



VING THE SCOOP — General Lewis Walt talks to members of "N" Company, 2d Bn., 1st ITR during ring visit. (Photo by LCpl. Jay York)

'Enemy Beaten'

Gen. Walt Holds Brief On Vietnam

By LCPL. JAY YORK

General Lewis W. Walt, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, visited Camp Lejeune Monday and Tuesday and left in his wake hundreds of Marines with a revitalized "esprit de corps" and a better understanding of the situation in Vietnam.

"We are winning the military war in Vietnam hands down. The enemy is folding up and falling apart within," General Walt said. "He's hoping to win the war in the political and psychological arena back here."

General Walt added that this hope is about all that is keeping the North Vietnamese Army going. He pointed out that 350 million people are free because the U.S. is in South Vietnam.

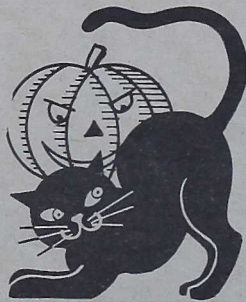
"I can say this without any mental reservation whatsoever," General Walt said, "The young American wearing the Marine uniform in Vietnam is the finest fighting man I have ever known."

"History is going to prove that our men have done the finest job in the most complicated war ever devised. Never in the history of

(See GEN., Page 12, Col. 1)



Camp Lejeune Globe



Vol. 25 No. 44 Camp Lejeune, N.C. Friday, October 31, 1969

Harrison Cited For Viet Service

Sgt. Receives Silver Star

CPL. JOHN VAUGHAN were things that had to be done - radio for med-evac choppers, set up perimeter

security, keep my men cool and together... I was just too busy to worry about my wounded leg."

These were the words of Sgt. Bruce W. Harrison, a 22-year old Marine attached to Military Police Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, after he was presented the Silver Star Medal by Col. J.M. Landrigan, Headquarters Battalion commander.

Sgt. Harrison was awarded the nation's third highest combat decoration for his actions while serving as a squad leader for Company "L", 3rd Battalion, 9th Marines, last February in Vietnam.

Harrison's squad was participating in a platoon-sized ambush near the Laotian border when he was hit.

"The terrain was very rough and mountainous where we set up

(See SERGEANT, Page 12, Col. 5)



COL. J.M. LANDRIGAN presents the Silver Star Medal to Sgt. Bruce W. Harrison. (Photo By Cpl. John Vaughan)



TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT — These "lovely" young witches took time out from their busy daily routine of cave-cleaning and cauldron washing to pose at Tarawa Terrace I Elementary School as a reminder that tonight is Halloween. (Photo by Cpl. Lee Salter)

Birthday Festivities Planned

By CPL. LEE SALTER

November 10 is rapidly approaching, and that means one of celebrating unequalled to any ever held before the Marine Corps Birthday at Camp Lejeune.

Checking off the lengthy list of festivities are balls at Commissioned Officers' Mess and the Staff NCO Nov. 8.

At 10 a. m. November 10, Liversedge Field will come with the color of 194 years of Marine Corps history. Historical uniform pageant and a rededication of national and Marine Corps colors of the Tri-Command will be followed by the traditional cake-cuttingemony. Marines, Dependents and their guests are

invited to attend.

That evening, Lance Corporals and below will be able to attend their choice of two activities.

Marston Pavilion will house one (couples only) which will include a broasted chicken dinner, dancing and refreshments all for \$2 per person. (Only 500 tickets are available.)

The renowned Chubby Checker, and the Glories with the Kalabash Corporation (formerly the Swinging Medallions) will present "out-of-this-world" entertainment for those junior grades at the Camp Theater.

(See CORPS, Page 12, Col. 4)



Chubby Checker

Don't Shorten Your Life

The plane is loaded with paratroopers at the air field. The plan calls for the pilot to fly several miles out at sea, turn back toward land at the right place and time, come in at a given attack angle and make a low drop over the assigned area.

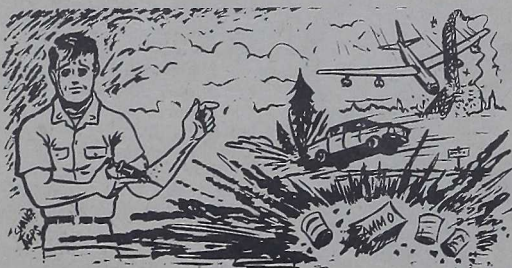
Suddenly, the pilot sticks his head from the cockpit area and says, "This is going to be a great trip gang. We're really going to fly today."

His eyes are glassy, bloodshot. He's as high as a kite. Would you trust this man with your life?

The Army sergeant is giving a demonstration in a crowded classroom on the intricacies of dismantling live ammo. He throws a hand grenade into the air and miraculously, catches it.

The pupils of his eyes are as big as saucers. "Man, this little gadget could end this whole dream," he says listlessly. He continues his demonstration. Would you trust this man with your life?

The air base is still 100 miles away. It's 6 a.m. The reporting time for the five men in the car is 8 a.m. —



sharp. They have been home on a three-day pass and haven't slept much during the spree. The car is hitting 85-miles-an-hour.

The guy at the wheel keeps popping little round pills into his mouth to help stay awake. He has one hand on the wheel while he happily taps out a tune with the other. Would you trust this man with your life?

The Navy medical corpsman is going to give you a shot the doctor ordered. He goes to the refrigerator for the vaccine. He laughs quietly. His movements are erratic. He barely has the energy to fill the syringe. He didn't even bother to read the label on the bottle. Would you trust this man with your life?

The answer to all of these figurative examples would be an emphatic "Hell no!" Drug hazards are such that they are not only dangerous to the man who uses them, but they also make him extremely dangerous to you.

Pot, grass, acid, LSD, pep pills, hashish, morphine, heroin, marijuana — whatever the name or drug — each is extremely dangerous.

Don't be a fool! Your life is the only one you'll ever have. Don't shorten it by using any form of drugs — or let anyone else do it for you.



MAJGEN. R. McC. TOMPKINS

Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

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Tradition Invites Change

A lot of excitement is generated by labelling this the "Now Generation." It is certainly a fair description of what many of us think of ourselves and our time. For many are convinced that today is the day and we are the men and women the world's been seeking.

The age appears to us to be on tip toe with excitement, expectantly looking for the new world to burst with all kinds of corrections and new freedoms to remove yesterday's failures and restrictions.

The advertisement industry knows our attitudes probably better than any of us. Billions are made by avoiding any suggestion of old ways and ideas.

Advertisers know that the money spent today is spent for the new to applaud the now and maybe even to escape the old. You can sell it, if you can convince us it actually is new and will keep us "with it."

In the midst of this, let me insert an old word with several uses—tradition. Tradition can mean saddling the new with the old untouched by reason, respect, enlightenment, or progress. Defined like this it is usually used as a club to control the new and protect the old.

Tradition can also mean preserving the best of the tried and proven as a foundation for the new. The point where old and new meets. In this sense, tradition becomes a fountain of enlightenment, and in this sense the "Now Generation" is invited to learn from the past.

Every first day of November, the Church is reminded of its tradition on All Saints Day. To preserve the best of the past "Saint" must be defined in broad strokes as a believer who acts and lives by his belief.

Those who have carried the faith in a vibrant manner giving today a living heritage of committed example. Not examples carved in plaster, but convictions molded in flesh and blood.

These examples can crack through assumptions about religion with the realities of real lives entrusted to God's care.

Hopefully, through the testimony of the Saints our rush to experience today can be more than a headlong tumble down the stairs.

When you encounter the heroes of the faith, you'll be amazed at how alive they can be. No need to brush the cobwebs from them. You can even have the luxury of choosing your own. Sainthood has the peculiarity of making itself obvious - it's a light that can't be hid.

How modern is it? The Dr. Dooley's, Martin Luther King's, and Albert Schweitzer's approach it. Wherever persons have been called to see the truth and live it, Sainthood has emerged. The "Now" people

need to remember that truth and religion are inseparable. Find one and you find both. In the lives of the Saints this is evident.

Everyone has seen or known something of Sainthood in someone. Learn from it. Grow

with it. Hunt it out. It contains the truth that rescues us from folly and plants us on solid ground. In the quality of their lives you'll find the tactic to free you from fearing the new or the old.

No need to be blown about by

the winds of the times in a fruitless search for what will last. It makes sense. Like any time, "Now Generation" we have answers. The Saints have charted the way to the answer.

Chaplain George W. Evans,

Make Halloween A Safe Night

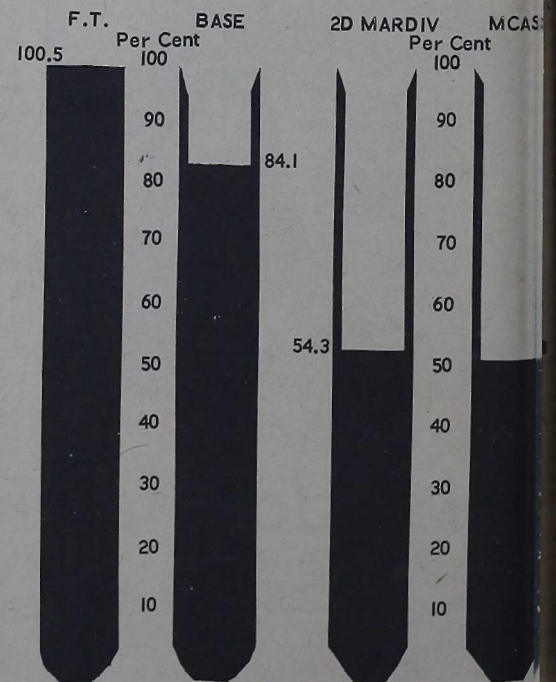
A tiny pale ray of soft moonlight slivers through thickening clouds and from every direction one hears the howl of a werewolf, the haggardly laugh of a witch, or the "Boooooo" of a ghost. Every sign points Halloween.

As gruesome as these "creatures" may look or sound their safety is of primary importance to residents Camp Lejeune this weekend. To insure this, the Base Safety Office has offered the following tips:

1. Use battery powered lanterns instead of candles or torches.
2. Use cosmetics, burnt cork or grease pencil to make up that scary face instead of flammable masks or wigs. Costumes should have a "ghostly glow" made with phosphorescent paint.
3. Confusion and excitement frightens animals. Keep pets chained or inside your house.
4. Exercise extreme caution when driving, especially in housing areas. Everyone wants an enjoyable "trick treat." Drive as if it were your son or daughter and that costume that darts out in front of your vehicle may be.

NOTE: Most costumes can be "flameproofed" by dipping them into a solution of two quarts warm water, seven ounces of borax, and three ounces of boric acid. Drip dry and iron. This process must be repeated after each washing or dampening.

Make "caution" the password of the day, and make children will safely be able to once again say, "trick treat."



With the final day one week away, these United Forces Campaign total percentages tell the tale.

Force Troops has made a fine showing by accumulating 100.5 per cent of their goal. Marine Corps Base is holding down second place with 84.1 per cent.

2d Marine Division and Marine Corps Air Station (New River) have percentages of 54.3 and 53 respectively.

Lejeune Honor Roll

Cpl. Awarded Bronze Star

By LCPL. AL HAYES

A Marine corporal currently serving in the Mediterranean with Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines (BLT 1-6) has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for his heroic achievement in operations against the enemy in Vietnam.

Cpl. Michael M. Linde, the Machinegun Section leader, Weapons Platoon, Company "C", BLT 1-6 was decorated for his actions of January 11, 1969, during Operation Taylor Common in Quang Nam Province where he served as a machinegun squad leader with Company "F", 2d Battalion, 5th Marines, of the 1st Marine Division.

While his unit was pinned down by intense enemy sniper fire, Cpl. Linde observed a corpsman administering first aid to a seriously wounded man in a dangerously exposed area. Despite the personal danger, he left the relative safety of his position and maneuvered out to assist his comrades.

Ignoring the enemy rounds impacting near him, he lifted the injured Marine and, as he was carrying the man to a protected location, Cpl. Linde himself received shrapnel wounds.

In spite of his own wounds, he refused to abandon the casualty and continued to carry him to a covered position some 50 meters away. He then returned to his squad and resumed directing their fire.

The award was presented by BLT commander, Lieutenant Colonel David M. Twomey, during ceremonies held aboard the USS Francis Marion, flagship of the Navy's Amphibious Squadron Four as she stood off the island of Curfu, Greece.

Navy Com.

LCpl. Robert Johnson, Military Police Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, received the Navy Commendation Medal recently for his service in Vietnam.

Change Of Command

Lieutenant Colonel Edmund J. Regan, Jr. assumed command of the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division recently, relieving Lieutenant Colonel Joseph T. Smith who will become Division Comptroller.

Graduation

A Communications Center class at Communications School, Montford Point, graduated last week with LCpl. R. J. Hageman named class honorman.

He compiled a 95 per cent average for the course.

Navy Achievement

Three corporals from Military Police Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, were recently presented Navy Achievement Medals for service in Vietnam.

Cpls. Clayton Beam, George Parkinson and Floyd Straley were awarded the medals by Col. J.M. Landrigan, battalion commander.

Marine Of Month

Sgt. D.L. O'Hara, 8th Motor

Transport Battalion, Force Troops, has been selected as Camp Lejeune's Tri-Command Marine of the Month.

The award, given each month

by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, is the result of a reviewing board consisting of senior enlisted-men from Camp Lejeune commands.



CORPORAL MICHAEL M. LINDE (R) receives Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" from BLT 1-6 commander, Lieutenant Colonel David M. Twomey. (Photo by LCpl. Jim LaSalle)

British Marines Celebrate 305th

By CPL. JOHN VAUGHAN

While U.S. Marines in the Camp Lejeune complex busily prepared for the celebration of their 194th anniversary, British Royal Marines in England and at Camp Lejeune commemorated their 305th Birthday.

British Royal Marine Major P.B. Troy, an exchange officer serving as executive officer of the 2d Marine Regiment, celebrated his Corps' Birthday Tuesday with informal ceremonies at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

While the Royal Marine Corps

is much smaller, 80,000, their organization and mission is much the same as U.S. Marines, explained Major Troy.

A veteran of 19 years of service, he attended the Amphibious Warfare School before assignment to Camp Lejeune for a one-year tour in the Officer Exchange Program.

The Royal Marines had their beginning in 1664, when King Charles II decided that a special regiment should be prepared for sea service. The amphibious regiment was formed and the Royal Corps of Marines began to make history. They adopted the emblem of the globe to symbolize their world-wide service and the motto "Per Mare Per Terram" (By Sea, By Land).

The U.S. and Royal Marines have many common points in their histories. On many occasions both Marines joined forces to form a formidable fighting team. The Marines united fought together during the Peking uprising and during the Boxer Rebellion.

The two nations' Marines were together in Korea at the Chosin Reservoir.

Today U.S. and British Marines are working together throughout the European theatre to insure their readiness for any situation.



IT'S UP TO YOU — With a smile on her lips, the adorable Samantha Jones reminds everyone that November 7 is the closing day for the 1969 United Fund Campaign. Marines, it's up to you — give the United Way.



MEMORATING NAVY DAY, seven Camp Lejeune men, led by Chief Hospitalman G.A. Miller, walk toward a helicopter carrying placards denoting the Navy's 194th anniversary.

Navy Observes 194th Anniversary

By FRANK DeLONG

On Sept. 27, 1775 a special day was set up by the Continental Congress presented a bill to both houses of its body for the acquisition of five ships of 32 guns each, five ships of 28 guns and three ships of 24 guns each.

The bill was passed into law and this was the start of what was to become the most powerful sea force the world has ever known... the United States Navy.

Monday, on Naval bases throughout the world, the 194th birthday of the founding of the U. S. Navy was observed. Proclaimed "Navy Day" in 1922 by the Navy League of the United States, the day is in honor of Navymen and women who have served and are serving in the defense of freedom around the world.

To commemorate Navy Day and further emphasize the versatility of today's Navymen, seven Camp Lejeune based sailors, six corpsmen and one Naval legal officer, all jump-qualified, leaped from a helicopter carrying placards noting their 194th anniversary.

Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, Chief of Naval Operations, in a message to all personnel who make up the United States Navy, said, "The Navy's primary role is to ensure the defense of our people and our nation. Our objective in this respect, carries us on, over and under the oceans of the world."

Expressing great satisfaction with the performance of today's Navy, Admiral Moorer added that he is proud that today's Navymen continue to respond to the challenge of modern war with the resoluteness so typical of previous generations of American seaman.

"Navymen," he said, "have fought superbly in the rivers and canals of the Republic of Vietnam and their collective contribution to American freedom and security speaks for itself."

In summing up the future role of the United States Navy, the Chief of Naval operations concluded, "I am confident the U. S. Navy — through its continued dedication, hard work, and highly professional performance... will help to insure that our fellow Americans enjoy this great nation's freedoms and blessings."

Iva Anderson Cited

By PL. ANDY BYRNES

For her "one-in-a-million" performance, Iva Anderson was cited for her exceptional performance in the Marine Corps' Leaders Program.

Anderson, "But it still stands."

Anderson's performance was cited for her exceptional performance in the Marine Corps' Leaders Program.

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McIntosh Cited

For his exceptional performance in the Marine Corps' Leaders Program, P. McIntosh was cited for his exceptional performance in the Marine Corps' Leaders Program.

ECU Extension Announces Second Term

The Camp Lejeune Center of East Carolina University announces the second term for the 1969-70 academic year.

The term will begin November 17 and will continue for eight weeks with classes scheduled two nights a week, Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays, at Lejeune High School.

Courses offered on Monday and Wednesday are: Principles of Accounting (second term), Introduction to Economics, Freshman Composition, Freshman Composition (second term), American History to 1865, General College Math, Functions of American Government, Beginning Spanish (second term).

Tuesday and Thursday courses offered are: Introduction to Business, Freshman Composition, English 140 (Major British Writers I), Beginning French (second term), American History from 1865, College Algebra, Trigonometry, General Psychology.

All students who plan to enroll with East Carolina University Center for the first time must

visit the office, Building 63, Marine Corps Base, for the purpose of completing required administrative details. This should be done at the applicant's very earliest convenience so that he will not be detained from registration.

Prospective students are urged to contact the ECU Center office for an appointment for educational counseling service. Appointments may be arranged by calling the office at base extension 5864.

Registration must be made in person at East Carolina University from 8 a.m. - noon, 1-5 p.m. on either November 12, 13, or 14. Students should familiarize themselves with the requirements outlined in Base Order 1560-6H.

Tuition assistance will be granted to eligible persons. Tuition assistance forms must be typewritten or written legibly and signed by the individual, his or her commanding officer, and the Base Education Officer prior

to registration. Four copies are required for officers and three for enlisted.

Textbooks will be sold in the book room next to Room 121, Lejeune High School on November 17, 18, 19, and 20. Students must purchase books at this time.

Transportation will be provided from the Hadnot Point Bus Depot and the Marine Corps Air Station. For further information concerning transportation, please contact the Education Office, your Education NCO, or Career Planner.

Thanksgiving Holidays will be observed from November 26 until November 30. The inclusive dates for Christmas Holidays are

December 19, 1969 until January 4, 1970.

For any further information regarding off-duty courses ECU Center, call 5864.

Diploma Available

High school age young men and women stationed aboard Lejeune now have opportunity to obtain valuable high school diploma through the dependents' system.

A written request must be submitted to the Commanding General, Marine Corps through the principal of Lejeune High School, and the superintendent of dependent schools.

News Briefs

Feast Of All Saints Set Aboard Lejeune

The Feast of All Saints, a Holy Day of Obligation for Catholic personnel, is Saturday, Nov. 1. A schedule of masses is as follows:

Base Catholic Chapel -- 9 a.m., noon, 6 p.m.; Naval Hospital--noon; Courthouse Bay--noon; Camp Geiger -- 5 p.m.; Montford Point -- noon; Stone Bay-Rifle Range--9 a.m.; Midway Park -- noon; Tarawa Terrace -- 5 p.m.

Competition

December 6 marks the beginning of nationwide competition for cadet appointments in the United States Coast Guard. Appointments will be based mainly on scores of the 1969 College Entrance Examination Board tests.

Information brochures and application blanks for CEEB tests are available at the Base Education Office, building 63.

Fall Term

Officials of Onslow Technical Institute have announced the second fall term at OTI.

Courses available include Principles of Refrigeration; Arc Welding; Oxyacetylene Welding and Cutting; and Automotive Electricity and Tune-up.

For further information, telephone 346-4181.

Briefings

Pre-separation briefings will be afforded to all Marines and Naval personnel 30 days prior to their separation date.

These briefings serve to acquaint men with civilian life and to inform them of every benefit available to them as civilians.

Briefings will be held on the following dates: November 6; December 4; January 8; February 6; March 5; and April 2. They are held at the Camp Theater from 1 to 3 p.m.

Schedule Revised

Base Bus 4X, a bus traveling from the bus terminal through the housing areas, has an addition to its schedule.

Departures are made from the terminal at 1800 and 2300. Arrivals will be as follows:

Midway Park 1817 and 2317; Camp Knox, 1835 and 2335; Montford Point, 1838 and 2338; Camp Geiger, 1900 and 2400;

Geiger Trailer Park, 1910 and 0010.

This schedule is effective seven days a week.

Base Bus 4X provides service from Bus Terminal to Midway Park, Camp Knox, Montford Point, Camp Geiger, and Geiger Trailer Park. Bus stops are located at Midway Park PX, 1038, 1068, 1616, 1236, 1208, 766, 810, 506, 822, 224, 102, Camp Knox, Bus Shelter, Montford Point Service Club, 219, 210, Cemetery, Camp

Geiger Trailer Park and PX.

Inbound Bus Stop at Main Gate, Holcomb Blvd.

Scholarships

Scholarship applications for the academic year 1970-71 are now being accepted by The National Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation (formerly The New York Foundation). The deadline is December 15, 1969.

Eligible to apply are Marines, both those on active duty and

those honorably discharged children of these men; a sons and daughters of Marines killed in action. Priority

consideration will be given those whose fathers were wounded or killed in action.

Further information may be obtained from Col. Joseph J. The National Marine

Scholarship Foundation, Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.



CAKE CUTTING CHORE — Executive Secretary for the Navy Relief Society at Camp Lejeune, cuts a cake given to the Navy Relief in appreciation of its work by the Bakers School at Montford Point. Waiting for their share of the cake are MSgt. W.R. Mobley, SSgt. J.R. Ulloa, Mrs. Betty East and Mrs. Florence Mentzer. (OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO By Cpl. John K. Vaughan).

Occupational Fields To Undergo Study

WASHINGTON, D.C. — All Marine Corps occupational fields will undergo a thorough study over the next three years, beginning this month, under a recently announced Task Analysis Program.

The study will be conducted under the direction of Col. R.R. Van Cleve, Headquarters Marine Corps.

"This will not be a study to determine what a Marine in a particular MOS should be doing," Col. Van Cleve said. "Rather, it is a study of what a Marine in a particular MOS and rank actually is doing."

"We will be studying jobs and describing them in 'behavioristic' terms in the hopes of developing precise training goals and learning objectives." The job data collected will be applied to improving the functional areas of classification, assignment, training, grade structure, job requirements and job validation.

Initially, a nine-man team will be sent out into the field to interview approximately 100-150 Marines in the 1500 OF. This field was chosen because it is relatively small in number and will prepare future teams who

will have to cope with the 1500 populated MOSs.

After 70 hours of direct instruction on how to conduct the study, the team will be sent into the field to interview and observe Marines at work.

Each individual interview is scheduled to last approximately four hours. Team members will have the job of feeding information into computers and analyzing the results.

After tabulations are completed and properly grouped, the data will be channeled to cognizant sections with recommendations for action.

Regulations For Halloween

On-base trick-or-treat activities will be limited to the hours of 6:30 p.m. through 8:30 p.m. Oct. 31 and will be conducted in the dependent housing areas only.

Me And My Dog At War Again, But...

FLC Marine Finds 'The Real Thing' In Vietnam

By LCPL. JOE DOYLE
 DA NANG, Vietnam — "I remember when I was a kid back home. The kids in the neighborhood would get together and play war. Wherever I went in those days, that old dog of mine was right at my heels. I guess he wanted to be in the game, too."
 "Once I was crouching behind the bushes in my backyard. I was waiting for this other guy to get real close to me. He was trying to trip me. I was going to trip him and take him prisoner. But that old mutt of mine started licking my face and started giggling and carrying on, and the other kid wound up kicking me prisoner."
 "Yeah, my old dog. He was quite a character. A big scraggily looking hound with large, floppy ears. Don't get me wrong, I loved him, but he was just always getting in my way when I played war. It just didn't seem right playing war with a dog. At least, that's what I thought. When the time was over, I would walk home all covered with mud or dirt — just my dog and me."
 "My mother, wow! When she saw me and my dog walk through the door all dirty, she'd really hit me good! What're you doing coming home looking like that? Wait till your father sees you!"

Now you're going to get it!
 "And when my father came home he'd listen to what I'd done, sigh, and say, "That's my boy."
 "Well, I'm all grown up now.

My old dog died a few years ago, but I got a new dog. And sure enough, me and this dog are at war again, except this time it's not a game. Vietnam's the real

thing.
 "What am I doing here? I'm a Marine Scout Dog handler with Scout Dog Pl., 3rd Military Police Bn., Marine Force

Logistic Command (FLC).
 "You ought to see this new dog of mine. He's a lot different from the old one I had. He's bigger, stronger and he's eighty pounds of German shepherd.

"My dog and I are a team. I know that might sound strange, but that's really what we are, a team. We walk point, the lead position for Marine infantry patrols.

"Working with my dog makes me realize that a dog's senses are sharper than people's.

"He can find VC faster than an M-16 spits bullets. There was one time — we were walking point at night, moving right near a tree line when my dog alerted. Alerting's when he acts in a certain manner, like a pointer when you're hunting. . . Like my dog stops, rears back slightly and pricks his ears. When he does that, I always know we'd be wise to check things out.

"Anyway, he alerted as we came to the tree line, so I halted the squad. I told the squad leader what had happened and in which direction my dog had alerted. He sent out a fire team to go round behind the tree line.

"Sure enough, there were three Charlies just waiting for us, their weapons pointed our way. There was a small battle and we had three confirmed VC.

"Do I like working as a dog handler? Well I'll tell you what, there's no other job I'd have. First of all, you volunteer. Then you go to school in the States. Finally you come here and, in my case, pick up this dog after his old handler had finished his tour and returned to the States.

"Heck, that's enough about my job. Only thing is, sometimes when I come in off a patrol I think of that old dog of mine when I was a kid. 'Cause after a patrol you're usually caked with mud, or sopping wet from walkin' through rice paddies.

"My sarge sure greets me differently from mom, though. He doesn't chew me out for looking a mess, all he says is, 'did you get some?' And if we were luckier than Charlie, I tell him, 'Sure did, sarge!'

"Then he smiles like 'dad used to when he saw me . . . a quick look of pride and satisfaction. Sure I look a mess, but because of it he knows I did my job.

"As I walk my dog back to the kennel to clean him up and all, I can't help but think of that same sight of me walking back home as a boy . . . just my dog, my rifle, and me."

Ryan Cited By MCES

Sgt. Robert W. Ryan, Headquarters Company, Marine Corps Engineer Schools, has been selected as MCES's Marine of the Month for October.

Col. James H. Reid, the schools' commanding officer, made the presentation, citing Ryan for his "professional abilities as an instructor in the Special Subjects Instruction Unit" and his "attitude and mature outlook."



JUNGLE PATROL — Marines of "C" Co., 1st Bn., 3rd Marines sweep through jungles around Dong Ha Mountain in search of the enemy and his caches of supplies and weapons. (Photo by Cpl. W.J. Carroll)

LtCol. Helps Girl Obtain Education

'Misty' Finds New Life In United States

By SGT. K.A. HUNTER
 The girl glanced down to the support in her hand and again, possibly the one-hundredth time, read "Misty Fowler", daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Billy J. Fowler, 8516 Hawthorne, Raytown, Mo. To the girl, the name looked and sounded odd; she had not yet begun to get used to it.

A few months before she became Misty Fowler, she had been Bui Thi Chieu, a 15-year-old dental assistant to U.S. Navy dentists serving with Marine Force Logistic Command (FLC), eight miles northwest of Da Nang.

"It wasn't uncommon for Misty to don her combat boots and helmet and take up her position in the defense perimeter of her hamlet, Da Phouc, around 11 p.m. each night — the same time most American girls might be on the date," Colonel Fowler said.

Misty was very popular at the dental clinic. Her natural charm and disarming smile won her many friends as she accompanied the Navy dental teams to hamlets near FLC headquarters and to the Hoa Binh Children's Hospital.

It was on one such trip to the children's hospital that Misty met Fowler.
 Having served as treasurer during the hospital's construction period, Colonel Fowler frequently visited the hospital, when his job as FLC inspector permitted.

After inquiring about Misty, the colonel learned the

girl's family lacked the necessary funds to enable her to finish high school or receive further dental training.

Many Marines and sailors wanted to help her. But how could anyone be certain that Misty would receive a fair chance at schooling in a society torn by war?

Time passed.
 After considerable discussion by mail, Colonel Fowler and his wife decided Misty could live with them in the United States to

receive her education.

At last all was ready — documents drawn up in Saigon, signatures obtained in Da Nang, talks with the province and district chiefs, consent of Misty's family, a passport, a visa and the necessary adoption papers.

Misty was on her way to the United States.

When the Colonel and his new daughter landed at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., they were met by Mrs. Fowler.

Having enjoyed the

conveniences of American living, while enroute to Raytown, Misty's new home held relatively few surprises.

A freshman at Raytown South Junior High School, she has one main ambition — to read and write English.

Misty may return to Vietnam some day or she may stay in America. It's her choice.

The Fowlers will try to give her the best in educational advantages.

She will decide her future.

Tanker Qualifies For Old Salt Label

By CPL. TOM MULDOON
 VANDEGRIFT COMBAT BASE, Vietnam — It was not uncommon in World War II to find Marines who had acquired 30 or more months in the South Pacific combat areas and were considered by their comrades as the "old salts" who could answer any questions that new arrivals had about the area.

In Vietnam today, Sgt. Vincent Sanford, a member of "A" Company, 3rd Tank Battalion, has spent 43 months in the country and would certainly deserve the title of "old salt."

The 22-year-old Marine has spent three full tours and has started his second extension in Vietnam in October. He keeps returning because he likes the country and the people.

"I have a lot of Vietnamese friends," said Sanford, "I like them and I want to help them as much as I can."

Sanford first landed in country August 17, 1965 with "B" Co., 1st Tank Bn., and was back aboard ship the same night as the tankers participated in Operation Starlight, the amphibious landing at Chu Lai.

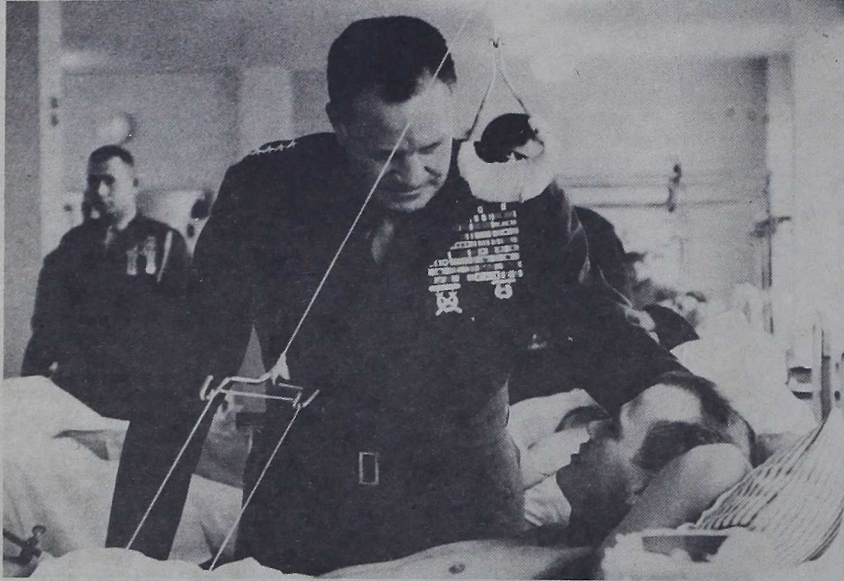
"I'll never forget the day of August 18," recalled Sanford. "Just after we made the landing, my tank was hit by a round from a 57mm. recoilless rifle and I was wounded and medevaced to Okinawa."

Sanford returned to Vietnam two months later and, except for five months which he spent in the United States, has been here since.



MISTY and LtCol. Fowler

★★★★ Highlights Of General Walt's Visit ★★★★★



FOUR STAR VISIT — Gen. Walt visits Marine patients at Naval Hospital.

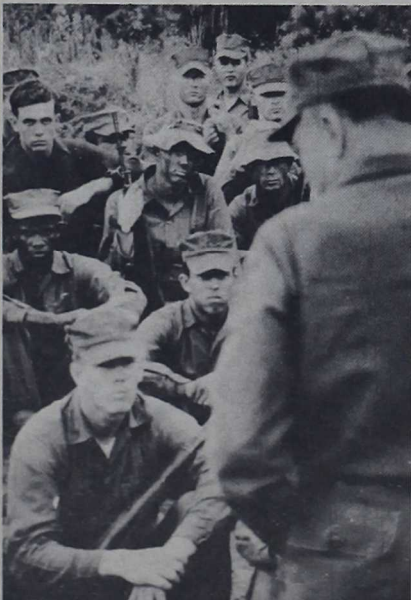


STRETCHING THE MUSCLES — Gen. Walt observes 24 physical training.



RECON BRIEF — Major T. F. Jessen explains use of strobe light in night time helicopter operations.

Photos by LCpl. Jay York.



GEN. WALT SPEAKS — 2d Recon Bn. Marines listen attentively.



ITR MARINES BRIEFED — Gen. Walt addresses ITR Marines.



UPDATE — Gen. Walt updates Lejeune Marines on Vietnam situation.

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Plenty To See

BLT 1/6 Samples Athens' 20th Century Flavor

Upon completion of Ambrosius Landing Exercise (HIBLEX) 3-70 on the island of Crete, the Marines of BLT 1-6 sailed north out of the Aegean and into the azure waters of the Aegean Sea for a well-earned liberty call at the birthplace of democracy, the capital city of Athens.

After anchoring in the port of Piraeus, they set out to tour the city, which is Greece's number one tourist attraction, not only for its ancient antiquities but also for its modern art shops and 20th century architecture.

The first item on many a BLT Marine's itinerary was a climb up the Acropolis for a look at the marble reminders of the golden age of Pericles, the statesman who held sway here during the heyday of Athens' greatest glory in the 5th century B. C.

The major attraction was, of course, the Parthenon (sacred to Athena, goddess of wisdom). Other items of interest included the Propylaea (a massive gateway) and such impressive structures of the Roman administration as the Roman Forum (marketplace) and the Arch of the Emperor Hadrian.

Several members of the BLT toured outside the city to visit the ruins of the ancient theater at Epidaurus, temples at Corinth and the Acropolis, tombs, treasury and the Sarcophagi at Mycenae.

The customary way to end a day of sightseeing was with a visit to one of Athens' many taverns - 'tavernas' - which serve food and drinks. The taverna, with its wine keg in full view of customers, is a cheerful and

friendly place to spend an evening and many provide entertainment in the form of local folk songs and dances.

In taverns in the old section of Athens (Plaka) that didn't have menus, the Marines found they could simply go to the kitchen

and select what they wanted to eat from the pot by pointing if they couldn't find the Greek word for it. Meals usually started with an appetizer of 'feba' cheese or olives followed by 'avgolemono' - a soup of chicken or lamb stock flavored with lemon and egg

yolks.

The meat course was generally lamb, seafood or veal although 'keftedes' (meat balls) and 'souvlakia' (shish kebab) were also common. The natives recommended 'baklava' - a flaky almond and honey pastry-for

dessert and, traditionally, the meal is followed with a cup of strong Turkish coffee or a small glass of 'ouzo' - the popular but potent anise-flavored liqueur.

While touring Athens, the Marines observed many Greek men who seemed to be counting the beads of a rosary. This had nothing to do with religion, however. They are called worry beads, 'komboloia', and clicking them relieves nervous tension. A decided improvement on nail-biting, bead clicking is also cheaper and safer than smoking. Greek women apparently have steady nerves - they never click their beads.

Newsstands or 'kioskia' are found throughout Athens and, in addition to newspapers and magazines in a dozen different languages, they sell almost every small item imaginable. Visitors looking for aspirin, playing cards, cigarettes, film or even worry beads found what they wanted at the nearest kiosk.

Shopping in Greece usually means bargaining - especially in Athens' Flea Market (Monasteraki) where adept dickering can yield antiques, ikons, furs, rugs and handicrafts of all sorts at a fraction of the price asked in the stores and shops in other areas.

The BLT's visit to Athens coincided with the climax of two of the city's major cultural and social events of the summer season: The Athens Festival and the Dafni Wine Festival. The former featured classical Greek drama and music in the ancient setting of the Herodus Atticus Theater at the foot of the Acropolis.

The BLT Marines eagerly joined hundreds of tourists from all over the world in attending the Dafni Wine Festival. This annual event which runs from August 15 through September 30 is sponsored by the National Tourist Organization of Greece and is located in a terraced, tree-lined park just a short drive from Athens. The admission fee is 20 drachmas (66 cents) and an additional (and refundable) 15 drachmas secures an empty 1/2 quart flask and a mug. Equipped with these, the visitor is free to roam about the park from 7 p. m. to midnight sampling a dozen or more different native wines from large self-service casks strategically located throughout the area.

In addition to the limitless supply of wine, the organizers also provided entertainment through several groups of instrumentalists, folk singers and dancers performing concurrently in different sections of the park. There were also several hostesses in native costumes on hand to assist the patrons in concocting new and exotic wine mixtures to suit any palate. The BLT Marines were in agreement that for 66 cents, the Dafni Wine Festival was the best buy in town.

The Greek word 'xenes' means both foreigner and guest, and, it was with great reluctance that the Marines of BLT 1-6 left Athens after discovering that, to the hospitable Greeks, every foreigner is, and is treated like, a guest.



ESTABLISHING RAPPORT — A BLT Marine stops to chat with two fellow tourists at the Acropolis.

Story by LCpl. Al Hayes. Photos by LCpl. Jim LaSalle.



READY TO SERVE — A young hostess prepares to serve patrons at the Dafni Wine Festival, Athens.

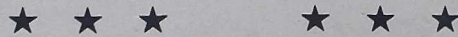


NUMBER ONE ATTRACTION — The Parthenon has proven to be the biggest crowd drawer in Athens.



LOOKING AT PRICES — BLT 1-6 Marines take some time out to inspect merchandise at an Athenian 'kiosk.'

Engineers Deadlock Base Title Race



Naval Hosp. Stunned, 25-0

By LCPL. ANDY BYRNES
The Marine Corps Engineer School passed its way to a 25-0 victory over the Naval Hospital last week to deadlock the Marine Corps Base title race.

MCES, the defending All-Camp champions, avenged a previous 18-6 loss to the Navy men, utilizing the passing arm of quarterback Bud Luby for three of their four touchdowns, and his running ability for their fourth.

Both teams are now tied for first place with one loss.

"I can't pinpoint any outstanding plays or men," said coach Lieutenant Larry Barry.

"It was an exceptionally good game, and very few mistakes were made."

Bob Lane went in for the first score early in the first quarter, receiving a pass from Luby and legging it 20 yards into the end zone.

Mickey Mick caught two of Luby's passes for two scores covering 30 and 35 yards.

Luby scored the final touchdown of the game in the closing minutes of the first half by bootlegging around end from 10 yards out.

"Our defense did so well they were only on the field for four

plays at a time during the first half," said Barry. "Our offense was kept so busy they just ran out of steam later in the game. Luckily, we didn't need any more scores."

The two teams are scheduled to meet again November 19 in a game that will probably decide the league title.

"It could go either way," said Barry. "If we're up for the game, we can win it. If not, we could have a rough time."



LIBERTY CALL — A great many Marines enjoyed an exciting football game between UNC and Wake Forest at the nearby University of North Carolina last weekend while on liberty. (Photo by LCpl. Andy Byrnes)

Drubs SParty, 40-12

8th-Anti-Tank Maintains Lead

By LCPL. ANDY BYRNES

A great many mergers have taken place in the worlds of business and sport, many of them are quite successful. Camp Lejeune's most successful merger in the world of sports has

to be the 8th Marines-Anti-Tank Battalion football team. They're proving it this year.

8th Marines - Anti-Tank Battalion pushed their season record to eight wins and no losses by defeating a game Shore Party Bn. squad, 40-12, earlier this week.

"Shore Party was an enthusiastic and hard playing team," said Lieutenant Arthur Bausch, the 8th Marines' coach. "They managed to equal the number of points scored against us all year."

8th Marines now stand as the best defensive team in the league, having given up only 24 points all season.

Their offense revolved around the running ability of two men, halfback Nathaniel Lewis and quarterback James Edison. Lewis sprinted for three touchdowns, while Edison passed to Lewis for one and ran for two more.

"I can't compliment these men enough," said Bausch. "They've been playing outstanding ball for us season."

Although 8th -Anti-Tank I been having one of its best years to date, it still has to contend with 2d Service Bn., and the 1st Marines, two extremely strong teams only one or two games from the pace.

"Of course, we realize that these teams are very strong," said Bausch. "But we're looking forward to playing them. You got to meet some top competition if you expect to be a real winner."

"We have suffered some injuries, and they'll hurt us, speaking for the team, we'll be out to give them a hard time." 8th-Anti-Tank will meet the Service Bn. November 3 for what promises to be one of the best games of the season.

SPORTS

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Through No Fault Of Their Own

Devilpups Are Back On Top

By LCPL. ANDY BYRNES
Well, it's been a year for ups-sets. The New York Mets are the world champions of baseball, the New York Jets won the Super Bowl, and garnered the AFL's first title, and right here in Onslow County, the Dixon Bulldogs upended the Swansboro Pirates to restore the Lejeune Devilpups to the top spot in the Coastal Plains 2-A Conference.

The Pups, who had lost to Swansboro last week in their final conference game, were in the process of defeating Richlands 16-12 when the miracle occurred.

The Bulldogs, who up until last week had been the weakest team in the league, defeated Swansboro with a second quarter touchdown, 6-0.

"Well, they did us a real favor," said Devilpup Coach Tom McGhee. "I'm not sure if we deserved the championship, but I'll be happy to accept it."

Throughout the season, the Pups had sustained only one conference loss, to Swansboro last week. That game put the Pirates on top, to stay it appeared, for the only team barring their way was little Dixon.

Their loss to Dixon, combined with their tie with Pamlico, put Lejeune ahead by just a hair. And that proved to be a large enough margin for the Lejeune gridders. Just enough.

So, once again in 1969, the Pups are number one.

The Pups conclude their regular season tonight at Oxford, against the Oxford Orphanage before preparing for the playoff games.



NOT QUITE — Richlands end Stuart Howard (81) can't quite hold onto a Martin Page pass during Friday night's 16-12 loss to Camp Lejeune's Devilpups. Watching are Lejeune's Steve Suden (85) and Joe Harvey (22).

Quantico Takes 7th Straight

By LCPL. ANDY BYRNES

The Quantico Marines sailed to their seventh straight victory of the season with a 43-3 win over the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee last week.

The Wisconsin Panthers drew first blood on a 44-yard field goal by Mike O'Hagen early in the first period, but it proved to be

their only score as the Marines proceeded to roll up their largest margin of points this season.

The Marines kept the ball close to the ground with excellent results as all three running backs scored. Julius Davis punched across for two scores, one from seven yards out and one from the one-yard line.

Willie Belton sprinted 27 yards for a score, and fullback Oyer blasted two yards up the middle for another tally.

Jerry Kinnikin booted extra points and Tony Kosar kicked one through the uprights "soccer style".

The Panthers had enough trouble with Quantico's offense but when they tangled with the defensive squad, the results were disastrous.

Defensive lineman Bob Calderwood picked up a blocked Wisconsin punt and lugged it eight yards into the end zone midway through the second quarter.

Linebacker Dave Tot intercepted a Panther pass early in the third quarter and streaked 69 yards for a touchdown. This was the third time this year that Quantico scored on an intercepted pass.

The Marines journey to Tampa, Fla., to pit their unmarred record against Tampa University, 5-1.

Little League Standings

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

1000 Redskins vs. Vikings	Redskins	4	2	1
1200 Eagles vs. Colts	Eagles	2	4	1
1400 Packers vs. Cowboys	Cowboys	1	4	2
1100 Jets vs. Dolphins	Colts	0	6	1
1300 Bengals vs. Patriots				

STANDINGS

MIDGETT LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Vikings	6	0	1
Packers	4	1	2

BANTAM LEAGUE

	W	L
Bengals	8	0
Jets	5	3
Patriots	3	5
Dolphins	0	8

All-Marine Musgrave Tries To Be A 'Good All-Around Ball Player'

By LCPL. AL GALDIS
 "I just try to be a good all-around ball player," says sergeant Dennis Musgrave. But "good" coming from him means "great" in anyone else's vocabulary. Consider these credentials:
 — Member of the All-Marine Basketball Team, as certified by the Commandant;
 — Recognition of his play in the Inter-Service Championship Game by the Inter-Service Sports Council;

strictly fast-break basketball," he said, "and I think every team should have a man whose job is to keep the game alive."
 Musgrave does an outstanding job keeping games alive, whether the game is basketball, football or baseball.
 Maybe part of this comes from the stars he knew while at Purdue.
 Musgrave used to stay after drills when he was a senior to practice with Rick Mount, the

All-American who has since carved his name in the Purdue record book.
 Also among his athletic friends were Larry Kominski, now the first-string center for the Denver Broncos, and Bob Griese, starting quarterback for the Miami Dolphins.
 No matter who his friends were though, Musgrave is possibly one of the best hoop stars to ever play in the Marine Corps Red and Gold.

— Two varsity basketball letters from Purdue University;
 — Two varsity baseball letters from Purdue;
 — Coach of the undefeated Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment, football team. Musgrave, who serves as Maintenance Battalion's Headquarters & Service Company as its Non-commissioned Officer-in-Charge, fleet stock accounts is even in charge when he hits the hardwood.

His proficiency comes from years of high school and college tutoring and a lot of natural ability.

He's played basketball since he was in the seventh grade, tutoring four years at Morton High in Hammond, Ind., in the process.

How much different is service basketball than the brand he played as a civilian?

Musgrave says it's the aspirations of the individual players.

"Everyone wants to score a lot of points," he states. His goal is to impress his team with the idea of total participation.

"My college coach, George King, looked on me as a 'coach on the court.' He impressed on me the idea of a team effort," Musgrave continues.

"Somebody has to be the playmaker, somebody has to get rebounds, somebody has to score."

"The Boilermakers played



ALL-MARINE — Sergeant Dennis Musgrave displays the two certificates he was recently awarded recognizing him as an All-Marine basketball player. (Photo by LCpl. Al Galdis)

The 11th Frame

By GERRY FURGASON

While waiting for ghosts, goblins and the Great Pumpkin, Bonnyman Bowlers ignored the chill in the air but welcomed a few Indian summer days. The younger set seldom give outside temperatures a second thought — as long as they're bowling. Tommie O'Meara warmed up the lanes for the Bitsy Bantam boys with his 169 game, 394 series, while Karen Blumenthal led the girls with her 117 game marking out a 295 set.

highlight A. Whitwell's 211 game and F.S. Williams for his 549 series.

With her 200 game, Jerry Phillips led the Twiliters with a 519 series.

Ball and Chain members took note of Jim Freeman's 217 game and Jerry Smith's leading 551 series. Pat Foley, where are you? His series may not have been the highest bowled in the league, but we have to admit, he's a very good sport.

Earlybird scores point out Curt Cahoon for his 216, 605.

Muzzle Loader Match Scheduled

The Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Club will hold its first "Black Powder" Muzzle loader Match on Nov. 16 at the Base Rifle Range

Club president, Lieutenant Colonel James H. Landers, said the competition is open to anyone having a muzzle loading weapon and wishing to shoot.

This is the first time that the Camp Lejeune club has sponsored a muzzle loader match, but if enough interest is shown in the sport, matches might be expanded to include shooting from 100 yards and be held on a quarterly basis.

Admission fee is 50 cents per match. Further information may be obtained by telephoning base extension 7141.

Wayne Prire topped the Mitey Mite boys with his game of 188 with Steve Tangjian recording his 441. Girls' scores find Cheryl MacLellan with a 120 game and Violet Auber scoring 306.

In the Lucky Strike League, Liz Moore had high game with 191 and Debbie White rolled girls' high series — 485. Leading the boys, Phil Riley's 190 brought his score to 467.

Competition with the Ladies' Scratch Trio found Jewell Mariotti's 210 as high morning game, while Bernice Daugherty scored 549.

John Bell set the pace for the Hits and Misses with his 221 game and 585 series. L. Parrot's 198 goes on record for the ladies' high game while Arline Blumenthal took ladies top series with 534.

High series for the Tuesday Morning Women's League was Helen Caves' 505.

James Robson held his mark for a 224 with the Naval Hospital Couples as Ross Lehman totalled his match at 549.

Officers' League scores

'Just A Great Thrill'

Boyd Grabs 12 Trophies In FMFLant Meet

By CPL. FRANKLIN DELONG
 Despite fifteen mile an hour winds, the 1969 Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic Intramural Rifle and Pistol Matches, held last week at the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range, produced 75 sharp-

shooting Leathernecks and allowed one sergeant to walk off the firing line with no less than 12 trophies.

Sgt. James Boyd, Career Planner, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines, won the five trophies by finishing first in the four phases of the individual pistol match, plus one team trophy. In the rifle matches, Sgt. Boyd placed first in two phases and second in two additional phases besides capturing overall second place. The Leatherneck received an additional trophy as a member of

the winning rifle team to complete his near sweep of the entire Matches.

The four categories up for grabs were the service rifle and pistol team matches, and the service rifle and pistol individual matches.

Three of the four winning trophies went to the 2d Marine Division as they placed first in the rifle and pistol team matches and grabbed a third trophy when Sergeant Boyd won the individual .45 caliber pistol match.

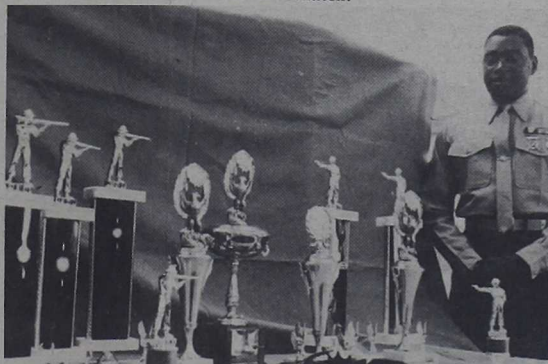
Sergeant Gary R. Foster of the Air Wing won the individual rifle match by firing a 730 out of a possible 800.

On the pistol side of the team matches the 2d Marine Division's victorious Leathernecks were led by Captain A.H. Mossler, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, who exclaimed, "With Sergeant Boyd on our team I knew right away we had a good chance of winning and I guess that was a pretty good assumption."

When the team shooters were not firing their weapons they could be found in small huddles talking about their individual scores, and the ever-present windy gusts that were having a good deal to do with the final scores.

Sergeant Boyd, a former 9th Regiment Marine in Vietnam, was enthused and grateful over his fine performance. He commented, "I was proud to serve on all of the division teams, it's a great thrill for me not only to win the individual pistol match but to participate on the winning rifle and pistol teams as well, all I can say is that it's just a great thrill."

With the awards ceremony completed the 1969 Matches were history. The only question left unanswered was who would help Sergeant Boyd carry his trophies home?



EVERY MEET HAS ITS STAR — And in the 1969 FMFLANT Rifle and Pistol Matches, it was Sergeant James Boyd, Career Planner, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division. Boyd captured twelve out of a possible twenty trophies and was instrumental in scoring a near shut-out over Force Troops and 2d Marine Air Wing Team shooters.

Bowlers Club Is Explained

Did you know that all adult league bowlers at Bonnyman are members of the Bowlers Club? What does it do?

The Bowlers Club sponsors the Junior Bowling Program at Bonnyman, organizes and conducts all Bonnyman tournaments, with the exception of Intramural and Association tournaments, and has the power to consider recommendations, proposed amendments or complaints submitted in writing by individuals or leagues through its representatives.

The Bowlers Club then presents these recommendations for changes and or amendments of Base Bowling regulations to the Base Bowling Committee for consideration by the Base Recreation Council.

All league complaints pertaining to the management or operation of the bowling lanes should go to the manager first. Only those which cannot be solved to the league's satisfaction should be presented to the Bowlers Club. This should be done in writing in order that your Bowlers Club can adequately present your recommendations to the Base Bowling Committee.

OPEN EVENINGS

x - Denotes Sat, matinee

NOW SHOWING

		Oct. 31	Nov. 1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Midway Park	x7:00	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	
Courthouse Bay	x7:00	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Naval Hospital	x7:00	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Rifle Range	7:00	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Montford Point	7:00	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Geiger Indoor	x7:00	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
Industrial Area	7:00	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
Camp Theater	x6 & 8:30	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
Geiger Outdoor	7:00	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Air Station	x6 & 8:15	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Drive In	7:00	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Onslow Beach	7:00	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

123-A-Winning (G)	105-K-Barefoot In The Park (M)
105-B-Graduate (M)	105-L-Heaven With A Gun (M)
150-C-Good, Bad, and Ugly (M)	95-M-Ghost Italian Style (G)
106-D-Murderer's Row (M)	93-N-Kenner (G)
80-E-Submarine XI (G)	
96-F-Che (M)	32-O-Maltese Bippy (G)
115-G-Hang Em High (M)	96-P-Sam Whiskey (M)
97-H-Trouble With Girls (G)	117-Q-Play Dirty (M)
105-I-Hot Millions (G)	145-R-Finian's Rainbow (G)
103-J-1000 Plane Raid (G)	85-S-Kiss The Other Sheik (M)

MOVIE REVIEWS

GOOD, BAD AND THE UGLY
Clint Eastwood stars in what is probably the best of his "nameless cowboy" series. Co-stars Lee Van Cleef and Eli Wallach. RATED EXCELLENT.

APRIL FOOLS
Stars Jack Lemmon in the story of a man who meets "the perfect woman." Two problems hinder their relationship, her husband and his wife. RATED VERY GOOD.

THE GRADUATE
Dustin Hoffman returns to Camp Lejeune's silver screen as the hapless Benjamin, lost in a world that cannot or will not understand him. One of the best pictures of the decade. Co-stars Katharine Ross and Anne Bancroft. RATED EXCELLENT.

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK
A typical young married couple, played by Jane Fonda and Robert Redford, provide great humor in this lighthearted romance-comedy film based in New York City. RATED VERY GOOD.

HEAVEN WITH A GUN
Glenn Ford is a gunfighter turned preacher. Ford is forced to defend his reputation or be shot. Recommended for western fans. RATED GOOD.

HANG 'EM HIGH
Another of the nameless cowboy flicks made famous by their star, Clint Eastwood. Eastwood goes after revenge on the men who tried to hang him. RATED EXCELLENT.

MURDERERS ROW
Once again Matt Helm, played by Dean Martin, does his thing as the love 'em and leave 'em secret agent. Recommended for Martin fans. RATED GOOD.

Book Reviews

INTELLIGENCE AT THE TOP - Sir Kenneth Stirling. The memoirs of the head of Intelligence for the Supreme Allied Command during World War II.

SEX AND THE SINGLE CHILD - Sam Levenson. The innocent logic of little people as they express their views of the big people's world, is combined with a commentary that glows with the author's own brand of humor and wisdom.

MY LIFE WITH MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. - Coretta Scott King. Of all the books about Martin Luther King this will probably be the most widely read.

NIGHTFALL AND OTHER STORIES - Isaac Asimov. In this new collection of twenty stories, the diversity of subjects confirms both the inexhaustible imagination span and the impeccable style of the author.

THE SELLING OF THE PRESIDENT 1968 - Joe McGinniss. As far back as his 1960 debate with John F. Kennedy, Richard Nixon learned something that Hubert Humphrey didn't: the importance of television.

TRESPASS - Fletcher Knebel. The master of fright-fiction now asks a new question: what would happen if black militants suddenly began taking over the homes of wealthy whites?

THE ESTABLISHMENT IS ALIVE AND WELL IN WASHINGTON - Art Buchwald. In this, his twelfth book, Mr. Buchwald makes some startling revelations about the establishment.

COUNTDOWN TO LOCKWISSE - Mary Jane Ward. A dramatic and sympathetic study of the levels of sanity and of the people, both staff and inmates, at a large, modern mental institution.

THE SWIFT RUNNER - Frank O'Rourke. A funny and touching tale of the last days of the American West.

DOCTOR'S QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET - Irwin M. Stillman. A variety of over 60 quick-reducing diets for your choice.

SHE ASKED FOR IT - Evelyn Berckman. In a masterpiece of psychological probing, this novel sets the glamour of Hollywood in vivid contrast to the darkest inner workings of a twisted mind.

LIVELYEST TOWN IN THE WEST - Bill Gulick. Dime-novel heroes and Wild West shows - a spoof on the West than never was.

THE WHITE ROSE - Jan Westcott. A dramatic novel of the War of the Roses, and the love of Edward IV for commoner Elizabeth Woodville.

SURGEON'S CHOICE - Frank G. Slaughter. A masterful novel which gives a prophetic view of tomorrow's medical technology.

THE FIRE-DWELLERS - Margaret Laurence. A novel of an ordinary woman struggling to shelter her family from a world she perceives as a world on fire and from her own consuming emotions.

HOUDINI: THE UNTOLD STORY - Milbourne Christopher. The dramatic life of the world's most famous magician, escape artist, and explorer of psychic phenomena.

BROTHERS OF VENGEANCE - Lesgette Alyn. A novel set in Rome and Palestine during the first century.

THE REACH OF MODERN ART - Neville Weston. A concise history from Impressionism and its forerunners to the latest theory in Op and Kinetic art.

Activities Calendar

SNCO Club
FRIDAY - Halloween Dance
Saturday, Betty Weldon (Hadnot Point, 9-1). Rhythm Rangers (Geiger, 9-1). Happy Hour (Geiger, 4:30-6)

THURSDAY - Dance Night, Betty Weldon (Hadnot Point, 9-1). Huggies (Montford Point, 2-4)

FRIDAY - Buffet (Hadnot Point, 4-6)

FRIDAY - Dining Room (Hadnot Point, 4-6)

FRIDAY - Game Night (Hadnot Point)

WEDNESDAY - Dining Room (Hadnot Point). Delight (Hadnot Point). Game Night (Hadnot Point)

THURSDAY - Dining Room (Hadnot Point). Oriental Plate (Hadnot Point)

the Paradise Point Officers' Club on November 6 at 10:30 a.m. All members are urged to put special effort into "digging up" items for the sale. Large items will be picked up.

For further information call Mrs. Clements at 353-4868 or Mrs. Malcolm at 353-0423.

USO

The Jacksonville USO Club features continuous showings of "Dracula Prince of Darkness", "Battle Beneath the Earth," and "Halls of Montezuma" this weekend. Camp Lejeune's Protestant

Women's Guild will host the Hospitality Hour.

Two quiet rooms accommodate 16 Hi Fi sets with earphones for individual listening of your choice from more than 1,200 albums.

NCO Club

FRIDAY - The Visit.
SATURDAY - The Personalities.

SUNDAY - The Gold Tones.

Officers' Club

FRIDAY - The Nightworkers.
SATURDAY - The T-Tones.
SUNDAY - Mavis at the Organ.

You'll Love our

MENU

Nov. 1-7



SATURDAY	LUNCH	DINNER
SUNDAY	Frankfurters	Roast Beef
MONDAY	Brunch	Roast Turkey
TUESDAY	El Rancho Stew	Pork Chops
WEDNESDAY	Poor Boy Sandwiches	Steak
THURSDAY	Spaghetti	Fried Chicken
FRIDAY	Spareribs	Roast Beef
	Seafood Platter	Stuffed Peppers

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answers to previous puzzle

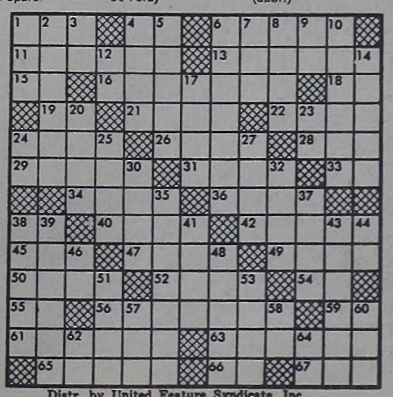
ACROSS

- 1-Wine cup
- 2-Greeting
- 3-Three-toed sloth
- 4-Add
- 5-Mental images
- 6-Vapid
- 7-Frighten
- 8-Solar disk
- 9-Note of scale
- 10-Puffed up
- 11-Lifted
- 12-Compass point
- 13-Sums
- 14-Beef animal
- 15-Latin conjunction
- 17-Contents
- 18-Near
- 19-Symbol for tellurium
- 20-God of love
- 21-Couple
- 22-Memorandum
- 23-Preposition
- 24-Danish island
- 24-Near
- 25-Unlock
- 27-Classify
- 28-Born
- 30-Lamb's pen name
- 32-Fruit cake
- 29-Figure of speech
- 35-Trips by air
- 37-Country of Asia
- 38-Spars
- 34-Having its own character
- 36-Periods of time
- 38-Manuscript (abbr.)
- 40-River in Africa
- 42-Commonplace
- 45-Priest's vestment
- 47-Helps
- 49-Mountain lake
- 50-Prophet
- 52-Insect
- 54-Parent (colloq.)
- 55-Symbol for tellurium
- 56-Mortified
- 59-Note of scale
- 61-Dash
- 63-Man's name
- 65-Soft drinks
- 66-A continent (abbr.)
- 67-Skill
- 39-Slumbers
- 41-Girl's name
- 43-Dealer
- 44-Printer's measure
- 46-Exist
- 48-Turkish island
- 51-Foray
- 53-Tissue
- 57-Naïve sheep
- 58-Roman gods
- 60-Worthless
- 62-Artificial language
- 64-A state (abbr.)

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- 2-Substance

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Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS — PFCs Thelma J. Brown (left) and Teresa L. Butler bravely face a grave decision — which dress to wear to the Marine Corps Birthday Ball. (Photo by Sgt. Bill Barleston)

Gen. Walt Tours Lejeune

(Continued From Page 1)
the world has our Navy-Marine Corps team been more vital."

Known for his concern for the junior enlisted men, who he refers to as the "heart of the Marine Corps," the general never passed up a chance to talk to individual troops when time allowed.

General Walt's first stop was the Naval Hospital where he talked to patients, some of whom are recuperating from combat wounds.

Later stops were made at 1st Infantry Training Regiment where he addressed troops of "C"

and "N" Companies, then he observed application of fire commands by "I" Company, 3rd Battalion, 2d Marines, and from there to observe live fire competition between units from 2d Anti-Tank Battalion.

Toward the end of the day, the general watched terminal guidance, communications and harbor site demonstrations by the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion. Gen. Walt was especially interested in the unit because as he put it, "I visualize the Marine Corps of the future being like Recon."

Also, during WWII he saw combat with the newly-organized 1st Marine Raider Bn., a forerunner of "Recon."

After a stop at Landing Zone Falcon to talk to members of 2d Shore Party Battalion, the general wound up Monday watching members of Battalion Landing Team, 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, complete the physical fitness test.

General Walt concluded his tour of Camp Lejeune Tuesday morning with a visit to the Force Troops complex.

Corps' Birthday

(Continued From Page 1)

Criteria for the balls will be as follows:

LANCE CORPORALS AND BELOW

DATE: November 10. TIME: 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
LOCATION: Marston Pavilion and Camp Theatre
FOR: All Lance Corporals and below and their dates
RESERVATIONS: Reservations for Marston Pavilion may be obtained through the Reservations Office, Goettge Memorial Field House. The Camp Theatre Show is free and does not require a reservation.

NCO

LOCATION: Hadnot Point NCO Club
DATE: Nov. 8 and 10.
TIME: 8 p.m.
FOR: All NCOs, their wives and dates of 2d Marine Division Nov. 8. Marine Corps Base, Force Troops N 10.

RESERVATIONS: Reservations may be obtained through the Hadnot Point NCO Club. (\$1.50 per person. Tickets go on sale Nov. 4.

SNCO

DATE: Nov. 8 and 10 at Hadnot Point.
Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets may be purchased either night by Base, Division or Force Troops SNCOs for \$3.50 per person. A limited amount of tickets are still available and may be purchased at the Hadnot Point Club during normal working hours.

DATE: Nov. 10 at all other clubs. TIME: 8 p.m.
RESERVATIONS: Reservations may be obtained through respective clubs.

OFFICERS

DATE: Nov. 8 TIME: 8 p.m. LOCATION: COM
FOR: Officers of the 2d Marine Division and their guests.

RESERVATIONS: Reservations may be obtained through the COM.

DATE: Nov. 10
TIME: 8 p.m.
LOCATION: COM

FOR: Marine Corps Base, Naval Hospital, Force Troops Officers and guests.

RESERVATIONS: Reservations may be obtained through the COM.

All balls will include equivalent ranks in the Navy. Uniform for these Balls will be Dress Blue "A," "B" or Winter Service "A."

The Inquiring Photographer

Many members of Congress and quite a few of the national health organizations have recently made claims that marijuana is not the killer-drug that its opponents contend.

In view of this, President Nixon has been asked to soften the marijuana laws for first-offenders while keeping the present laws for pushers and users of hard drugs, such as LSD and heroin.

The Inquiring Photographer visited the Central Exchange last Friday afternoon and asked the following question:

"Do you feel the President would be justified in relaxing the penalties for first-time users?"

Sgt. M. Bradley, MP & Guard Co., MCB: "I think the sellers and the users should get the same thing."

Cpl. Watman Mundell, India Co., 3-2: "I don't think it should be legal at all. If you go after the pushers it may help. If they had any sense they wouldn't even start."

PFC Bobby Keys, Fox Battery, 2-10: "I believe it would be a good idea. But I feel they should do away with it altogether. You should get the pushers first. If they can't get it, they're going to use it."

Cpl. Al Bennett, India Co., 3-2: "I think they should start with the pushers. The first time offender should be given a little slack. They might have a serious



Bradley



Mundell



Keys

problem. Some organizations have been set up to aid the first-time user. Unfortunately the police stake these places out and arrest the people going for help."

Sgt. Robert Strickland, MP Co., MCB: "I feel the laws should be more strict. The more the better. If they slack up on it, you know what's going to happen. They'll keep on doing it."

Cpl. Gary Starks, 2d Force Recon., Force Troops: "Kids who are first-time users should be cut a little slack. Stiffer penalties on the pushers could help a little."

Cpl. Robert Gagliano, 2d FSR, Force Troops: "It would be a bad idea. They'll just go for something different. Something higher like acid. It's like one cheap thrill to another one."

1st Lt. Raymond Fraley, H&S Bn., MCB: "I think it would be a good idea. I'm not sure just what way this thing will go until it's passed, if it is. It may be legalized."

LCpl. John Chandler, Correctional Custody, 2dMarDiv: "If they control the pusher then there won't be such a need for it. If a person can't get it he can't use it."

Pvt. Anthony Bolen, 1-8: "Definitely go after the pushers first. They're just after the money. They should cut the kids some slack. A lot of people want to find out what it's like."



Gagliano



Fraley



Chandler

Sergeant Awarded Silver Star

(Continued From Page 1)

for the night; it was just before dawn when I was checking the lines to make sure that my squad was alert, as we suspected a large enemy force to be in the immediate area," he said.

"I could hear noise in the brush about 15 feet in front of me and heard one of them yell, 'Ti.' Well, I don't know who Ti was, but he cracked off a burst of rounds and I fell."

Harrison was the first Marine to be wounded. The round penetrated his leg, making it impossible for him to walk. However, he continued to discharge accurate fire against the enemy.

As Harrison was keeping his squad together, he noticed a wounded Marine who had collapsed from shock and loss of blood, in a dangerously exposed section of terrain.

Propping himself on his elbow and using the butt of his rifle, he propelled himself, gondola-style, to his fallen comrade. Harrison then dragged his buddy to a safe position and returned to his squad, giving them the courage and direction.

With the aid of illuminating flares and artillery, the Marines repelled the enemy attack.

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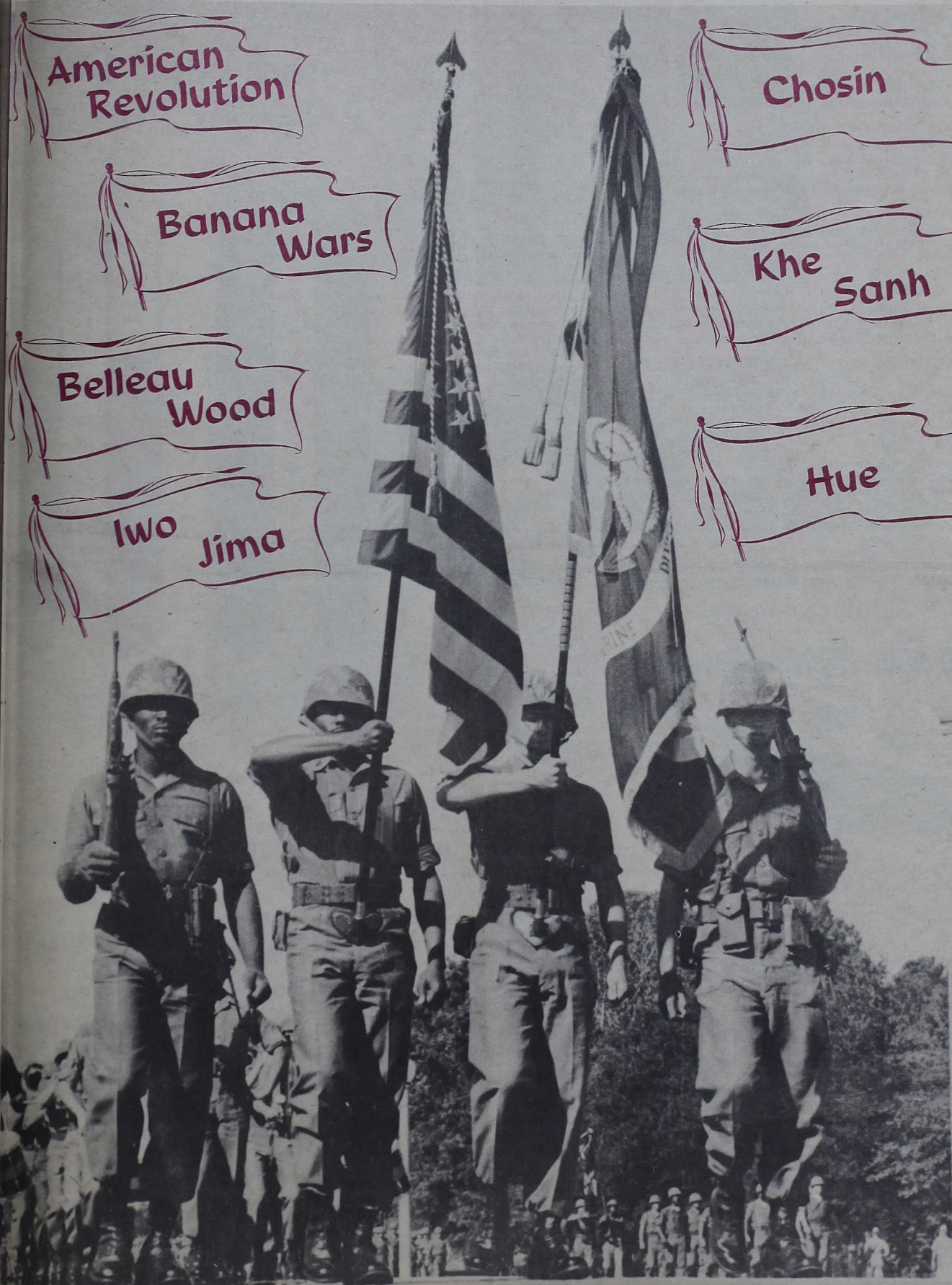
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Hue



One Special Day Appropriately Follows Another

Two significant events -- the Marine Corps birthday and Veterans Day -- make their annual appearance on the calendar next week and, in a way, it's rather appropriate that these days fall so close together.

Although 143 years separate their origin and only circumstances make them neighbors on the calendar, a very real correlation can be found between the birth of our Corps and the day that commemorates those who have died on battlefields in defense of freedom.

The United States Marine Corps celebrates its 194th year of existence Monday and history reveals its contributions. The record is unmatched.

Veterans Day is Tuesday, 51 years after the armistice ending World War I. It honors those who have made the supreme sacrifice, keeping this and other countries free. Many who will be remembered on this occasion wore the Marine Corps uniform.

The Marine Corps is very much different today from the one organized almost two centuries ago. The changes are irrelevant; the cause and dedication is the same. The "old breed," which often fears the loss of tradition, is worrying needlessly; that's one thing that will never change.

The young man who fought in the American Revolution is the same kind of American who wrote "Dear Folks, I may not be writing for a while, we're going in at a place called Iwo Jima tomorrow . . ." and it was the same kind of young man who fought at Hue, Con Thien and Khe Sanh.

He's a Marine, a man who volunteered to do a job half-way across the world, a dirty, unpopular job that had to be done.

AND NOW--TODAY



Veterans Day brings to mind a recent story, which is both true and significant.

Not long ago, a group of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) asked a young soldier in Chicago why he served in the United States Army. Without hesitation, the young GI replied, "So you can stand here on this corner and shoot off your mouth."

A newsman overheard the soldier's remark and recorded it before he vanished into the crowd of onlookers. The young man thus far remains anonymous.

This event has a direct bearing on the vast majority of our servicemen and women. They devote themselves to serving their country and independence; they are contributing all they have to our beloved country -- yet they, too, remain anonymous.

But it is this group of formidable and compassionate citizens who form the backbone of our country. It is these proud individuals who build our heritage; individuals with a passion for America; individuals willing to fight for, not against, our great nation.

Veterans Day is of necessity a day set aside to commemorate those who made the supreme sacrifice on the battlefields. Indeed, it should also be a day to honor, remember and respect those who continue to keep our land free, honest and virtuous.

Provost Marshal Says

Yielding Means Life Or Death

Many drivers have been observed not yielding the right-of-way to ambulances on this Base.

Base Regulation, P5560.2C, requires that all drivers shall yield the right-of-way to civilian emergency vehicles, military police vehicles, fire department vehicles and ambulances when they are on official business and equipped with a red or blue light.

Blue lights are used by law enforcement agencies, red lights are used by ambulances and fire fighting vehicles. Amber lights are used as a warning device on wreckers, construction and maintenance vehicles.

The driver of a vehicle so yielding the right-of-way shall immediately drive to a position as near as possible and parallel to the right edge or curb, clear of any intersection of roads, and shall stop and remain in such position, unless otherwise directed by a military policeman, until the emergency vehicle shall have passed.

Traffic on one-way streets which cannot pull off to the right because of parked cars and traffic in the left lane of dual lane roads shall pull off to the left clear of the traveled portion of the road.

Colonel H. P. Williamson, Base Provost Marshal, warns

Uniform Regulations Clarified

The Marine Corps' uniform board recently set a deadline concerning buttons, clarified necktie regulations and changed three Woman Marine rules.

Black buttons will be a must on coats by June 30, 1970. Bronze metal or brown plastic buttons, which were previously issued, must be replaced by that date.

Neckties must be two inches in width. The old three-and-one-eighth inch ties went out last July. Likewise, the narrow tie clasp is now mandatory.

Woman Marines can now wear black pumps of approved synthetic leather with their uniforms. In addition, WMs now have the option of wearing handbags over either the left arm or shoulder.

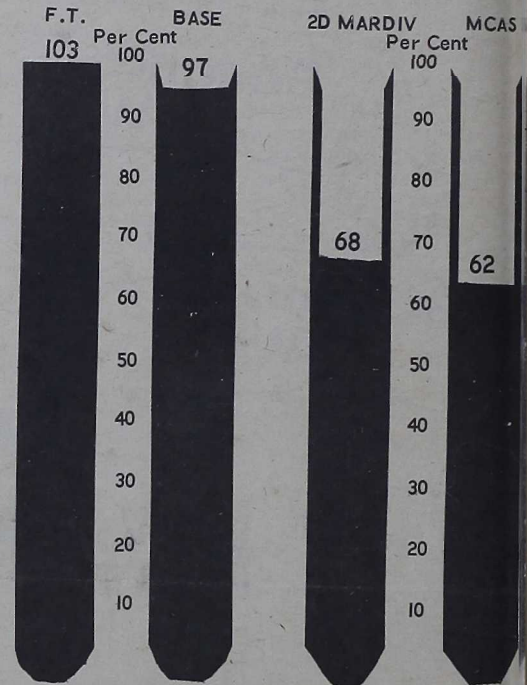
WMs must also wear gold emblems on the left front side of the blue utility cap.

all drivers to adhere to the above regulations.

"A traffic violation is a serious error and traffic citations will be

issued to anyone found violating the law", he said. "Errors of this nature could cause a person lose his life".

United Fund Drive Progress Report



Latest United Fund figures show Tri-Commanders have thus far given 73.6 per cent of their composite goal.

Among the units, Force Troops still shines brightest with 103 per cent. Marine Corps Base is pushing a close second with 97 per cent.

The 2d Marine Division and Marine Corps Air Station (H) New River have contributed 68.2 and 62.5 per cent respectively.



MAJGEN. R. McC. TOMPKINS

Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

Page One Photograph

The photograph on page 1 of today's Marine Corps Birthday issue of the Globe is the 2d Marine Division color guard leading Division units in this summer's Force Day parade at Camp Lejeune. Lance Corporal Andy Byrnes snapped the picture.

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