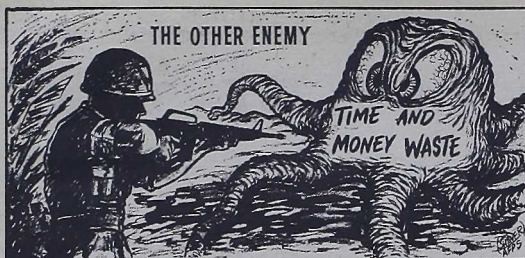


HE DISTINGUISHED Flying Cross is presented to Captain Charles H. Hall for his heroic helicopter rescue of wounded Marines in the Republic of Vietnam. Awarding the decoration is Lieutenant Colonel William M. Van Zuyen, commanding officer, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division while Mr. Hall holds the citation.



From the Bottom Up

"Cost Reduction in the military? You're talking to the wrong guy. I'm just trying to do my job. The people who can do something about cost reduction are the big wheels back in D.C. and the ones up in headquarters. You don't really expect me to save a million dollars a year doing my job, or even close to it."

That's a pretty familiar statement because most of us in the military think of Cost Reduction as pretty high-level, multi-million dollar program. Since we're not up in the planning elements of various research and operating programs, we figure we're not really concerned with Cost Reduction.

Sorry about that buddy, but that's not right. Although it's true most of us don't come up with an idea or program that will save four or five million dollars, most of us can be very effective in saving small amounts that over the long haul can add up to a pretty large piece of change.

How? Where? Right in your own office, section, division or squadron. You can do it by making sure that neither time nor materials are wasted by anyone. You can do it by making sure you, or the people that work for you, do the job correctly the first time.

Cost Reduction isn't restricted to the upper echelons. It's everyone's job — enlisted, NCO or petty officer, commissioned officer or civilian employee. If every man and woman in uniform and every civilian employee saved 5 cents a day by effective utilization of time and material, came up with a better way of doing their job or developed an idea for equipment modification and improvement, think what a huge savings this would be at the end of the year.

This savings could then be directed toward improved facilities, equipment and operations and everyone would benefit. You are the right guy to talk to about Cost Reduction. You can do it and in the long run, you will benefit. (AFPS)

Courtesy Marks Man As Genuine Christian

The chivalrous day of placing the coat before the lady's feet has disappeared like cigarette smoke in the wind. But Christian courtesy and polite Christian deportment should never be divorced from man's culture. Why? Because it is one of the distinctive marks of a true Christian.

Simon Peter exhorts us (1 Pet. 3:8) "...Be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another

...BE COURTEOUS." Then, took we cannot help but believe that Jesus was promoting this

Camping, back-to-nature recreation for the whole family, is becoming more and more popular, for both vacations and weekend outings. Although many camping families still rely on a tent for shelter, a growing majority are using tent trailers, travel trailers, and truck campers because this kind of equipment is easier to handle when setting up and breaking camp.

Another change is the trend to regulate campgrounds, either privately owned or in state and national parks, many with showers, toilets, stores, and recreational facilities. As camping has become more civilized, camping accidents have changed: most accidents are now caused by hazards similar to those found around the home.

Most injuries to campers are caused by motor vehicle accidents. For safety and pleasure, plan your trip carefully. Reserve campground space in advance to eliminate frenzied, last-minute hunt for a place. Leave early so you don't rush.

If your car is loaded with equipment, make sure the tires have adequate pressure and that your rearview vision is not blocked. If you are towing a trailer, check your brakes, rearview mirrors, turn signals, and trailer lights before you leave home, and each time you move

to a new location.

Burns are the second most common form of camping accident. In addition to the traditional campfire, kerosene and gasoline lamps and stoves are sources of injury. Keep your fire small and guard it carefully. Keep gasoline and kerosene stored in metal cans away from the fire. Never let children play with camp stoves or lamps and keep hot lanterns away from tent fabrics or other combustible material.

Check the camp area for natural hazards. Keep small children

in sight at all times. Caution older children about arduous exploring. Allow them to swim only when they are supervised. Teach all members of the family to recognize a poison ivy and poison oak.

Include a first-aid kit in your camping equipment. First-aid training is a must to a camping family. Prompt medical attention, not readily available, and proper first aid can prevent simple injuries from becoming added injury and serious accident cases.

Marines Cautioned Against Leasing Discrimination

Beginning August 1 Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford reported recently that no member of the Armed Forces stationed at a base in the United States will be authorized to enter into a new lease or rental arrangement at an apartment or trailer court near his base if the owner follows discriminatory policy in leasing to servicemen.

The 1968 Civil Rights Act makes housing discrimination unlawful January 1, 1969. On June 17, the Supreme Court handed down a ruling giving the Defense Department additional means to end housing discrimination against any serviceman, white or black—and said to end it promptly.

The Defense Secretary also said procedures will be established "as quickly as possible," to make legal advice available to any serviceman who experiences housing discrimination.

This legal help will include counseling the individual, if he so wishes, on his rights to bring

a law suit against a discriminatory landlord under a law recently upheld by the Supreme Court.

A year ago in July the Defense Department began a campaign to end housing discrimination against military men and their families in apartments and trailer courts near military installations.

Reporting on the accomplishments of the campaign to end housing discrimination, Mr. Clifford said, "In 1967, only 61 per cent of rental units were open to servicemen, regardless of race and color. Now 83 per cent are open to all members of the Armed Forces." This represents 247,000 open housing units.

He said he was "gratified by the progress in the last year but unfortunately there are some landlords who discriminate on the basis of color and race. We are making an effort to get these men who wear the uniform out of their country. This is a tolerable injustice he said."

Traffic Court

OFFENSES	OFFICER	ENLISTED	CIVILIAN	DEPENDENTS	PENALTIES
Speeding	0	37	17	11	Warning To Revocation
Driving Under The Influence	0	3	0	1	Revocation
Noncompliance w/Base Reg.	0	7	0	0	Warning to Revocation
Others	0	62	8	10	Warning To Revocation
TOTALS	0	109	25	22	

characteristic in the beatitudes.

Therefore, if a person is religiously converted by the power of God's Spirit, a sensitive and heartfelt concern for others becomes a part of the individual's personality no matter how rude or ill-mannered he was before his experience with the Lord.

A couple of years ago I attended a "Christian" banquet. It was sponsored by a "Christian" group. The speakers were all "Christians" and I assumed all people present were "Christians." Because of the sell-out of 240 tickets, there were some 75 to 100 people that had to stand along the walls of the dining area.

A great number of those standing were elderly ladies and at least one expectant mother. The banquet lasted over three hours. About half of the group seated around the banquet tables were men. A few of them did exhibit the Christian conduct of grace and offered their chairs to some of the standing ladies. However, the majority of the men and young boys sat like bowling balls in a rack.

"A . . . a . . . mmm . . . ennn!" was their continual response to the speaker. "Amen, brother amen. . ." Under these circumstances, these seated menfold brought attention to themselves as ones needing a practical outworking of Christian conversion more than a listening ear and a verbal "amen". And they all said, "AMEN?"

Camp Lejeune Globe

MAJOR GENERAL JOSEPH O. BUTCHER
Commanding General, Marine Corps

JOINT ISO. Major J.R. Brand
OIC. 1st Lt. C.B. Smith
Editor. SSgt. V.F. Venezia
Sports Editor. LCpl. Andrew F.
Society Editor. LCpl. Tom Bru
Feature Editor. LCpl. Bob O'Co
Reporter. Pfc. Jack C.

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Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

Marines Get Da Nang Tour

A NANG, Vietnam — They n't "tourists" in the usual se of the word, but Marines Da Nang have found a way relax, have fun and learn ce about Vietnamese culture.

On Saturday mornings every er week, the Da Nang-Marble untain Tour conducted for men Headquarters Bn., 1st Marine ivision leaves for seven reli- us and cultural points of inter- in and around the city.

The tour is organized by ndr. Cecil E. McFarland, plain Corps, USN (Grundy,), assistant 1st Marine Divi- on chaplain. When the men see what the amese people have done in

the past, they're much more a- ware of the Vietnamese as a people of culture, beauty and re- ligious fervor," explained Chap- lain McFarland. "It helps break the traditional image of these people as a straw-hatted rice farmer."

As the tour buses roll out of the 1st Division command post area, the chaplain aboard each bus begins a running commen- tary on Vietnamese religious be- liefs.

A Protestant church, spon- sored by the Christian and Mis- sionary Alliance is the first stop. It is explained that a Protestant Church in Vietnam can be recog- nized by the words "Tin Lanh," on the building, which means

"Good News."

Many Marines bring cameras and begin taking the first of a wide variety of pictures to be shot during the tour. For most of the Leathernecks, it is their first real opportunity to walk down a busy street in downtown Da Nang.

The Cao Dai Temple, second stop on the tour, is a purely Vietnamese institution. Founded in 1919, Cao Dai is an anti-communist, ecumenical move- ment working to blend all nationalities and religious faiths.

A Buddhist Pagoda is the third stop. There is a brief pause before entering the pagoda, be- cause no one is allowed to wear shoes inside. Therefore, Ma- rines must remove their boots.

The tour continues at the Da Nang Museum, located near the Da Nang River. The open-air, white masonry structure contains statuary dating back many cen- turies. Many pieces are of Chi- nese origin.

The fifth point of interest is the Sacred Heart Catholic Church and Orphanage. Supported by Marines of the Da Nang area, the institution serves more than 2,000 children.



HOSPITAL Corpsman Second Class Robert C. Olsen carefully treats the face of a Montagnard boy burned during a recent fire. Olsen is a member of the 1st Marine Division's Civic Action Program which is assisting the Vietnamese with San- itation and Personal Hygiene.

Pilot's Pat On Back Not Exactly Welcome

CHU LAI, Vietnam — A Ma- je jet pilot received a belated thday present last week from North Vietnamese Army, (N

), an enemy .50 caliber machine- bullet penetrated the canopy his aircraft, slapped him on back and passed out the other

2. Capt. Douglas P. Light, 24 Waterloo, Iowa) was flying his untom jet on an air support sion in northwest Quang Tri ovince the day after his birth- when the incident occurred. ight's target was an enemy ker located on a small hill he was making his second and l run on the target. "I released my bombs" he ed, "and was pulling out of the

run when the round (an incen- diary) punched through the can- opy filling the inside of the cock- pit with smoke."

He pulled to a safe altitude and had his wingman look him over for further damage. With no further damage noted and the mission completed, he returned to base.

The enemy bullet had cut through his parachute harness straps and flight suit before smashing its way through the air- craft's metal pilot's seat and out the canopy on the other side.

"It was fortunate I was lean- ing forward at the time," he said, "or my head would have been in a direct line with the path of the bullet."

Earns Bronze Star SSgt Leads Amtrac Rescue Team

DA NANG, Vietnam — An "Em- pire State" Leatherneck who led four troop-laden amphibian trac- tors (amtracs) to assist a Ma- rine patrol, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

SSgt. Robert J. Arvin, 27 (309 Brook Ave., Bayshore, N.Y.)

was a platoon commander with "A" Co., 3rd AmTrac Bn., 1st Marine Division when the ac- cident occurred.

Arvin had charge of four tracked vehicles attached to "L" Co., Seventh Marine Regiment, when a patrol came under heavy enemy fire near the village of Dong Phu. Immediately, a re- action force boarded AmTracs and headed to the battle.

When they reached the patrol, Arvin coordinated with the ad- vancing infantrymen as they as- sailed the North Vietnamese (NVA) holding a treeline.

To increase their firepower, Arvin mounted a 60mm mortar on the command vehicle. The assault continued until the trac- tors were within 75 meters of the enemy-held treeline. They then came under intense rocket, mortar, automatic weapons and small arms fire.

As Arvin delivered supressive fire from a .30 caliber machine- gun mounted on his tractor, the vehicle was hit by an enemy rocket.

It destroyed the sandbag protection around the weapon and exposed him to hos- tile fire. Arvin remained in his vulnerable position, deliver- ing killing fire until his weapon was disabled.

When the reaction force reached the enemy trenchline,

Arvin positioned two of his trac- tors along the flanks of the bunk- ers, enabling the Marines to se- cure the NVA position.

Arvin then directed his ve- hicle to the area where the heaviest casualties had been sus- tained and repeatedly exposed himself to heavy fire as he moved through the area assisting and directing the evacuation of the wounded.

Thirty-two NVA soldiers were killed in the action and numer- ous weapons captured by the Ma- rines.

4-Man Killer Teams Active

DA NANG, Vietnam — A num- ber of four-man killer teams are at work in the mountainous terrain southwest of Da Nang.

When dusk comes, Marines of the 3rd Bn., Twenty-sixth Ma- rine Regiment, 1st Marine Di- vision deploy teams to the sur- rounding countryside. Their mis- sion: to surprise and kill en- emy soldiers.

The teams set in 150 to 300 small bases during the night. They use Claymore mines and small arms.

The past has proven success- ful for the battalion. In April, teams killed 82 enemy soldiers while losing 2 Marines.



FOLLOWING the graduation ceremony at the Thai Lai Elementary School, Mr. Dang Nhung, schoolmaster, presents an honorary graduate with a certificate, while Marine Major Sven Johnson, commanding officer of the 1st Engineer Bn., awards another student with a General Lewis W. Walt Scholarship. The commencement exercises took place in the school yard at Hoa Phu hamlet, five miles from Da Nang.



LIEUTENANT COLONEL O.I. Svenson, Jr., Base Provost Marshall, looks at a plaque presented to him by Tom Sova, left, Camp Lejeune Teen Club President. The plaque was presented to Colonel Svenson for his close work with the more than 580 club teenagers.

Camping Areas About In Lush South Carolin

The eye of the tourist threading his way through the rolling hills of South Carolina is greeted with a miscellany of sights calculated to satisfy his vacation needs.

The fishing enthusiast will discover an abundance of public fishing waters ranging

from the trout-filled streams in the lower end of the Appalachian Range to numerous reservoirs, natural lakes and ponds in the central and lower half of the State and to pier, surf and deep sea fishing off the coast.

Historians will delight in the sight near

Troy of pre-historic Indian shell rings, dating back two thousand years lying in the shadows of the War gun emplacements.

Tangible reminders of America's past are the Carolina landscape. Near Spauldingburg visitors to the Revolutionary War site of the Battle of the Clouds can see the King's Mountain National Monument in the Western Section. The State has a large ground and erected to commemorate the turning of the Revolutionary Civil War has its mark on the at the Rose Hill tation and the holes in Colum State House.

Camping buffs find that the most twenty state parks are located on the front or snuggled Palmetto grove for full camp facilities as well as picnic grounds, boating and Francis Marion National Forest, the Cape Fear Wildlife which typify the fer isolation and chance for camp commune with.

If these leisure activities attract interest, remember America's South when planning leave.

Hospital Births

7-04-68—TINA LOUISE to PVT and MRS. James Clifford LOUD, USMC
MICHELLE DENISE to SGT and MRS. Michael Henry METCALFE, USMC

ANNE MARIE to CPL and MRS. Hillary Joseph PAWLOWSKI, USMC.

MICHAEL JAY to SSGT and MRS. Jerry Lee POOLE, USMC
RAYMOND KIRK to SSGT and MRS. Roland Kent RYDEN, USMC
LANCE PATRICK to SSGT and MRS. Ren Richard SHORES, USMC

7-05-68—DAVID RICHARD to GYSGT and MRS. Vern Leroy BUSH, USMC

STEVEN MICHAEL to SGT. and Mrs. Donald Michael ELLIOTT, USMC

DAVID SCOTT to SGT and MRS. Scott Lee KNIGHT, USMC

7-06-68—BRENDA KARI to CPL and MRS. Robert Sherwin BAKER, USMC

LARISA DONI to LTJG and MRS. Lawrence Everett BENNETT, USNR

PAUL THOMAS to GYSGT and MRS. Richard Edgar BILLINGS, USMC

SONYA BURLINGAME to CAPT and MRS. Edwin Russell COOVER, USMC

MARK GEORGE to SGT. and MRS. John Albert PALIO, USMC

7-07-68—Ken ARLINGTON to SP4 and MRS. Cecil Arlington LANIER, USA

JESSE EARL, II to 1STLT and MRS. Jesse Earl SHELTON, USMC

7-07-68—ELLI SUE to LCPL and MRS. Gregory Raymond ADAMS, USMC

CATHY EILEEN to SGT and MRS. David Larry SCARBERRY, USMC

Activities Calendar

Catholic Women

An invitation is extended to all Catholic women aboard base to attend the next meeting of the C. L. Catholic Womens' Guild. It will be held on Thursday, July 25, 1968, at 1930, at Marston Pavilion.

For further information call Mrs. R. T. Martin at 353-4866.

Toy Drive

Navy Relief Toy Drive for new or repairable toys will be held July 27 from 1000 until 1200. If pick-up is desired, place toys in front of garage or leave porch light on. Small toys may also be left in the deposit box at the Toy Shop, Building No. 4015 and larger items taken to the Navy Relief Office, Building No. 41.

Volunteers are needed to help sort and repair the toys. For further information call Mrs. D. A. Balfanz 353-1097. These toys are given to needy military dependents at Christmas.

The Girl Scouts and home economics class at Camp Lejeune High School make the clothes for the dolls while the brig personnel paint and repair the wheeled toys.

Nursery School

Registration for the Paradise Point Nursery School at Camp Lejeune will be held in Bldg. 2625 on August 6th at 0900. The school is sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club and is open to children of OWC members living on or off the base.

Three and one-half and four years olds are eligible for enrollment. Younger children not age three by March 16 may be enrolled on a special waiting list. Waiting lists for the past year are no longer effective.

School hours are from 0930 to noon Monday through Friday with classes scheduled to begin Wednesday, Sept. 4. Tuition is \$20 per child per month. A registration fee of \$5 will be charged in addition to the first month's tuition.

Registration fees are not refundable. Registration fee and tuition for September must be paid by check at registration. Please bring the child's birth certificate and shot record plus 50 cents in coin party fee.

Transportation to and from the school is the responsibility of parents. About two weeks prior to the start of school a list of students with the parent's names, addresses and phone numbers will be sent to each mother so that car pools may be formed.

Do not bring children to registration. A special Open House will be held for them the week before school starts.

For additional information call Mrs. Abel, Supervisor at 353-4019.

Onslow Beach

Military personnel and dependents utilizing Onslow Beach recreation facilities are reminded to comply with the regulations contained in base orders 1710, 10F and 1710.27A.

Swimming Lessons

The second session of swimming lessons at the Officers' Club Pool will begin Tuesday, and run through August 30.

Sign up time will be 1100-1230 on July 19 at the O-Club Pool. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Nancy Mallon at 353-3322.

Staff Wives

The Staff Non Commissioned Officers Wives' Club recently elected officers during its monthly luncheon. The officers are:

Pres. Mrs. Rita M. Sova
5858 Delaware
Camp Lejeune
Phone 353-5143

V. Pres. ... Mrs. Anne Greer
5131 Alabama
Camp Lejeune
Phone 353-5372

Treas. Mrs. Janet S.
Bowling
43 Sherwood Mbl.
Home Park
Midway Pk., N.C.
Phone 353-3920

Rec. Sec. ... Mrs. Mary Jones
5349 Connecticut
Camp Lejeune
Phone 353-5449

Cor. Sec. ... Mrs. Nancy A.
Stevens
5531 Virginia St.
Camp Lejeune
Phone 353-5242

Sgt. At Arms Mrs. Madelyn
Simmons
5623 Oregon
Camp Lejeune
Phone 353-4361

Youth Program

Late registration for the second session of the Summer Youth Program will begin at 1300, Monday at Marston Pavilion.

The dependent children's program is open to anyone in grades one through 12 and will include water sports, arts and crafts.

Included in the water sports program will be swimming instruction, basic boating instruction, canoeing, sailing and water skiing.

During the sessions arts and crafts program, there will be leather craft, metal craft, art, weaving and ceramics.

There will be a \$7 registration fee per dependent for the session.



CHERYL MARTZ PLUNGES into the refreshing water of the Area 2 pool as she attempts to beat the July heat. The pool is open Monday through Friday from 1000-1300 and 1600-2100, and Saturday, Sunday and Holidays from 2100.

For Valor

2nd Silver Star Presented

A 2d Marine Division officer was awarded a second Silver Star, the nation's third highest award Tuesday.

First Lieutenant Clyde L. Baker, a platoon commander serving with 2d Battalion, 2d Marines, was awarded a Gold Star in lieu of his second Silver Star Medal for heroism while serving with the 3rd Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam.

Lieutenant Baker was cited: "For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action while serving as a platoon commander with Company D, 1st Battalion, 4th Marines, at Con Thien, when a regiment of the North Vietnamese Army opened up on us with artillery and mortars about 2200, on the night of May 7, 1967."

He went on to say, "They followed the bombardment with flames and satchel charges and cut through our lines shortly

Although partially deaf and blind in one eye as a result of his injuries, Baker organized an assault force and courageously led a counterattack on the enemy, successfully recapturing the majority of the perimeter."

"Aware of the low ammuni-

tion supply and realizing that a nearby tank contained the needed supplies, he ran across the fire-swept terrain, removed the ammunition and returned to his unit's position."

"Concern for my platoon was the most important thing in my mind," Baker remembers, "we

were trying to kill as many Viet Cong as possible while saving the lives of fellow Marines."

Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, 2d Marine Division commanding general, presented the decoration to Lieutenant Baker during ceremonies held at Landing Zone Falcon.



FIRST LIEUTENANT Clyde L. Baker is congratulated by Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, 2d Division Commander, after being presented a Gold Star in lieu of a second Silver Star.

Answer to last week's "What Is It": This is one of the any IBM computers you may retrain to operate. Here Cpl. A. Grimes programs information for personnel accounting. See your Career Advisor for details.

Seven Marines Receive Awards In Presentation

During a medal presentation ceremony at the 3rd Battalion, 2d Marines, July 5, seven Marines were decorated for heroism and devotion to duty while serving in Vietnam.

Receiving three Bronze Stars for his personal heroism was Lance Corporal Mark H. O'Reilly, while serving with the 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

During an engagement in Quang Tri Province Corporal O'Reilly manned his machine gun until low on ammunition then moved from position to position to obtain more rounds. During the same battle, Corporal O'Reilly exposed himself to save wounded fellow Marines lying nearby.

The Navy Commendation Medal was presented to Lance Corporal Jackie Johnson for his action while serving with the 5th Marines. With three other Marines, Corporal Johnson assaulted a fortified tower that had his unit pinned down.

Sergeant Robert L. Bryant received the Bronze Star for his actions while serving as a squad leader with the 9th Marine Am-

phibious Brigade. Sergeant Bryant's company had become pinned down by enemy fire, he exposed himself to provide a heavy volume of fire enabling his unit to regain the offensive.

Receiving the third Bronze Star for his personal heroism was Lance Corporal Mark H. O'Reilly, while serving with the 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

During an engagement in Quang Tri Province Corporal O'Reilly manned his machine gun until low on ammunition then moved from position to position to obtain more rounds. During the same battle, Corporal O'Reilly exposed himself to save wounded fellow Marines lying nearby.

The Navy Commendation Medal was presented to Lance Corporal Jackie Johnson for his action while serving with the 5th Marines. With three other Marines, Corporal Johnson assaulted a fortified tower that had his unit pinned down.

Bronze Stars Awarded To Base Marines

Heroism was the order of the day during a recent awards ceremony held at Headquarters and Service Battalion, (H&S BN.) Marine Corps Base.

First to receive an award was First Lieutenant Robert J. Dumphrey, Assistant Adjutant of Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base. He was presented the Bronze Star with Combat "V" for his heroic achievement while serving as executive officer of "M" Company, 1st Battalion, First Marines, 9th Amphibious Brigade in Vietnam.

While in the assault phase on a presumably enemy village, "M" Company sustained numerous casualties and was pinned down temporarily by heavy small arms and automatic weapons fire. Finding that a platoon commander and several squad leaders were among the casualties, 1st Lt. Dumphrey proceeded to combine some of the rear elements of the assault and move up to the point of heaviest contact.

Gathering together the remaining personnel, Dumphrey attacked and overran the machinegun position which had pinned them down. After securing the village he continued to add words of encouragement and assisted in setting up a night defensive perimeter.

Also receiving the Bronze Star with Combat "V" was Navy Lieutenant Leo S. Stanis Jr., (CHE) USN, Chaplain for the Montford Point area. The award was presented to him for meritorious service while serving with the 3rd Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam.

Marines Honored For Vietnam Action

Three Marines from Second Battalion, 10th Marines were honored for their actions in Vietnam during ceremonies here Monday.

First Lieutenant John K. Leblond, Jr., while serving as Artillery Liaison Officer with the First Battalion, Ninth Marines, Third Marine Division, was injured during an assault on entrenched enemy forces, when an

82mm mortar round hit directly on the battalion command post. The mortar round injured several people, including both radio operators seriously.

Ignoring his own painful head injuries, Lieutenant Leblond took up the radio and directed accurate artillery fire on the enemy.

After silencing the mortar barrage the Lieutenant assisted in treating wounded and "only when he was assured that the other casualties had received medical aid," states his citation, "did he accept treatment for his own wounds."

For his actions, Lieutenant Leblond was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V".

The Navy Achievement Medal was presented to First Lieutenant John Thompson, for, according to his citation, "outstanding... and professional achievement" while in Vietnam.

The Republic of Vietnam honored Sergeant R.A. Chamberlain for valor in combat, with the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

Awards Honor Roll

	RANK	DIVISION	UNIT	AWARD
Ball, C.	Capt.	HqBn.	DFC	
Ball, T.J.	Capt.	HqBn.	BS	
Ball, T.J.	Capt.	HqBn.	BS	
Ball, T.J.	LCpl.	HqBn.	BS	
Ball, T.J.	WO	HqBn.	Joint Ser. Com. Medal	
Ball, T.J.	Cpl.	HqBn.	Navy Commendation	
Ball, T.J.	Cpl.	HqBn.	Navy Achievement	
Ball, T.J.	Cpl.	HqBn.	Navy Achievement	
Ball, T.J.	WO	HqBn.	Navy Achievement	
Ball, T.J.	Cpl.	HqBn.	Purple Heart	
Ball, T.J.	SSgt.	HqBn.	Viet Cross of Gal.	
Ball, T.J.	SSgt.	HqBn.	Viet Cross of Gal.	
Ball, T.J.	Capt.	HqBn.	Viet Cross of Gal.	
Ball, T.J.	Capt.	HqBn.	Viet Cross of Gal.	
Ball, T.J.	WO	HqBn.	Letter of Appreciation	
Ball, T.J.	LCpl.	2d Marines	BS	
Ball, T.J.	Sgt.	2d Marines	BS	
Ball, T.J.	LCpl.	2d Marines	BS	
Ball, T.J.	PFC	2d Marines	Navy Commendation	
Ball, T.J.		BASE		
Ball, T.J.	Maj.	H&S Bn.	BS	
Ball, T.J.	1stLt.	H&S Bn.	BS	
Ball, T.J.	Lt. (USN)	MCCSS	BS	
Ball, T.J.	Cpl.	H&S Bn.	Air Medal (8th)	
Ball, T.J.	Maj.	H&S Bn.	Navy Commendation	
Ball, T.J.	Capt.	Base Maint.	Navy Achievement	
Ball, T.J.	LCpl.	H&S Bn.	Purple Heart	
Ball, T.J.	PFC	H&S Bn.	Purple Heart	
Ball, T.J.	Cpl.	H&S Bn.	Purple Heart	

What Is It?



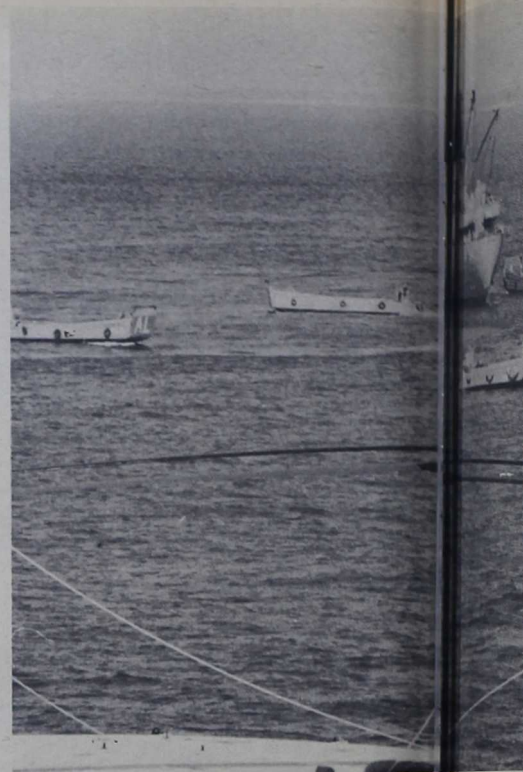
This is the second of a series of photos to be published. Answer next week.



MARINES from Delta company, were moved by amphibious tractors into positions where they acted as blocking force for a drive by Alpha company BLT 1-6.



A FORK lift driven by a Marine from 2d Shore Party Battalion attached to BLT 1-6 removes equipment that was landed on Red Beach, Vieques.

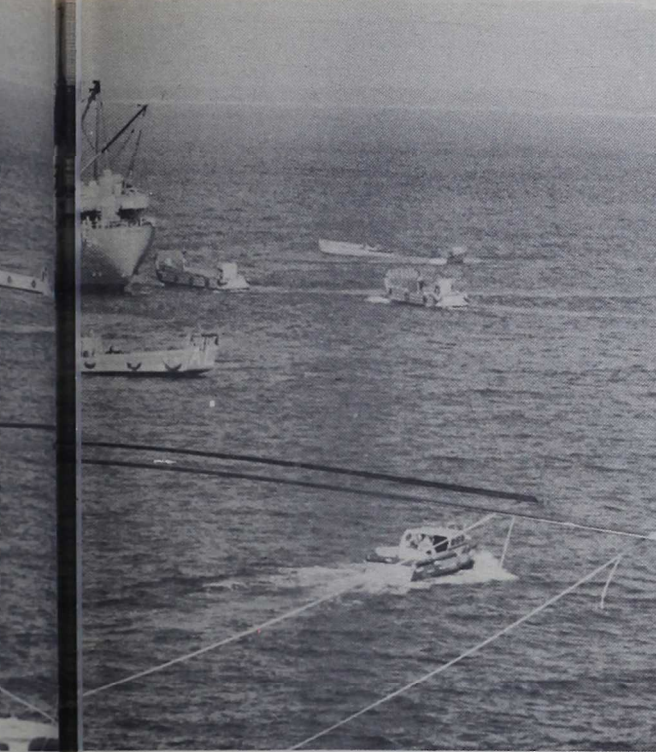


AMPHIBIOUS landing craft carrying the equipment to land the equipment. Team, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines (BLT 1-6) on Vieques.



A CREWMAN on an amphibious tractor to cover his face with a cloth to keep dust stirred up by the vehicles in front of him. He is watching the hills for any sign of enemy troops as the vehicle moves Marines from Delta company, into a new position.





trying the experiment to land the equipment on Red Beach, at the start of operation Racer Run, BLT 1/6, Vieques.



LIEUTENANT COLONEL, W.A. Dicus, commanding officer of BLT 1-6 confers with one of his officers on the Idleville Air Port about a tactical problem. Colonel Dicus was constantly on the move during the operation giving advice and encouragement to the men and officers of his battalion in the assault on the Orange forces.

son Marines Participate in Trib. Training Operation

6 Deployed)—Operating against resourceful aggressors who were cavalry troops, Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines (BLT 1/6) completed their first operation, Racer Run, on Vieques.

The exercise was a joint effort by BLT 1/6, Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines (BLT 3/6) and the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade (4th MEB).

ces or orange
Marines from
BLT 3/6 were play-
ing guerrillas backed
by the Navy to
invade Country

requested as-
sault by BLT 1/6, BLT
3/6, the Blue
Forces to push the
aggressors out of
their country.
Colonel, W. A. Di-
cus, commanding officer, BLT
1/6, amphibious and
airborne to move
the position against
the aggressors.

from BLT 1/6
and was a re-
connaissance, made up of
the 2d Reconnaissance
Battalion, attached to BLT
1/6, and the 1st Marine
Medium Tank Battalion
on 264 (HMM) ag-
gressors.

ly, BLT 1/6
is landing on
the beach against de-
fense from the
aggressors. By noon the
aggressors had advanced into
the city of Country
and were up by the ag-
gressors to stop.
BLT 1/6, was
AM 264 from
al (LPH-7) to
Port in the

afternoon to assist Charley com-
pany in its assault on the city.

Delta company, BLT 1/6, was
helio-lifted by HMM 264 to posi-
tions on the right flank of the
aggressor held territory.

The next day Alpha company
forced the aggressors out of
the city towards the positions that
Delta company was holding. As
the retreating aggressors moved
into the hills they were caught
between the two Marine com-
panies and were completely beaten
on the third day of the train-
ing exercise.

Operating primarily in small
groups and using guerrilla tac-
tics, the aggressor forces put up
a spirited and well executed
defense.

The Orange forces who landed
on Vieques a week before BLT
1/6 used terrain features, the
element of surprise and native
materials, including horses to
harass the landing force of
Marines.

The aggressors made several
attempts to raid the headquar-
ters of BLT 1/6 and did man-
age a successful raid on the
prisoner-of-war compound set
up by BLT 1/6 in Idleville.

But in the end, the men, ma-
terial, tactics and techniques av-
ailable to BLT 1/6 resulted in a
clear victory for the landing
force.

The landing force of Marines

in the three day mock war used
every type of equipment and tac-
tic that would be used by the
Marine Corps in a war today.

Simulated air strikes by jets,
simulated naval gunfire, heli-
copter medical evacuation of cas-
ualties, vertical envelopment of
enemy troops by using heli-
copters to transport Marines,
tanks, artillery, amphibious
tractors and ontos were used by
BLT 1/6 to keep the aggressors
under pressure throughout the
exercise.

In addition to the normal com-
bat training situations they took
part in, the Marines in BLT 1/6
had a opportunity to practice riot
control techniques when a riot
was simulated by the aggres-
sors in Idleville.

After the operation, BLT 1/6
moved into Camp Garcia, Vie-
ques, for a few days of rest,
after which they returned to their
normal training schedule.



Story By: LCpl Jim Graves

Photos By: PFC Mike Hall



AN INTERROGATOR talks with one of the Marines from BLT 1/6 who captured an aggressor in the action near the Idleville Air Port. Although the interrogator could not get the aggressor to talk, his personal effects contained documents which gave valuable information to the Blue Forces.

MCSSS Takes Sweep In Base Golf Tournament

Marine Corps Service Support Schools took a clean sweep in the Base golf tournament held at Paradise Point's course 1 last week, as they won both divisions of the tourney.

The tournament, which was participated in by five Base units and utilized hole play, was divided into novice and open divisions. Golfers with a handicap of 14 or less meet the requirements for the open division, while all others participated in the novice category.

In the open division, MCSSS drew bye through the first two rounds and meet First Infantry Training Regiment in the semi finals. The long strokers from Service Support Schools mauled them, taking 19 of the 27 holes. They collided with Headquarters and Service Bn. in the finals and handily defeated them 22-5.

Members of the winning MCSSS team were R.B. Fuentes, J.C. Connell, W.F. Green and R.S. Fry.

MCSSS was just as tough in the Novice class. They opened the tourney by pounding the Rifle Range 20-7, and moved into the finals by virtue of a win over Engineering Schools. In the finals

the Support Schools took 23 of 27 holes to humble ITR. Providing the winning punch for the novice team were: T.J. Pendecost, R.K. Harris, S.C. Murrar, R.L. Caves and G.W. Sims.



MEMBERS of the MCSSS Open team are presented their trophies by Colonel Sullivan, Special Services Officer for Marine Corps Base. From l-r: T.J. Pendecost, A.K. Harris, Col. Sullivan, S.C. Murrar, R.L. Caves, G.W. Sims and H.G. Townsend.

Favorites Vie In Tennis Showdown



MGSgt. EPPINETTI from Cherry Point, top seeded player in the All Marine tennis tourney and recent winner in the FMFLant tourney, shows his winning form.

The East Coast Regional All Marine Tennis Tournament got underway Monday at the Paradise Point Tennis Courts. The tourney, which attracted 20 participants from seven commands through the eastern seaboard, was divided into two divisions, an open and a novice. Top seeded players in the open divisions were SSgt. J.R. Morris and LCpl. Dennis Aucolin, both from Quantico, GSgt. Pat Voyles from Force Troops and MGSgt. Bill Eppinetti from Cherry Point. MGSgt. Eppinetti, the winner in both divisions of the recently completed FMFLant tournament, is also the top seeded player in the Senior Division.

At press time, all four seeded players in both open and senior competition had advanced to the semi final round. Complete results and pictures will appear in next week's GLOBE.

Sea Urchins To Meet

The Sea Urchins, the Base diving and SCUBA club, will hold their monthly business meeting at the Area 5 pool on Wednesday at 1800. All interested personnel are urged to attend.

COMPUTER CORNER

By Bud Goode

The Dodgers are finally leading the National League in an important pitching category—clutch pitching. With runners on base, Drysdale, Singer and staff are allowing only 21.5% to cross the plate. This is a stronger showing than '66 when Sandy Kousser still with the club.

How do the other teams stack up on this important clutch pitching factor? Computer Corner poured the season statistics over its University Computing electronic evaluator with the following results (through games of June 18):

NATIONAL LEAGUE	CLUTCH PITCHING%	AMERICAN LEAGUE	CLUTCH PITCHING%
LOS ANGELES	.215	CHICAGO	.215
NEW YORK	.218	CLEVELAND	.218
PITTSBURGH	.218	OAKLAND	.218
ST. LOUIS	.220	DETROIT	.220
PHILADELPHIA	.263	MINNESOTA	.263
HOUSTON	.276	BALTIMORE	.276
SAN FRANCISCO	.290	NEW YORK	.290
ATLANTA	.295	BOSTON	.295
CINCINNATI	.302	CALIFORNIA	.302
CHICAGO	.331	WASHINGTON	.331
Average	.268	Average	.268

Oakland has improved the most in the American League. At this point in the season, Nash, Odom and Dobson are letting only 24% of all base runners come home vs. 31.7% last year. According to Computer Corner's current figures Oakland has an even chance of finishing in the first division.

Not so the Dodgers. On the opening day of the season Computer Corner predicted L.A. would score as many runs as their pitching staff gave up. Through the first 66 games they've earned 176 runs given up 175.

Without more offense, at this point in the season, even the Dodgers have a chance ahead of the Dodgers.



JUNE SHOOTING TROPHIES won by the Force Troops Rifle and Pistol Team are presented to Brigadier General Foster C. LaHue, Commanding General, Force Troops by team captain Gunnery Sergeant R.C. Ryninger.

Sailing Club Meeting Set

An organizational meeting of the Sailing Club will be held Saturday, 0900, 20 July 1968, at the Wallace Creek Boathouse.

Are you interested in learning to sail, race, or just have fun? These things could be the immediate results of forming a sailing club here at Camp Lejeune. The Saturday morning

For information on the sailing procedure, please contact Wallace Creek Boathouse, pick up a scoop sheet.

Those of you who have been finding a crew feel free to drop in on Saturday morning, pick up one of the sheets.

For further information, contact Captain Stewart, extension 7-3182.

Boat Safety, Water Fun Go Hand In Hand

Boating regulations do not always spell out the exact time or place to operate your craft. To safely operate your craft, you'll need a thorough knowledge of the craft, safety equipment, safety rules, and a positive outlook toward good common sense safe boating practices.

There's more to safe boating than is written in the regulations. For instance, small children should always wear life saving devices. These devices should be checked and adjusted for fit to each individual child.

Keep your craft clean. Oil slick on the deck can cause an accident quickly. Cleanliness diminishes the chance of fire, and is more important afloat than

ashore. Try to determine what action you would take under various emergency conditions. An emergency may arise anytime, but if you keep from getting panicky, the pre-determined action may help you avoid a grave mishap.

Always watch your wake. When approaching a smaller craft, slow down. Your wake might capsize a small craft, and it can damage boats or property along the shore. You are responsible if you cause someone to capsize or damage property.

Never permit anyone to operate your craft if there is any doubt that the person can safely operate water craft. It's always best to have someone else on

board besides yourself, over in case of emergency.

There may be a time someone comes to your aid you have trouble on open water. Be willing to extend your aid to other boaters in trouble. Remember, boating courtesy is necessary at all times on waterway.

THE INTERSCHOOL Boxing Championships will be held in the Goettge Memorial Field House at 2000 on August 13 and 14 and at 2000 on August 15. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Glad Tidings



Date	High	A.M.	Low	H.L.	High	P.M.	Low	H.L.
20	0331	2.4	0920	0.4	1607	3.0	2232	0.4
21	0425	2.4	1014	0.3	1655	3.1	2320	0.3
22	0519	2.5	1102	0.3	1743	3.2	---	---
23	0607	2.6	0008	0.2	1825	3.3	1150	0.2
24	0649	2.7	0050	0.1	1901	3.3	1232	0.2
25	0731	2.8	0126	0.1	1943	3.4	1314	0.1
26	0807	2.9	0202	0.0	2019	3.4	1356	0.1

For Bogue Inlet: The times of the tides are the same, but the height is minus 0.8 feet.

For Topsail Inlet: The heights are the same, but the times of low water is plus 43 minutes.

All times are in Eastern Standard Time.

the 11th Frame



by Lil Mc Greevy

The bowling results are in for last week, and in the Monday Ladies Match Trio League, the "Mixed-Ups" have taken over the top spot in the "Keglers" a close second.

Top individual series bowlers were: Vicki Hill, 543; Barbara Scott, 521; Lil McGreevy, 521; Betty Sims, 513; and Beverly Fuentes, 500. Bowlers in the high game division were Scott and Fuentes, who fired a 202, Hill with a 201, and Jewell Mariotti, who had a 200.

In the Hits and Misses League, the "Fall Flats" are first and the "Spotters" second. Top series bowlers last week included Stan Hill, who fired a 568, Evelyn Ore with a 509 and Betty Dun with an 1,500. Ham also topped top game honors as he turned in a 214, while Tom Sova and Stan Wierzbicki each had a 204 and Bob Keller a 200.

In the Coffee and Tea League, the "Scoreless Four" are still followed by the "Hopefuls." Top series belonged to Roba Weill who fired a 537 and Nancy Stephens with a 502. Weill also had the high game of 199.

Ball and Chain League play, the "All Stars" occupy the No. 1 position while the "M&N's" are second. Firing a 600 series last week were John Malinowski with a 624, Hank Tangjian with a 614 and Ron Millar with a 605. Also having an outstanding series were George Graves, Larry Leap and Joyce Connell who fired a 577, 561 and 504 respectively. Millar's 256 was tops for the one-game scores.

Little League

Giants Clinch First Place

In Pee Wee action last week in the Senior League, the league leading Yanks strengthened their grip on the top spot with a 10-1 blasting of the Twins.

The Tigers, however, fell into the cellar as they dropped two games to the second-place Indians, 5-4 and 11-2.

SENIOR LEAGUE STANDINGS	
YANKS	11-5
Indians	9-8
Twins	8-8
Tigers	8-9

Major League action last week saw the Giants clinch first place with a 8-0 win over the Dodgers. Mike Mannon won his fourth game against one defeat as he pitched a one hitter. This was Mannon's second one hitter and third shut-out of the season. Big bat for the Giants was John Stewart, who collected three hits in four trips. Other action saw the Cards dump the Braves 6-0. Ron Dobbs contributed two homers to the Cardinals' winning effort. In the week's final game, the Mets knocked the Cards out of the pennant race with a 4-2 win.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS	
Giants	13-2
Cardinals	10-6
Dodgers	8-7
Mets	7-7
Phillies	7-9
Braves	4-11
Cubs	4-11

The second place Twins were unable to gain any ground in their struggle to unseat the league-leading Orioles as they blasted the White Sox, 6-0.

In other league action, the Red Sox held down third place as they

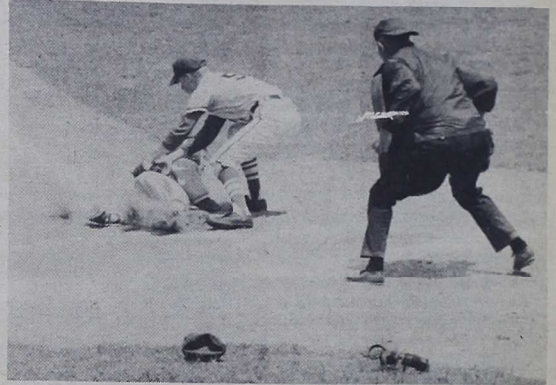
nipped the Athletics 4-3 and lost to an improved Angels team, 7-4. The Angels also pounded the Senators for seven runs in their 7-4 rout of that fifth place team.

In the Tee League, the Dodgers clung to their possession of first place despite their first loss of the season, at the hands of the

Cubs, a 23-18 slugfest.

The second place Pirates lost no ground to the league leaders as they fell victim to the Cardinals, 30-23.

The sixth place Reds defeated the eighth place Mets in the only other action.



THE GIANTS score another run in Little League action last week as John Stewart slides safely under the tag.

GLOBE SPORTS

LCpl. Andrew Lynch

7-5522

Boxer Profile

Alternates Bolster Boxing Team

The backbone of most major sports is a strong second line offense. This is especially true in amateur team boxing, and is manifest in the alternate; the man who fights when the first boxer is injured.

The Marine Corps Boxing Team has four such alternates,

119 pound Cpl. Cecil Beverly, 125 pound LCpl. Frankie Allen, 139 pound Cpl. Jerry Davidson and 165 pound Pfc. Tom Diamond.

Beverly, the 1963 District of Columbia flyweight Champion and 1963-64 D.C. AAU Champ, joined the Marine Corps in 1966 and was

picked up by the team the following year. Beverly is strictly a boxer. He relies heavily upon his speed and finesse, and executes as well as any fighter in amateur circles. His biggest offensive strength is his combination punches, which are delivered at lightning speed with sharp, crisp movements.

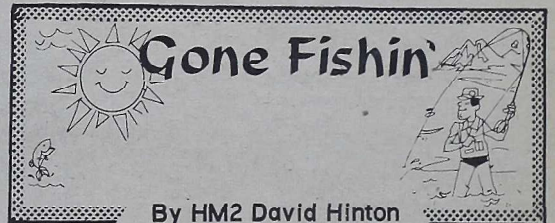
This year's 125 pound alternate, Frankie Allen, is a newcomer to boxing. The rugged southpaw has had only 11 fights of which he has won six. Allen is also basically a boxer. His right jab and right hook, coupled with an ability to counter well are his primary assets.

Boxing at 139 pounds for the Marine Corps is Cpl. Jerry Davidson. Davidson, a past Illinois Golden Gloves Champ, who hails from Chicago, gains the majority of his victories on the strength of a vicious left-right combination. Although basically a puncher, he had good speed and countering ability.

The final alternate on the Lejeune based boxing team is also a newcomer, 165 pound Pfc. Tom Diamond. In Diamond's first service match last May, he advanced all the way to the finals of the East Coast regional Boxing Trials, battling some of the finest competitors in the East. Diamond's great strength is presently his biggest asset, however adequate seasoning should enable him to develop into a fine Middleweight.



ALTERNATES for the Marine Corps team pose after work. Top, l-r: Cpl. Jerry Davidson and PFC Tom Diamond; Bottom, l-r: Cpl. Cecil Beverly and LCpl. Frankie Allen.



By HM2 David Hinton

Anglers this last week found more action than usual in this area. The rains brought high water that stirred up the bottom and provided more food for the fish. The high water also swept away a lot of the moss in the creeks that has been plaguing fishermen. Anglers should have better luck in the next few weeks. Roger Ellison, Dave Anglin, Mike Hurst, and I tried our luck for cat in the dead of night Saturday on Southwest Creek. We were laying on the bank by the bridge on Highway 17 fishing up a storm. Dave and I went back in the brush looking for firewood and stumbled on a water moccasin. You never saw a fishing trip terminate as abruptly as ours did.

Southwest Creek is one of our favorite fishing spots - and for good reason. This creek produced the largest bream in the local bait shop contest last week. The lucky angler brought in a 20 ounce that he caught on crickets. For you crappie fishermen - you should find a lot of action in Southwest this fall. The creek was stocked last January with large crappie, not fingerlings.

The largest bass reported was taken on a purple worm at Catherine Lake. The 6 1/2 pounder was taken on a long cast.

Another group went out on the Trent River at Pollacksville and took their limit of average size bass. They were fishing just below the railroad trestle at Pollacksville.

I've heard of another nice place to take your families on a fishing outing. HM1 Bill McDonald, from 2-10, likes Queen's Lake. This is a pay lake about 7 miles down 24 towards Swansboro on the left hand side of the highway. McDonald likes to fish the lake in early morning and late evening. The angler caught a 2 lb. bass and stringers full of black crappie last week. McDonald likes to use a fly rod; he says with the fly rod and a little popper the fish just can't resist striking. By the way there are boats available at Queen's Lake.

Salt water anglers from the 8th Marines went out on the MarDi J Saturday and caught an impressive assortment of fish. The anglers were GySgt. Williamson, SSgt. Rakies and LCpl. Forester. The Gunny reports that trolling produced about 12 spanish mackerel. The mackerel were caught on silver spoons. The fish would come up to the surface and stay only a matter of moments before they sank back into the depths, so the skipper switched to bottom fishing and the 8th Marines anglers picked up 35 black bass and pig fish using squid for bait.

The Base Rod and Gun Club is looking for huntmasters for the coming season. Deer are abundant on the base, so we should have some very successful hunts this fall. Anyone interested in taking on the job of huntmaster contact me at ext. 73216, or come out to the next meeting of the club to be held on the 25th of July at 1830.

- Gone fishin'.

Base Motor T Keeps The Wheels In Motion

The big wheels and the little wheels both haul for Base Motor Transport.

From one passenger in a military taxi to a battalion landing team packed snugly into "cattle cars," the mission is the same: "You call, we'll haul."

Behind the scenes of the rolling stock are the Marines and civilian employees who conduct the driver training, licensing, maintenance, repair, operation and administrative functions of the unit. The success of the motorized transportation is dependent upon the cooperation and coordination of the men within the various sections.

The Operations Division is the workhorse unit of Motor Transport. It is divided into two parts: light-medium and heavy-bus, according to the types of vehicles and the cargoes of which they are capable of transporting.

The light-medium section controls sedans, pick-ups and trucks with a cargo capacity up to five tons. The section, through coordination between dispatcher and drivers, provides transportation for cargo and personnel on a demand basis.

Also in the light-medium class are vehicles permanently leased to activities with a daily requirement for a vehicle.

The heavy-bus section is composed of buses and trucks up to 60 tons that furnish bulk transportation, eg, transporting whole BLTs and equipment to their port of embarkation.

The section is also responsible for buses used in the base bus system, the base school buses, activity buses and buses for large groups touring Camp Lejeune. Vehicles of the heavy-bus section have transported groups as large as 2,000 to and from train-

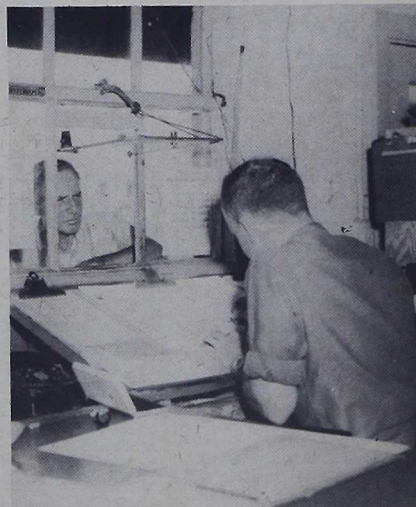
ing areas in one day and carried as much as 400 tons of cargo.

Add the passengers using the base bus system, the Marines transported by the tractor-buses at Camp Geiger, passengers on the base school buses and military taxis, and the number of personnel carried in one day exceeds the 10,000 mark.

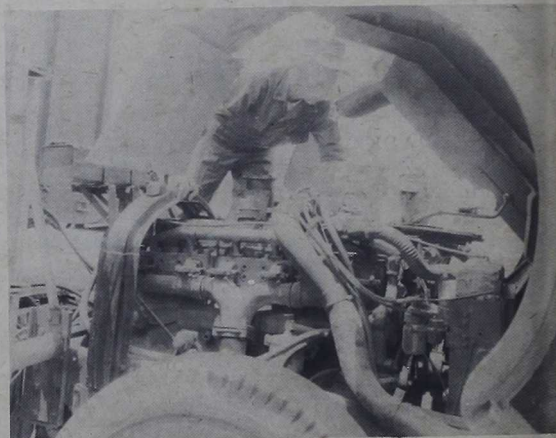
The taxis, driven by civilian employees during normal working hours, average 300 - 350 runs a day and carry about 500 passengers on authorized business around the base.

The taxis are controlled by a two-man radio dispatch team. One man receives incoming requests and writes them down. These are forwarded to his partner, who studies an area chart with plotted magnets on it, marking the whereabouts of the taxis so that the taxi nearest the pick-up point can be utilized for the job. Taxis are available 24 hours a day, but after working hours, only two duty drivers are available.

From the time a driver picks up his trip ticket before a run until the ignition is turned off at the end of the day, safety is stressed. The Licensing-Training Division ensures that



MR. J.J. KILEY, base bus driver, waits for the dispatcher, Sergeant M.A. Butler, to assign him a vehicle. The dispatcher's office is the nerve center for the entire motor transport section.



THE OIL FILTER cap on an R-200 diesel engine is checked for by SSgt. W.C. Gerhardt, base motors.



A WATER HOSE is tightened by Sergeant Jerry A. Bell, mechanic, on a huge diesel bus engine. Preventive maintenance such as this must be performed everyday.



TOOL ROOM ATTENDANT Mr. James H. Wade, hangs a torque wrench in its proper place. In order to keep the vehicles moving, a well kept tool room is a must.

drivers are qualified by seeing and testing them in operation, maintenance and driving practices pertaining to their vehicles.

The Maintenance Division nicknamed "Little Detroit" responsible for the upkeep repair of about 1,600 vehicles which include those assigned to the 2d Division and Force Troop. The vehicles range from

wheeled motor scooters and battery-powered fork lifts to passenger buses, diesel and

oline-powered. It is a fact that, with supplied by Base Materiel Division, employees of this division can rebuild a vehicle's frame up.

Not to be overlooked is the Drive Division. The division provides vehicles to act with qualified drivers, many users of such vehicle commercial activities.

The mission of Base Transport is not as simple as it sounds: Keep the wheels

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LINE TITLE

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MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

THE TITLE	CL	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB	TP
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ey of the Dolls	●	122															19 20 21 22
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Professionals	●●	121															19 20 21 22 23 24 25
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d Hustlers	●●	102															19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Big Mouth		115															19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
War/Harry Frigg		118															19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
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* ONE SHOWING ONLY 1900

Montford Point, 1900 daily. ALL THEATERS ARE INDOOR UNLESS NOTED

Camp Geiger 1900 Mon. thru Fri.; 1930 & 2030 Sat. & Sun.; matinee 1400 Sun. & holidays.

Industrial Area (outdoor) 2100 daily.

Camp Theater 1800 and 2030 daily; matinee 1400 Sat. Sun. & holidays.

NH Naval Hospital, 1900 daily, 1400 matinee Sat.

RR Rifle Range 1930 daily.

500 500 Area (outdoor) 2100 daily.

GO Camp Geiger (outdoor) 2100 daily.

AF Air Facility 1800 & 2015 daily. Matinee 1400 Sat. Sun. & holidays.

TP Geiger Trailer Park, 1900 daily.

DI Drive In 2100 daily.

OB Onslow Beach 1900 daily.

Matinees

MIDWAY PARK
at, at 2400 "Hercu-
les Samson and Ulys-
ses" RT-85
un, at 1400 "Riders
of the Whistling Pines"
RT-70
EIGER INDOOR
at, at 1400 Name
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un, at 1400 "Her-
cules, Samson and
Ulyses"
NAVAL HOSPITAL
at, at 1400 "Follow

AIR FACILITY
Sat. at 1400 "Riders
of the Whistling Pines"
Sun. at 1400 "Follow
That Dream"
COURTHOUSE BAY
Sat. at 1400 "Cap-
tain Sinbad" RT-85
Sun. at 1400 "Man
from Button Willow"
RT-80
CAMP THEATER
Sat. at 1400 "Man
from Button Willow"
Sun. at 1400 "Cap-
tain Sinbad"



Movies are shown at the USO on Fridays continuously from 1830 on Saturdays from 1300 and on Sundays from 1200. This weekend's lineup is:

July 19-20-21
"All The Young Men"
"Honeymoon Machine"
"Red Tomahawk"

Live bands perform every Saturday and Sunday. Free refreshments are served. This Sunday at 1300 the George Doerner Variety Show will be presented.

What's New on the Bookshelves

WEATHER CHANGES by Halacy, Jr. This remarkable story of how man has begun to control and change weather begins with rainmaking Pre-Christian times.

DEVIL'S HALF by Ovid Pierce. For many years, the end of the Civil War as merely the beginning of a struggle, of a struggle for change, against loss of and against the erosion of a civilized way of life.

NA AND THE BOMB by H. Halperin. Why does man want a nuclear force? How can he use it? What can other nations expect, and what should policy be? These imperious questions are asked and answered in Mr. Halperin's major book on Communist China.

COMMUNISM IN NORTH VIETNAM by P. J. Honey. In this book Honey describes the Communist regime in North Vietnam

— its present situation, its internal problems, its power elite, and its political aspirations.

MODERN MASTERPIECES OF SCIENCE FICTION, ed. by Sam Moskowitz. Here is an unusual attempt to anthologize in one volume the influential contributions of the modern prime movers of this literary form.

THE TEMPER OF OUR TIME by Eric Hoffer. Writing with an incisiveness that bites deep into the reader's mind, Eric Hoffer presents his ideas on the crucial issues of the day.

THE DAY I MET A LION by MacKinley Kantor. Herein are presented the author's own selections from his nonfictional writings: thirty-three pieces which have appeared in magazines and newspapers, noted and obscure alike, during the past thirty-one years.

POLITICS, STRATEGY AND AMERICAN DIPLOMACY, 1873-

1917 by John Grenville and George B. Young. In a fresh examination of eleven episodes in American emergence as a major power, Messrs. Grenville and Young challenge some long-held assumptions.

CENTRAL LIBRARY HOURS

1000-2200 Monday-Saturdays
1400-2200 Sunday and Holidays

Marine MENU Chow

July 20 - 26

LUNCH

Saturday
Sunday
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

Franks, Hawaiian/Simmered
Brunch
Veal Parmesan
Grilled Hamburger
Poor Boy Sandwich
Beef Chop Suey
Haddock/Liver

DINNER

Ginger Pot Roast
Ham Baked
Oven Roast
Fried Chicken
Spaghetti
Breaded Pork Chops
Shrimp/Sukiyaki

MOVIE REVIEWS

RED LINE 7000

The girl friend of a racing driver blames herself for his fatal smashup in this color drama starring James Cagney and Laura Devon.

DESPERATE ONES

The violent changes in the character of two brothers serves as the backdrop for this dramatic thriller depicting the bid two prison camp escapees make for freedom. Color drama starring Maximilian Schell and Irene Pappas.

GUNS OF NAVARONE

A band of allied commandos avoiding relentless German patrols searches for and destroys the Nazi fortress of Navarone. Color drama starring Gregory Peck, David Niven and Anthony Quinn.

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS

The unfortunate lives of three girls are tarnished amid the glitter of Hollywood in this color feature underscoring the selfishness of man. Stars Barbara Perkins, Patty Duke and Sharon Tate.

THE GREAT RACE

The frenetic hilarity of an auto race during the turn of the century accents this light comedy of the antics of madcap racing buffs. Stars Peter Falk and Natalie Wood.

THE ANNIVERSARY

The vicious web that a ruthless mother weaves around her three adult sons serves as the plot for this color drama starring Betty Davis and Sheila Hancock.

THE PROFESSIONALS

Brutality, killing and savagery underline this drama of the adventure of four American soldiers hired to rescue a kidnapped Mexican newlywed. Stars Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin and Claudia Cardinale.

OUR MAN FLINT

A presumptuous plan to overthrow the world by controlling its weather is unveiled by the master of the secret agents Derek Flint in this color spoof starring James Coburn and Gila Golan.

THE BIG MOUTH

Anaive vacationer stumbles upon a ring of diamond smugglers in this farce saturated with the typical buffoonery of Jerry Lewis. Also features Susan Bay.

SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG

Set in Italy and Germany during World War II, this story portrays Paul Newman as an army private who spends his military life escaping the guardhouse. Also stars Sylvia Koscina.

"Devil-may-care dog fights in the skies..."



"...devil-may-care love affairs on the ground..."



THE BLUE MAX

GEORGE PEPPARD JAMES WATSON URSULA ANDREWS
THE BLUE MAX
A STORY OF THE GREAT WAR
A STORY OF THE GREAT WAR
A STORY OF THE GREAT WAR
A STORY OF THE GREAT WAR

CHAMPAGNE MURDERS

This color drama resolves the doubt of whether the antagonist was a psycho-puppet or a calculating murderer. Stars Anthony Perkins and Yvonne Furneaux.

FIRECREEK

A small town sheriff defends a slumbering community against the ravages of a nomadic gang in this color drama starring Inger Stevens, James Stewart and Henry Fonda.

GRAND SLAM

The color drama of a disenchanted school teacher's drafting and execution of a jewel thief. Stars Janet Leigh, Robert Hoffman and Edward G. Robinson.

TIME FOR KILLING

A Union patrol tracks a band of Confederate renegades across the salt plains of Utah in this color drama starring Inger Stevens, Glen Ford and George Hamilton.

NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY

A psychopathic killer baffles the New York police while methodically murdering his victims. Color drama starring Rod Taylor, Lee Remick.

GRAND PRIX

The lives of three racing drivers are intertwined by injuries, accidents and romances in this color drama. Stars James Garner, Eva Marie Saint and Yves Montand.



New Amphib Tractor To Join Force Troops

Force Troops, the powerpunch for the Atlantic Fleet Marine Force will receive the newest amphibian assault tractor next Wednesday for extensive testing.

The new tractor, designated the Assault Amphibian Personnel Carrier (LVTPX-12), will join the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion based at Courthouse Bay.

The landing vehicle, developed to replace the present tracked vehicle (LVTP-5A1), has been undergoing tests since September 1967.

The vehicle is built by the FMC Corporation at San Jose, California. It can carry 25 combat equipped troops. It is manned by a crew of three; driver,

troop commander and gunner. Armed with a rapid-fire 20mm cannon and a coaxially mounted 30 caliber machine gun, the amphibian featured an aluminum armor (providing ballistic protection against shell fragments, flash burn and small arms fire.)

Fully tracked for land travel, the new tractor has a unique water jet system to propel it while afloat.

In addition to the personnel carrier, three more amphibians of the same type are expected to be introduced into the Marine Corps in the future. They will be the command, mine clearance and recovery vehicles.



THE LVTPX-12 assault amphibian personnel carrier is depicted here in a photograph of a model. The newest in amphibious assault carriers will arrive at Camp Lejeune Wednesday, July 17 for testing with the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops. The tractor features a unique water jet propulsion system for movement while afloat. It will carry 25 combat equipped Marines from ship-to-shore and inland.

320 Tickets Available For Immortal Showboat Story

Tickets for the USS North Carolina Sound and Light Spectacular entitled "The Immortal Showboat," are now available at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

"The Immortal Showboat,"

...Tour

was Major E.R. Stoddart of the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Last year the League made a trip to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

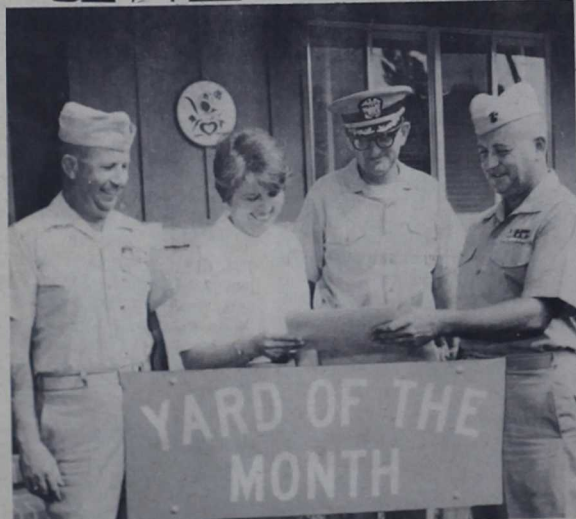
Next year they hope to visit Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

presents the dramatic story of one of America's most famous fighting ships, from launching through her World War II campaigns. The audience hears the recorded voices of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, Prime Minister Churchill, and Adolph Hitler.

Through special arrangements, Base Special Services had obtained 320 tickets which can be purchased at a special price of 65 cents. Contact the Custodian's office for further information as to dates of this great show.



Uncle Sam still needs you
U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares



COMMANDER and Mrs. R.R. Gutekunst accept a certificate proclaiming their lawn "Yard of the Month" from Lieutenant Colonel Fredric O. Olson, base facilities officer, Wednesday. The commander is director of the Virology Division, Naval Field Medical Research Laboratory. Also present for the ceremony was Master Gunnery Sergeant D.C. Hart, base facilities chief.

...DFC

the landing zone and landed safely with only the help of a red lens flashlight.

"Disregarding his own safety", the captain turned on the cabin lights to aid the loading of the casualties and waited as all six were brought aboard.

Then and only then, the captain cut the light which had been silhouetting his position, lifted out of the landing zone, and returned to the medical station and safety at Dong Ha.

Another day's work completed. In addition to the Distinguished Flying Cross presented to Captain Hall, two other Marines were decorated during the awards ceremony conducted at Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

Lance Corporal Kenneth Gariganous was presented the Bronze Star with Combat "V" for heroic achievement during combat operations in the Republic of Vietnam.

The 21-year-old Marine from Jacksonville, Florida was decorated for assuming the initiative, when his unit came under severe enemy rocket fire. At the outbreak of fire, he led an attack and destroyed several enemy bunkers, thus saving the lives of several fellow Marines.

Captain Tommy J. Hicks also received a Bronze Star from the battalion commander during the ceremony. He was credited for his meritorious actions while serving in various capacities with the 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade in the Republic of Vietnam.

Colonel William M. Van Zuyen, battalion commander, presented the medals during an awards ceremony conducted July 3 at Camp Lejeune.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, — that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." *The Declaration of Independence*

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

Former Artillery Cmdr Assumes Helm Of 2/8

A former Artillery commander and a veteran of two wars returned to his old field Wednesday as he assumed command of the 2d Battalion, 10th Marines at formal ceremonies here.

Lieutenant Colonel R.D. Jones relieved Lieutenant Colonel Harry D. Woods, who has commanded the unit since July of 1967. Colonel Woods is scheduled to go to Military Assistance Command, (MACV), Saigon, Vietnam.

Colonel Jones has commanded five Artillery Battalions in the First, Second and Third Marine Divisions during his career and in his own words is "delighted to get back into the field."

The new commander of 2d Battalion, 10th Marines enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1950 and as a Staff Sergeant attended Officers Candidate School in 1953. He was commissioned a second lieutenant, in the same year.

In 1967 Lt. Col. Jones served in Vietnam as Assistant Operations Officer, G-2, Third Marine Division, and later as the executive officer, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, 3d Marine Division.

After graduation from the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., in January 1968, Colonel Jones came to Camp Lejeune and became G-3 (plans officer) until taking over as G-3, Fourth Marine Expeditionary Brigade in April.

...Wives

facilities, legal assistance, base exchange, religious ties, Red Cross and the Relief society.

Military transportation provided for residents in advise Point, Knox Traille Midway Park and Tatav race Housing areas, for wishing to attend the pu

Baby sitting service provided by the Staff N missioned Officers' Wivi at the Sifter Center.

Refreshments will be s the Marston Pavilion, Point, after the orienta gram.

Free baby sitting will l ed for wives wishing to al Wives Orientation Progr 31.

Those interested in the are asked to make reserv fore the below listed date Officers' Wives Club: Service—By noon Ju (call 353-4788) Tarawa Terrace Sitten ice—by 1400 July 29 353-2323) Staff NCO Wives Clu

1400 1400 29 July (call 353 353-4788) Midway Park Nursey 1400 July 29 (call 353 353-2323) Camp Geiger service tact supervisor.

Officers' Wives Clu ter Service—By noon 30 (call 353-4788)

Tarawa Terrace Service — by 1400 J (call 353-2323)

Staff NCO Wives by 1400 July 29 (ca 5283)

Midway Park Nurs by 1400 July 29 (5188)

Camp Geiger ser contact supervisor.

State Department Quotas Avail

The U.S. State Depart foreign service opening rines able to meet the requirements:

- WestPac returnee
- GCT of 90 or more
- Weight in proportion
- Able to get top sec

ance. Those accepted w private quarters, house extra pay, paid travel new experience and a to a position of resp

For further inform tact the Base Care Office at 7-5400.

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