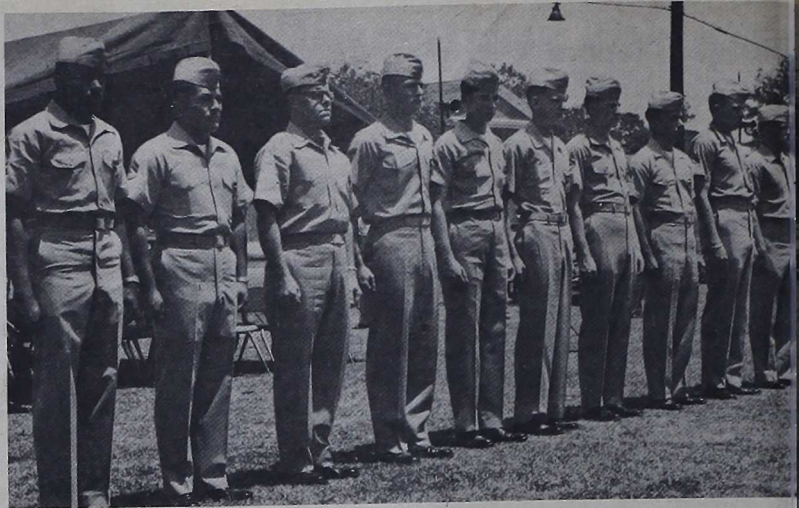
-Master Gunnery Sergeant Clyde H. McLaughlin, for meritorious service while serving as the Intelligence Chief of the G-2 Section, Headquarters, 3d Marine Division from February 21, 1966 to March 7, 1967;

-Master Sergeant Richard Haywood Durrer, for meritorious service as the Intelligence Chief of Marine Aircraft Group MAG-36, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing from January 23, 1966 to February 15, 1967;

-Staff Sergeant Walter William Bray, for meritorious service while serving as a Platoon Sergeant and as a Platoon Commander with A Company, 1st Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division from February 14, 1966 to March 6, 1967.

Receiving the Purple Heart Medal was Gunnery Sergeant Noel D. Turner for wounds received in Vietnam on January 19, 1967.

Master Sergeant Ralph A. Wichmann, received a Certificate of Commendation for meritorious achievement while serving as the Logistics Chief in the G-4 Section, 3d Marine Division from March 2, 1966 to February 21, 1967.



MARINES DECORATED - Ten members of the 6th Marines receive medals for their Vietnam service during a formal ceremony May 26. The members and their awards are: (left to right) Corporals Frank J. Hill and Thomas A. Reyes, Bronze Star Medals with Combat "V", Lieutenant Colonel Paul B. Haigwood and Captain Dan C. Petticrew, Navy Commendation Medal and Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" respectively, Corporal Loring H. Triplett, third award of Purple Heart Medal, Lance Corporal John P. Petrone, 2d award of Purple Heart, Corporal Mark A. Russ, Corporal Malte G. Witowski, and Lance Corporal Claude B. Burson, each received the Purple Heart Medal, and Lance Corporal Stephen R. Huff, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

Major H. M. Harper Jr. Takes 2d Bn., 8th Marines Command

Command of the 2d Battalion, 8th Marines was turned over to Major Harvey M. Harper Jr. during a formal ceremony held May 23.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles G. Cooper, former commanding officer, will assume the duties of executive officer of the 8th Marines.

From June 1965 to July 1966 he was stationed at Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, as Provost Marshal Officer and later as Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Headquarters

Squadron. He joined the Battalion, 8th Marines in July 1966. Prior to assuming his present command, Maj. Harper was executive officer of 2d Battalion, 8th Marines.



FROM STRIPES TO BARS - Staff Sergeant Arthur G. Smith receives the gold bars signifying his new rank of 2nd Lieutenant, from Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division and Captain Kenneth E. Shelton, Commanding Officer of Maintenance Company, 2d Service Battalion, during ceremonies held here Monday.



TOP GRAD - Corporal William H. Brown, "A" Co., 2d Recon Bn., 2d Marine Division, receives the Honor Diploma from Assistant Division Commander, BrigGen. E.B. Wheeler after graduating top in his class of Division's NCO Leadership School. (Photo by LCpl. G.D. Kurtz).



Major Harper, a native of Charlottesville, Va., enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1944, leaving a year later as a sergeant to attend college.

Following his graduation in 1951, Maj. Harper was commissioned a Marine second lieutenant. In October of that same year, he joined the 1st Marine Division in Korea, where he was commander of an 81mm mortar platoon in the 7th Marines. While in Korea he also served as a weapons company executive officer and air liaison officer.

Returning to the United States in 1952, he reported to Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, where he served as a Company Officer in the 2d Recruit Training Battalion. From December 1954 to July 1958 he was an assistant Inspector-Instructor of the 2d Infantry Bn., USMCR.

He was then ordered overseas where he joined the 3d Marine Division as Assistant Division Embarkation Officer. Following his return to the United States in July 1962, he was assigned to Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., as Embarkation Officer.



OLD AND NEW - Captain J.F. Adams, MC USN, right, relieved Captain J.H. Boyers, MC USN, as Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory yesterday. Captain Boyers has been ordered to U.S. Naval Hospital (dam as Commanding Officer. Captain Adams served as Base Medical Officer here.



NAVY CROSS HOLDER - "Gunnery Sergeant Moe reporting as ordered, Sir." "Not for long," was the General's stern reply. And it wasn't long before Gunnery Sergeant Robert E. Moe, Headquarters Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, wore the rank of a Second Lieutenant. Pinning the bars on Lieutenants Moe's wife, Frankie, and Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Base Commanding General.

Camp Lejeune Globe



Force Day ceremonies will be held here June 14. The holiday flag is raised here by the detail comprised of SSgt. E.S. Barnes; Sgt. J.L. Odneal; Cpl. R. L. Hussey; Sgt. W.L. Kiefer; Pvt. G. Bouchard and Bugler Cpl. K.L. Swearingen. (Photo by PFC L.T. BENNETT).

Force Day Parade Shows Lejeune Might

LtGen. L. F. Chapman Jr.

Corps' Chief Of Staff Here For 3-Day Visit

The Chief of Staff of the Marine Corps, Lieutenant General Leonard F. Chapman Jr., was scheduled to arrive here this morning for a three-day visit with Lejeune commands.

General Chapman was recently named for the Corps' second spot

of Assistant Commandant upon the retirement of LtGen. Richard C. Mangrum on June 30.

He is here to observe training of all Camp Lejeune units and is scheduled to leave Monday afternoon. Commanders of Marine Corps Base, 2d Division, Force Troops, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing and the Air Facility were scheduled to meet General Chapman.

Today's tour was to start with a briefing and tour of the Air Facility and MAG-26 units until noon when a special luncheon is planned at the Paradise Point Officers' Mess.

In the afternoon he will tour Marine Corps Engineer Schools, and Marine Corps Supply Schools before rounding out his first day here.

Saturday's schedule calls for a visit to training units of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment after which he will be briefed on Marine Corps Base.

Monday morning, General Chapman will visit Force Troops headquarters and will tour units of Force Troops for two hours.

He then is scheduled to be briefed and tour the 2d Marine Division units for the rest of the afternoon.



New Castle, Pa. Reserves Here

Reserves of Service Company, Headquarters Battalion, 4th Marine Division, FMF from New Castle, Pa., arrived here Monday for two weeks annual field training.

They are being hosted at Camp Lejeune by Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base and are the third group of Reserves to train here this year.

The unit consists of 133 enlisted men and two officers and is commanded by Captain F.L. Kinnick.

nearly 5,000 marching Marines, in addition to the vehicular unit which included, 105's, 107's and 155mm weapons, all from the 10th Marines. Each infantry battalion displayed the M422 Mighty Mike, the 106mm recoilless rifle and the 81mm mortar. The Anti-Tank Battalion entered the ONTOS.

Brigadier General John E. Williams, Commanding General, Force Troops, led his unit in the parade, following the Division. Approximately 3,500 Marines of

See FORCE DAY, Page 12



HONORS - LtGen. Alpha L. Bowser (left), Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, flanked by MajGen. Ormond R. Simpson (c), Commanding General, 2d Marine Division and MajGen. Hugh M. Elwood, Commanding General, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, accepts honors consisting of a 15-gun salute prior to the commencement of Force Day.

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massive military parade and highlighted Force Day at Camp Lejeune Wednesday. More than 10,000 Marines, and a dazzling display of military hardware, paraded before eight Corps general officers and thousands of civilian and military viewers. Force Day was in honor of the retiring Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Lieutenant General Alpha L. Bowser. A welcoming address to General Bowser, Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, explained that Force Day activities were conceived and planned by the commanders of the principal subordinate elements of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Division, and Force Troops. He stated, "the concept is that a tribute to a distinguished officer, who this month completes 35 years of outstanding service to our country and our Corps." General Bowser will be retired in formal ceremonies at his Headquarters in Norfolk, Virginia on June 30. Major General George S. Bowser, Jr., Deputy FMFLant Commander, served as Grand Marshal of the parade and led a contingent of his Headquarters personnel at the head of the review. In line was the 2d Marine Division, led by Assistant Division Commander, Brigadier General Edwin B. Wheeler. The participation totaled

How To Respect And Display the Flag

Laws have been written to govern the use of the Flag and to insure a proper respect for the Star and Stripes, Custom and tradition have decreed other observances in regard to its use.

All the Armed Services have precise regulations regarding the display of the National Flag which may vary somewhat from the general rules listed below:

- The National Flag should be raised and lowered by hand. Do not raise the Flag while it is furled, Unfurl, then hoist quickly to the top of the staff.

- Lower the Flag slowly and with dignity.

- The Flag should not be used as a covering for a speaker's table.

- When displayed in church pulpit or chancel, the Flag should be on the clergyman's right. If displayed in the body of the church, the Flag should be at the congregation's right.

- The Flag should never be displayed with the union down except as a signal of dire distress.

- Do not use the Flag as a portion of a costume or athletic uniform. Do not embroider it upon cushions or handkerchiefs nor print it on paper napkins or boxes.

- When the Flag is used in unveiling a statue or a monument, it should not be used as a covering of the object to be unveiled.

- Take precautions to prevent the Flag from becoming soiled. It should not be allowed to touch the ground or floor, nor to brush against objects.

- The Flag should not be dipped to any person or thing, with one exception: Naval vessels, upon receiving a salute of this type from a vessel of a nation recognized by the United States, must return the compliment.

- When carried, the Flag should always be aloft and free-- never flat or horizontal.

- Never use the flag as drapery of any sort whatsoever. Red, white, and blue bunting should be used for such purposes of decoration.

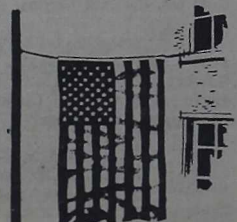
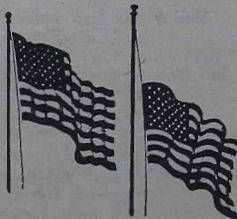
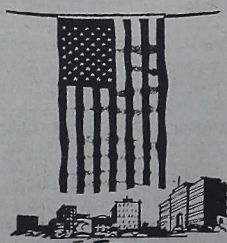
- Never place upon the flag or attach to it, any mark, insignia, letter, word, figure, design, picture, or drawing of any nature.

- No other flag may be flown above the Stars and Stripes except: (1) the United Nations Flag at U.N. Headquarters; (2) the church pennant, a dark blue cross on a white background, during church services conducted by Naval Chaplains at sea.

- When the Flag is used to cover a casket, it should be so placed that the union is at the head and over the left shoulder. The Flag should not be lowered into the grave or allowed to touch the ground.

- When the flags of two or more nations are displayed they should be flown from separate staffs of the same height, and the flags should be of approximately equal size. International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of another nation in time of peace.

These are only a few of the rules and customs governing use of the Stars and Stripes. There are many others that we have no room to list here. For further information, check reference books. Don't misuse the Flag.



BOOKS in REVIEW

By Thelma S. Turnage

Borrowing Power: You know that you have it. Your radio and TV constantly tell you so. Think for a minute of the borrowing power at your library. There you can borrow romance, adventure, knowledge, peace of mind, advice and wisdom of the world's greatest thinkers, all at no more cost to you than your own responsibility of returning the material when you are through with it.

But you have always been afraid to use your borrowing power because you are afraid of the high interest? Sure, the interest is high, and it grows and grows; but that is your dividend too -- you want it to grow. Oh, yes, interest is high at your library; interest in a new hobby, high finance and low humor. It's all at your library where interest and dividends become one.

You there -- dig up that hidden talent, bring it to the library and watch your interest and dividends grow.

NEW BOOK SHELF

A MAN CALLED LUCY
by Pierre Accoce and Pierre Quent. The spy history of Rudolph Roessler, code name Lucy, one of the most effective agents of World War II.

A SLOTH IN THE FAMILY
by Herman Terler. Is the sloth slothful? Or is he willing but simply not able? Probably no other animal has been more maligned but here is an interesting book to set the case straight.

VILLAGE IN VIETNAM
by Gerald C. Hickey. The first full treatment of Vietnamese culture to be published in English. The author has used the small village of Khanh Hau, in the Mekong River delta southwest of Saigon as a microcosm for his study.

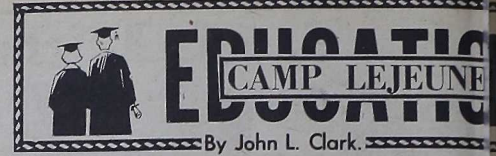
THE HOUSE OF KRUPP
by Peter Butty. Story of the dynasty behind the German armament factories that forged the weapons for World War I and II.

CHAPEL HILL CAROUSEL
edited by Jessie Rehder. Presents the stories and poems of nineteen writers who have lived or worked at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Included are such authors as Frances Gray Patton, Richard McKenna, Reynolds Price, Betty Smith and Doris Betts.

OPINION OF THE COURT
by William Woolfolk. A novel about a Supreme Court Justice. Sweeps the reader into the public and private life of men and women at the summit of events.

THE LITTLE PEOPLE
by John Christopher. An engaged couple, British, become the owners of a Castle in Ireland and turn it into a hotel. There is a haunting suggestion of intrinsic evil in the castle, of a presence that is hostile and mysterious. Written by a master of realistic terror and suspense.

THE HOUSE OF TOMORROW
by Jean Thompson. Six years ago, the author -- whose name is not Jean Thompson -- spent several months in a Salvation Army home for unwed mothers. This book is based upon a diary kept during that period, and is the only true personalized account ever published. Portrayed sensitively and reflectively.



By John L. Clark.

These are the high-tension days of college acceptance and rejections. Since nearly 50 percent of all college applications were sent to fewer than 10 percent of the schools, many students will be rejected by the college of their choice.

Fortunately, there is still time to find a good college. There are more than 2000 colleges in the United States. Among these are small, four-year colleges and two-year colleges.

The Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges, 150 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, has available a directory of more than 80 colleges, many of which still have fall vacancies. A typical CASC college has about 500 students, small classes, moderate costs and offers BA degrees.

The American Association of Junior Colleges, 131 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, offers a complete listing and information about the more than 800 junior and community colleges now developing at a great rate throughout the United States.

These two-year schools, with their more flexible admission requirements, provide liberal arts courses for later transfer to four-year schools and also offer technical programs in such fields as dental, medical and space technology.

For students who have already decided to go to college and who are now trying to narrow their choice to two or three colleges to which they will later send for catalogues and an application forms, the College Entrance Examination Board's Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540, publishes THE COLLEGE HANDBOOK. The cost of this book is \$2.50.

Not everybody should be in college, of course, but there are a large number of "average" high school students who deserve a chance at college. There are colleges for these youngsters who one just has to know where to find them and how to gauge whether the schools are suitable.

Helping students find schools - and vice-versa - are the following placement agencies:

College Admissions Assistance Center, 461 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10016

Catholic College Admissions Center (serving non-Catholic also) 3805 McKinley Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016

College Admissions Center, 610 Church Street, Evanston, Illinois 60203

Now is also the time for students who have been accepted at college to obtain information about financial aid. The following publications may be purchased from Superintendent Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20401.

FS5,255:55027-64 Financial Assistance For College Students, \$.50.

89-1:5 doc 26 Student Assistance Handbook, \$.60.

FS5,253:53006 Student Financial Aid in Higher Education, .35

Reference copies of all the above publications are available at the Base Education Office, Building 63, (Topside Central Library).



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