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Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1967

Fall Term Begins Sept. 11 At Lejeune's ECU Center

The Camp Lejeune Center for East Carolina University announced the first term for the 1967-68 session of off-duty education here.

The first term will begin Sept. 11 and will continue for eight weeks with classes scheduled two nights a week, Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesday and Thursday, at the Camp High School.

Prospective students are ur-

ged to contact the ECU Center, Building 63 for an appointment for educational counseling service and to complete required forms prior to registration.

Registration must be made in person at East Carolina Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on either Sept. 6, 7 or 8. 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.

Courses offered on Monday and Wednesday are: Introduction to Business; Business Law; Freshman Composition; Health and Community Hygiene; American History Since 1865; College Algebra; National Government; General and First Term Spanish.

Tuesday and Thursday courses offered are: Computer Data Processing which ends Oct. 23; Money and Banking; Principle of Economics; Freshman Composition; English Literature; American History to 1865; General College Math; Plane Trigonometry and Introduction to Sociology.

Students who have credit for two years of high school algebra will not receive credit toward a degree for this course. For any further information regarding off-duty courses at ECU Center, contact or call 7-5864.

BLT 2/6 To Carib Cruise

— Battalion Landing Team 2-6 (BLT 2-6), commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Paul B. Haigwood, is scheduled to depart Aug. 12 for a routine training deployment in the Caribbean.

BLT 2-6 will relieve BLT 2-2, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel James T. Breckinridge, which has been conducting training operations in the Caribbean since April.

The BLT will utilize shipping of the U.S. Navy's Amphibious Squadron 10, commanded by Captain G. H. Rood. Ships making the cruise will be the amphibious assault ship U.S.S. Guadalcanal (LPH-7), the attack cargo ship U.S.S. Alogoski (AKA-54), the dock landing ship U.S.S. Fort Mandan (LSD-21) and the tank landing ship U.S.S. Suffolk County (LST-1173) and Waldo County (LST-1163).

While in the Caribbean, the BLT will conduct extensive training operations utilizing supporting tanks, artillery and helicopters.

Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 261, New River Air Facility, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Joseph R. Dobbret, will provide the helicopter support.

During the deployment the BLT members will have an opportunity to visit liberty ports throughout the Caribbean.

Radio Owners Must Register

Camp Lejeune personnel with citizen band radios in their automobiles should register with the Base Radio Station, Bldg. 24, as soon as possible if they have not already done so. The deadline for registering has already passed and those who fail to register will be in danger of losing their driving privileges.



BRIGGEN ARTHUR B. HANSON

Brig. Gen. A. B. Hanson Makes ABC Post Monday

Brigadier General Arthur B. Hanson, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, is scheduled to arrive Monday for two weeks of usual training duty, according to a recent report from Headquarters, Marine Corps.

During his two week stay, the reserve general, a Washington Army, is slated to assume duty as a special assistant to or General Joseph O. Butler, Base Commander.

Entering the Marine Corps in 1941, General Hanson saw action during World War II in the 1st and 4th Marine Divisions. He participated in the battles of Roi-Namur, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima.

He received the Bronze Star Medal for valor in battle on three occasions and is the holder of several campaign ribbons.

Promoted to the rank of Brigadier General in November 1955, General Hanson has been assigned to various formal Marine Corps courses and has served several terms on the Marine Corps Reserve Policy Board.

He started his law practice in Rochester, New York in 1940, and is a member of the Bars of the highest courts in Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

ComRats For Staff NCOs

Bachelor Staff NCOs and Staff NCOs drawing basic allowance for quarters, whose families did not accompany them, and who reside in staff quarters here have been authorized commuted rations, according to a current directive.

The order further stated that those Staff NCOs living in other than those billets designated as staff quarters may request commuted rations through their unit commanders who will forward request to the appropriate commanding general with comments and recommendations.

Commanders authorizing commuted rations were cautioned to insure that regulations pertaining to enlisted men on commuted rations be complied with.

According to Marine Corps Order P10110.14D, the following rules apply: "Enlisted personnel who are drawing commuted rations and who are performing duty at a military activity, will be permitted to purchase meals from the general mess when on duty during the meal period."

Cover Up!

All Marines in uniform are reminded of the practice of wearing covers while driving or riding in vehicles, military or otherwise. Frequent disregard of this practice has been noted recently.

Finance Site In Missouri

The Marine Corps Finance Center at Kansas City, Missouri, was officially opened Aug. 1.

Lieutenant General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, presented the colors of the newest command to Lieutenant Colonel John Rapp, the Finance Center's first Commanding Officer, during ceremonies at the Federal Office Building in Kansas City.

The mission of the Finance Center will be to administer, coordinate and supervise the disbursing of Marine Corps funds in payment of all Marine Corps military personnel, regular, reserve and retired; payment of public vouchers and civilian payrolls for areas specifically assigned and such other disbursing duties as directed by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Kansas City's geographical location offers a central distribution point for the mailing of military allotment checks, retired payments and active duty payments to all parts of the United States.

Kansas City was also chosen for the site of the Finance Center because of the existing computerized data processing system located there.

Bases Offer Housing For Dependents

A current Marine Corps directive lists excess housing which is available for families of overseas personnel. Those desiring more information should contact the housing officer of the post or station desired.

Housing is available at the following locations:

—NAS, Albany, Ga., (officer and enlisted); NAD, Crane, Ind., (enlisted); Fort Riley and Shilling AFB, Kan., (Officer and Enlisted); Lincoln, AFB, Neb., (Officer and Enlisted); Holloman AFB, N. Mex., (Officer); Red River Army Depot, Tex., (Officer); Defense Depot, Ogden, Utah, (Officer and Enlisted); Larson AFB and NAD, Bangor, Wash., (Officer and Enlisted); and Traux Field, Wisconsin (Enlisted).

Most units are available for indefinite periods, however, Georgia, New Mexico and Wisconsin have a deadline of June July and August 1968 respectively.

Education Is For The Asking

Education at Camp Lejeune is yours for the asking and in most cases the government will assist you with the tuition fees for correspondence courses or with on-base college studies.

The actual number of courses offered would fill this entire issue and still be incomplete. The general categories can be broken down into the following classifications:

- Marine Corps Institute (MCI) courses are offered in most or all of the career fields available to Marine Corps personnel. These courses are free and application can be made through your company office.

- United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) offers courses from pre-high school subjects through the second year college level. These courses can be obtained, after a minimal initial fee, through your Education Office here.

- Also through USAFI you can get courses from high school through college undergraduate level on a correspondence basis. These courses require a tuition fee and are also available through your education office.

- Off duty education is offered through various programs including tuition assistance, instructor assistance and organized instruction. Among these is the East Carolina University Extension here.

These programs are just another way the Marine Corps has of making you the best in your field. By making this type of education, combined with formal school instruction, available to you, the Marine Corps improves itself by improving you.

See your Education NCO or contact your Education Officer today to plan your education and your career ... plan it wisely.

Look Before Backing Up

Vehicle no. 1 backing east on service drive when its operator failed to maintain a proper lookout to his rear; as a result, the left rear of Veh no. 1 STRUCK the right front of Veh no. 2. . .

This accident report, or one very similar to it, appears once or twice daily in the Police incident report issued by the Provost Marshal's office. It points to one thing—drivers are not careful enough.

The reports usually indicate that damage is small and injuries are minor but the real hurt is not shown. If you are a resident of, say New York State, and you are paying the basic insurance rates for a driver under 25, you can expect your insurance to cost you \$25-\$50 more next year. This is a financial consideration.

If a small child had been in back of your car and you "failed to see that movement could not be made in safety", you would have cost some poor child the right he has to a life.

If the car behind you had been travelling at a high rate of speed, you could ruin the life of someone by crippling him.

To put aside the "ifs", you are downright foolish if you don't use more care.

A few pointers to safe backing that are easily followed, that take very little of your expensive time and might save a life are:

- Sound your horn before backing, give the other guy a chance.
- Check completely any obstructions that might be to your rear, even to the extent of opening your door or having a passenger get out and direct you.

- Be SURE to check the blind spots caused by the uprights to your roof. Turning your head and looking in your rear view mirror are not enough.

- Never back into a busy street or thoroughfare.
- Back up with the assumption that something is coming. Something or someone might be.

- Never back up unless it is absolutely necessary.

Too many people say, "It will never happen to me." Just remember that three to four accidents are reported by the Provost Marshal's office daily. Of these, an unsafe backer is almost always included. Will tomorrow be your day for "Failing to see that movement could not be made in safety?"



New books received at the Central Library, Bldg. 63, are as follows:

FACTS AND FICTIONS ABOUT COINS

by Leon Lindheim

When did the United States have a one-cent nickel? What is the largest coin ever made? When was a die break interpreted as an omen of disaster? The answers to these questions and many more can be found in this collection covering every major area of this popular hobby.

STRANGE CRIMES AT SEA

by Louis B. Davidson

In olden times going to sea was "like going to jail, with the extra hazard of getting drowned." Modern man will find it almost impossible to believe what an adventure it was to put out to sea. Added to the adventure, this book recreated the crimes that have occurred on the high seas during the past two thousand years --- from the capture of Julius Caesar by barbarian pirates to the mutiny on the Russian cruiser "Potemkin."

A HAWAIIAN ANTHOLOGY

edited by Gerrit P. Judd

Collection of writing on the history, lore, and mystique of Hawaii. Includes fiction and non-fiction by travelers, missionaries, reporters, as well as such authors as Mark Twain, Jack London, Herman Melville and many others.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

LOLLAR, James L., LCPL., reckless driving, 30 days susp., 5 pts.

MCCORMICK, Raymond, CPL., open container of alcoholic beverages, 6 months susp., 11 pts., drinking beer at drive-in movie.

JONES, Carl C., LCPL., driving with an expired drivers license, 30 days susp., 3 pts.

SAXTON, Timothy A., CPL., failed to see if intended move could be made in safety (accident), 6 months susp., 2 pts., S.D.S. 3 prev. violations.

MARTIN, James L., CPL., tailgating, 6 months susp., 6 pts., 2 prev. violations.

COE, James A., SGT., 63/45 VASCAR, 60 days susp., 4 pts., 1 prev. violation.

STAUFFER, Albert, CPL., 58/45 VASCAR, 15 days susp., 4 pts.

STANCIL, Joseph R., CPL., failed to obey traffic sign, 5 days susp., 3 pts.

RAAB, Penelope P., LCPL., reckless driving (bicycle), warning 2 pts.

HENSON, Carol, LCPL., reckless driving (bicycle), warning 2 pts.

HOGABOONE, William F., SGT., speeding 35/25, 45 days susp., 2 pts., S.D.S., 2 prev. violations.

MOSELY, Anthony, CPL., failed to see intended move could be made in safety (accident), speeding 35/25, ill. parking, 75 days susp., 5 pts., referred to CO.

MCINTOSH, Tenzley, SGT., ill. parking, 15 days susp., 1 pt.

WOODLEY, Ronald, SSGT., 46/25 VASCAR, 3 months susp., 6 pts.

PATTERSON, Lewis, SGT., 62/45 VASCAR, 30 days susp., 4 pts.

METCALFE, Michael, CPL., 55/35 VASCAR, 30 days susp., 6 pts.

KERSCHNER, Robert, CPL., 40/25 VASCAR, 30 days susp., 4 pts.

SILBAUGH, Walter E., CPL., 50/35 VASCAR, 30 days susp., 4 pts.

NECESSARY, Loren L., CPL., ill. transportation of an alcoholic beverage, 30 days susp., 1 pt., 1 prev. violation.

THOMBLEY, Maynard A., LCPL., speeding 58/45, no written permission, 30 days susp., 5 pts., referred to CO.

EDITORIAL PAGE

'Esprit de Corps'

By Sgt. Lewis E. Smith
Career Advisor, Base Material

"Esprit de Corps," is a motto we heard at one time or another and most of us know its meaning. However, I wonder how many of us really know its full meaning. Translated, it means the spirit of the Corps. How many of us today really have the spirit of the Corps in our hearts? How many of us are overwhelmed by pride and get cold chills when we hear the Marine Corps Hymn? How many of us can even remember the words of the hymn?

Do you and your buddies criticize the Marine Corps when you get together, then right around and go home and tell your family that you are a rough and tough Marine and are proud of it, or strut down the street in your Marine uniform thinking that the young ladies will fall madly in love with you because you are a big bad Marine?

If this description fits you, then the spirit of the day is "hypocrite."

Marines have the proud tradition of being able to do a job and do it well. This is possible by their "Esprit de Corps." They are proud, they are tough . . . they are Marines. Thus originated the saying, "The Marines have landed and the situation is in hand."

Military organizations would be worthless if there was not some "driving force" to help them accomplish their mission. In the Marine Corps we have "Esprit de Corps."

If you are one that really practices the "spirit of the Corps," then you can be justly proud and can rightfully call yourself "A Marine."

Then when you return to civilian life, the phrase "Once a Marine, Always a Marine" will hold a special truth for you and will be just a meaningless phrase.

Camp Lejeune Globe

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

MAJOR GENERAL ORMOND R. SIMPSON
Commanding General, 2d Marine Division

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umpiness Is Kicks For 2d Recon's Doc

The most medical officers ne their activities to the cal aspects of the military, enant William D. Shepard, has voluntarily added huting to his qualifications. iving as the medical officer

for the 2d Reconnaissance Bat- talion, 2d Marine Division, "Doc" Shepard recently returned to Camp Lejeune after complet- ing a three-week course at the U.S. Army's Airborne Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

When asked why he volunteered for the jump school, Lt. Shepard replied, "I saw men jump during a warfare orientation I attended at Fort Bragg and then watched some Marines from Camp Le- jeune jump and became inter- ested."

One of the first things Dr. Shepard noticed while at Ft. Ben- ning was the unusual method of training. All the men in the class were given the same treat- ment regardless of rank or branch of service. All suffered the consequences of making a mistake — usually in the form of extra push-ups.

Being a medical officer the Lt. was naturally curious about the men's physical condition during the training. He soon found that every precaution was taken to protect the men from the intense heat. Every hour they showered and were given a salt pill and one pint of water. "During the entire three weeks, not one man suffered from the heat," stated the doctor.

The first week of the course is called "ground week." These first seven days are spent mostly in physical conditioning, in- troduction to and learning the nomenclature of the equipment used in jumping.

Extensive use is also made of the 34 - foot tower. The tower is constructed to resemble the

door of an airplane. From it, the men practice proper exit- ing procedures. When they leap from the door, a line running from their parachute harness to an overhead cable slanting to the

ground snaps taut, giving the ef- fect of an opening parachute. The speed and force that builds up during the slide simulates a nor- mal landing.

The second week brings the trainees in contact with the lofty 250 - foot tower. This rig, with its huge hoops, drops the men with their parachutes open. Practical experience in guiding the chutes and landing is gained. "Here you get the feel of the chute," Lt. Shepard stated.

Additional guiding practice was given the apprentice jumpers on the "Swing Landing Trainer." While hanging below the huge os- cillating ring the men must exe- cute the many different para- chute guiding movements as fast as the instructor calls them out. "This is where a lot of weeding out takes place," said the doctor.

"If you can't function on the train- er you can't do it in the air."

Though the "wind" machine is not stressed as much as other segments of training it is still an important phase of the jumper's schooling. A huge fan is used to simulate a strong wind which drags the jumper along the

ground after landing. By shorten- ing or lengthening their grip on the guide lines the jumpers can literally fold the chute using the wind as an aid instead of a hin- derance.

The "Suspended Agony" as it is called, is a practice in chang-

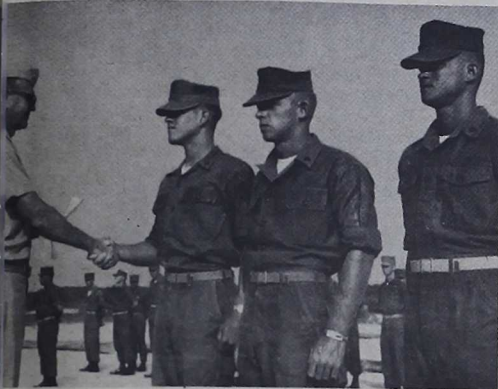
ing positions. While hanging by the parachute harness and lines, the instructor calls out the dif- ferent positions. They may range from initial plane exit to the tree landing position. "You must be able to perform perfectly here for it is the last drill before actually jumping. If you goof here you are finished," stated the doctor.

The first jump comes on Mon- day of the third week. They call it the "Hollywood" jump because the man carries no gear other than his parachute and reserve chute. The second and third jumps are like the first, but the fourth is quite different. It is the first mass jump. Five planes fly over the drop zone in forma- tion. The 36 men in each plane jump one after another, the en- tire operation taking only a few moments. The fifth jump is cal- led the "blood" jump, for no mat- ter what happens on this one, you have earned your wings. This last jump is made with full gear: packs, rifles and field equipment. It simulates an actual combat jump.

During "jump week" Lt. She- pard jumped first, since he was the only medical officer in the course. While the rest were jumping he was with the safety squad patrolling the drop zone. Injuries were few and minor.

After their fifth jump the men are awarded their wings. The wings, a medal in the shape of a parachute with supporting wings on either side, are worn proudly by those who have earned them.

When asked about jumping out- side the military Dr. Shepard re- plied, "No, I am not interested in sky-diving. Only the military aspect of parachuting interests me now."



IFEGUARDS RECEIVE AWARDS — Lance Corporal Kenneth A. Roberts (left) is congratulated by Colonel L.L. Page, Base Special Services Officer, LCPL Roberts, Corporal John Deal I, Sergeant David L. Battle (right) and Lance Corporal Char- es Degarmo (not shown), life guards at the Onslow Beach officers' Pavilion, were awarded Certificates of Merit during formal ceremonies conducted at the beach. They were cited for outstanding performance and devotion to duty. Their cer- tificates were signed by Lieutenant Commander W.M. Mc- ermott, Chief of Pediatric Service, U.S. Naval Hospital

19 Years

Seven Force Troops Vets Retire

The careers of seven lines closed here recently their retirement and trans- fer to the Fleet Marine Corps. The retirees ended a combined of 169 years service, with Warrant Officer Clyde C. 1, 2d Force Service Regi- ment, and Sergeant Major James Shelton, 2d Field Artillery up completing 30 years of service. The five other Force Troops lines retiring were; Master Sery Sergeant Ralph J. Rowe, Force Service Regiment, 1st Sergeant George M. Hayes, Force Service Regiment, 1st Sergeant Walter L. Sulli- 2d Tank Battalion, Staff Sergeant Weldon B. Gilbert Force Service Regiment and 1st Sergeant Guy A. Barchus, Headquarters Company. WO Lynn entered the Marine ps in April 1937 and serv-

ed in Shanghai, China with the 4th and 6th Marine Regiments in defense of the International Settlement during the Sino-Ja- panese war. He saw service during World War II on Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa, returning to China following the war as part of the Marine Force dis- arming the Japanese. He also served in Korea during the war in 1950.

Sgt. Maj. Shelton entered the Marine Corps on July 22, 1935 and also served with the 4th Marine Regiment in Shanghai, China from 1936 to 1938. He sailed with the 6th Fleet to Cuba, and Hawaii prior to the Second World War and saw action at Iwo Jima. He later served at President Roosevelt's "Little White House," in Warm Springs, Ga.

MCySgt. Towe, transferring to the Fleet Marine Corps Re- serve, completes more than 20

years of active service. He en- tered the Marine Corps in Sep- tember 1946 and served with the 1st Marine Division in Korea and during the current conflict with the Force Logistics Sup- port Group, Da Nang, Viet- nam. He holds the Navy Commendation Medal with Com- bat "V".

1stSgt. Hayes transferred to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve with 24 years active service. He entered the Marine Corps in December 1944 and served with the 1st Marine Division in Korea and the Marine Advisory Group in Vietnam.

Completing 26 years of active service, 1st Sgt. Sullivan entered the Marine Corps in May 1941. He served with the 3rd Defense Battalion throughout the Pacific during World War II and was with the 1st Marine Division in Korea, and the 2d Light Anti-Air- craft Missile Battalion in Viet- nam.

SSgt. Gilbert entered the Ma- rine Corps in January 1948 and saw action with the 5th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division in Korea. He served with Marine Air Service Squadron -2 in Viet- nam.

SSgt. Barchus entered the Ma- rine Corps in January 1948 and served with the 1st Marine Division in Korea and Vietnam. He completes over 20 years active service.

Brigadier General John E. Wil- liams, Commanding General, Force Troops presented the seven Marines with their re- tirement papers and letters transferring them to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve during a formal parade.

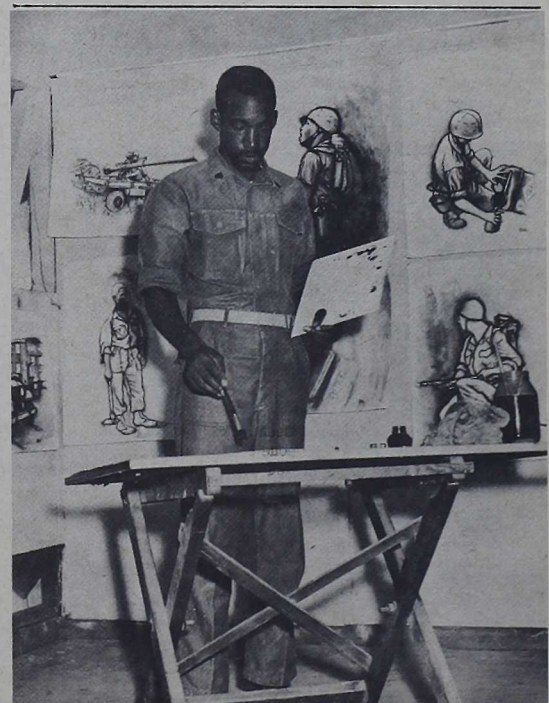
Join Reserves

ate Enrollment Procedure et For School Tots, Teens

on Wednesday, August 16, late- nistration for elementary- ol students, grades 1 - 8, be held from 8:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. at Stone Street School, way Park School, Tarawa- race School and DeLallo- ol. Any elementary student that not registered for the 1967-68- ol Year should go to the- ol in the area of his resi- ce to register. Late registration for grades- 12 will be accepted at Le-

jeune High School on August 16, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Any high school student not registered prior to opening of school on Monday, August 28, will not attend school on that morning but will report to the Auditorium at the High School between 1 - 3 p.m. to register.

Any student who registered before the end of School Year 1966-67 should report to the High School to pay the Activity Fee prior to the opening of school on August 28.

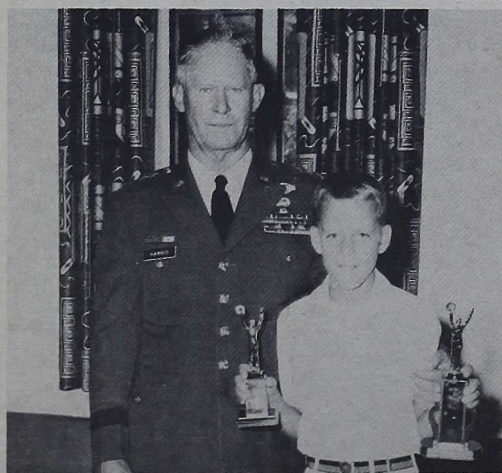


ARTIST AT WORK ... Sergeant James A. Fairfax puts the finishing touches on another water color painting which he is doing for the Division of Information, Headquarters Marine Corps. Sergeant Fairfax is currently in Vieques, Puerto Rico painting Marines in various phases of training at Force Troops' Camp Garcia. The artist, a permanent member of the Division of Information in Washington, D.C. will have his work exhibited throughout various posts of the Corps.



SHAREHOLDERS in the 1967 Girls Softball Major League championship are the Alley Cats (top) and the Swingin' Blue Jeans (center). Both teams in the 13-18 age bracket finished the season with 10-2 records. Also sporting a 10-2 mark were the Bumble Bees, (bottom), this year's minor league (aged 8-12) winners. The girls were honored by their parents, league

officials, and officers of the Camp Lejeune Girls' Club at a chicken banquet Aug. 3 in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center Annex. Guests of honor included Mrs. Joseph O. Butcher; Colonel and Mrs. L. L. Page; Chaplain F. C. Morgan; and Peg Vegas, representing Mr. Orcutt, Youth Activities Director.



Raymond Try, son of Maj. and Mrs. Raymond S. Fry, Camp Lejeune was presented the coveted Mark Clark Award by

Gen. Hugh P. Harris, president of The Citadel, recently at graduation exercises marking the end of the second 1967 session of The Citadel Summer Camp for Boys. This award is given for excellence in sports, physical fitness, tournaments, manners, and attitude.

During the exercises, Fry received the Physical Fitness Award and the Junior Bowling championship.

OWC Activities

Group V of the Officers' Wives' Club will hold its monthly board meeting at MOQ 3005, August 17 at 10.

The Officers' Wives Day Time Bridge Group will meet Tuesday, August 15, at the Officer's Club at Paradise Point. The time is 9:15 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome and it is not necessary to have a partner.

Group Seeks Scout Leaders

Sign-up for all new and former girl scouts living in Paradise Point, Berkeley Manor and Hospital Point will be at Stone Street School on August 16, 1967 from 8 A. M. - 4:30 P. M. Adult leaders are also needed. No experience necessary. Please contact Mrs. McElheny at 66891 for further details.

GLOBE TROTTER

By: LCpl Bob O'Connell

From The Wright Brothers National Memorial at Kill Devil Hills to the southern fishing port of Ocracoke, there is something for everyone along North Carolina's famed Outer Banks.

Taking it from the top, one travels north from Camp Lejeune on Hwy. 17 to 158, then southeast a few miles to a bridge connecting the mainland to the Banks. It is a four-hour drive to that point. After that it's all downhill.

The Marine and his dependents can travel the 94-mile length of the Outer Banks by car, with the assistance of toll-free ferries and bridges, as far as Ocracoke. There a \$5. fee charged for the 30-mile ferry trek (auto included) back to the mainland, 46 miles northeast of Morehead City.

At the Wright Brothers Memorial is a replica of the 1903 "flying machine," among other exhibits featured in the Visitor Center-Museum at Kill Devil. Also at Kill Devil is the Outer Banks Playhouse, where stage plays and musicals are presented throughout the summer.

The Dunes of Dare provide sandy scenery for the 10-minute drive from Kill Devil to Nags Head, and from there another hop, skip, and jump brings one to the bridge leading to Roanoke Island.

History, mystery, and beauty are part and parcel of the enchanting isle. The Fort Raleigh Memorial commemorates the first settlement in the New World, way back in 1585. The fort the colonists built has been reconstructed on the original site near the quaint Waterside Theater.

At the 2,000-seat amphitheater, "The Lost Colony," a play presented nightly except Sundays throughout the summer recreates the story of Sir Walter's vanishing colony. The birth of Virginia Dare, the pageantry of Queen Elizabeth's court, and the heartbreak of starvation and death on a lonely shore are all brought to life under the stars by 150 professional actors, singers, and dancers. General admission \$2. for adults, \$1. for children aged 6 to 12.

For the down to earth, Roanoke's Elizabethan Garden is a must. Open year round, the colorful garden is a product of the Garden Club of North Carolina Inc. Admission for adults is 50 cents; children under 12 are admitted free.

Again traveling south along the Banks, there are no less than eight piers between Kill Devil and Hatteras for the devoted water ocean fisherman. Bait, food, and equipment is available at each stop. Surf casting is excellent.



Approximately 30 miles north of Roanoke Island is the Cape Banks' most prized piece of property, the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse. The lighthouse is a spiral-shaped tower, the first national seashore, Hatteras boasts 70 miles of ocean beach for public use.

Picnicking areas, nature trails, visitor centers, and museums abound, as well as modern hotels. For the Marine and his family there are seven camping areas dotting the natal seashore.

The tallest lighthouse on the American coast, spiral-shaped Cape Hatteras Lighthouse stands 208 feet high. Its beacon is visible 20 miles away and warns ships from colliding to near the dangerous Diamond Shoals, nicknamed the "graveyard of the Atlantic." The towering structure is open to the public for visitation.

Rare and beautiful wildfowl are numerous. Prominent among game sanctuaries on the Banks is the Pea Island National Wildlife Refuge, a favorite wintering place for the Greater Scaup Geese.

Fishermen have always been lavish in their appraisal of Hatteras, calling it the Blue Marlin Capital of the world. Here a major tournament is held every June. Approximately 300 marlin are caught off the cape alone each year from the tail end of May to the end of June. According to a fishing expert, the reason for the phenomenal abundance of game fish is that, "at Cape Hatteras the Labrador and Gulf currents slide off the cape and meet in a collision, sucking marine food into the Diamond Shoals, running 25 miles to sea, and luring the game fish in." Channel bass and Bluefish-trout are common in the Hatteras Inlet.

One can also begin his tour of the Outer Banks from the southern end of the chain by catching the toll ferry at Roe, Hwy. 70, 46 miles northeast of Morehead City. The auto-carrying ferry leaves the mainland daily at 9 a.m., noon, and 3 p.m.

Help Is A Phone Call Away

Legal Assistance 7-5860

Base Legal Assistance provides counseling in all matters for Marines and dependents. The office is located in Building 203, East Point.



Military Police 7-5151

Military Policemen patrol the and Dependent Housing areas to provide security. In areas they respond to



emergency assistance calls, day or night; investigate complaints; control and assist visitors; handle domestic disturbances, firearm registration, vehicle registration and pet control; and have MPs stationed at Geiger-Knox Trailer Parks, Tarawa Terrace and Midway Park on a 24-hour basis. A call is all that is necessary for assistance from the Military Police.

Staff Duty Officer 7-5635

The Staff Duty Officer is the commanding General's representative during non-working hours and is prepared to handle

any situation not covered by other agencies. He will provide assistance or put you in touch with the appropriate agency.

Navy Relief— 7-5584

Many Marines at Camp Lejeune have at one time or another needed help for which there seemed no place to turn, simply because they did not know about Navy Relief.

Camp Lejeune's Navy Relief Society provides assistance in financial cases in accordance with basic family needs, pending receipt of government benefits,



It provides for non-recurring emergencies out of the range of normal income, such as hospital and medical bills of dependents, funeral expenses for dependents, emergency transportation, and special medical and dental needs.

The Society provides Registered Nurse service which includes home visits to mothers

of new born infants; followup visits on patients confined to bed under medical direction, and pre-natal courses for expectant mothers. Well Baby Clinics are provided at Camp Geiger and Knox Trailer Parks.

Navy Relief also provides information on local welfare agencies; referrals to other related organizations; budget counselling; home condition reports on dependents and next of kin to alleviate anxiety; consultations; stop-gap emergency aid to dependents of deployed personnel until such time as permission is given by servicemen for a loan; college loan assistance; and distribution of children's toys on basis of need.

A phone call is all that is required. Navy Relief is ready to help.

Chaplains

The Chaplains at Camp Lejeune, in addition to leading you in Divine Worship, can help you in your family in many other ways. They arrange for religious instruction through which you may receive individual or group training in all phases of religion. Counsel you to seek solutions to problems of all

kinds having to do with your personal or military life, your marriage, your family, or problems at home. They guide you spiritually toward the development of sound value judgement, a deepened devotional life and high goals. Call on them in your hour of need. They can be reached on the following extensions: Base 7-5543; Division 7-5441; and Force Troops 7-5711.

Red Cross— 7-5523

The American Red Cross comes into our military lives from time to time but little thought is given to what it really does for us. We are helped by Red Cross Assistance during emergency leave situations, when we need verification of an emergency, and we know of Red Cross disaster work.

However many of us don't realize that the Red Cross sends telegrams to their field representatives around the world to assist families in distress. It provides financial assistance when necessary to servicemen and their families.

These services are available here at Camp Lejeune by simply contacting the Field Office, day or night.

Viet Peasant's Blood Brings Freedom Closer

KINH, Vietnam, July 10—A Vietnamese peasant watched his 12-year-old son and the family buffalo along a dusty trail dividing the sun-baked paddies laying

rain last night gave proof of the forthcoming sea-change which would turn the parched, dirt-brown land into a sea of flowing green rice, a time for preparing the

two farmers were returning "land of their ancestors" to work the ground as their fathers had done before. The

ever returned. The walk through "the valley shadow of death" ended

more than a mile from the mine or booby trap dead along the trail. The explosion ripped

the lower half of his body. It killed the two water buffalo. It filled his father with

and shocked, the father led to the Marines' command action platoon base in the area. There a Navy corpsman

the wounds and called medevac helicopter. Marines and Popular

end of Coa valley.

The Marines going on patrol had warned the farmers not to reenter the area since sooner or later such an incident would occur. But warnings are lightly heeded when the land is rich, the harvest is great, and family ties to the ground are generations old.

The inevitable came on the morning of July 21, and the Marines were going now to bring out the mangled body of a youngster who had innocently left earlier to help his father farm the land.

Wails of sorrow came from the Vietnamese as the Marines passed by. Then, five of the villagers picked up the blanket and followed the Marines—they were going out to recover their own.

Along the trail splashes of blood marked the way up a small hill leading to the dead water buffalo and the body of the boy. It was a trail marked from the father's wounds as he walked back to the CAP for medical aid.

The Vietnamese rushed to the body and gently placed the boy into the grey blanket and onto the Marines' stretcher.

Covering the stretcher with a straw mat, the Vietnamese country-folk lamented as they carried the boy. At the final bend in the trail, they stopped to clean the caked mud and blood from the boy's face before taking him to his family.

Men, women and children gathered at the village outskirts, joined in the procession of death as the body passed by.

A few hundred yards from his straw hut home, a mother's cry

of sorrow cut through the mournful sing-song chant of the villagers as she rushed to touch the stretcher containing the body of her son.

All afternoon, the dead water buffalo had been cut up, and other villagers were now returning to their homes carrying chunks of the red meat wrapped in banana palm leaves.

Ironically, the time of sorrow had brought fresh meat to the dinner table of many homes of the village for the first time in weeks.

There was nothing irreverent about the smiling faces of the old women and youngsters carrying the meat. It was simply a fact of life for these people who have been walking in the same shadow of death for a lifetime.

On July 21st, a small boy went to the land of his ancestors never to return.

On July 21st, the homes of Doc Kinh had fresh buffalo meat.

On July 21st, the gap between the VC and the local villagers was widened by the senseless mining of a farm trail.

And on July 21st, the bond of friendship between the members of Combined Action Platoon TP-5 and the Coa valley villagers tightened.

In one small valley nine miles south of the demilitarized zone and 12 miles due west of Quang Tri city, July 21, 1967, may have marked the beginning of the end of a lifetime of oppression through the mutual determination of a small group of Marines and the South Vietnamese people to drive off the Viet Cong and bring freedom to their hamlets once and for all.

Chaplains Corner

MODERN DAY THORNS IN THE FLESH

In II Corinthians 12:1-10 there is the record of one man's "Thorn in the flesh" and what he did about it. The man was the apostle Paul. Thorns in the flesh are still with us. Nobody is free from them. A chaplain's door bore this sign, "If you have troubles, come in and tell us about them. If not, come in and tell us how you do it." The roll call would contain the names of the great as well as the small, for adversity is no respecter of rank or status.

Julius Caesar was an epileptic. Lord Byron and Sir Walter Scott limped through life on club feet. Milton and Homer were blind. Thomas Carlyle had a reputation for "nerves." It seems that when he lived in London he had a neighbor who owned a coop of chickens, whose rooster disturbed Carlyle's sleep by loud crowing, he tried to reason with the owner. "The cock crowed but three or four times during the night," the chicken fancier argued. "That may be," replied Carlyle, "but if you only knew how I suffer waiting for him to crow."

Do you have some "thorn in the flesh"? Is it an unexpected hardship? Is it loneliness? Is it impatience? From these thorns none can be entirely free. The simple reason is that we are never free of ourselves. However, the encouraging part is that God told Paul that, even though the thorn would not be removed, he would find grace sufficient for its endurance. Strange, isn't it, that there is a power available just for the asking, but we continue to hurt, cry and fret?



EQUIPMENT ASHORE — A shore party TL 16 operator unloads supplies from a Landing Craft Utility (LCU) during an amphibious operation.

The rising sun has not yet peeped over the horizon as the first wave of amtracs lumbers ashore. The gray box-like troop carriers move inland to the protection of the sand dunes before depositing the initial landing force on the beachhead.

The Marines quickly disperse into the immediate area, setting up guard and observation points.

Once the beach has been secured and a perimeter established, the Marines ready themselves for the push inland. They lack only one thing - the supplies to sustain such a drive.

The task of moving the tons of supplies required during an amphibious landing is handled by a specially designed unit within the Marine Corps known as the Shore Party Battalion.

Since March 1776, when the Marine Corps held its first amphibious landing in the Bahamas, the Corps has realized the need for an organization to tie the ship to shore movement into a smooth continuous operation and has endeavored to perfect the techniques of amphibious operations.

As the years progressed, techniques of getting troops and supplies ashore improved, but once ashore there was still the necessity of supplying the troops inland.

Today, it is the function of the 2d Shore Party Battalion to provide the command, control, administration, personnel and equipment to link assault troops of the Marine Division with their source of supply -- a very formidable job indeed.

At full strength, the Shore Party Battalion is composed of 501 officers and enlisted men. There are three Shore Party Companies, each containing two Shore Party Platoons. This may sound odd when compared with the more conventional four platoons per company found elsewhere in the Marine Corps organization, but there is a logical explanation.

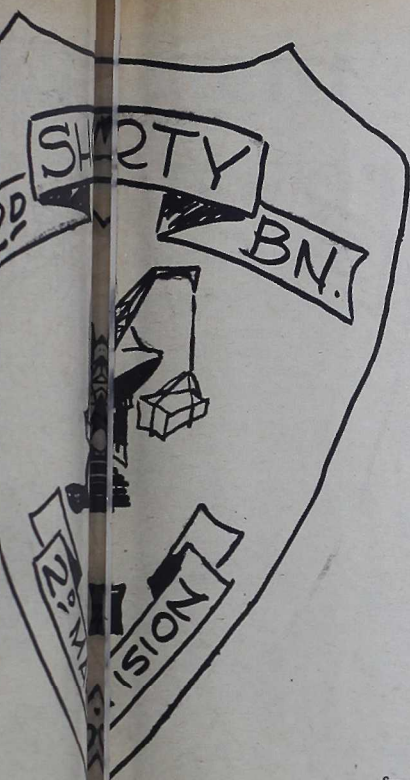
During a regimental landing operation, two battalions are normally sent ashore with the third kept in reserve. The reserve battalion would land over one of the two previously established beaches, thus the need for only two shore party platoons ashore.

During an amphibious operation, the men



FLOATING DOCK — Men from the Causeway Platoon, Naval Beach Group, part of a Shore Party Team when Task Organized, complete the construction of a Pontoon Causeway. The Causeway is one link for supplies moving from Ship to Shore.





A BIG LIFT — A 3000 lb. fork lift is used to unload a pallet of sea rations from a helicopter during helicopter-borne landings recently. Men from Shore Party form the nucleus of Helicopter Support Teams used in unloading supplies during such operations.

from the 2d Shore Party Battalion form only the nucleus of a large body from which an entire organization is built. This body is called the Shore Party Team.

When a Battalion Landing Team (BLT) leaves Camp Lejeune, the Shore Party Team is formed with personnel and equipment from Division, Force Troops and Navy units.

A typical Shore Party Team which embarks with an assault BLT is composed of command, evacuation, military police, communications, security sections, beach and equipment sections and a Navy Beach Party Team.

The Navy Beach Party Team, made up of a Beachmaster Unit, Assault Craft Unit and an Amphibious Construction Battalion Unit, provides the Navy support so vital in the initial stages of a landing.

The Beach Shore Party Team directs the beaching and retraction of landing craft, controls waterborne craft in the vicinity of the beach, provides for the salvage of equipment and boat repair, operates the pontoon causeway and provides other functions necessary to support a landing.

Then the rest of the Shore Party Team takes over. They make sure that the right troops get to the right place at the right time and then keep those troops supplied with the proper equipment at all times.

The team marks the limits of the beach and the actual landing points for the landing of supplies, establishes supply dumps on the beach and provides maintenance facilities for the landing force. Coming from the other direction, they provide for the evacuation of casualties to the proper ships for treatment and also provide for the holding and evacuation of prisoners of war from the beach.

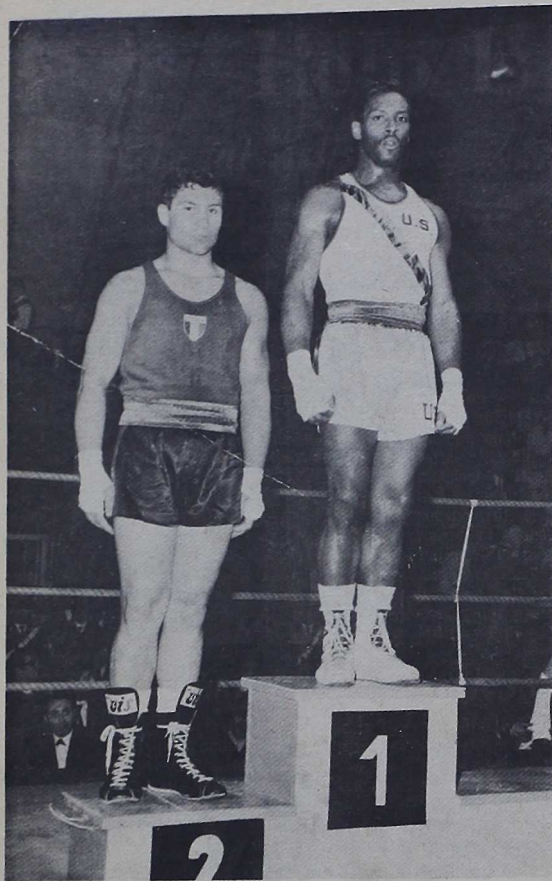
The above mentioned functions are also provided by the Helicopter Support Team (HST) in helicopter-borne landings. Again, the nucleus of the HST is formed from the Shore Party Battalion. The Shore Party personnel are trained to coordinate the many activities and facilities required to make this type of landing a success.

The 2d Shore Party Battalion performs almost a herculean job and is surely the hand that holds the life line of every man on an amphibious operation.



IN TROUBLE — Members of the Salvage Section, Naval Beach Group, part of a Shore Party Team when task organized, use a TD24 and Surf Crane to lift a disabled Peter Boat out of the water for repairs.

... erect a coded marker
... fuel coming shoreward.



ART REDDEN receives victor's honors at the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, Canada.

Lejeune's Klages Wins Eastern Golf Tourney

Captain Bill Klages of Camp Lejeune won the Eastern Regional Golf Tournament at Quantico last week, qualifying himself for the All-Marine Golf Tournament next week at Camp Pendleton.

Klages' 292 was two strokes better than Capt. Stan A. Weld's 294.

Two other Lejeune golfers bettered the cut-off score of 303. First Lieutenant John D. Sixt finished 8th with a 300 and Master Sergeant Allen Hardister shot a 302.

The All-Marine Tournament

Minor League Standings

The Senators clinched first place in the Minor Baseball League for the overall season with 15 wins and 2 losses.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Senators	15	2
Red Legs	13	4
Red Sox	13	4
Yankees	12	5
White Sox	8	9
Giants	5	12
Mets	5	12
Phillies	4	13
Cards	3	14

Redden Wins Pan-Am Crown

Camp Lejeune has a Pan-American Games Champion: light-heavyweight boxer Art Redden, who in several years of amateur boxing has won just about every title imaginable.

Big Red outclassed Juan Jose Torres of Argentina last week in the finals, staggering him repeatedly with powerful right hand punches. Redden won a unanimous decision.

With his sights set on the Olympics in Mexico City next summer, Redden plans to box in the fall with the U. S. team in matches against West Germany and Japan.

Another All-Marine Boxer from Camp Lejeune at the Pan-

American Games was Richard Royal, who fought in the light middle-weight division and lost an extremely close battle against Donato Paduano of Canada.

The Games, a major preliminary for the Olympics, were held in Winnipeg. Crowds of from 5,000 to 6,000 watched the boxers each night.

In his first fight, Redden won a TKO over Jose Gajardo of Chile after blasting the South American repeatedly with left hooks to the body. The referees stopped the fight in the third round.

In the semi-finals Redden met Manuel Rodrigues of Peru and took a unanimous decision after setting Rodrigues back on his

heels in each of the three rounds.

Redden was impressed with the quality of his competition, especially the conditioning of the fighters. "They were in much better shape than the competitors in the CISM championships," he said.

In Redden's road to an Olympic berth, he must again win All-Marine and AAU titles in the upcoming boxing season which begins this fall.

If past performances are gauge, plan to see Redden in Mexico City next summer.

Redden is currently All-Marine Champion, Inter-Service Champion, CISM Champion, National AAU Champ, and now, Pan-American Champion.

Water Skiing Tourney Here

A Camp Lejeune Boat and Ski Club Water Tournament will be held tomorrow at the Marston Pavilion area of Wallace Creek.

The tourney, open to all military personnel of the Quad Command and their dependents.

Contest events are slalom, tricks, and jumping.

Trophies will be awarded in each of three events to first, second, and third place finishers of each age division. Judges will also determine the top performer in each event at the end of the tourney.

Refreshments will be sold. Tournament director is Captain M. C. Aaron (ret.).

Little League Tourney Starts Here Tomorrow

Camp Lejeune will host the Little League State Dependents Baseball Tournament tomorrow, with local teams competing against Pope Air Force Base, Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base, and Fort Bragg.

Playoffs will be held in the tee-ball, minor and major league divisions.

Opening ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Field. Opening games in each division will begin at 10:30 a.m. at various fields around the Base.

Championship and consolation games will be held at 2:30 p.m. Trophies will be awarded immediately after the championship

games.

In case of bad weather, all games will be re-scheduled for Saturday, August 19.

FMF Swim Meet Set For Sept.

The 1967 FMF Atlantic Swimming Meet is slated for Sept. 11-15 at Camp Lejeune's Area Five Pool. Commands desiring to enter teams should submit entries by Monday.

Meet Director is 1st Lt. F. C. Foster, Special Services Officer, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Division.

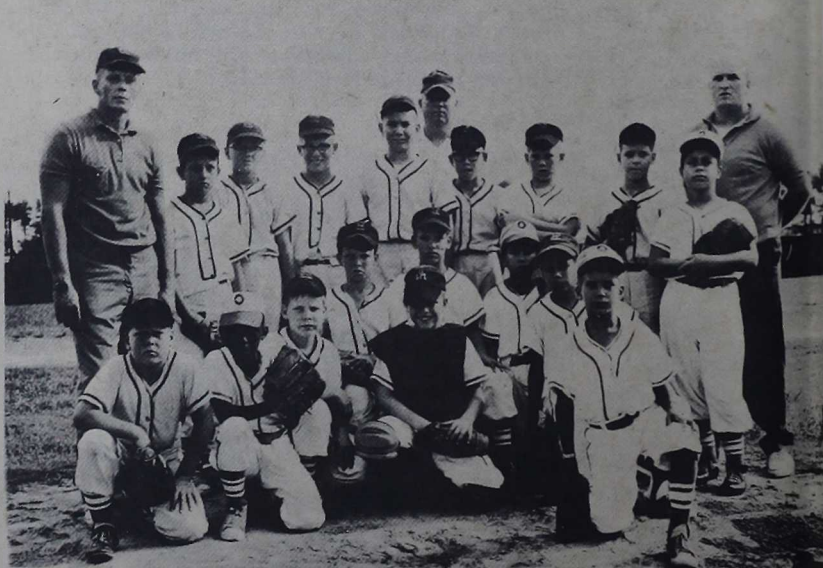
Bowling

There will be a meeting at Bonneyman Bowling Center, August 15 at 11:30 a.m., to organize the Tuesday Morning Womens Bowling League for next winter. Anyone interested in bowling should attend this meeting. If you are unable to attend but are interested in bowling call Fran Price 353-2585.

Devilfish

Experienced swimming coaches interested in volunteering their services as coaches to the Camp Lejeune Devilfish, dependents' swimming team, are urged to contact Major Donald Bieger, 5-7302.

A meeting for parents of children participating in the Devilfish program is slated for Tuesday, August 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Marston Pavilion. All interested persons are invited.



ALL-STARS-Camp Lejeune's Minor League All-Stars will compete tomorrow in the North Carolina Military Dependents Tournament here. Team members are Warren Jones, Delbert Thomas, Randy Solomon, Paul Brown, Dan Malick, Bill Wildman, Paul Martina, Donald Harrison, Eddie Jackson, Clinton Wells, Ken Baur, Bill Bass, Ralph Ladd, Don Thackston, Donald Bieger, Mike Keller, Steve Kuzan, and Craig Robinson. Manager is D. C. Bieger, coaches W. L. Bass and J. Thomlinson.

GLOBE

7-5522



SPORTS

MCSS, H&MS-26 Lead All-Camp Softball, 2-0

The 1967 All Camp Softball Tournament got underway this week with Marine Corps Supply Schools and H&MS-26 leading with 2-0 records at the end of play Tuesday.

The finals of the double elimination tournament are scheduled for today. If it rains, they will be played Saturday.

Entered in the tournament were two teams from each major command: Marine Corps Base, MCAF, New River, 2d Division, and Force Troops.

Division Recon and Force Troops' 8th Engineer Bn. were eliminated after play Tuesday after both teams lost twice.

In Tuesday's action, H&MS downed ITR 3-2, MCSS blanked Force Troops' Radio Battalion 3-0, VMO-1 nudged Recon 4-2, and Division's Service Bn. whaloped the 8th Engineers 6-1.

In the first of the tourney games beginning Monday, H&MS - 26 halted 8th Engineer Bn., 3-1. The Engineers found out that a good defensive team also needs a hit or two. They were unable to get a single hit off Kendricks, the hot hurler for H&MS - 26.

Kendricks was pitching a shut-out game until the last inning when Steban of the Engineers walked and then came home on a wild throw.

A disputed call at home plate

lowered the hopes of victory for VMO - 1 as they fell to 2d Radio Bn., 7-5.

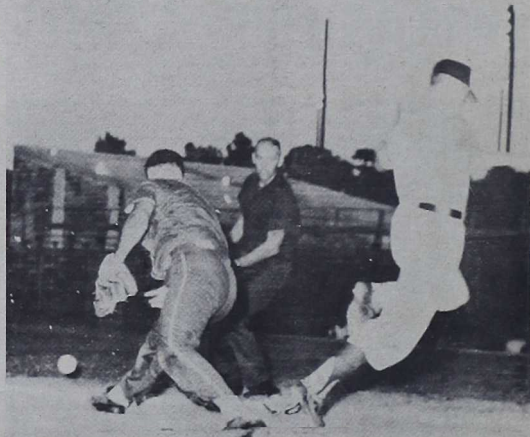
The winning pitcher, Chorkey of Radio Bn., struck out four, walked three and allowed 11 hits. The losing pitcher, Hinds, struck out seven, walked nine and allowed eight hits.

ITR defeated Service Bn., 3-0, behind a fine pitching exhibition by ITR hurler, Larrick.

It appeared that ITR had some-

thing going in the way of doubles. Moshier scored on a double in the second, and Carnes and Benrud scored off doubles in the third.

MCSS slaughtered Division Recon, 14-4. In the fourth, MCSS slugger Brazell smashed a grand-slam homerun off Recon pitcher, Violante, bringing in Boswell, Ingram and Miller. Grace was the winning pitcher for MCSS, relieving Ingram in the fifth.



THE MAKING OF AN ERROR—Gene Doe, catcher for 2d Radio Bn., scrambles for a dropped ball as Bill Hartsell of VMO 1 safely crosses homeplate. 2d Radio Bn. defeated Vmo, 7-5.

Service Bn. Wins Div. Title

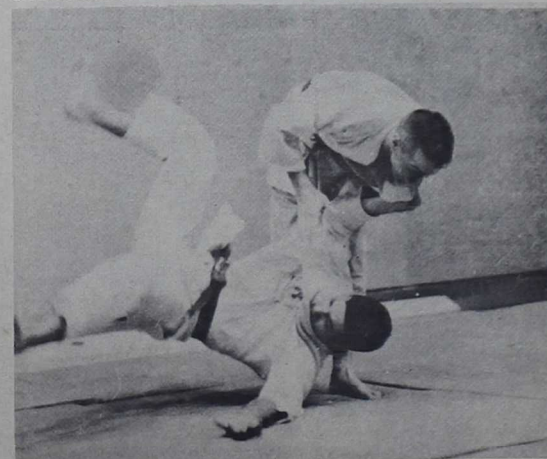
2d Service Battalion crushed 2d Recon Battalion 10-0 to win the 2d Division softball championship here Friday night.

Gunnery Sergeant Salazar fired a one - hitter in notching his third victory in succession. A no - hitter preceded the title win.

The hitting was well distributed throughout Service Bn.'s lineup, and Woods, Shaye,

and Hoskins each scored two runs for the victors.

The win earned for 2d Service Bn. the right to play in the All-Camp Tournament this week and a trip to the FMFLant Softball Tournament at Cherry Point Aug. 21-25, regardless of how they fared in the All-Camp showdown. The team will represent 2d Division in the East Coast classic.



dents are welcome if they are at least 16 years old. The Club works out Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7:30-9 p.m. For further information, contact Club president MGySgt. C.A. Bender, 7-3557.



EJECTION SEAT—Another cowboy bites the dust in action typical of what will happen during the 3rd Annual Labor Day Rodeo at Camp Lejeune Sept. 3-4.

3rd Annual Rodeo Set for Labor Day Weekend

The 3rd Annual Camp Lejeune Labor Day Rodeo is scheduled for a two-day performance at the Rodeo Arena in the Base on Stone Street Sept. 3-4. Military personnel at Camp Lejeune and MCAF, New River will be eligible to participate in the events along with the professional cowboys of the Central Rodeo Association.

The events, beginning each day at 2 p.m., will include barrel racing, bronc riding, calf roping, wrestling, and bull riding. Each event will cost an entry fee of \$10.

For Camp Lejeune and New River personnel the entry fee will cost only \$5. Special Services will pay the rest.

Prizes will include the entry

fee plus \$50-per-event added by the Carter Rodeo Company. A drawing will be held Sept. 4 for a free pony. Children with tickets from either day will be eligible.

Admission to the rodeo is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets and entries may be purchased at the Reservation Office, Goettge Fieldhouse.

Newman Wins Interservice

First Lieutenant E. N. Newman, of Cherry Point, won the Interservice Open Singles championship last week at Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado. Lt. Newman earlier this summer won the All-Marine Tennis title and the FMFLant Tennis crown.



A BANG-UP TIME---2dLt. Gene Sanders throws 1stLt. Lawrence Lindner with hane-goshi(a hip throw) during a workout of the Camp Lejeune Judo Club. The Club is seeking new members, both experienced Judokas and beginners. The Club is open to all servicemen free of charge, and women and depend-

Force Troops Sets Shoot-out

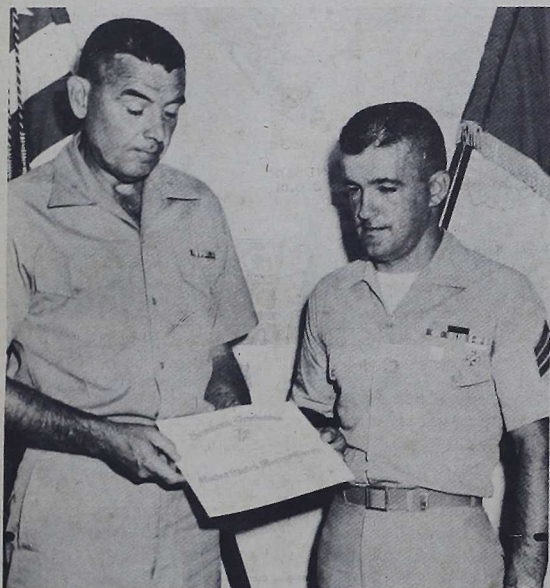
The 3rd Quarter 1967 Small Arms Rifle and Bore Rifle and Pistol matches for Force Troops will be held August 30-31 at the D-6.

Practice firing for final zeroing will be held on August 28-29. The rifle match will consist of eight relays with shooting starting at 8 a.m. Pistol shooting will start at 8 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 31.



CHANGE OF COMMAND — Major Joseph R. Gemske (left) is congratulated by Lieutenant Colonel Dwight E. Howard upon assuming command of the 3d Battalion 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, during a change of command ceremony at Camp Lejeune, N. C., July 31.

Quad Command Notes



VIETNAM DUTY OPTION—Sergeant Raymond Monroe, Headquarters and Service Co., 3d Bn., 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division receives his discharge papers from Brigadier General E. B. Wheeler, Assistant Commander, 2d Marine Division, just prior to re-enlisting for the second time. Sgt. Monroe, married and the father of two, requested a second tour of duty in Vietnam.



NEW NCO SCHOOL RECORD—Lance Corporal Langdon G. Burwell, a radio and telegraph operator with Service Co., Headquarters and Service Battalion is congratulated by Brigadier General E. B. Wheeler, Assistant Commander, 2d Marine Division, upon his graduation from the Division Non Commissioned Officers School. LCpl. Burwell set a new school record by compiling a 97.7 average over the two-week course. Captain D. M. Walsh, Commanding Officer, Service Co., observes the ceremonies.

Major Gemske Assumes Commanding Billet of 3/10

Command of the 3d Battalion, 10th Marines was assumed by Major Joseph R. Gemske during a formal ceremony held here July 31.

Lieutenant Colonel Dwight E. Howard, former Commanding Officer, has been assigned to the Military Assistance Command in the Republic of Vietnam.

Major Gemske, a native of Meriden, Conn. enlisted in the Marine Corps in July, 1942. During World War II, he saw action on Saipan and Okinawa from 1944 until 1945.

Following his commissioning as a second lieutenant in 1952, he was assigned as Rifle Range Officer at Parris Island, S. C., until September 1952. In December of that same year, he joined the 11th Marines in Korea, where he served as Battery Commanding Officer and Executive Officer.

Returning to the United States in 1954, he reported to Marine Corps Supply, Forward Annex, Portsmouth, Va., where he served as Operations and Training Officer. From October 1956 to March 1957 he attended the Artillery & Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

During March of the same year, Major Gemske was ordered to "A" Battery, 2d 155 Howitzer Battalion, Camp Lejeune, as the Battery Commander. In February of 1958, he joined the 2d Field Artillery Group, Group Logistics (S-4), Camp Lejeune, until November, 1958.

During the same month, he became Commanding Officer of the 2d 4.5 Rocket Battery, until January, 1959, at which time he assumed the duties of Executive Officer of 2d 155 Howitzer Battery.

Ordered overseas, in July 1959 he joined the 3d Marine Division on Okinawa, and was attached to the 12th Marines. Following his return to the States in 1961, he was assigned to Marine Barracks, Newport, R. I., as Executive Officer and later Commanding Officer.

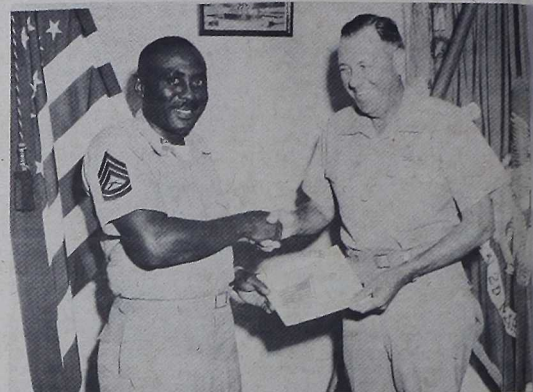
In 1964 he became Embarkation Officer for the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, N. C.

Prior to assuming his present command, Major Gemske was Executive Officer, 1st Battalion,

11th Marines, 1st Marine Division, in the Republic of Vietnam.

Guests attending the formal ceremony and reception afterwards included Lieutenant Gen-

eral Richard G. Weede, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic and Colonel Charles E. Walker, Commanding Officer, 10th Marines.



RECEIVES CERTIFICATE — Gunnery Sergeant Robert W. Floyd receives a Treasury Department Citation from Colonel R.B. McBroom, Commanding Officer, 2d Service Battalion, 2d Marine Division. Sgt. Floyd was awarded the certificate for his efforts in support of the Savings Bond Program while serving with the 3d Service Battalion, Force Logistic Command, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. Through his efforts, Sgt. Floyd's unit had 100% participation in the Bond Program.



MP OF THE MONTH — Sergeant James F. Long receives the Military Policeman of the Month award from Lieutenant Colonel O. Ivar Svenson Jr., Base Provost Marshal. The award is presented monthly to the Military Policeman who shows outstanding diligence and devotion to duty.



COMMENDED FOR SERVICE — Staff Sergeant Edward D. Schultz, career advisor 2d Service Battalion (left), is presented a letter of commendation from Brigadier General E. B. Wheeler, Assistant 2d Marine Division Commander. The letter, signed by Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Division Commander, attested to Schultz's "initiative, motivation, professional ability and devotion to duty".



TOP SHOT — Captain R. B. Zey of Marine Barracks, Naval Weapons Station, Charleston, S. C., was the high shooter at the Rifle Range last week with a score of 144.

MOVIE REVIEWS

"TORN CURTAIN"

Paul Newman and Julie Andrews lead the cast in this Alfred Hitchcock thriller about an American atomic scientist (Newman) who attempts to get some vital information from a scientist in an unfriendly country. For security reasons, Newman cannot reveal his mission to his secretary - fiancée, Julie Andrews, who tags along. The suspense in this flick is best during a bus ride from behind the Iron Curtain. Very good jobs turned in by both Paul and Julie, in technicolor.

"MAN WHO FINALLY DIED"

A surprisingly suspenseful mystery about a man who was apparently killed or died several times, yet lived on, this flick stars Peter Cushing, Stanley Baker, Eric Portman, and the seductive Mai Zetterling. Baker portrays a man who receives a phone call from his father who supposedly died 20 years ago. The mystery deepens when Baker uncovers his father's phony funeral and an insurance fraud in a small Bavarian town. He is continually thwarted in his efforts to piece together the puzzle by a suspicious police inspector.

When he finally discovers in a dark attic a lonely old man he believes to be his parent, he is clubbed from behind. The mystery finally unravels during a nightmarish train journey. Black and white.

Matinee

MIDWAY PARK

Sat, at 2:00 p.m., "Tarzan and the Valley of Gold" plus Chapter 14 of "Iron Claw."

Sun, at 2:00 p.m., "Cat Ballou" plus Chapter 4 of "Capt. Africa."

GEIGER INDOOR

Sat, at 2:00 p.m., "Pajama Party."

Sun, at 2:00 p.m., "Tarzan and the Valley of Gold" plus Chapter 14 of "Iron Claw."

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sat, at 2:00 p.m., "Night of the Grizzly."

AIR FACILITY

Sat, at 2:00 p.m., "Cat Ballou" plus Chapter 4 of "Capt. Africa."

Sun, at 2:00 p.m., "Night of the Grizzly."

COURTHOUSE

Sat, at 2:00 p.m., "Last of the Secret Agents."

Sun, at 2:00 p.m., "Laurel and Hardy's Laughing 20's."

CAMP THEATER

Sat, at 2:00 p.m., "Laurel and Hardy's Laughing 20's."

Sun, at 2:00 p.m., "Last of the Secret Agents."

"PERILS OF PAULINE"

The Dodge Rebellion girl (Pauline Austin) has her hands full in this color farce, running from sharks, pygmies, an over-amorous gorilla, and a love-starved hunter (Terry-Thomas).

Meanwhile, her true love (Pat Boone) searches the world over for his missing, curvaceous Pauline. Time and again she escapes danger, and each time

her lover narrowly misses finding her. Ad mad scientist captures her and tries to put her into suspended animation. She is placed in a block of ice so

that she can become the lucky wife of his just-born grandson when the infant reaches 25. She is orbited into space by the Rus-

sians, and so on, until finally recovered by a drooling Pat Boone. Very light comedy.

THE KING AND I

Yul Brynner won an Academy Award for this all-time great film version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical stage hit. For Deborah Kerr, it was, in her opinion, her best role ever.

Both Brynner, as the 1862 king of Siam, and Miss Kerr, as the English governess and teacher

of the king's 20 children, chalk up outstanding performances. The best of the tunes are "I Whistle a Happy Tune," "Hello,

Young Lovers," "Getting to Know You," "Shall We Dance?" and the "March of the Siamese Children."

The king, half barbarian and half scholar, is struggling to make his country part of the then modern world. Anna, (Miss Kerr) is intermittently disgusted

and proud of his conduct. Humor, warmth, and sadness are brilliantly woven together to produce this masterpiece.

Rita Moreno is also good as a Burmese slave. In color.

MOVIE MEMO

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	MD	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB	PF
Road to Nashville		118															11
25th Hour		133															12
The Cool Ones		103															11 12 13
It Takes a Thief	●●	99															11 12 13 14
Masters of the World		125															11 12 13 14 15
Is Paris Burning		146															11 12 13 14 15 16
The Blob		93															11 12 13 14 15 16 17
In Like Flint		123															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
The Liquidator	●●	111															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
The Happenings	●●	109															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
Run Like a Thief	●●	103															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
Savage Pampas		105															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Catalina Caper	●●	93															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Cleopatra		240															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
That Tennessee Beat		93															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Torn Curtain	●●	125															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
The King and I		132															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Africa Addio	●	98															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Perils of Pauline		107															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
55 Days at Peking		123															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Man Who Finally Died	●●	98															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Classification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth *One Show Only 7:00 p.m.

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

CLUBS

Hadnot Point SNCO Club

Friday: The Swingsters, Special - Italian Spaghetti with meat balls and sauce, Sea Food Platter \$1.25. Saturday: The T-Tones

SNCO Club Montford Point

Friday: Bosses' Night 5-7 p.m., Sunday: Something new Dance Night. Music provided by Hosea Sapp with the Swingsters, 8 p.m., to midnight. Wednesday: Game Night Jack-pot and merchandise numbers are 55 and 51. Happy Hour: Mon., Wed., Fri., 4:30-6 p.m. Special Notes: Door prize drawing Aug. 23.

ty Boys Band - 9 p.m., - 1 a.m. Steaks & Seafood Featured.

Saturday August 12: Fran Daniels & Her Escorts Floor Show - 9 p.m., - 1 a.m. Steaks, Seafood.

Sunday: Dinners served from the menu 5 - 9 p.m. Wednesday August 16: Happy Hour 4:30 p.m.

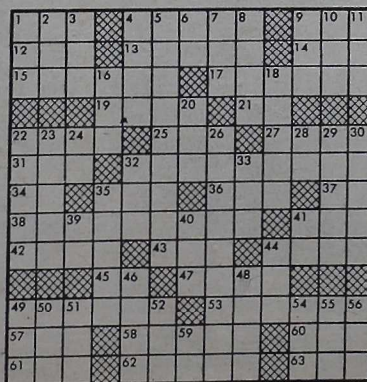
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Chinese pagoda
- Model of perfection
- Dance step
- Succor
- Record of day's doings
- Exist
- Macaw
- Figures of speech
- Bartered
- District in Germany
- Epistle (abbr.)
- Turkish regiment
- Fondle
- American ostrich
- Free of
- Swiftest
- Indefinite article
- Golf mound
- Nothing
- Preposition
- Fell back
- Study
- One opposed
- Edge
- Heavy cord
- Part of "to be"
- Man's nickname
- Pertaining to a bride
- Fondle
- Paddle
- Remains at ease
- Organ of hearing
- Wine cup
- Fewest
- Reverence

DOWN

- Make lace
- Ventilate
- Fuss
- Mental image
- Vanish
- Babylonian deity
- Skill
- Old musical instrument
- Cushion
- Moornful
- Greek letter
- A month
- Female ruff
- Macaw
- Fabric
- Paid notice
- Apartment
- Pronoun
- Bar legally
- Make amends
- Bishopric
- Performed
- Group of three
- Tanganyika Territory (abbr.)
- Gratuity
- Prefix: with
- Things, in law
- Clayey earth
- Trial
- Neckpiece
- Male sheep
- Man's name
- Confederate general
- Afternoon party
- Ordinance
- Before
- A continent (abbr.)



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Paradise Point Officer's Club

Friday: Happy Hour begins at 4:30 to 6 p.m. featuring special prices, free appetizers and LIVE MUSIC. The Dining Room will be serving from 7 to 10 p.m. with dinner music by Mavis Hart. Saturday: The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. with music for your dancing pleasure by the Modern Sounds.

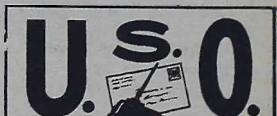
Sunday: Be sure and bring the family for the Sunday Brunch from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the Sunday Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Note: Sing Along with Sara every Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Courthouse Bay Officers Club.

SNCO Club Camp Geiger

Saturday: Galley Special, Top Sirloin \$1.50. Sunday: Dance to the music of the T-Tones. Special Notes: Happy Hour Mon., Wed., Fri., 4:30 - 6 p.m.

SNCO Club MCAF New River

Thursday August 10: Game night 8 p.m., Pizza Special. Friday August 11: Pike Coun-



The Movies showing at the USO this week are "Curse of the Fly," "Sandokan the Great," "Night Passage," and the original version of "The D. I."

A band will play at 1 p.m. and hospitality hour will be at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The program for Marines, by Marines... Tune in to

Every Sunday at 12 noon on WNBE Channel 12.

Mine Warfare, Demolition, Camouflage School

By LCpl. M. A. Fields



EASY DOES IT — Probing a land mine is a touchy job as this mine warfare instructor can assure you. Being able to recognize and to

neutralize a mine is a job that any Marine, regardless of military occupational specialty, should be familiar with.



DON'T DROP IT — Demolition instructor supervises students emplacing a charge of TNT into a sandbag bunker. Short minutes later the

warning, "Fire in the hole", will be sounded over the megaphone to clear the area for the blast.



THAT'S SHE BLOWS — Sandbags and debris spread out in a deadly radius as a sandbag bunker blows out in a thousand different directions. The demonstration blasts enable stu-

dents to witness what can be done with explosives and help impress upon them the importance of demolition safety.

"Engineers up!" A mine or booby trap is spotted and the word is relayed to combat engineers attached to the patrol. But what happens if an engineer is not available? What do you do? It's a good idea to know, when 60 per cent of all casualties in Vietnam are caused by land mines and booby traps.

Knowledge of recognizing, searching, probing and neutralizing can be a great help at a time like this. Being able to handle mines and booby traps has become a job of all-encompassing importance.

According to Gunnery Sergeant Patrick D. Finton, NCO in charge of the 2d Marine Division's Mine Warfare, Demolition and Camouflage School, "The handling of mines and booby traps is no longer just a task for the engineer; it is a job that men of any military occupational specialty should be familiar with."

General Wallace M. Greene, Commandant of the Marine Corps, has also remarked that it is necessary that every man in Vietnam be able to do a variety of jobs.

The Mine Warfare, Demolition and Camouflage School is operated by Division Schools, G-4 Range, 2d Engineer Battalion, 2d Marine Division. Since January, more than 1000 men, consisting of Division personnel, Seabees and Marine Reservists, have been trained in the two-week course. The bulk of the students are those men preparing for a cruise or for Vietnam duty.

The course is divided into two parts; demolition training for five days, mine warfare for five days and camouflage in the remaining days.

The demolition instruction includes the different methods of handling and transporting demolition equipment, the use of fuses and charges, the various uses for demolition and -- important -- the ability to recognize and neutralize a mine.

Mine warfare instruction consists of the functions and nomenclature of the different mine operations and use of mine detectors, classification of minefields and their different patterns and the reporting of minefields. Also, special importance is given to the breaching and clearing minefields, and the laying, transporting and recording of mine

The remaining part of course is spent learning the techniques of camouflaging equipment, mines and traps; erecting and folding of nets; and individual camouflage.

As students maneuver down the graduation isle of the 150-foot "VC Trail", dense woods, camouflaged snipers, invisible wires, anti-personnel mine booby traps, trick bridges and tunnels make for a rugged application of everything learned in the two-week course.

Sergeant Finton added, "It is the advantage of any man to serve a tour of duty in Vietnam, to become more familiar with the handling and danger of mines and booby traps."



METAL BLOODHOUND — A student "sniffs" around on his search for hidden mines with one of the many different mine detectors in use by the Marine Corps. Students are taught care, use and maintenance of these metal-detecting devices.