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PRESENTATIVES of the brass section of the 2d Division's town band demonstrate their vibrant form prior to the 12-13 Christmas concerts. The trio is: Solo Trumpet, Sgt. William D. Mike (left), 2d Trumpet, Sgt. Constantino Hernandez (center) and 2d Cornet, Cpl. Mike Mixa.

Christmas Concert Planned At Theater

The 2d Marine Division Band, Bugle Corps, and chorists will hold a two-hour Christmas concert Dec. 12 and 13 in the Camp Lejeune Theatre. Under the direction of Chief of Music Officer II Gordon K. Jr., band officer and conductor, and Master Sergeant W. K. assistant band leader,

Provisions Set 'Early Outs'

Lines whose active service obligation will expire during the Christmas and New Year period will be discharged from duty, subject to the provisions and policies set forth in Marine Corps Bulletin 1900 of 22 November. The bulletin stipulates that commanding officers are authorized to discharge or release enlisted men or reserve who would normally be discharged during the holiday season and whose expiration of service or enlistment would occur during the period December 1968 through 5 January 1969.

Additional information may be obtained from Marine Corps Bulletin 1900.

Did You Know?

That 23 persons have picked up their antler-deer tag permits from Base Game Protector's office in Building 37? The deadline is 10 December.

New Pack Approved

With the idea that Marines are trained to be efficient fighting machines rather than pack mules, the Development Center here at Quantico has come up with an entirely new load carrying system for combat Marines.

The system, sometimes called "John Wayne" or "782" gear by the Marines who have to hump it, has been approved by the Commandant and is now slated for production. Supply officials hope to have it ready for issue to infantry troops in Vietnam by the first of the year.

The result of ten years research and testing, the new gear will replace the packs and suspender straps the Corps has been using since 1941. Welcome features of the new gear include a water-resistant, lightweight nylon material design that affords vastly increased stability, and wide, padded shoulder straps. Two easy-access exterior pockets

for "goody" items such as cigarettes and socks will also be welcomed by men in the field.

Another improvement offered by the two-pack and shoulder strap configuration is the quick release snaps throughout the system that will enable a Marine to drop all of his gear within a fraction of a second.

The project officer for the new equipment, Lieutenant Colonel Howard L. Barrett, Jr., emphasizes that the most important feature of the system is the increased maneuverability the assault Marine will have. No more will he carry an 80 or more pound battle-load in a knapsack-haversack arrangement on his back—he will carry only a basic 15 pound assault load in the new knapsack worn at the waist.

He said: "The system had to be more durable, more stable and had to do more things for the individual Marine. He's li-

ving out of it—it's his home."

The load carrying system can be utilized in a number of configurations. Components can form field transport, marching and light marching packs. While the shoulder straps will be worn as a matter of course, taking the weight of the cartridge belt ensemble off a man's hips, the haversack and knapsack components can be worn separately or together—at either the waist or shoulders.



OUTFITTED with the latest in "John Wayne" or "782" gear, this Marine is prepared to march for miles. The packs on his back are prototypes designed to replace the packs and suspender straps the Corps has been using since 1941.

Legislation Boosts Benefits For Vets

Legislation to permit servicemen with only 18 to 24 months of service to draw up to 36 months of peacetime GI Bill school benefits passed Congress recently.

At the present rate, one day of school for one day of service, a draftee, two-year enlistee, or active-duty reservist can accumulate only 24 months of GI Bill assistance for 24 month's service. He has to serve an extra year to accrue the full 36-month entitlement.

The new bill provides extra school assistance for all men who have served on active duty since Jan. 31, 1955. The proposal, which now goes to the President, is part of a major Congressional overhaul of veteran's educational programs.

Other provisions also include the extending of the Orphans Scholarship Act to widows of men who were killed as a result of military service and wives of men who are permanently and

totally disabled for service-connected causes. It permits veterans eligible for two or more veterans' programs to draw up to 48 months of school benefits. Veterans may take farm cooperative training on a half-time basis instead of the previous stipulation of attending 12 hours of classes a day and working full time. The bill also permits payments for flight training to be made monthly instead of quarterly.

GI Bill allowances remain at the present levels, \$130 monthly to single veterans; \$150 monthly to married veterans and \$175 monthly to veterans with two dependents. Veterans with more than two dependents receive an additional \$10 for each child.

Fiscal Director Winds Up Tour

James F. Wright, Fiscal Director of the Marine Corps, will leave today via New River Air Station after winding up a three-day problem-solving mission here.

Reports indicated that Mr. Wright's visit was directed towards orientation, discussion, budgeting, disbursing, reporting and related problems of Marine Corps appropriations.

Mr. Wright was accompanied by Mr. S.T. Clark, also of the fiscal office at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Brewster PTA

Christmas music provided by the Brewster Junior High School Glee Club will highlight the Tuesday meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The meeting begins at 1930 in the Brewster school auditorium. Colors will be posted by members of Boy Scout troops 590 and 690.

Refreshments will be served.

Tri-Command Pay Schedule

2d MARINE DIVISION
16 Dec 1968 - Mon
30 Dec 1968 - Mon
15 Jan 1969 - Wed
30 Jan 1969 - Thurs
14 Feb 1969 - Fri
28 Feb 1969 - Fri
14 Mar 1969 - Fri
31 Mar 1969 - Mon
15 Apr 1969 - Tues
30 Apr 1969 - Wed

MARINE CORPS BASE
17 Dec 1968 - Tues
3 Jan 1969 - Fri
20 Jan 1969 - Mon
5 Feb 1969 - Wed
20 Feb 1969 - Thurs
5 Mar 1969 - Wed
20 Mar 1969 - Thurs
4 Apr 1969 - Fri
21 Apr 1969 - Mon
5 May 1969 - Mon

FORCE TROOPS
17 Dec 1968 - Tues
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20 Jan 1969 - Mon
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20 Feb 1969 - Thurs
5 Mar 1969 - Wed
20 Mar 1969 - Thurs
4 Apr 1969 - Fri
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5 May 1969 - Mon

EDITORIAL PAGE

Let The Buyer Beware

By Cpl. BRIAN LACEY

Back in the days when Nero was playing first fiddle for Rome's \$150; the noble Romans had a phrase to describe the relationship between the buyer and the seller in a business transaction: the term was "Caveat Emptor," or freely translated, "let the buyer beware."

Since its original inception, the term has applied to dealings between buyer and seller in which the responsibility for the product's worth were to be determined by the buyer and a commensurate price paid.

If a Roman became delinquent in payments on his Silk Toga, or his used gondola, there was always some way to quiet his demands; short of feeding him to the lions. Money was scarce then, as it is now, and few people kept lions as pets. But there was still a method of getting a payment.

Today, we risk garnishment of our wages, under provisions of an agreement signed when making a purchase, so it would be well to keep in mind what we can afford to keep and what we can afford to throw to the lions. . . or putting it simply, have repossessed.

One of the chief examples of lack of understanding in what you receive for your money is interest charges on small loans.

Most states have laws to protect the buyer from an inflated interest charge. These laws are called Usury laws and stipulate that a lender or lending institution may not charge over a stated interest rate - usually somewhere between 6 to 11 per cent, depending on the individual state. Let it be understood, however, that this 6-11% is the "face value" interest, not the actual true annual interest.

Smaller lenders usually charge is on the monthly outstanding balance of your loan. A common rate is 3 per cent on the first \$150; 2% on the balance between \$150 - 300; and 1 per cent from \$300-\$800. Using this as a yardstick, if one were to borrow \$800 for one year, you would pay interest charges of over \$85. Even at face value this is over 10 per cent, and when you realize that since you don't have the use of the \$800 for the full year (due to monthly payments) the actual true interest rate is slightly over 20%.

Most people tend to stretch the length required to pay back a loan so they can reduce the monthly payment. Often, their financial situation doesn't require such "long term financing." Although reducing their monthly payments, they also greatly increase the amount of interest paid.

Using the state of Kentucky for example; interest rates are 3 per cent for the first \$150 and 2 per cent for the next \$450. A \$200 loan for 24 months cost \$80 in interest, or face value interest of 40 per cent. The same loan at a bank would cost approximately 25 per cent.

Another method used by some small lenders is hidden interest disguised as "charges" usually accompany the "discount" type of small loan. Here, the interest charge is deducted for the principal of the loan before you can collect your money. Assume you borrow \$100 at a discount rate of 6 per cent. You would receive \$94 in cash. Now, a few "reasonable" charges such as \$5 for a credit check, \$3 for credit life insurance, \$10 for marine insurance for collateral and you end up signing a note for \$119, or an annual interest rate of 27 per cent.

For the most part, banking institutions and credit unions are cheaper dollar for dollar. Smaller loan companies and retail stores operating on credit are regulated by a more lenient set of laws due to the higher risk rate involved. As in almost any commodity, it pays to shop around. Often what is most readily available is not the easiest method.

Be careful next time you buy an Italian Silk Toga or a used gondola.

Traffic Court					
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Noncompliance w/Base Reg.	0	4	0	0	Warning to Revocation
Others	0	114	0	1	Warning To Revocation
TOTALS	0	161	0	2	

New Changes For Directors

The following changes have been made to the Base telephone directory since its publication:

On Page 1, under Supply Services Section, change Administrative Officer, Supply Services Chief, Administrative Assistant, General Supply Specialist and Budget Analyst telephone number from 2535 to 2537.

On Page 1, under Comptroller Section, change Asst. Chief of Staff Comptroller, Deputy Comptroller and Secretary telephone number from 5798 to 2561, and change Budget Officer telephone number from 5648 to 2561.

On Page 4, under Comptroller Department, change Comptroller, Deputy Comptroller and Secretary telephone number from 5798 to 2561; and under Budget Division, change Budget Officer telephone number from 5648 to 2561, and change Budget Analyst telephone number from 3086 to 2561.

On Page 5, under Contractors, change C.W. Carter Co. telephone number from 5075 to 26-94; and add Allen M. Campbell Constr. Co. telephone number 347-5688 and Peterson Construction Company telephone numbers 5841 to 0593.

On Page 10, under Motor Transport, Maintenance Division, change Automotive Shop Stores (Base Mat Bn) telephone number from 5507 to 2186; and change Contractor Operation Parts Store telephone number from 5075 to 2694.

On Page 13, under Taxi Service, change Military telephone number from 3085 to 3058.

On Page 17, under Base Materiel Battalion, change Sergeant Major telephone number from 5017 to 5817; and under Shop Stores Branch, change Motor Transport (MMLV66) telephone number from 5507 to 2186.

On Page 20, under Headquarters, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, Supply Section, add Ordinance-Comm/NBC School, telephone number 0305.

On Page 23, under Naval Field Research Laboratory, delete Psychology Division phone number 3302; and Virology Division, add Virology Division, telephone number 0305.

Iced Wind Danger

If this winter season finds you peering through a partially obstructed window while you're asking for trouble, Base Provost Marshal I'dered all motorists with up windows cited for a traffic hazard.

To avoid the inevitable mas rush to the traffic the Provost Marshal offers timely tips.

Clean side and back windows. A snow brush with a scraper on one end makes job easier. Carry rags for mirrors.

If your windshield smears, they need adjustment blade replacement. If you have windshield washers, a reservoir filled with the mended solution, not just water.

Throughout the winter, things has to be near perfect as brakes, lights, winds tires, chains, seat-belts, ver out of season.

Don't take the risk, make your car is ready for driving-keep abreast of conditions.

We Lay Waste To Our Powers

The poet Wordsworth once penned these pessimistic words, "The world is too much with us, late and soon, getting and spending, we lay waste to our powers."

Unfortunately, these lines are all too true for most of us. Getting and spending have become by-words of daily activity and the routine they demand has become a graveyard which buries the joy of living.

A successful businessman once confided to a close friend, "I am trapped. On paper I am worth approximately one-half million dollars. But every penny is tied up in my business, which I could not sell for even half that amount. I am tired, I am trapped."

In another section of the city another man at the other end of the financial ladder lamented, "I'm trapped, I have one suit to my name and a hungry family but I can't find a job that will pay a decent wage."

In one respect these men were equal in their misery. Neither felt that he could afford to enjoy life. Both degraded the beginning of each new day; one because his fortune was beyond his control, the other because his talents were not being rewarded

as they deserved.

"This is the day the Lord hath made. Let us rejoice and be glad in it." What a contrast these words make to these "trapped" men and any of us like them.

God placed us in this world to face challenges and grow stronger through the strength available to us in Christ. We are assured of this unfailing source of strength by him who was "in the world, but not of it."

Chaplain J.L. Hall



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CWO Makes Viet Tour 'A Twilight Cruise'

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61-Year-Old Marine Launched Career In Nicaragua In Late 1920's

NANG, Vietnam—Who else Marine like CWO Bingham McMaster would volunteer a second tour in Vietnam a twilight cruise?

At 61, he's winding up a colorful Marine Corps career with the same zest and enthusiasm that began in 1926—40 years ago.

He has about 30 years in retirement, when I leave

McMaster said, sitting at a desk in what may be the best-looking office of any war officer in Vietnam. "It's a good place for a twilight cruise."

From this long, wood-paneled room at Camp Books, northwest of Nang, McMaster directs the operation of the Marine Force Logistic Command's (FLC) Materiel Equipment Handling Platoon. The 130 Marines under his command operate the many fork-lifts and cranes which load and unload trucks and helicopters

carrying combat supplies to Marines throughout I Corps, Vietnam's northernmost tactical zone.

McMaster's career in the Marine Corps reads like an American history book. He is known by U.S. Marines all over the

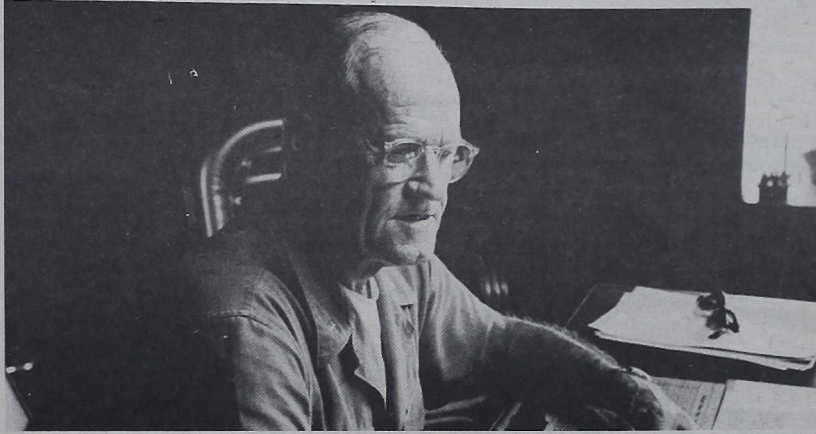
world. He's also met and served with military men who have made history: LtGen. Lewis "Chesty" Puller, Gen. Matheo B. Ridge-

way, Gen. Homer Litzberg, and Gen. James P. Berkeley.

He believes he is the only Marine officer still on active duty who went ashore in Nicaragua in the late '20s. It was in the Central American republic that he first realized the importance of a good supply line... such as the one now in effect in Vietnam.

The career highlight he is most proud of came 11 months after the Pearl Harbor attack, when he received his appointment to a Marine gunner, shortly after returning to active duty.

In 1950, the Communist invasion of the Republic of South Korea signaled the callup of many Marine Corps reservists, and again, McMaster returned to active duty. He recalls that he had just five days in which to settle his civilian affairs and get back into Marine Corps uniforms. Patriotism, dedication and education... this is the kind of Marine who returns to Vietnam... for a twilight cruise.



CWO BINGHAM McMASTER, who started his career in the late 1920's, handles his duties with Force Logistic Command. (Photo By Sgt. P. B. Nixon)

Crunt Turns Big-Game Hunter, Eggs Huge Boar On Viet Patrol

OUTH OF KHE SANH, Vietnam—It might have been just another patrol through thick jungle in enemy territory for 20-year-old PFC David Miller, a team leader who has made more than a 100 patrols in the first months he has been in Vietnam. Before the patrol ended, he should provide an unusual ex-

perience for Miller and the other members of his platoon from the Ninth Marine Regiment operating near the Laotian border.

Fighting thorns and elephant grass sharp enough to leave razor-like cuts on hands and arms, the unit moved cautiously down a steep hill under a thick jungle canopy and could

not be observed from the surrounding hills.

"We had started back toward our patrol base after finding some enemy bunkers when it happened," explained the soft-spoken Leatherneck.

Miller was walking behind the point man in the column as they moved toward a small mountain stream.

"All of a sudden I heard movement in the bushes across the stream," said Miller. "I threw my weapon into my shoulder and tried to get a good look at whoever was moving before shooting."

"It only took a second or so and I saw something brown that looked like a man crawling."

Miller fired a single shot. "Just after I fired, it sounded like he was charging right at us through the jungle," he said. "I fired four more times."

Another four-man fire team from the patrol crossed the stream to carefully search the area to see if, indeed, it had been an enemy soldier.

They were surprised to find a very large and very dead wild boar.

"It was the biggest pig I've ever seen," said Miller. "We guessed it weighed between 250 and 300 pounds."

The men on the patrol decided to carry the animal back to their patrol base - no easy task.

With the boar suspended beneath a pole, they headed back with Miller walking beside his trophy. Sporting a big grin, he looked every inch the big game hunter.



AMMUNITION BOXES serve as altar as LtCmdr. William Childers holds services on hill near Khe Sanh. (Photo by Cpl. P. L. Sackmann)





CAPPING AND RECOGNITION ceremonies for American Red Cross volunteers held at Marston Pavilion Tuesday were highlighted by guest speaker B.P. Lamb, Assistant Director of Services to Military Installations, Southeastern Area. Mr. Lamb, center, is flanked by Major E.B. Wheeler, commanding general of 2d Marine Division and Marine Corps Base, and Mrs. Wheeler, honorary chairman of Volunteer Services.



November 21, 1968

COREY LYN to LCPL, and MRS. Terry Lee BEERBOHM, USMC.

CHRISTI DIANE to CPL, and MRS. Gary Edward BERGFELD, USMC.

KEVIN MICHAEL to CPL, and MRS. Frank Michael BEYEA, USMC.

BRIAN ANTHONY to CPL, and MRS. Ralph Vernon DUFF, USMC.

AMBER CHRISTINE to CPL, and MRS. Robert George GROLL, USMC.

CHRISTINE LEE to SSGT, and MRS. Robert Lee LAUGHLIN, USMC.

CHERYL LYNN to CPL, and MRS. Charles William SMITH, USMC.

TIMOTHY HARMON to SSGT, and MRS. Paul Leroy TRUAX Jr., USMC.

November 22, 1968

JOHN MICHEL to SGT, and MRS. Duff Edward ALGER, USMC.

MELISSA JOY to SGT, and MRS. John Edward FERGUSON, USMC.

LAMONT CHARLES to CPL, and MRS. Raymond Charles HUMPHREY, USMC.

JAYETTE NOELL to CPL, and MRS. Andrew Jay JANOTA, USMC.

BARBARA JEAN to SSGT, and MRS. Howard Thomas POOLE, USMC.

ALLEN LEE to SGT, and MRS. Edward Andrew SINN, USMC.

November 23, 1968

JOSEPH MARCEL to PFC, and MRS. Joe Lee BURRIS, USMC.

VIRGIL RAYMOND JR. to SGT, and MRS. Virgil Raymond LEWIS, SR., USMC.

RUTH MICHIO to 1STLT, and MRS. David Bost MCCREARY, USMC.

PHIL RICHARD to LCPL, and MRS. Howard Richard NELSON, USMC.

KATHRYN MARIE to SGT, and MRS. Freddie Rick NEILSEN, USMC.

HELP YOUR COUNTRY AS YOU HELP YOURSELF



November 24, 1968

MICHAEL JOSEPH to MSGT, and MRS. Richard Adolf GRAMMIG, USMC.

MARK STEPHEN to SSGT, and MRS. Robert Morris HALL, USMC.

RACHEL CHRISTINE to SGT, and MRS. Roland Nathan PANNELL, USMC.

DUANNE ALBERT to PFC, and MRS. Duane Noll PEAK, USMC.

CARLOS to SSGT, and MRS. Angel Antonio VILLAFONE, USMC.

LISA LORRAINE to 2NDLT, and MRS. Larry Lee WINE, USMC.

Activities Calendar

Christmas Party

The Annual Base Special Services Christmas Party for all Navy and Marine Corps dependent children under 13 years old, will be held in the Field House December 20 at 1500.

A special invitation is extended to children whose fathers are deployed or overseas.

Tickets for the party are available at the Community Centers, Marston Pavilion and at the Reservation Office in the Field House. Tickets are free but all children attending the party must have one.

Entertainment will include a Chimp and Poodle Show and a brass choir from the 2d Marine Division Band will provide music.

Gifts will be distributed to all children and Santa Claus will be on hand to greet them.

Children may ride Santa's Express to the party by following the schedule that will appear in next week's Globe.

OWC Group IV

Christmas season is upon us once again and Mrs. V. L. Johnson and the ladies of 2d Dental Company, OWC Group IV, invite members and their husbands to attend a Christmas Party, December 18. The event will be held in the Lejeune Room of the Paradise Point Of-

Navy Relief Society Sets Up Dependents' Educational Fund

A great opportunity is at hand for dependent students interested in furthering their education.

The Navy Relief Society has established an Educational Fund for the purpose of providing no-interest loans to dependent children of service personnel for education at accredited colleges, for vocational training or for preparatory academic work prior to entrance to one of the state or national service academies.

Children considered eligible for Aid are unmarried dependent sons and daughters (including stepchildren and legally adopted children) of the Regular Navy and Marine Corps; the Reserve components of the Navy and Marine Corps when on extended duty. It also includes the retired list of the regular Navy and Marine Corps and Reservists after 20 years of active duty in those services; Members of the Fleet Reserve; Dependent children of living or deceased personnel as listed above.

Dependents must be 22 years of age or less. Students applying for acceptance will be asked to submit a complete transcript of high school work as well as the results of the Scholastic Aptitude Test taken during the senior year.

Students who have already completed a year or more of college and wish to apply will submit an official transcript of all college work to date. The final

deadline for acceptance of applications is March 15, 1969.

Those who wish to avail themselves of further information

should send inquiries to Relief Society Education, 1030 Munitions Building, Arlington, D. C., 20360

Armchair Adventurers Unravel Novel My

Would you like to enjoy a night of travel, exploration, mystery, and intrigue, for free and gain some new knowledge in the process?

You can by making use of any one of the three Marine Corps Base libraries.

Approximately 10,000 Marines and their dependents become armchair adventurers every month, simply by reading any one of the 40,000 books available.

The Central Library, located across from the Bowling Alley

next to the Central Activities Club, is open, through Saturday from 10 to 220 and on Sundays from 1400 to 2000.

Branch libraries at Point and Courthouse B hours of operation according to command, and can be determined by consulting the base directory.

Miles of new ideas and experiences await the armchair traveler.

Why not be one of the armchair travelers?

Marine Show Will Feature MARS Chief

Marine Corps news and sports can be seen this Sunday on channel 12 at 1400 on "Eagle, Globe and Anchor."

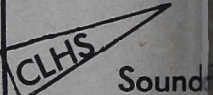
This week's interview will be with Staff Sergeant W.H. Biggs, chief operator of W4-LEV, Camp Lejeune's MARS (Marine Affiliated Radio System) station.

A Marine wife will also appear talking with her husband who is stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The program features Marines, by Marines Tune in to



WNBE-TV, Channel 12 at 1400. Sunday



by Angela de la Cruz

District Competition

The cheerleaders, Delia Mann, Corky Valliere, Vivian Angello, Linda Perkins, James Waller, Woody Dicus, L. K. Zan, Cheri Graham, Lisa Grayson, and Roxanne Soule are getting ready for the district competition to be held on December 18 at Fayetteville.

Christmas Vacation

For those looking for a Christmas vacation will be held December 20 to January 1.

Glee Club

The Glee Club will be performing at the Officers' Wives luncheon at 1300 Wednesday, at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. They will also have a Christmas Concert at the School on December 18.

Sitter Service

The Paradise Point sitter service will be open the three days preceding Christmas, December 7, 14, 21, from 10 to 2000.

The sitter service provides children from three months to ten years of age. Call for reservations 48 hours in advance for these Saturdays.

Water Safety

Water safety instruction at the senior lifesaving level will be held daily at the Area 2 pool from December 9-13 from 0800-1600. Personnel interested in obtaining a Senior Lifesaving Certificate are asked to contact the Area Two pool's NCOIC at 2608.

OWC Group VI

Mrs. V. W. Hazelbaker and the ladies of Headquarters Company invite the members of Group VI of the Officers' Wives Club to their Christmas luncheon Wednesday in the Lejeune Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Social Hour will begin at 1100 and luncheon will be served at noon.

The newly formed Camp Lejeune High School Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Don

Staff Wives' Club

Installation ceremonies for newly-elected officers of the Staff Wives' Club will be held 1130 Thursday with a luncheon at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club.

Reservations should be made before Monday by calling Mrs. Betty Jean Bock at 353-5479. Members are also urged to bring a Christmas gift for exchange.

The Staff Wives will give a \$25 savings bond to the best outdoor Christmas display in Berkeley Manor. Judging will take place the night before Christmas Eve.

Hawaiian Club

A special meeting of the Hawaiian Club will be held for officers on December 9 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Wisniewski, 2032 Munde Place, Tarawa Terrace.

Camp Lejeune's Tri-Command Notes

WARDS- Cpl. F. W. Williams, Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, has received a Commendation Medal with Combat "V." Lt. Col. J. R. Enstone, battalion commander, made the presentation in ceremonies held at battalion headquarters.

Cpl. Williams received the medal for his actions while serving with Communications Squadron I, Headquarters Group I, 1st Airborne Wing in Vietnam. Also awarded were two Purple Heart Medals to Cpl. D. G. Johnson, Military Police Company, LCP, P. D. Livesay, Headquarters Company.



Lahr

Assistant G-4 officer with the 2d Marine Division, Lieutenant Colonel Robert J. Lahr, received the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V," his second award, from Major General E.B. Wheeler, in ceremonies held at the Division Headquarters November 18. Col. Lahr was decorated for his service as supply officer, Marine Aircraft Group 11, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam. He earned his previous Bronze Star as a company commander in Korea.

HONORED- Lt. R.L. Wagoner, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was awarded a Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V," by Lieutenant Colonel R.L. Brownell, battalion executive officer, on Nov. 29. Lt. Wagoner served with 2d Battalion, 11th Marines, 1st Marine Division in Vietnam.

Also honored was Cpl. R.L. Kennedy, also of Headquarters Company, who received a Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V," for services with Marine Aircraft Control Group 18, 1st Marine Aircraft wing in Vietnam.

Receiving the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V," was GySgt. C.R. Cunningham, also of Headquarters Company. He served with 9th Engineer Battalion, 1st Marine Division in Vietnam.

NAVY ACHIEVEMENT- Sgt. T. R. McClenton, Headquarters and Service Company, 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V," on Nov. 26 for "outstanding leadership and initiative." Sgt. McClenton served with H&S Company, 3d Battalion, 26th Marines, 1st Marine Division in Vietnam.

The 21-year-old Marine has also extended his enlistment for 2 years to attend State Department School and prepare for embassy duty.

AWARDS-A Gold Star was presented to Lieutenant Colonel Donald L. Mitchell, Commanding Officer 2d Radio Battalion, Force Troops by Brigadier General Foster C. LaHue.

Lt. Col. Mitchell was cited for his service as Commanding Officer Marine Corps Transit Facility, Camp Hague, Okinawa.

NEW FIRST SERGEANT- MSgt. Girod F. Laurent, Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops was redesignated First Sergeant Nov. 25.

MERITORIOUS MAST- Sgt. Tommy L. Chandler, Military Police and Guard Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was awarded a Meritorious Mast Nov. 25, by Lt. Col. W.O. Cain, Jr., battalion commander.

Sgt. Chandler was cited for his services while acting as a base patrolman, assistant desk sergeant, and desk sergeant, consecutively from April 10, 1968 to Nov. 25, 1968.

He leaves for Drill Instructor School, Parris Island, S.C. this week.

ANOTHER TWO - GySgt. James J. Oliver, Acting First Sergeant, 2d Separate Surgical Company, Force Troops reenlisted Nov. 26 for 2 years.

Lt. W.A. Dewey (Medical Service Corps, USN) commanding officer, 2d Separate Surgical Company, administered the reenlistment oath to GySgt. Oliver.

REENLISTMENTS - Two members of 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division reenlisted for three additional years of active service and were given their choice of duty station while a third Marine extended his tour for the same period of and will attend the service school of his choice.

Sgt. H.R. Riley was promoted to his present rank and will be assigned to Marine Barracks, Boston, Massachusetts while Sgt. D.F. Lopezchoose El Toro, California for his duty station.

Lt. Col. I. Robinson extended his enlistment to attend the computer science data processing course at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

BRONZE STAR- Lt. Col. James G. McCormick, assistant G-4 officer, 2d Marine Division, was awarded a Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V," by Maj. Gen. E. B. Wheeler, commanding general, Marine Corps Base and 2d Marine Division, during ceremonies at division headquarters on Nov. 27.

Col. McCormick served as commanding officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 1st Force Service Regiment, Force Logistic Command in Vietnam.



McCormick

THANKS- 6th Marines Career Planner, GySgt. D. C. Cooney has received a Letter of Appreciation Nov. 27 from Col. R. H. Kern, 6th Marines commanding officer, for his services during the Inspector General's inspection in October.



Bair

Gunnery Sergeant Richard Bair, Career Planner, 8th Communication Battalion, Force Troops was presented the Force Troops Career Planners Trophy for the month of October by Brigadier General Foster C. LaHue, Commanding General, Force Troops. Gunnery Sergeant Bair attained an 82.4 percent first term retention rate for first term reenlistments in 8th Communication Battalion.

REENLISTED- Sgt. K.A. Massey, Headquarters and Service Company, 3-6, and Sgt. J. E. Ferguson, Company "L", 3-6, both reenlisted Nov. 27 for six years. As part of their enlistment package, both sergeants received cash bonuses of \$3,502.80, as well as transfer to the Marine Barracks, Norfolk, Va.

Sgt. Massey also received promotion to his present rank. The reenlistment oath was administered by Col. R. E. Johnson, battalion commander.

MORE SERVICE- MSgt. Victor E. Brandt, motor transport chief of the 2d Anti-tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division reenlisted for an additional two years of active duty Nov. 27.

MSgt. Brandt, who has already completed 23½ years in the Marine Corps, was sworn in by his battalion's commanding officer, Maj. C. R. Brabec. MSgt. Brandt makes his home in Hubert, North Carolina.

EXTENSIONS- Three Marines of 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, extended their enlistments Nov. 26 to receive new duty stations.

Lt. Charles S. Cox, Jr., a WesPac returnee, extended for two years to receive duty at Marine Barracks, Naval Weapons Station, Yorktown, Va.

Another WesPac returnee, Lt. Col. Joseph E. Duvall, will join Lt. Col. Cox at the Marine Barracks in Yorktown. Both Marines currently serve with Headquarters and Service Company.

Lt. Col. Samuel L. Adkins extended for two years and reports to Marine Barracks, Naval Base, Key West, Fla. He now serves with Headquarters and Service Company.

REENLISTMENTS- Three Marines from 10th Marines either reenlisted or extended for a combined seven years additional service in the Marines.

Sgt. B. C. Winn, of Battery "M," 2d Battalion, extended for two years in order to be stationed in McAlester, Oklahoma.

Sgt. Winn recently returned from his second tour in Vietnam.

Cpl. B. L. Carr of Headquarters Battery, 2d Battalion, also extended for two years in order to receive duty at Marine Corps Base, Clarksville, Tenn.

Sgt. L. E. Novak, also of Headquarters Battery, 2d Battalion, reenlisted for a period of three years to attend Recruiters School at Parris Island, S.C.

BRONZE STAR- Lt. Col. Jerry R. Scates, sub-unit, 2, Marine Corps Base, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" during ceremonies Nov. 26 at the Naval Hospital.

Lt. Col. Scates, who was cited for his action as a squad leader with Company "B", 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Vietnam, is recuperating from wounds he received while leading an assault on an entrenched North Vietnamese Army force on Hill 310 in Quang Nam Province.

Brig. Gen. J. C. Fegan Jr., assistant 2d Marine Division commander, presented the award.



Scates

MORE SERVICE - Six members of 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division reenlisted for additional active duty Nov. 25.

Lt. Col. V.H. Van Horn and Corporals C.F. McGee, G.B. Boyer, and R.H. Lewis of 2d Battalion, 2d Marines, each reenlisted for a two-year period and will attend an eight-week course at Henderson Hall, Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C. before being assigned to embassy duty with the State Department.

Cpl. A.K. Jones, also of 2d Battalion, 2d Marines, extended his current enlistment for three years and will attend the computer science data processing course at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Sgt. K.W. Warbrick of Headquarters Company, 2d Marines reenlisted for an additional three years service and will be assigned to the duty station of his choice, El Toro, California.

NAVY ACHIEVEMENT- Cpl. James L. Bailey, Company "C," 2d Shore Party Battalion, 2d Marine Division, received a Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" from Lt. Col. S.H. Batchelder, battalion commander, Nov. 25 in ceremonies held at battalion headquarters.

Cpl. Bailey served with Company "M," 3d Battalion, 9th Marines, 3d Marine Division in Vietnam.

MESS IN THE MESSHALL- 2d Marine Division Achievement Award for the outstanding shall was awarded to the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion mess for the 10th consecutive last week.

PROMOTED- SSgt. Robert L. Holder, Military Police and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was promoted to present rank on Nov. 25. His battalion commander, Lt. W.O. Cain, Jr.



Holder

NEW BARS- SSgt. Louis T. Stamm returned to active duty last week and was promptly promoted to Second Lieutenant by his commanding officer, Maj. W.R. Adprett, 2d Force Troops. Attending the ceremony was Lt. Stamm's wife, Joanne.

Lt. Stamm returned to active duty after serving the past four years with the 4th Engineer Battalion, USMCR, in Baltimore. He is no stranger to Force Troops, having served with the company from 1960 to 1964.

He was commissioned under meritorious non-commissioned-officer program.

RETIRED- Gunny John L. Chavira, 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, Force Troops, transferred to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve Tuesday completing 20 years of active service in the Marine Corps.

Lieutenant Colonel R.E. Johnson took the helm of 3/6 during small ceremonies held at the regimental parade field on Nov. 25.

Colonel Johnson, former assistant G-4, 2d Marine Division, relieved Maj. M.E.P. Dominguez.



BRIDGE BUILDERS from the 2d Bridge Company place light strans of cover over pontoon floats during field exercises.



TANK TURRET was home for tankers during the month-long exercise. The 90 and 120mm gun tanks were driven in all phases of training during Tankex 1-69.



BRUSH AND TREES offer tank crews good cover during field maneuvers during TANKEK 1-69 at Fort Stewart, Ga., last month. Tank battalions and six other support units from Force Troops participated in the exercise.

At Fort St Tankex 1-69

Marine tankers, supported by expert bridge builders, map makers, communicators, supply men and truck drivers have returned to Camp Lejeune, completing a month-long training exercise at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Dubbed Tankex 1-69, the training deployment allowed a full-range of combat tests for almost 500 officers and men from the 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Bridge Company, 2d Topographic Company, 8th Motor Transport Battalion, 8th Communication Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment and 2d Force Reconnaissance Company.

Commanded by Lieutenant Jacque L. Saul, commanding officer of the tank battalion, the Force Troops Marines left Camp Lejeune via motor convoy Oct. 14

and arrived at the Army camp Oct. 15.

The tank battalion, with 90 and 120mm gun supported by elements other highly specialized Troops units commenced immediately after. The medium and heavy utilized field firing sharpen their skills while the support elements underwent specialized ranging from spanning with pontoon bridges to roadways and rough terrain.

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Story By

SSgt. Ed Grantham

Photos By

Force Troops ISO

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THE M-48 TANK recoils and vibrating shock waves rise from the turf as another 90mm rounds soars towards its target during recent firing operations at Fort Stewart, demonstrating the big punch of the Force Troops tankers.



FIELD MESS facilities are the center of action during training at Fort Stewart. LtGen. Richard G. Weede, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, and Brigadier Gen. Foster C. Lallue, Commanding General, Force Troops, join LtCol. J.L. Saul, Commanding Officer 2d Tank Battalion for noon chow.



the perfect training setting and realistic obstacles for the Tankex 1-69.

Holmes, Clutch Defense Power Engineers By 8th Marines For All-Camp Title, 13-12

By PFC BOB SPEAR

Marine Corps Engineering School, with quarterback Ron Holmes supplying the big plays, ambushed the favored 8th Marines, 13-12, in a battle of undefeated powers for the All-Camp intramural football championship Monday afternoon.

Holmes, a bullish runner, directed the MCES offense to near perfection and scored both of his team's touchdowns in the fierce struggle.

And the Engineers' defense put on a superb show and refused to yield in the clutch. The unit made its last stand in the final minutes, slamming down Big Eight's Wayne Klimauskas for a loss on the extra point try to deny the Division team a tie.

The Engineers turned an intercepted pass into a 7-0 lead in the second quarter. Big Eight sliced the deficit to 7-6 with a touchdown early in the final period, but MCES charged right back to score and build its advantage to 13-6.

The 8th Marines, fighting the clock, broke quarterback Bob Wright loose on a 46-yard scoring dash with less than two minutes left to again pull within one point. But the Engineers refused to fold and foiled Klimauskas' thrust into the middle on the try for the tying point.

The intercepted pass put MCES in business at the 8th Marines' 21 midway the second period and Holmes got his team on the scoreboard in four plays.

The Engineers picked up a first down at the ten in two plays and then lost seven yards

on a sweep. Holmes came back with the quarterback option, received an excellent block on the corner and dash 17 yards for

the touchdown.

Halfback Randy Gibson turned left end to score what proved to be the winning point.

Big Eight, foiled twice near the MCES goal in the third period, finally scored early in the final quarter. Wright bulled four yards

to cap the short drive, Frazier's bid for the extra point fell a yard short.

The Engineers took the kick and drove 65 yards coming a 15-yard holding for their second TD. They kept the drive alive with a yard strike to Harold Ierese a third-and-20 strike and then Dean flipped a strike to Holmes for the on a fourth-and-seven play.

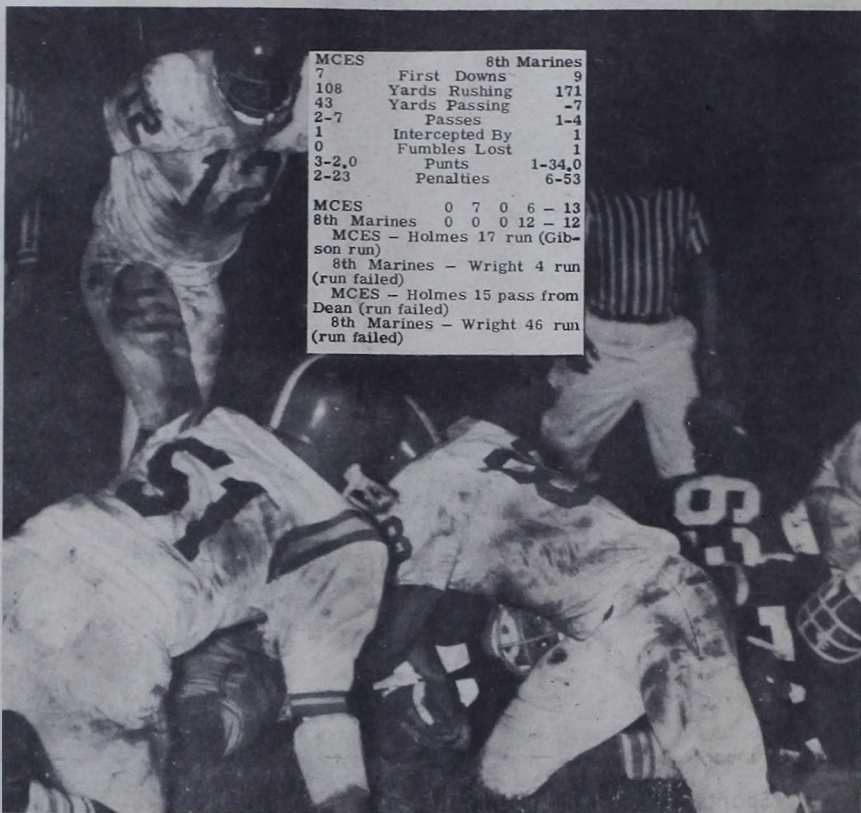
Dean took a pitchout, to the right, turned and drove a strike to Holmes, who alone in the end zone. Gibson run for the point failed.

Big Eight moved 65 yards in its last-gasp drive. Wright faded to pass on and 13 at his 34, found receivers open and struck his own. He turned right got two good blocks in the drive and scored easily.

Both teams wasted chances. An intercepted pass the 21 stopped MCES in the quarter and the Engineers returned the favor by their 25.

Holmes overthrew Muro in the clear to MCES drive at the Big Eight early in the second period.

A short punt put Big Eight in business at the MCES 21 in the third period, but a blocked punt stopped the drive. A blocked punt four plays later again gave the Division team a golden opportunity, but the Engineers scored the bid, hurling Big Eight's six to the 17 in four plays.



BOB FRAZIER, 8th Marines' running back at the bottom of the stack, clutches ball tightly as MCES defenders bring his effort to a halt. (Photo by PFC Andy Byrnes)

MCES	8th Marines
7	First Downs 9
108	Yards Rushing 171
43	Yards Passing -7
2-7	Passes 1-4
1	Intercepted By 1
0	Fumbles Lost 1
3-2,0	Punts 1-34,0
2-23	Penalties 6-53
MCES	0 7 0 6 - 13
8th Marines	0 0 0 12 - 12
MCES - Holmes 17 run (Gibson run)	
8th Marines - Wright 4 run (run failed)	
MCES - Holmes 15 pass from Dean (run failed)	
8th Marines - Wright 46 run (run failed)	

QUIZ

1. Who is the only player to pinch hit for Ted Williams?

2. The only two athletes ever to compete in both the Rose Bowl and World Series are: (a) Jackie Robinson; (b) Jackie Jensen; (c) Bill Skowron; (d) Chuck Essegian.

3. Who is the only horse to defeat Native Dancer? In what race?

4. Who holds the National Football Record for the most points scored in one game? How many?

5. What great athlete, now a member of Congress, won the decathlon in both the 1948 and 1952 Olympic games?

6. Who were the members of Notre Dame's famous Four Horsemen?

Answers: 1. Carl Hall; 2. Jensen and Essegian; 3. Dark Star defeated Native Dancer by a nose in the 1953 Kentucky Derby; 4. Ernie Nevers of the Chicago Cardinals; 5. Bob Mathias; 6. Elmer Layden, Harry Stuhldreher, Don Miller and Jim Crowley.

Coach Forecasts Improved Record

QUANTICO, Va. - "With a little help from our big men, we could go all the way to the Interservice Championship."

Schulze Cops First Place In Tourney

The Division handball players made a clean sweep in the recently completed tournament held here.

Singles winner was CWO W.A. Schulze of Hq. 10 Marines, Hq. Bn.'s Lieutenant D.F. Walsh was the runner up.

Schulze and Captain W.C. Shaw took top honors in the doubles division. Runners up were Colonel W.M. Sigler and LtCol. R.J. Lahr, both from Hq. Bn.

Officials Set Monthly Meeting

The New River Officials Association will hold its monthly meeting Saturday at 0900 in Bld. 332. All interested personnel are invited to attend.

Kevin Haggerty, in his first season, issues this forecast about his Quantico Marines as the team launches the 1968-69 campaign.

The basis for the coach's optimism is well-founded. He has at his disposal the services of three Interservice All-Stars and a pair of classy newcomers.

Heading the cast are 6-5 Marv Willett, 6-3 Bob Brown and 6-2 Mike Redd. This trio helped Quantico to a 27-10 mark last season and the All-Marine championship.

Willett averaged 18 points a game and Brown, the club's top foul shooter, chipped in ten a game. Redd, former small college All-American from Kentucky Wesleyan, is a solid bet to better his 16-points-a-game average.

Added to the cast are 6-2 Steve Olson and 6-1 Don Krueger. Olson, who doubles as assistant coach, was All-West Coast and team captain at the University of Washington last season.



MCES' QUARTERBACK, Ron Holmes, eludes 8th Marines during championship action Monday. Holmes defeated the 8th Marines 13-12. (Photo by PFC Andy Byrnes)

FMFLant Tournament

The Fleet Marine Force Atlantic (FMFLant) football tournament gets underway today at 1500 at Liversedge Field.

Six teams from three commands are being represented. They include: two squads each from Division, Force Troops and the Air Wing at Cherry Point. The four Division and Force

Troops teams are competing for the top two teams in each command, augmented by the best from the balance of the respective leagues.

Semi-final action will be held on December 13, with the final held the 19th. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

ack Belt Instructor

Judo Club In Full Swing

Kodokan Judo, (The Study of Way), the only style of judo recognized by the U. S. Judo K Belt Federation, is taught nights a week at the Camp Lejeune Judo Club, located in building 28 next to the Geotomorial Field House. Instructions by Master Gunter Sergeant Charles A. Bender at 7:30 P.M., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for men, Tuesday and Thursday evenings for women.

Bender, holder of the First Degree Black Belt, MGySgt. Bender, 8th Transportation Battalion, Marine Troops, first started with the club in 1960 when he became interested in Judo. He received his black belt in Japan, in 1962.

Mr. Nakano, an 8th Degree Black Belt Instructor of the Marine School of the Kodokan

pose of everyday life."

Sergeant Bender, who serves as primary instructor and president of the Camp Lejeune Judo Club, is screening persons to

form and officiate a team to represent the Tri-Command in formal competition. You are invited to attend training sessions each weekday evening at building 28.



THE STATEMENT, women are the weaker sex, does not necessarily hold true as a women member of the Camp Lejeune Judo Club hurls MGySgt. Charles A. Bender (Judo Instructor) through the air with a hip throw. (Photo by Cpl. Bill Sharrette)

membership in the Camp Lejeune Judo Club is free and open to military personnel and their dependents, regardless of age. The Lejeune club does not award various degrees of belts, but instructs all throws necessary for promotion through the Black Belt Federation.

Kodokan Judo, the style used in Olympic competition, was founded in 1882 by Professor Jigoro Kano of Japan. Kodokan Judo represents the older form of Judo or Jiu Jitsu which was considered by the West to be crude and lacking in sportsmanship and high standards of the Kodokan.

According to MGySgt. Bender, Judo is a system of sound psychology based on the assumption that the whole body thinks. It is a physical, moral, and ethical code of training for mind and body to most efficiently meet the pur-

Any Sports News?

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COMPUTER CORNER

By Bud Goode

In pro football there are two statistics which seldom gain much attention, but which reveal your team's offensive and defensive strengths and weaknesses.

These two stats are: 1) punts; and 2), number of opponent rushing attempts.

At the end of the season, your total number of punts can account for as much as 35% of your standing in the per cent won/lost column; and 65% of your total offensive points.

Of course there is a negative relationship between number of punts and number of points — the more you kick, the fewer points you score. So punts reveal the strengths and weaknesses of your team. Obviously, the fewest punts reveals the strongest team.

Why does offense give up the ball on fourth down? Offensive rushing attempts also is revealed by the number of times your opponent punts the ball. As much as 50% of your Won/Lost standing at the end can be accounted for this number of opponent's rushing attempts.

How do we explain it? First, it would seem that the team which is ahead in the 3rd and 4th quarter is going to stay on the ground and risk an intercepted pass; second, it may just be a ball control statistic, indicating that the stronger teams run more plays, limiting opponent's plays, rushes included.

Div.	Number Of Punts	Number Of Opp. Rushes	Century Div.	Number Of Punts	Number Of Opp. Rushes
Atlanta	24	187	Cleveland	34	230
Baltimore	25	186	St. Louis	30	224
Buffalo	30	243	New Orleans	30	219
Carolina	31	252	Pittsburgh	30	249
Dallas			Central Div.		
Denver	28	196	Detroit	34	219
Indianapolis	41*	182*	Green Bay	27	247
Kansas City	37	198	Chicago	31	230
Los Angeles	37	259	Minnesota	30	206

Interestingly enough, the Rams lead the NFL in limiting the number of opponent rushes to a low 182 in the first 7 games; but also have had to give up ball control by punting 41 times. The New York, Baltimore and Green Bay show their offensive prowess having punted only 24, 25, 27 and 28 times vs. 41 punts a week and 37 punts for a weak Atlanta team.

The Rams in trouble on offense? Their running game has handicapped all season with injuries. So coach George Allen gives some praise for keeping his team wired together without hand. Perhaps this Halloween's Trick or Treat grab bag will give Allen a break and he'll come up with a couple of healthy backs instead of more trick knees.

the 11th Frame



by Bev Fuentes

The King and Queen Mixed Doubles Tournament will be held at the Bonnyman bowling center for the next two weekends. This will be a handicap tournament. Entry forms and rules may be obtained in the lobby. Remember the dates, December seven-eight-14 and 15th, with six shifts each day, starting at 1400.

The Thursday morning Bowling Belles are in need of bowlers. Anyone interested, call Aldiene Pike, 353-2272.

Bowling in the Bitsy Bantam league, five-year-old Bruce Culp is in a slump. He missed his cheering section of Marines. Saturday he asked his coach, "Where are my friends when I need them?" All the children could use some moral support.

If you have some spare time on Saturday morning, come on out and cheer them along. In the Ladies Scratch Trio League, Faye Hinman led the ladies with a 521, followed closely by Lil McGreevy's 520, Joyce Connell's 511 and Ruby Cupp's 501.

The Hits and Misses saw Mac Whaley Roll a 212-590. Cora Kammerer was high with a 472. A couple of nice games were also turned in by Paul Melski, 214, and Bill Whaley, 210.

The Naval Hospital league's Nick Nicoletta had a 566, John McDonald rolled a 545 and Luciano Tatum a 522. Meredith LaFleur finished up with a 497 and Arlene Slemmons a 470.

In Tuesday Morning's Women's league, Helen Caves had a 548 series and Janet Bowling had the high game with a 199. The

Bowlerettes saw Libby Waggoner come up with the high series of 535, Bernice Bollman 511 and Fran O'Meara 208-507. Ola Titel picked up the 2-4-7-10 split.

In the Late Risers league, Lani Hughes had a fine 551-201, Dot Statzer a 503 and Ola Titel 500.

Lil McGreevy led the Coffee and tea league with a 529, Betty Oliver had a 520, Betty Smith a 212 and Ruby Cupp 204, both ladies had a 503 series.

The Men's Scratch Trio's Mel Miller had games of 246-210 for a 647 series. Rick Parker put games of 200-218-213 for a 631 total. Vick Mushan came up with a 576.

In the Saints and Sinners league, Ruby Cupp had a 194-520, Kay Lucas a 494 and Teddi Kondler 483. Margjorie Shipets who has a 120 average, rolled a 401 series and picked up the 5-8-10 split.

D-fish Win Barracuda Invitational

The Devilfish Swim Team, led by 12-year-old "Rick" Harris and 14-year-old "Chip" Campbell, turned in an outstanding performance November 23 at the Barracuda Invitational in Norfolk.

"Rick" Harris, swimming in the 11-12 age group, was the overall team star. "Rick" won the 50-meter Breaststroke in 38.0 seconds, which broke the existing Virginia age group record of 39.5.

In setting this record Rick qualified for the National Age Group Championships to be held in March in Bartlesville, Okla. In addition to his win in the Breaststroke, Rick also took a second place in the 50-meter Butterfly and 4th in the 100-meter Freestyle.

"Chip" Campbell, swimming against many of his old teammates and rivals, turned in an excellent performance, winning the 100-meter Breaststroke in 1:24.0 and taking a 4th in the 200-meter Individual Medley.

Other swimmers who turned in commendable performances were 17-year-old Henry Hoppe, 4th in the 200-meter Individual Medley and 5th in the 200-meter Freestyle; 10-year-old Sharon Walsh, 5th in the 50-meter Breaststroke, and 12-year-old Maria Armington, 5th in the 100-meter Freestyle. Swimmers who also placed in the top ten of their age group were: Peter Matina, Donna Varrell, Tom Olson, Patty Bieger, Mike Varrell, Pedro Armington, Ann Schwartz, Pat Tesh, and Don House.

In addition to the individual

performances, the 10 and under girls' Freestyle relay won a 6th place, and in the Open Medley relay, they captured a 7th.

The Devilfish will continue their dual season with a meet at Beaufort/Parris Island Saturday.

From Tee To Green

By LtCol. Jim Hallet

One of the top amateur golfers in the Corps, 20-year veteran, Duke Stone, has joined a fellow ex-Marine Bud Calhoun in operating the Pro Shop at the Santa Ana Country Club. Duke was station champion here many years ago. He was also champion at NAS, Memphis.

Ralph Pollack shot the lowest round of his life last week. He had a 73. That's mighty good swinging, Top.

The Ladies Golf Association "Ace of the Month" for November was Greta Nickerson. The Ladies Fall Ringer Tournament winners, low gross and low net were: A flight — Alice Herlihy, Julie Galignan; B flight — Donna Cappock, Jean Pentecost; C flight — Lou Weir, Lois Holt; and D flight — Mary Cornwall and Sadie Hill.

All you COGA members or prospective members take a good look at the prizes in the lounge. You can win any one of them for only the cost of your next year's membership card. The annual COGA Membership Tournament will be played on December 15. Business meeting and election of next year's Board of Governors

will commence at 0900 with tournament play shortly thereafter. Let's have a big turn out.

Horse Show

The semi-annual Horse Schooling show will be conducted at the Base stables tomorrow and again December 14.

The purpose of this show is to give those individuals who have recently completed the 10 week equestrian class an opportunity to display their talents to the public.

The English segment, consisting of 10 events, will begin at 0900 tomorrow and the Western show will be held the following Saturday, beginning at 0900.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

Breakfast Ride

There will be a breakfast trail ride at the Base Stables December 15. The cost will be \$4.25 for breakfast and the use of a stable horse. If you ride your own horse, the cost will be \$12.50. Registrations are being accepted through December 13.

Camp Lejeune Bus Schedule

HADNOT POINT-NAVAL HOSPITAL

SCHEDULE No. 1A AND 1-B

Provides service from the Bus Terminal through the Hadnot Point Area via the following route: "G" St., River Rd., "G" Street, River Rd., Cross St., Main Service Rd., Virginia Dare Dr., Molly Pitcher Dr., Holcomb Blvd., Main Service Rd., Louis Rd., Gum St., East St., Dogwood St., West Rd., Cedar St., Center Rd., Ash St., Michael Rd., Sneads Ferry Rd., Louis Rd., Main Service Rd., to Force Troops Complex and return, "N" St., River Rd., "G" St., to the Bus Terminal.

Monday through Friday, a bus departs the Terminal every thirty (30) minutes, commencing at 0700. Last bus departs the Terminal at 1730.

On Saturday, a bus departs the Terminal every hour on the hour commencing at 0700. The last bus departs the Terminal at 1700.

There is no bus service on Sundays or holidays.

Bus stops at designated stops in the order listed:

Bldg 235 - Bus terminal
Bldg 223 - 2dMar CP
Bldg 123 - 6thMar CP
Wallace Creek Boathouse Rd.
Entrance of Officers' Country

NH
Bldg H-4, NH
Bldg 41 - Navy Relief, Red Cross

Bldg 37 - PMO

MAIN SERVICE ROAD

RIVER ROAD

HADNOT POINT

MIDWAY PARK-TARAWA TERRACE

SCHEDULE No. 2

Provides service from Bus Terminal to Tarawa Terrace I and II via Midway Park.

Bus enters Midway Park at the Shopping Center and proceeds on Butler Dr. Bus stops: Shopping Center, Qtrs 1054, 1422, 1264, 1206, 906, 330, 102 on Butler Dr.

Bus enters Tarawa Terrace I on Tarawa Boulevard and continues to Tarawa Terrace II. Bus stops: Qtrs 138, 189, 222, 268, TT-44 (Community Center), 2447, 2357, 2137, 2013 on Tarawa Blvd., then to Lejeune Blvd.

Bus returns direct to the Terminal at 1700.

Outbound buses will stop at the intersection of Cedar and Center Sts. when the Commissary is open.

Bus operates seven (7) days a week.

Last bus departs the Terminal at 1700.

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Bldg 62 - Central Area Service Club

Bldg 84 - Main Exchange

Bldg 15 - Main Dispensary

Bldg 315 - 8thEng Bn CP and 2d Tank Bn CP

Bldg 1800 - 2dDiv Shops Area

Bldg 1601 - 2dFSR MT Maintenance Co

Bldg 1403 - Thrift Shop

Bldg 1200 - Commissary

Bldg 1101 - Base Property

Bldg 1006 - Civilian Cafeteria

Bldg 903 - 2d FSR Eng. Maint. Co

Bldg 914 - 2dFSR CP

Bldg 1116 - Base Mat Bn

MSR opposite Bldg FC100

Bldg FC-300

Intersection "N" and "M" Sts.

Bldg 522 - 10thMarCP

Bldg 423 - 8thMar CP

Bldg 317 - HQBn 2dMarDivCP

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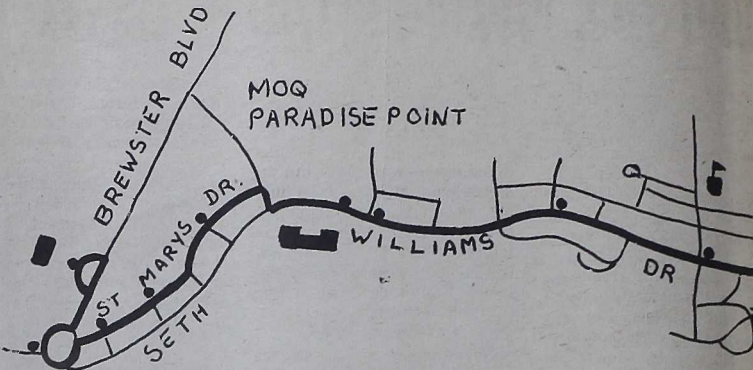
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PARADISE POINT-GOLF COURSE-BERKELEY MANOR-STABLES

SCHEDULE No. 3

Provides service from the Bus Terminal to Paradise Point to the Golf Course to Berkeley Manor and to the Stables.

Bus stops: Camp Theater (when open); Marston Pavilion; Qtrs (Paradise Point) 3200, 3000, 2700 and 2604 Seth Williams Blvd.; 2514, 2314 and 2222 St. Mary's Dr.; Autumn Oval; Golf Clubhouse; Qtrs (Berkeley Manor) Service Road after 5301 Michigan, Service Road after 5343 Colorado, 5181 Colorado, Service Road after 5579 Florida, Service Road after 5764 Florida, Service Road after 5720 Virginia, Base Stables, Marston Pavilion, Camp Theater (when open), Bus Terminal.

Bus operates seven (7) days a week.

Bus Terminal	Departs First Stop At Paradise Point
0800	0805
1000	1005
1200	1205
1400	1405
1600	1605
1800	1805

Golf Course	Departs First Stop At Berkeley Manor
0825	0830
1025	1030
1225	1230
1425	1430
1625	1630
1825	1830

Bus operates seven (7) days a week.

On Wed., Sat., Sun, this bus will stop at the entrance to the Range during the hours of operations.

DEPARTS

BUS TERMINAL	CAMP KNOX	MONTFORD POINT	CAMP GEIGER	MCAS
0700	0620	0610	0555	0550
	0720	0730	0745	0750
	0825	0825	0810	0805
0900	0920	0930	0945	0950
	1035	1025	1010	1005
1100	1120	1130	1145	1150
	1235	1225	1210	1205
1300	1320	1330	1345	1350
	1435	1425	1410	1405
1500	1520	1530	1545	1550
	1635	1625	1610	1605
1700	1720	1730	1745	1750
	1835	1825	1810	1805

* On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, this run will not operate. On Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, an additional bus will depart the Bus Terminal at 1200 and every even hour thereafter. The last bus departing the Terminal will be at 1800.

RIFLE RANGE-COURTHOUSE BAY

Schedule No. 5 ONSLOW BEACH

Provides service from Bus Terminal to Rifle Range Bay and Courthouse Bay. (Reverse route on return indicated.)

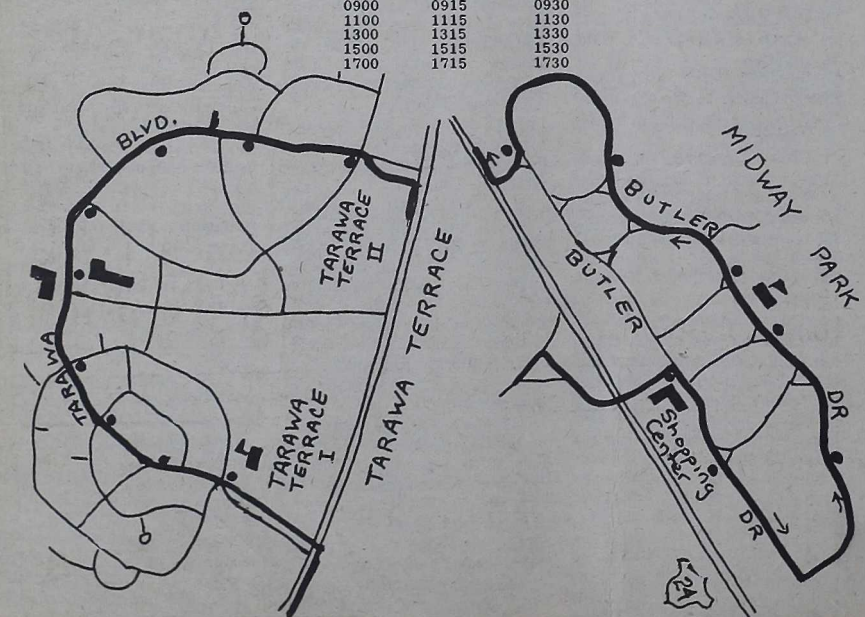
Bus stops: Onslow Beach Enlisted Pavilion; BA-103; Courthouse Bay BB-7, BB-54; intersection of Hwy. 172 and Marines Range RR-11 Statistical Office.

Bus operates seven (7) days a week. Bus returns direct to the Terminal after 2400 departure from the Rifle Range.

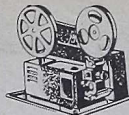
The bus departing the terminal at 0545 operates on regular days only.

BUS TERMINAL	ONSLOW BEACH	COURTHOUSE BAY	RIFLE RANGE
0545			
1100	1120	1140	
	1240	1220	
1500	1520	1540	
	1640	1620	
1700	1720	1740	
	1840	1820	
2300	2320	2340	

* To Rifle Range ONLY.
NOTE: The bus leaving the Terminal at 0545 becomes a shuttle bus upon leaving the Rifle Range at 0655, at which time only stopovers are allowed to ride.



MOVIE REVIEWS



FITZWILLY

Of the wackiest operations every and dishonesty is the or this wild comedy of men al everything from silver- o pianos to keep their employer (who just hap- be broke) living in high Stars Dick Van Dyke.

ASSIGNMENT K

Py Camilla Sparve be- a continually disap- foil between two sps the plot swings from Lon- Munich. A lot of action avision and Technicol- ring Michael Redgrave phen Boyd.

THE DESTRUCTORS

Richard Eagan in color. REMAKER AND THE ELF Christmas tradition, this ry childhood story should entertainment for young alike.

SAND PEBBLES

American expatriate falls in love with a missionary teacher after being transferred to a gun-boat on the Yangtze River. After he is found on the boat it is held under seige, providing the scene for most of the violent ad- vance. Stars Steve McQueen and Bette Midler.

THE GRADUATE

In line a fresh, young college graduate in the hands of an older experienced woman. Imagine a bed-egged youth peering through the windows of a church, banging on panes as a wedding pro- gress, crying his heart out as the man he loves is getting married. If you can envision either of these scenes... you get a hint of what the GRADUATE is all about. Stars Dustin Hoffman in color.

ONNIE AND CLYDE

Fred Dunaway, Warren Beatty and Michael Pollard capture the life of lawlessness and dis- order in the roaring twenties. Stripped adult and should be enjoyed if you like a hard-hitting, no-g- hes-pulled drama.

THE ANGRY BREED

"Buck Love, Not War," "Buck establishment"... all are the promiscuous attitudes of youthful nation gone havoc. An irate young actor, returns from Vietnam with a script that could star in, Motorcycle gang Nazi uniforms and the panoramic sphere of dra- matic action are captured in de-

BANDOLERO

as Stewart, Dean Martin and Raquel Welch team to make ne of the best westerns the year. Excluding the dry of Raquel Welch as a beau- and enormously wealthy wine film leaves little to be 1 in way of entertainment.

FLAMING FRONTIER

They turned the frontier into a flaming river of blood, over- flowed by the west's most dan- gerous passions. Old surehand (Stewart Granger) is on his way somewhere, Mason City it turns out, when a band of desperadoes hold up a train. The heroic act follows after it is learned that the bandits used an Indian up- rising to thwart attention from the train robbery.

DAYTON'S DEVILS

An ingenious scheme to steal nearly three million dollars from an air base provides the peg for action, but as usual, greed over- comes one of the schemers and an all-out fight ensues. The final stage of their get-away plot goes up in smoke, and fire, as a Navy Patrol boat swoops in and spoils the finishing touches of an other- wise perfect crime.

Stars Rory Calhoun.

FIRECREEK

Right over his heart, he pinned the badge his children had carved out of tin. He was the two-doll- ar-a-month farmer sheriff who stop- ped a growing town from being ravaged by a band of free-boot- ing adventures. Stars James Stewart and Henry Fonda in Tech- nicolor.



JEFFERY EDEN, noted co- median and entertainer, will go it alone when he makes his debut here Sunday, Mon- day and Tuesday. Resembling someone who is strictly out of 'it', Eden captivates audi- ences with his 'moments of madness' routine. He will ap- pear Sunday, 1300 at the USO Club, 1830 at the Montford Point Recreation Center and at the Central Area Recre- ation Center at 2100. Eden will make appearances Mon- day, 1900 at the Area No. 5 Recreation Center and 2100 at the Area No. 1 Recrea- tion Center. Tuesday, he will perform at the Courthouse Theater at 1830 and the Area No. 2 Recreation Center at 2100.

THE MONEY JUNGLE

A murderous, psychotically jealous woman, cast aside by the man she loves, almost wrecks the development and exploration of vital oil resources off the coast of California. Suspense and adventure run rampant in a set- ting that involves the plush sur- roundings of night life, and love, in sunny California. Stars John Ericson, Lola Albright and come- dian, Don Rickles.

THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER

They thought he was just a creep - a deaf-mute who could only watch life go by. Yet in his own way, he added some- thing to the life of them all. Stars Sondra Locke.



Elvis Presley, hell-bent for love and laughs, meets man-chasing Quentin Dean in "Stay Away, Joe," MGM's rugged, rowdy comedy set in today's West.

Matinees

MIDWAY PARK
Sat., at 1400 "Munster Go Home" RT-96
Sun., at 1400 "Secret of Magic Island" RT-63
GEIGER INDOOR
Sat., at 1400 "Kidnappers" RT-90
Sun., at 1400 "Munster Go Home"
NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sat., at 1400 "The Appaloosa" RT-98
AIR STATION
Sat., at 1400 "Secret of Magic Island"
Sun., at 1400 "The Appaloosa"
COURTHOUSE BAY
Sat., at 1400 "A Man Could Get Killed" RT-99
Sun., at 1400 "Santa Claus Con- quers The Martians" RT-80

USO Notes

Movies are shown continuously each weekend, starting 1830 Fri- day, 1330 Saturday and noon Sat- urday. This week's movies are "Muscle Beach Party" and "In- destructible Man."

Take A Trip By Book

Nowadays, cards are used by millions of people. Charge cards, credit cards, identity card—all are presented when people want to buy something, borrow some- thing, travel someplace, eat din- ner, or find a nights lodging. Yet there is one card that opens more doors, frees the imagi- nation, lifts the spirits, and pro- vides more sheer enjoyment than any of these. It is a library card. This little card summons the world's great thinkers to dazzle you with their profound knowl- edge, at your command. With a library card, you can enjoy a look at works of art, you can travel in spirit to exotic lands across the oceans, you can be entertained, amused, educated.

A library card from the Cen- tral Library, Bldg. 63, entitles

the patron to the full use of the library along with other seldom realized benefits. Books which are not on hand in the library may be reserved or ordered for the patron from any library in North Carolina through the Interlibrary loan service. Reference questions may be referred to the reference staff at the li- brary with full assurance that all steps will be taken to answer the question promptly. Immediate access to best sellers is pro- vided by the American Lending Library. A comprehensive selection of children's books is a- vailable both for pleasure and study. The extensive periodical back-file in the Central Library is soon to be augmented by a microfilm section which will be open to the public.



	Dec. 6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Midway Park	1900*	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
Courthouse Bay	1900*	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Naval Hospital	1900*	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Rifle Range	1930	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Montford Point	1900	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Geiger Indoor	1900**	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
Camp Theater x	1800 & 2030	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
500 Area Outdoor	1900	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Geiger Outdoor	1900	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Air Facility	1800 & 2015	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Geiger T. Park	1900	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
Drive In	1900	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
Onslow Beach	1900							

Concert 2000 on December 12

* Matinees Sat., Sun. & Holidays

Please Note Audience Ratings

Closed until Dec. 11

Running Time

123 A -Last Safari
113 B -Any Gun Can Play
99 C -One Million Years B.C.
134 D -In Cold Blood.
131 E -Tom Jones..
125 F -Heart-Lonely Hunter
103 G -Money Jungle

★ Subject To Change

112 H -Firecreek
110 I -Stay Away Joe..
106 J -Dayton's Devils
101 K -Flaming Frontier
114 L -Bandolero..
97 M -Angry Breed..
119 N -Bonnie and Clyde.

113 O -The Graduate.
190 P -Sand Pebbles..
109 Q -Shoemaker and the Elf
103 R -The Destructors..
105 S -Assignment K
110 T -Fitzwilly..

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Dec. 7-13

Sat- y Spaghetti
Sun- Brunch
Mon- Meat Loaf/Stuffed Peppers
Tue- Barbecue Ribs
Wed- El-Rancho Stew
Thur- Liver/Spansh Noodles
Fri- Veal Loaf

Fried Rabbit/Cold Cuts
Roast Beef
Grilled Ham
Teriyaki Steak
Fried Chicken
Pot Roast Beef
Seafood Platter



PROGRAMMED INSTRUCTION COORDINATOR for Landing Force Training Command (Atlantic), Lieutenant Colonel W.T. Jalyon (right) explains the Programmed Instruction Mapping Course to Corporal Daryl Morrison, Headquarters and Service Company, 3d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, during two day course as part of 3/6's pre-deployment preparation. (PHOTO BY Cpl. W.R. EDWARDS)

3/6 Marines Test 'Free Study' Idea

Preparing for deployment, some 200 Marines from 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, took a programmed instruction course in Map Reading, the first group of such size to utilize the 'free study' method.

Lieutenant Colonel W. J. Jalyon, Programmed Instruction Coordinator for Landing Force Training Command (Atlantic), United States Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Norfolk, Virginia, has high hopes that the Marine Corps will employ this unique method of instruction instead of the Marine Corps Institute (MCI) courses which are now used.

The programmed instruction course allows the student to progress at his own speed. The student reads the study booklet and at the end of each study section he must answer questions about the material he has just read. The student, in effect, becomes his own teacher. Should the student encounter something which he doesn't understand, qualified instructors are on hand to answer his questions and explain the material.

The programmed map reading course used by members of 3d Battalion, 6th Marines consists of six study booklets, requiring approximately eight to ten hours to complete.

The main goal of this special map reading course is "to give the Marine Corps a standardized

system of map reading instruction," according to Captain A.M. Roberts, assistant Programmed instruction Coordinator.

The 200 plus Marines from 3d Battalion, 6th Marines are the largest group to participate in this programmed map reading instruction course. After studying the results from this group, Col. Jalyon hopes to make any necessary improvements and revisions in the course before presenting it to the Commandant for his approval.

So far the Marines who have taken the programmed map reading instruction course all feel that it is much more effective than the other map reading courses they have had.

"You take your time and learn on your own," says Cpl. J.E. Bowers, Headquarters and Service Company, 3d Battalion, 6th Marines. "You can see your mistakes and work them out yourself."

"It's a challenge and one of the best teaching devices I've ever seen," says Capt. David Deemer, officer in charge of the Non-Commissioned Officer's School, which supplied the instructors who monitored the Programmed Instruction Map Reading Course for the 3d Battalion, 6th Marines.

"And the best thing of all about the course," adds Capt. Deemer, "There are no failures."

Illegal Parking Costs Mount

"Parking on the grass or seeded areas is prohibited and no person shall stop, stand, or park a vehicle thereon, whether attended or unattended, except in compliance with law or the directions of a military policeman."

The above excerpt was taken from Base Order P5560.2C w/Ch 1, or as we should know it, "Motor vehicle and traffic regulations." From all indications, it seems that all personnel concerned on the base are not abiding by the above regulations.

As an example, during the period 1 March 1968 through 30 June 1968, a period of about 4 months, it cost Base Maintenance \$10,516.46 to make repairs to grass or seeded areas and road shoulders in the Hadnot Point Area. Add to this Camp Geiger,

Montford Point, Courthouse Bay, Rifle Range, and the various housing areas, Paradise Point, Berkeley Manor, Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace and the trailer parks, and you can see that repairs to grassed or seeded areas will really shoot the above maintenance cost sky high.

This unnecessary spending of money each year can be held to a minimum 'only if the above regulation is abided by. Use of a little common sense on each individual's own part can eliminate all repairs. This time of year the grass is more or less dormant and it doesn't grow much. Continuously parking or driving on it will mat it down and loosen the top soil. One good rainfall will then cause such an area to become one big mud puddle. Puddles created along side the

hard top road will even cause erosion of the road, then there is needed road pairs.

Before pulling onto any or seeded area whether it shoulders of the road, the drian, or lawns in the h areas THINK. The damage eventually is going t out of your pocket when t pairs are made. Camp L is a beautiful base. Let's s keep it that way.

Personnel both milita civilian found not comply the above regulation will r traffic citations.

Reward Set For Capture

Wanted "Bennie Suggs, NAVEXOS 12450/8, alias Official Suggestion. Reward of \$15 to \$25,000 depending on information submitted for capture.

Beneficial Suggestion "Bennie Suggs" as he is commonly known, is wanted "contributing to the economic efficiency of government operations." He is a written type of contribution which poses a way of improving mental procedures, production services, etc.

Last known hideout of Official Suggestion or NAVEXOS form 12450/8 is individual administrative chiefs or there, blank forms section Service is known to have suspected individual.

Any division personnel with suggestions leading to capture should submit all information through channels to COMNAVING GENERAL, 2D MARINE DIVISION, ATTN: ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF COMPLER. This information should be sent through normal channels and three copies are required here.

Marine Corps Base personnel need submit but one copy of information to the Individual Relations Office, Attn: In Awards Committee, Building 43.

Although information leading to rewards has been submitted times during the past 4 and rewards have actually received by four observances during this time, "Suggs" is still at large.

This manhunt is open to all Marines on active duty, civilians, and civilian employees board the base. Keep your eyes and ears open. The reward could be yours.

Cash clothing sales closed for an inventory from December 16 until 0800 December 23.

Problems Simplified

ARMMS CENTER-G-4-The United States Marine Corps is almost famous for the amount of paper work it requires for a report to be filed. The 2d Marine Division, however, is fortunate in alleviating a portion of this problem by its unique Automated Reporting Materiel Management Systems Center (ARMMS Center).

The ARMMS Center, directed by Major W.S. Shea, is a section of 2d Marine Division's G-4 organization. It is responsible for assembling pertinent information from the various units within the Division concerning their equipment. From there, the information is taken to the Data Processing Platoon (DPP) for programming. The ARMMS Center works "hand in hand" with DPP in completing each report sheet.

After the information has been assimilated by the computers, it is then gleaned by the ARMMS Center for the necessary information needed for that specific report. The final report is then sent to Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C.

Until the ARMMS Center was developed, the Division had been using the Deadline Equipment Automated Report System (DEAR System). The latter was a far more involved process which accomplished the job with less efficiency and accuracy than the ARMMS Center.

"The ARMMS Center, however, requires a minimum amount of effort to get outstanding results," Major Sheaproudly stated. A typical entry that would normally require 74 individual marks, would only require 12 marks on the new ARMMS unit.

The ARMMS Center was first activated in July, 1968, and has proven to be a very successful operation. It is, indeed, a "work-saver," as well as a "time-saver." Everyday, the ARMMS Center proves itself to be an invaluable and integral part of the 2d Marine Division reporting system.

Bar Association Hears Rear Admiral McDevitt

Rear Admiral Joseph B. McDevitt, Judge Advocate General of the Navy, visited Camp Lejeune, November 20, to address a meeting of the Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point Bar Association.

The meeting was held at the Commissioned Officers Mess at Paradise Point. Over 115 legal officers and convening authorities attended.

RAdm. McDevitt, talked about the ramifications that will be caused by the modifications that were made to the military justice act last month. The military justice act modifications will go into effect Aug. 1, 1969.

The military justice Act of 1968 amends the Uniform Code of Military Justice in order to streamline military court martial procedures and make them similar to procedures used in United States District Courts. The military justice act of 1968 should not be considered as a new code, although substantial

changes were made, in general it is similar to the old code.

RAdm. McDevitt's speech was intended to bring legal officers and convening authorities up to date on the recent changes and to help make the transition easier when the act becomes effective next year.

He also spoke about the role of the Judge Advocate, or military attorney in Naval and Marine Corps legal proceedings.

Computer Course Offered

Marines who qualify can receive training as digital computer operators or digital computer programmers, according to Marine Corps Bulletin 1500.

Marines, in order to qualify for reassignment in the 4000 field, must volunteer for and satisfactorily complete the Computer Science School at Quantico, Va.

Staff Sergeants and below eligible. Marines must have years active duty remaining, completion of the school in to qualify or be willing to A GCT of 110 or higher is sary.

Career planners have co information on the program

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