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HQMC Clarifies Promotion Outlook

WASHINGTON, March 24 — How will other enlisted Marines be affected by the announced and planned appointments to temporary officer rank of nearly 4,500 Staff NCO's? How does the Marine Corps plan to utilize its new temporary officers? Will they remain in the occupational fields they now occupy, or be reassigned to other occupational fields?

Below is a series of questions and answers, asked of and supplied by Headquarters Marine Corps personnel and assignment planners, based on the assumption that all Marines are interested in what the future holds in the promotion field.

Q. How will temporary appointments to second lieutenant and warrant officer affect overall promotions in the Marine Corps?

A. Promotions to lieutenant and warrant officer will greatly increase the number of vacancies to be filled in the Staff NCO ranks.

Q. Will Marines temporarily appointed to commissioned rank remain in their current occupational fields?

A. Generally speaking, the Personnel Department hopes to assign such officers to MOS's that correspond to their present Occupational Field. However, it is not possible to make a positive statement to that effect at this time.

Q. If the war in Vietnam stopped tomorrow, next week, or next year, what would happen to all the Marines who have received and will receive temporary appointments?

A. As originally announced, the period of temporary service is estimated as 3-4 years. This is, of course, dependent upon events in Southeast Asia or other areas, and it is intended to give a certain portion of those officers permanent status as either WO, LDO or by regular augmentation. Any such change in status will be by Selection Board action and all programs will be announced.

Q. Have the temporary appointment programs resulted in any increase in the number of selectees to be considered by this year's board to select Marines for promotion to E-8 and E-9 grades? (Note: The board, originally due to report out on 18 Mar 66, now has been dropped back to 12 April 66, Promotion Board spokesmen indicate).

A. There will be a slight increase in the number of such selectees.

Q. What is the promotion picture for other enlisted Marines, particularly those in the NCO and Staff NCO grades as a result of the temporary appointment programs?

A. There will be a considerable increase in promotions to the Staff NCO grades.

Q. Is there any truth to the "rumor" that the Marine Corps plans to shortly promote 10,000 Marines to Staff Sergeant.

A. Yes. (Note: Promotion Branch indicates that the date of rank cutoff for consideration for SSgt. by the next

Promotion Board will be September 1965).

Q. In essence, is the temporary appointment program a "type" of LDO program without the Officer Personnel Act requirements that apply to the LDO program?

A. No. Temporary officers will be handled and assigned as regular, unrestricted officers.

Q. When is the current board to select enlisted Marines for temporary warrant officer due out?

A. On or about April 1, 1966.

Q. How does the Marine Corps plan on effecting appointments to temporary second lieutenant and warrant officer? In other words, when will these Marines be promoted?

A. The following is an estimate. To Second Lieutenant: in April, 1,250; in July, 450; in October, 1,223. To Warrant Officer: in June, 1,000; in December, 300. (Note: This

total includes additional 2dLts, still not named, who will be selected by the board now in session.)

Q. Will Marines selected for temporary warrant officer also remain in their current occupational fields?

A. Yes, as nearly as possible.

Q. Will new temporary officers be assigned to MCS, Quantico for Basic School or a short term equivalent of TBS?

A. Present indications are that the temporary officers will attend an 8-10 week "Basic School Type" training course some time during the next 13 months.

Q. Does the Marine Corps plan to assign temporary officers to any courses designed to increase their knowledge of particular fields?

A. Highly improbable. Assuming that they will be performing in their former (enlisted) Occupational Field, and due to the temporary nature of the program.



RECEIVING the word—Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Wallace M. Greene, Jr., talks to a platoon of Marines in the 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, during visit to Camp Lejeune, March 22. Immediately after addressing the Marines, he watched them employ the new Stoner item of weapons now being evaluated by the battalion. He is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel R. L. Michaels, Jr. (Photo by Cpl. R. Keron.)

BT 3/2 Returns Here from Mediterranean Area

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., March 31--Battalion Landing 3/2 began arriving at Camp Lejeune, N. C., yesterday.

The reception center for dependents of returning Marines opened at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the battalion mess hall, building 16.

BT 3/2, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Bruce F. ... left here on Oct. 5, to serve as the Mediterranean Landing Force with the 1st Fleet.

1,300 BLT members were aboard the attack transport USS Monrovia and USS

Telfair, and tank landing ship USS Grant County.

The attack cargo ship USS Uvalde will arrive Friday morning.

Marines that left North Carolina aboard the dock landing ship USS Fort Snelling were later transferred to the USS San Marcos. They are scheduled to return in about 10 days.

BLT 1/8 left Camp Lejeune on March 7 and relieved 3/2 in the Mediterranean. Lt. Col. Phillip A. Davis commands 1/8.

Dependents are urged to utilize the reception center to greet returning Marines. Visitors are not permitted in the docking areas.

Base Citizenship Class Meets At TT School

Citizenship Classes, sponsored by the Base Education Office, are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m., April 6 at Tarawa Terrace Elementary School. The Globe had previously announced that these classes would be held at Brewster Elementary School.

The classes, which will give alien Marines and their dependents an opportunity to prepare themselves for naturalization, will be conducted in Government and the English language.

The Government course, taught by members of the Camp Lejeune Chapter of the National Sojourners, will consist of a study of the History of the United States, the United States Constitution, the Federal Government, and State Government.

The English course, designed for those who have little knowledge of the English language, will include instruction in conversational English and reading.

Classes will be held once a week from 7:30 until 10:00 p. m. in the Tarawa Terrace Elementary School. Registration for the classes will take place during the first class

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FORCE Commander salute—A three star general's flag unfurls in a sharp breeze as Lieutenant General Lewis W. Walt is honored upon his return to Da Nang, Republic of Vietnam, March 9. More than 200 battle-clad Marines and commanders from each of the III Marine Amphibious Force units with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Band paid tribute to the general. (Photo by Sgt. R. E. Woltner.)

General Walt Resumes Command In Vietnam

DA NANG, Vietnam, March 9--Lieutenant General Lewis W. Walt, twice decorated with the Navy Cross for gallantry in action, was welcomed on his return here today by a 200 battle-clad Marine honor guard.

The soft-spoken general received his third star in Hawaii March 7 from Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. General Walt returned to re-

sume his command of the III Marine Amphibious Force in the I Corps area after a 280 day absence for briefings and meetings in Washington.

As the general stepped from a KC-130 Hercules transport/refueler, he immediately faced the honor guard which included the colors of each unit under the Amphibious Force, the National

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To Curb A Thief

A company duty log book indicates that from Feb. 11 to Mar. 24 the following items were reported missing: one radio, two wallets, \$60, one pair of civilian shoes, one suitcase, a full set of linen, and one sheet.

Some units have a greater theft problem, and some have a smaller problem. Almost every unit has this problem to some extent.

It is a deplorable fact that there are a few thieves in the Marine Corps. With 35 thousand at Camp Lejeune, and with the varied backgrounds of these men, it's probably inevitable that there will be a certain number of thieves among them.

Name-calling doesn't do much good. A person who will steal from his fellow Marines is either morally rotten, or sick. But our recognition of this doesn't help the thief . . . or the victim.

Elements of the Provost Marshal's Office are certainly doing all they can to curb stealing, but money all looks about the same. Once a thief has struck, and gotten rid of the evidence, such as the wallet, he is pretty hard to catch . . . not impossible, as many court-martial records prove . . . but definitely hard to catch.

Therefore, it's up to us, the honest Marines, to protect ourselves, and each other.

The most obvious step for self-protection is to keep valuables under lock and key, and don't leave the keys out. Do this any time when you aren't within sight of your valuables, even if you're just going to the other end of the squad bay, or to the head. This step will save many articles from the missing list.

If you have the type locker that will allow the door to bend, it might be wise to put your wallet, watch, etc. in a pocket of your clothing that is hanging in the locker. This should make it more difficult for a thief to reach your valuables than if you left them on the shelf.

We can help each other a great deal by constant vigilance in the barracks. This doesn't mean tip-toeing up and down the squad bay or peeking around corners. It simply means to take action if you see anyone acting in a suspicious manner or if you hear suspicious noises.

In a squad bay full of people, at least one man would probably be awakened by the clattering of a locker being forcibly entered. If this man would try to find out what was causing the noise he would make the thieves lot much harder. If someone notices a stranger in the barracks after taps it wouldn't hurt a thing, and it might help, to find out who this person is and what his business is in the barracks at that time. And, of course, anyone knowing who a thief is should report this person immediately.

There are a few thieves forced upon us, but maybe by working together we can minimize their damage . . . and maybe bring a few to justice.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



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Force Troops Anniversary Message

On the occasion of the 15th Anniversary of Force Troops, I extend congratulations to you and all members of your command in behalf of all Base personnel.

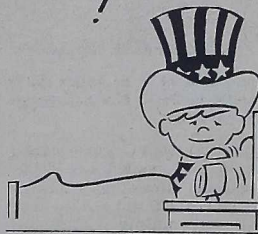
From April 1, 1951 the officers and men of Force Troops have displayed the highest skill and courage and won the respect of fellow Marines at home and overseas. Characteristic of your outstanding professionalism was the invaluable support rendered by your units during the Lebanon crisis in 1957, the Cuban crisis in 1962, and the Dominican Republic deployment of last year.

We salute you on this occasion and offer you sincere wishes for continued success.

MajGen. H. NICKERSON, JR.,
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WAKE UP TO THRIFT WITH U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



A Human Act

In this day and age of modern miracles, it is refreshing to see people who are interested in other people perform acts of kindness and show concern for their fellow man.

We read of this sort of thing daily. The Marines in Vietnam aid the civilians through the Civic Action Program and, of course, much is still being said about the Peace Corps.

But one doesn't have to travel to the trouble spots or poverty stricken areas of the world to observe "human concern" in action.

On March 24, a Second Lieutenant and his wife, probably newcomers to Camp Lejeune judging by the temporary sticker on their automobile, were observed leading several young children away from the edge of U. S. 17 near Midway Park during the 5 p.m. rush traffic.

The children, boys and girls, about three or four years old, were playing within ten feet of the road. They toddled about, almost wandering onto the road at times.

The lieutenant and his wife, one car in hundreds that passed the children, took the time to pull off the road and take the children back to the play area where they had evidently been left unattended.

It was a simple act; it required little time or effort. But it was done by one out of a hundred, a young Marine Officer.

Thank you, lieutenant, for taking time to care.

When Old Acquaintance Names Are Forgotten

One advantage of being a Marine is that after a couple of years in the Corps, you'll never be a stranger on a Marine Corps base.

You run across old acquaintances almost from minute you start checking in . . . and this can lead to problems.

Have you ever been shopping in the PX and suddenly see someone bearing down on you with his right outstretched and a smile of delight on his face . . . he looks familiar, but you can't place him?

Right away names start going through your mind. "Is it Rogers?", you think, "or Ruger . . . Runyuan Romanman . . ."

Then he says, "Hi Cedric," (or whatever your name is), "How is your wife Jane doing? Boy, what had it knocked at P. I., didn't we? Remember old etc.

Your mind pounces, like a famished tiger on a deer young gazelle, on the facts he let slip. "Paradise land . . . mutual friends . . ." But it's no good, you can't place him.

So you stall. "How-ya-doin'-buddy. Long-time. How about that P. I.," you reply, hoping for more. They don't come.

You go into defense then, feinting and parrying, trying to stay out of a corner where you must use old-boy name.

Finally, with mutual promises to look each other up, you get together for a cook-out in the yard, and go for sometime, you each go your separate ways.

And you walk away muttering, "Jones . . . Johnson . . ."

Did this ever happen to you? Then you have the other kind of acquaintance renewal, and this is the meeting we advocate.

The situation is the same as before . . . same old stretched hand . . . smile. But this time he says, "Brook's my name. Don't I know you from somewhere?"

You say, "Brown," (or whatever your last name is). "I've been to P. I., Okinawa," etc.

Then you can begin, with a clear mind, to compare notes, catch up on news of mutual friends, and etc.

And when you go your separate ways, each can say, "By golly, it was great to run into old Westbrook Brown," (or whatever the last names were).

Chaplain's Corner

In this day of tremendous achievement by science, people are often tempted to believe it to be a sign of we are to believe in God. They conclude that belief is fine for children and old ladies but for those who know, God does not really exist.

Several days ago I read an interesting article written by Dr. A. Cressy Morrison, former president of the New York Academy of Sciences. He stated that mathematically it is possible to demonstrate that our universe did not just happen, but was purposely designed.

For instance, Dr. Morrison pointed out that the earth rotates on its axis at 1,000 miles per hour. If, however, it rotated at 100 miles per hour, our days and nights would be ten times as long as they are now, and the earth would alternately be too hot to freeze. Under such circumstances, vegetation could not exist.

"Again--the sun has a surface temperature of 12,000 degrees Fahrenheit and our earth is at the exact distance from it that needs to be to get just enough heat and not too much.

"If the moon were not at the exact distance it is from the earth, the ocean tides would inundate the land mass completely every day.

"If the ocean were just a few feet deeper than it is, the carbon dioxide and oxygen in the earth's atmosphere would be completely absorbed and no vegetable life could exist on earth.

"If the earth's atmosphere were just a little thinner, the meteors which are now burned out in space would be burning us, setting great fires everywhere.

"Did this delicate balance just happen? Not a chance in a million."

There is a story about the unbelieving teacher who attempted to destroy the faith of his students. He was ridiculing prayer, especially any prayer for rain. "Now," he said, "how much more scientific is our modern way of producing rain. We go up in a plane and sprinkle some chemicals on the clouds and there you are--rain." Then asked the professor, "What questions?" One boy raised his hand saying, "Yes, one question--furnishes the clouds?"

Indeed, man has made tremendous advancements. But we are not merely discovering resources which have really existed since the beginning of time?

--Chaplain B. I. Schermer

"I pledge a war on waste. . . And I ask you to help me to fight that war."



Marine Pilot Leads 100 People To Safety Through VC Territory

PHU BAI, Vietnam, March 28 (AP)—Lieutenant Colonel Charles House (Santa Ana, Calif.) led a helicopter shot out from him, his crew, and the survivors he had just picked up from the Special Forces camp 28 miles southwest of Phu Bai. He had two choices: stay and fight against the overwhelming Viet Cong forces that had already overpowered the outposts, or try to lead the group to safety—which meant a 30-mile forced march without food and water. He chose the latter.

At 5 p. m. Col. House entered the valley lined with VC machine-guns on both sides. He was leading a group of 10 birds from Marine Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-163 to pick up survivors of the partially VC controlled outposts.

"It was like running the gauntlet when I was a kid," said Captain Alden H. Barbes (Fustin, Calif.), third pilot in the chain of choppers. "We were two miles from the outposts in an oblong valley when the VC opened up on us. The choppers were flying all around us," continued Barbes. "It was a nightmare."

The choppers were only three miles out, flying at 100 feet. The fire was getting intense.

At once Col. House slammed into the 12 foot high elephant grass. And then two, four, five, six choppers landed on him. Four helicopters were in the air.

In the 10 minutes that the choppers were in the zone, they were caught in a cross fire by automatic weapons.

First Lieutenant William J. Perry (Williston Park, N.Y.) chopper was the first to be downed when the aircraft was hit by a VC fire.

The injury was about five feet from the ground when an explosion occurred and the chopper was destroyed.

Some of the crew members were killed or another bird was downed.

But Sergeant Schuyler L. Pett (Orange, Calif.) was inside the other helicopter that was getting ready to lift off.

"I grabbed my M-60 machine-gun off the chopper's door, I ran 20 yards away and set the gun down. I ran to the chopper and made everyone was out. But the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) soldiers inside," stated the Captain.

"I wasn't time to explain the blazing chopper might be at anytime. Sgt. Puckett pushed them out to save lives."

"I grabbed my machine-gun, then saw two wounded U.S. Special Forces men. I ran toward them to what aid and protection I could," continued Puckett.

"About 10 feet from a bunker was ready to jump in, I saw three VC inside. We were surprised and I was scared. I put the machine-gun to my shoulder and fired," the sergeant said. "I was the first to



THE first in 21 hours—Lieutenant Colonel Charles A. House lights his first cigarette in 21 hours. He lost his when his helicopter was shot down by the Viet Cong 28 miles southwest of Phu Bai. (Photo by LCpl. Hidehiko Nishimi.)

shoot, and I walked away--they didn't."

Sergeant Puckett then ran to the wounded men. He sighted a chopper coming in to land.

"I put the men on it, but there wasn't room for me. I saw another helo and headed for that one," commented Sgt. Puckett.

When Sgt. Puckett reached the chopper he saw it was Col. House's chopper, but it had also been shot down.

"The colonel was standing there giving instructions to everybody just as though this were an everyday occurrence. I went running to his chopper to get a stretcher for a man who was wounded," Puckett stated.

First Lieutenant Joseph Weiss, Jr., (Hutchinson, Kansas), co-pilot for Col. House was listening to the conference.

"Almost all of the Special Forces men wanted to head north and east, but Col. House said no. He felt that was the

direction the VC would expect us to go," stated Lt. Weiss.

Colonel House took charge of the now 100 and some people in the group. Only half had weapons. Most of them had been under VC mortar and shelling for the past three days and nights.

Colonel House headed northwest.

"I headed this direction because through experience I've learned the VC like the low ground, and we would be heading for the high. I also knew about where the enemy had placed their weapons by using our maps," stated Col. House.

It was 5:30 p. m. and the mixed column of U. S. Special Forces, U. S. Marines and ARVN's started marching.

The column marched for the next four hours, then rested until midnight and started again. During the rest period the Viet Cong had two automatic weapons set up 200 yards away and

continually fired over the group's heads.

"Once we were on the side of a hill and could hear the VC yelling at each other like they were having a party," stated Lt. Weiss.

At four the next morning the column halted again for another rest.

"The plan of march was set up so the wounded and women with us could keep up," said the colonel. "We would march for 25 minutes, rest for five, every two hours take a 15-minute break, and every four hours we would have an hour break."

Throughout the night and the next day the VC fired mortars and .50 caliber bullets into the area that they assumed was taken by Col. House and his group.

The same area that the Col. had vetoed earlier.

Another conference was held and the group split into two columns, with the second column starting out 10 minutes after the first.

Long range plans to spend weeks marching were also made.

Colonel House and Lt. Weiss kept tasting plants to see if any could be used as food in case we needed it," stated Sergeant Robert E. Leatham (Jacksonville, N. C.), crew chief on the colonel's chopper. "The colonel kept a cool head all the way, giving each of us encouragement."

The column marched through marshes and underbrush that literally had to be pulled apart by hand.

"Nothing really gave us trouble, except the leeches that kept getting on us," commented Sergeant George E. Mayne (Ironton, Ohio) the other crew member of the colonel's helicopter.

Then about 2 p. m. the group sighted a U. S. observation plane that had entered the valley followed by three helicopters.

"We fired a smoke grenade and attracted their attention. Then I set the group busy breaking down trees so the helos could land," continued Col. House. "On some of the bigger trees we used the M-60 machine-guns to bring them down."

Still the group didn't have time to clear a large enough zone. The choppers had to use their hoists to lift the survivors out.

Col. House made sure all of his men were out of the zone where he climbed the hoist of a chopper piloted by Captain Jay M. Davis (Twin Falls, Idaho).

"Before I got aboard the chopper I helped a woman about 60 years old aboard. All the way back she cried and kissed me. When I landed the ARVN soldiers started doing the same thing," stated Col. House.

Colonel House, commanding officer of HMM-163, arrived back at the Phu Bai airstrip to the cheers of his men and survivors after having led a group of over 100 people through Viet Cong-held territory, evading the enemy for 21 hours.

General Walt Resumes . . .

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and Marine Corps Colors, and the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Band. Ruffles and flourishes for the general's present rank were sounded followed by the Marine Hymn.

After trooping the line he returned to face the reviewing stand on the large taxi strip as the band, three platoons of Marines and the colors stepped off to pass in review.

Observing the salute to General Walt were Major General Keith B. McCutcheon, Deputy Wing Commander, III Marine Amphibious Force and Commanding General of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing; Rear Admiral Thomas R. Weschler, Commander of the Naval Support Activity; Brigadier General Lowell E. English, Assistant Division Commander, 3rd Marine Division; Brigadier General Marion E. Carl, Assistant Wing Commander, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing; and Brigadier General Jonas M. Platt, Assistant Division Commander, Command Group, Chu Lai.

At a news conference following the honors ceremony, General Walt reiterated his comments of June 4 when he assumed command of the III Marine Amphibious Force and the 3d Marine Division, that "The Ma-

rine Corps is fighting in the Republic of Vietnam to beat back aggression, not only in Southeast Asia, but throughout the under-developed world."

When asked how the American people feel about the war here, the general said, "The people in the United States are 99 per cent behind our efforts here." He added that the American people have a "great hunger for details of what's going on."

"I'm glad to be back," elated General Walt, adding, "We have a big job to do out here and I think we're on the right track in doing that job, and I'm glad to be a part of it."

The general, who speaks to his Marines in the field like a college professor in a classroom, and who sheds tears for dead and wounded Marines reported, "I extended for another year in Vietnam."

"My third star was a big surprise to me. I'm proud of the promotion, and hope I can prove worthy of the assignment," reported General Walt. He will command the III Marine Amphibious Force, and shortly pass the command of the 3rd Marine Division to Major General Wood B. Kyle. There was no date given for the change of command.



SGT. Arthur J. Ringham points to the side of his helicopter where a VC bullet hit. The crew chief for Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-361 used a band-aid to cover the crease in his helmet caused by the same round. (Photo by LCpl. Paul E. Johnson.)

Temp Speed Limit for Horse And Rider

Camp Lejeune residents are cautioned to drive with care in the vicinity of the new base area near Stone Street. Col. Base Order 11102.5 of March 22 states, "Vehicles will be limited to a maximum speed of 15 miles per hour adjacent to or in the vicinity of horse and rider." Vehicle operators are also cautioned to observe established speed limits in the area and to watch children at play.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

"Camelot" Coming To Lejeune

Approximately 60 dependents, now enrolled in Camp Lejeune schools, of the 8-12 grade levels, will participate in Lerner and Loewe's Broadway Musical Hit, "Camelot."

The musical depicts the legendary Sir Lancelot's migration from France to England and his acceptance in King Arthur's Court and the Round Table. The affair of Lancelot and Guinevere is not accepted by King Arthur and causes a battle between the forces.

"Camelot" is being sponsored by the Music Department of the Camp Lejeune High School and is under the direction of Mr. Cisco Blanco and Mrs. Malinda Babb. Performances are scheduled for April 22 and 23.

T. T. Community Assoc.

The regularly scheduled meetings of the Tarawa Terrace Community Association, which were held on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month, will be rescheduled to the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. This change will begin as of April 12. The April 5 meeting is cancelled.

The April 12 meeting will be held at 7 p. m. at the T. T. Recreation Annex. The Community Association Council will meet and film strips will be shown for the program.

All residents of Tarawa Terrace are invited. Refreshments will be served by the council following the meeting.

Jr.-Sr. High School PTA

The Junior-Senior High School PTA will have a meeting on Monday, April 4 at 7:30 p. m.

This will be a particularly interesting meeting, the first of two (next, May 16) which will call special attention to the achievements and activities of the high school students during this past year. The home economics, industrial arts, arts, music, drama, physical education, leaders' club, etc. will have performances, programs and exhibits. Parents will be amazed by the many and varied activities offered at the school.

A slate of names for officers of the PTA for the next school year will be presented. All parents of seniors are especially urged to attend as an all-night celebration to follow graduation will be discussed.

Parents of the students in the 9th grade will host the hospitality, with Mrs. A. B. Chambers as chairman.

Women's Golf Assoc.

All members of the Women's Golf Association are urged to attend this month's meeting. It will be held on Tuesday, April 5 at 8:30 a. m., come rain or shine. The program will concern the nomination of officers for the coming year.

Officers' Wives Club

The OWC announces that there will be a "Luau" on Saturday, May 14. A committee has been appointed and arrangements are already being made. Mrs. Arthur Rauchle is the chairman.

Staff NCO Wives' Club

The monthly luncheon and business meeting of the Staff NCO Wives Club will be held at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club, Thursday, April 7 at 11:30 a. m.

Original hat creations will be worn by all members and guests. Prizes will be awarded for the most original, prettiest and funniest hats. Judges will be SSGT. S. J. Smith, Manager of the Hadnot Pt. SNCO Club; Chris Winter, Women's Editor of the Jacksonville Daily News and PFC Trish Henighen, Society Editor of the Globe.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. C. H. Clark, Jr. at Base Ext. 2-2538 no later than Tuesday noon, April 5. All Staff NCO wives are cordially invited.

OWC, MCAF

"Wine Festival" will be the theme of the next MCAF Officers' Wives' Club luncheon to be held Wednesday, April 6 at the MCAF Officer's Club. The social hour will begin at 10:30 a. m. and lunch will be served at 11:30 a. m.

Mrs. John Perry and the wives of HMM-162 will host. To depict the springtime, wine festival theme, grape clusters and vines of hanging flowers will decorate the tables and entrances.

A film on wine production will be presented by Mr. Roy E. Kern. Tempting recipes using wine will be provided for the ladies.

The main course on the menu will be chicken cooked in wine. Cost of the luncheon will be \$1.75. Reservations must be made no later than Friday, April 1. These may be placed with Mrs. R. L. Taylor, 347-5486. Cancellations will be accepted until Monday, April 4.

Practical Nurse Course Now Offered At USN

By Sgt. T. H. Morton

The United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune is presently achieving a "first" in Onslow County. The accomplishment is the organization of the first Practical Nurse Pediatric Education Series in this county.

State approval for the establishment of this program was granted only after the Commanding Officer of Hospital, with the approval of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, made available to the proposed school, the hospital pediatric clinical facilities for student experience. Surveys taken by the North Carolina State Board of Nursing on local facilities in Onslow County, indicated that the pediatric census was not adequate to insure the basic preparation in Pediatric Nursing required for accreditation. Subsequently, the practical nurse pediatric training program in Onslow County appeared doomed, at least, for a while.

In recognition that the program would be of great value and interest to the civilian and military communities, and because its graduates would help supplement the existing shortage of qualified nurses in both communities, the Onslow Industrial Education Center initiated the pediatric training program with the approval and use of facilities at the Naval Hospital.

Licensed practical nurses throughout this nation are an integral part of the nursing service offered to the people of this country who need medical help. Today, educated in carefully conducted 12-18 month programs, under supervision of State Boards of Nursing, these individuals work under the direct supervision of registered nurses and physicians in hospitals, nursing homes, doctor's offices. They work as private duty nurses in homes, and in many services formerly thought as the exclusive province of the professional Registered Nurse.

This state accredited practical nurse education program, through an intensive 12-month course, prepares its students to become licensed practical nurses. Its graduates will take their State Board Examinations in September and will fill the needed positions in the community.

The first class, admitted in September 1965, included among its 15 members dependents of active duty and retired personnel as well as permanent residents of Onslow County. The state of North Carolina, Onslow County, and the Onslow Industrial Education Center provide the physical facilities--the

building at 315 Mill and clinical facilities low Memorial Hospital and instructors program were provided Camp Lejeune military ents. Mrs. Edwiga Pegg, a former Navy nurse, of LCDR Leonard Pepp, USN is the immediate trator and teacher-su of the program.

The next class will be admitted in September. Those interested in for admission should the Director of Student nel, Onslow County 1 Wilmington Highway, ville, North Carolina.

Requirements for admission to the program are: (1) citizen of the U. S., (2) between ages of 18-45 high school graduate or valent (4) have satisfactory performance on pre-entrance (5) be of good physical and mental health (6) have complete physical and dental examination (7) be of good character (8) be accepted Admissions Committee tuition for the program.

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| Monday, April 4 | CAMP GEIGY STAFF NCO CLUB |
| Pizza Burger in Bun | Butter Buns |
| Tomato & Cabbage Salad | Green Beans & Corn |
| Apple Betty | Milk |
| Tuesday, April 5 | CAMP GEIGY STAFF NCO CLUB |
| Ham-Macaroni-Cheese Casserole | Buttered Greens |
| Harvard Beets | Crispy Cornbread |
| Peach-Prune Whip | Milk |
| Wednesday, April 6 | CAMP GEIGY STAFF NCO CLUB |
| Country Style Steak | Rice & Gravy |
| Peas | Tossed Salad |
| Citrus Mold | Rolls |
| Milk | |
| Thursday, April 7 | CAMP GEIGY STAFF NCO CLUB |
| Vegetable Beef Soup w/Salt | Peanut Butter Sandwich |
| Pineapple-Cheese Salad | Ice Cream |
| Milk | |
| Friday, April 8 | CAMP GEIGY STAFF NCO CLUB |
| Egg Salad Sandwich | Easter Holidays |
| Monday, April 11 | CAMP GEIGY STAFF NCO CLUB |

CamLej WM Wins Honors

An untried gelding and a Woman Marine Corporal completed a grueling 100 mile trail ride in Umatilla, Fla., Sunday, March 13.

The six year-old bay horse named Siena, finished 7th in a field of approximately 57 starters. Of the original starters 25 horses finished the ride.

Siena, is owned and ridden by Corporal Rose B. Murphy, a native of Walterboro, S. C., and also a Lady Leatherneck stationed at Camp Lejeune. Siena is at the present time quartered at the Hyland Arabian Farms of Jacksonville, North Carolina.

Siena and Cpl. Murphy not only took seventh place in the ride but also brought home several 6th place ribbons for placing in shows after the ride was completed.

This was the first official trail ride for either of the two, and Cpl. Murphy believes this may be the first competitive ride any Marine has ever participated in. The horses are graded on a 100

point scale and Siena rated an 85 at the end of the 100 miles.

Plans for this ride were being formulated in December, 1965 when Cpl. Murphy read about it in a horseman's magazine. When the decision was reached that Siena would take part in the 100 mile ride, Cpl. Murphy faced several difficult problems. The immediate problem being that Siena is primarily a jumper. This could bring complications as the horse might not have the strength and endurance necessary for such a big undertaking as a 100 mile ride. Cpl. Murphy knows her horse, however, and decided that with the proper food and conditioning the horse could at least make a good start. She readily admits, "I wasn't so much interested in placing as I was in knowing whether the horse could finish the ride. The only discomfort the horse suffered during the ride was that he could not drink soda pop of which he is unusually fond."

The ride, which covered a period of 3 days, is considered by some equestrians as the roughest of any of a series of 100 milers on the East Coast because of the deep sand of the trails. The first two days covered 40 miles each and 20 miles were covered on the third day. The weather was hot and humid, but luckily there was no rain until the last day. It rained after the completion of activities.

With the winning of 7th place

in the ride and placing 6th in four different classes in a show held after the ride, Siena's total number of ribbons has reached a grand total of 20 since November 10, 1965 when Cpl. Murphy bought him. His winnings include 4 firsts, 4 seconds, 7 thirds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth and 4 sixths.

When asked what steps were taken to ready the horse for the ride Cpl. Murphy replied, "To begin with, a proper diet and plenty of salt were a big part of the preparation. The most important thing, I feel, is that my horse has a will to win. I didn't have the time to really train him and condition him the way he should have been. I think the horse and I could have done another 100 miles. I was ready, and I know he would have been if I'd asked him."

Barely back from the triumph of the 1st ride, plans, according to Cpl. Murphy, are already in the offing for another trail ride in October. This one will take place at the Biltmore Estates in Ashville, N. C. Immediate plans consist of showing Siena in open jumper and English pleasure classes at area shows this summer.

Notice

The Infants' and Maternity Shop, located in the Main Exchange, Bldg. 48, will be closed April 18 and 19 for renovation.

Star-spangled way to send a son to college



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Club News

HADNOT POINT NCO CLUB
 Last night the Count IV's playing in the Blue Room dancing and listening to the Fran Daniels Floor. Flames will be back in the room to live! The place up for Sunday night will be the 1st and 2nd floors. Don't miss this attraction! Night out at the club this week!
 About taking the family out for the weekend. Right by the club for Happy Hour from 5:30 p.m. After Happy Hour ask the waitress for dinners. I save your wife from cooking order will be ready in 15 minutes. There is no extra charge think of the hearty welcome you bring home Friday's spaghetti and Meat Balls for price of \$1.
 End of Friday evening the night will be here from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. for your dancing and listening.
 Day is shopping day. Stop in club for a refresher or a sat. The club opens at 11:30 p.m. for our delicious Hamburgers, French Fries or a bowl of Chili. Basis from New Bern will Saturday evening for your pleasure. Request your favings and dance the night away.
 Game Night starting your family and friends to the games.
 Club would like to welcome a group of Seabees aboard and them that the club is their enjoyment. Welcome and luck in your training!

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MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
 Today Choose from the many to dinners on the menu.
 Try a Filet of Flounder, or Seafood Dinner.
 The menu special is with all the trimmings.
 A Roast Turkey Dinner trimmings is on special.
 The galley is closed.
 Your choice of the menu today: Game Night starts at 8 p.m. and will be three big special Enjoy a Poor Boy or Barbecue sandwich before or during games.
CAMP GEIGER STAFF NCO CLUB
 Today for another weekend of the Camp Geiger Staff NCO Classics from New Bern back for your dancing and pleasure on Sunday.
 The galley is on the upswing, so t and enjoy a wonderful what you want isn't on the menu. Fran and she'll do her best to please you.
 Happy Hour goes from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

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Camp movie schedule

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
Dr. Goldfoot/Bikini Machine	100														31
Fort Courageous	80													31	1
Cincinnati Kid	109												31	1	2
Zebra in the Kitchen	101												31	1	2
Pardners	109											31	1	2	3
Girl Happy	104								31	1	2	3	4	5	
*Ship of Fools	156								31	1	2	3	4	5	6
War Party	98							31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Big TNT Show	101						31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Casanova 70	118					31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Train Robbery Confidential	110				31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
***Ecco	108				31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Revenge of the Gladiators	108		31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
**Second Best Agent in the World	116	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
When the Boys Meet the Girls	118	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Clarence the Cross Eyed Lion	106	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Old Yeller	98	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Convicts Stage	108	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Seven Slaves Against the World	84	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
The Skull	93	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19

● Adult ●● Adult and Mature Youth
 NOTE: Beginning April 8, all operating outdoor theaters will start at 7:30 p.m.
 **"Sand and Steel" will also play. This feature is on the Viet-Nam Crisis
 ***"War Within a War" will also play. This feature is on the Viet-Nam Crisis
 ****"This Land We Love." Short feature on Savings Bonds

RUNNING TIME (RT)
MIDWAY PARK (MID), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB), Indoor; Mon-Fri. 8 & 9 p.m.; Sat. Sun. & holidays, 2, 6 & 9 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily, Saturday and Sunday, patients only.
RIFLE RANGE (RR), Indoor; 8:30 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor; 7:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (GI), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA), Outdoor; 7:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT), Indoor; 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.
500 AREA (500), Outdoor; 7:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (GO), 7:30 p.m. daily.
NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF), Indoor; 6 and 8:15 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor; 7:30 p.m. daily.
ONSLow BEACH (OB) Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.

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CamLej Little Theatre

After a highly successful two-night run of "Mary, Mary," the Lejeune Little Theatre continues its playbill with the selection of "The Deadly Game." This suspense play by James Yaffe will be its next production. Little Theatre is also busily preparing two one-acts for presentation to the OWC Group III at their April dinner. The two short plays, "Impromptu" by Tad Mosel and "A Perfect Analysis As Given By A Parrot" by Tennessee Williams, will be presented the evening of April 18 at the Paradise Point Officers' Club to the members of Group III and their husbands.
 Tryouts for "The Deadly Game" are tentatively scheduled for the evening of April 25 at 7:30 p.m., at the Brewster Elementary School gymnasium. The cast of characters calls for one man, age 30-40; four men, age 65-80, and one woman age 24-24(?). These ages are, of course, the age of the characters as they appear in the play and do not require actors of 80 years to play the parts. Any member of the armed forces, active or retired, or their dependents are eligible to participate and are sincerely invited to join the group. Experience is no limiting factor provided aspirants have a desire to learn theatre and a willingness to work long, hard hours learning their roles.
 For the benefit of newcomers who may be inclined to try for a role in "The Deadly Game," the following is a rough schedule of the time involved in producing the play: rehearsals four nights per week and Saturdays for six weeks. Rehearsals last about three hours. The play will be presented two or three nights, closing on a Saturday night, and no expense to the individual is involved.
 Interested persons are also encouraged to attend the regular meetings of the Lejeune Little Theatre on the first Tuesday of each month at the Marston Pavilion.

USO NEWS

The weekend movies at the USO Club are "Apache Chief", "Battle Hymn" and "They Died With Their Boots On." The continuous showing times are 6:30 p. m. Friday, 1:30 p. m. Saturday and noon Sunday.
 This week's Hospitality Hour, which is held each Sunday at 3:30 p. m., will be hosted by the Knights of Columbus.

Matinees

Midway Park
 Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
 Saturday, "Family Jewels" plus Chapter 4 of "Roar of the Iron Horse."
 Sunday, "Gunfight" plus Chapter 8 of "Adventures of Captain Kidd."
Geiger Indoor
 Sunday at 2 p.m.
 Sunday, "Family Jewels" plus Chapter 4 of "Roar of the Iron Horse."
U. S. Naval Hospital
 Saturday at 2 p.m.
 Saturday, "Robinson Crusoe on Mars."
Air Facility
 Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
 Saturday, "Gunfight" plus Chapter 8 of "Adventures of Captain Kidd."
 Sunday, "Robinson Crusoe on Mars."
Courthouse Bay
 Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
 Saturday, "Young Fury."
 Sunday, "Hard Day's Night"
Camp Theater
 Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
 Saturday, "Hard Day's Night."
 Sunday, "Young Fury."

MOVIE REVIEWS

ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN
 This delightful comedy, starring Jay North, Martin Milner and Andy Devine, shows what can happen when a young boy lets all of the animals out of the city zoo because he doesn't want his pet mountain lion locked up. In color.

WHEN THE BOYS MEET THE GIRLS
 This musical drama stars Connie Francis and Harvey Prentiss.

THE BIG T.N.T. SHOW
 "The Big T.N.T. Show" is a musical starring Roger Miller, Ray Charles Band, Joan Baez and David McCallum.

This movie is filled with variety artists galore. The special guest star, U.N.C.L.E.'s McCallum, leads the band and introduces the acts.

THE SKULL
 This spine tingling story deals with the evil remnant from the grave and how individuals possess-

WAR PARTY
 A brave cavalry patrol fights its way through miles of hostile Indian-held territory during the period of the great Indian wars.
 Starring in this western are Davey Davison, Donald Barry, and Michael T. Mikler.

SHIP OF FOOLS
 The story of what happens when diverse personalities from vastly different backgrounds are forced to share close quarters on a passenger ship plying from Vera Cruz to Bremerhaven in 1931.
 Starring in this drama are Vivien Leigh, Simone Signoret, Jose Ferrer, Lee Marvin, Oskar Werner, Elizabeth Ashley, George Segal, Jose Greco, Michael Dunn, Charles Korvin and Heinz Reuchmann.

CASANOVA-70
 Italian-language; English titles. Adventures of a modern day casanova who mixes danger with romance. In Scanscope and Color.
 Starring in this romantic comedy are Marcello Mastroianni, Michele Mercier and Virna Lisi.

CLARENCE, THE CROSS-EYED LION
 Set in modern-day Africa, the story relates the misadventures of a cock-eyed king of beasts. In color.
 This comedy stars: Marshall Thompson, Betsy Drake, Cheryl Miller and Richard Hayden.

Nine Local Boxers Take All - Marine

A powerful contingent of nine Camp Lejeune boxers fought their way to the 1966 All-Marine Boxing Championships last Wednesday night at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Although the 14th Annual boxing classic consisted primarily of an intra-team bid for the coveted title, three fighters from other commands participated with one visiting Marine emerging as the victor. Winners of this tourney are now at Little

Creek NAB, Norfolk, Va., representing the Marine Corps at the Interservice Championships.

Teammates Charlie Davis and Bill Mercedos opened the seven bout tourney as the two bantamweights met for the third time this season. Davis came out from the opening bell with a strong attack, connecting with powerful combinations of left hooks and straight rights. Davis rocked Mercedos several times with well placed rights to the head, forcing Mercedos to fight a defensive battle.

In the second round, Davis continued his aggressive attack with flurries to the body and combinations to the head. Mercedos stayed with Davis throughout the bout but had to settle for counter-punches.

Davis took control of the action in the final round as he went on to capture an easy decision for his second straight All-Marine title.

Hill Upsets Lozada

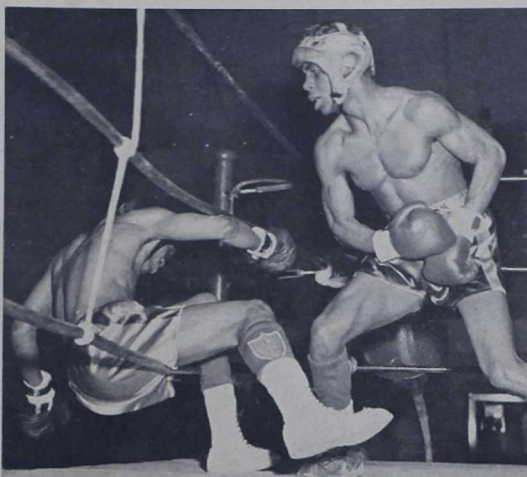
Derrick Hill, a fiery featherweight from San Francisco, opened the second bout at a terrific pace against Lejeune's Bob Lozada. Hill continued to press Lozada throughout the round, beating the heavily-favored Lozada with the punch. Lozada fought back with powerful combinations but Hill's speed proved too much for the local fighter.

In the second round, Hill increased the pace forcing the local Leatherneck off-balance and then coming in with strong barrages of jabs and hooks. In the final stanza, Hill stunned Lozada several times to capture the biggest upset of the tourney and his first All-Marine title.

Lightweight Harrison Payne successfully defended his crown by scoring a KO over teammate Willie Rumph in 1:06 of the third round.

It was Payne's fight from the onset as he showered Rumph with everything he had and finally sent the half-stunned boxer to the canvas near the end of the first round. Payne came back in the second round to deck Rumph twice more.

Payne opened the final round bombarding Rumph with com-



Through The Ropes

POWERFUL lightweight Harrison Payne connects with a lightning right hook to knock teammate Willie Rumph completely out of the ring.

binations and flurries to the head and body. Payne then landed a powerful straight left to the head, knocking Rumph down for the fourth time, but before Willie could get to his feet, the referee had stopped the fight and awarded Payne the KO.

One of the most closely contested battles of the evening occurred in the light welterweight division as teammates Freddie Davis and Ralph Watlington met heads on for the third time this season.

It was an even bout going into the final round when Davis picked-up steam, rocking Watlington several times with hard rights and left hooks. Watlington counter-punched well but his bid was not strong enough for the win as Davis went on to capture the decision and the crown.

Royal Scores KO

Welterweight Dick Royal made quick work of his opponent, Ed Kitchen of Quantico, as he connected with a lightning combination of a left hook and straight right to the head, sending the Quantico boxer down to

stay in 38 seconds of the opening round.

Griffin Wins Split-Decision

Light middleweight Tony Griffin staged a spectacular second and third round comeback to capture a split-decision over teammate Virgil Alston. Alston opened the bout out-punching Griffin with well placed combinations and flurries to the head and body. It appeared as though Alston would have easy work of it but the scene changed when Griffin came out for the second round.

In the final two rounds, Griffin opened an aggressive attack beating Alston to the punch. Griffin continued his uphill battle in the final stanza to emerge from the hard fought battle with the All-Marine title by a split-decision.

Teammate Bill Jenkins and Bill Cannon, who both recently joined the local squad, battled it out for the middleweight crown to round out the evening's action.

Jenkins took control from the bell as he decked Cannon early in the first round. In the second round, Jenkins sent his teammate to the canvas twice more but Cannon came back strong in the final round, Cannon's hard pressed bid came too late, however, as Jenkins went on to win the decision.

Flyweight Art Lieb, light heavyweight Art Redden and heavyweight Ken Norton all won their crowns without throwing a punch as these three weight divisions went uncontested.

On Tuesday night, March 29, the All-Marine team opened their bid for the Interservice title at Little Creek NAB, Norfolk, Va. The results of the tourney were not available to the Globe at press time.

Umpires Wanted

The Camp Lejeune Little League Baseball Association is in great need of umpires for this year's program. There will be a clinic for all applicants on April 9 & 16.

All those interested in assisting this program are asked to contact SSgt. Jones at Ext. 2-2020.



Canvas Bound

DICK Royal plants a powerful right hook to Ed Kitchen's head sending the Quantico boxer down to stay in 38 seconds of the first round.

Pott Shot

The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club will sponsor their Annual Fishing Tournament again as part of their regularly scheduled activities. The tournament, which is open only to club members and dependents, will be divided into two segments. The first segment is slated to begin tomorrow running through July 30. On July 1, the second segment of the tournament will get under way and close on October 15.

Both segments of the competition will be broken down into two separate divisions: Fresh Water and Salt Water species. Anglers can enter their catches in either or both of these divisions and their catch will be judged on the number of species that may be entered.

Fish must, however, be taken with hook and line and must also have been taken from waters within the State or off the coast of North Carolina.

There will be an entry fee of one dollar per person which will then be used to purchase prizes for the winners.

Anyone interested in joining the Rod and Gun Club is invited to attend the meetings which are held on other Thursday evenings at 7:30 in building 193 near the officer's outdoor tennis courts.

Turning to karate, the Camp Lejeune Karate Club will play host to their third Open Invitational Tournament this Saturday at the Goettge Memorial Field House. The competition, which is scheduled to get under way at 8:30 a.m. with the finals being held at 2 p.m., is open to any karate player whether civilian or military. Each player will compete in his own weight division with first and second place trophies given to the top competitors.

Karate players who are interested in participating in this tourney are asked to contact Corporal J. P. Pott at Ext. 7-3311. There will be no entry fee and the winner is cordially invited to attend.

Speaking of invitational, the Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Club staged an Invitational Rifle Match weekend at the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range. Several teams and over 120 shooters from military bases throughout the area were on hand for the competition.

In the team competition, the Cherry Point marked edged out 2d Marine Division for the victory. The shooters posted a blazing 968-72V's only to settle for first masters.

The Division marksmen walked off the line with the two top trophies in the Master's Class as Sgt. R. Wallis recorded a 486 tally for first place while Sgt. R. Cantey posted 483 points for second.

In the Expert Class, Sergeant G. Hanns of the 1st Marine Division squad fired a 467 tally for the first place while Lance Corporal A. Louza copped the Master's Class to round out the Division's domination of the tourney.

Moving from the rifle range to the golf course, the famous Azalea Open Golf Tournament is being held around the corner. The PGA sponsored event, scheduled for April 14-17, will again be played at the Fear Country Club, Wilmington, N. C.

In order to provide military personnel and dependents an opportunity to attend the tournament, the Base Special Services has purchased a limited number of tickets which will be available free of charge.

Tickets may be reserved on a "first come, first served" basis during the day prior to intended use by calling the Reservation Office, Goettge Memorial Field House at Ext. 7-3762 during working hours. Tickets will be picked up the morning of the reserved day after 8 a.m. and must be returned by 8 a.m. the following day. Personnel will not be able to reserve tickets for two consecutive days but can see the action on more than one time.



Teammates

CHARLIE Davis (left) and Bill Mercedos mix it up as they go on to capture the decision.

Leatherneck Nine Hits .500 Average

The Camp Lejeune Devildogs bounced back into the winning column last week, picking up four wins and two losses to move up to the .500 mark with a 5-5 season record. Although the Lejeune squad is still having pitching problems, the local batters have been overpowering the opposing hurlers resulting in their four victories.

The Lejeune batters exploded for twenty runs on fifteen hits Monday afternoon

to capture their second win of the season over visiting Rutgers College by the score of 20-0.

Pitcher Jim Keenan, who recorded his first win after suffering the opening day loss, put out the first three batters in order to set the first shutout of the season in high gear.

The Marines led-off in the bottom of the inning by collecting seven runs on two hits, four walks and three errors. The D'dogs came back in the second inning and added four more runs on five hits. After adding a single run in the third and two runs in the fourth inning, the local nine were holding a commanding 14-0 lead as they went into the sixth inning.

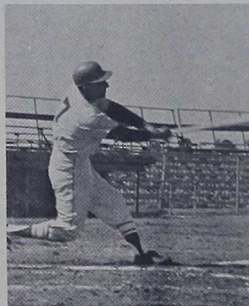
The Marines again exploded for six more runs on four hits in the 7th inning to increase their lead to 20 runs before the game was called off by the umpires.

The University of Massachusetts then invaded the Harry Agganis Stadium for a two game series on Tuesday and Wednesday. Manhandling the Lejeune pitching with strong hitting, the College-nine emerged from the series after dropping the Marines twice by the scores of 21-6 and 14-9.

The Lejeune team then bounced back into the winning column on Friday to drop Wilmington College by the score of 7-3.

The Sea Hawks opened the game with a first inning run but the Marines came back in the third inning to post two runs on one hit to gain a single run margin.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, the Seahawk pitcher ran into trouble giving up five free



Homerun Specialist

LOU Lepito has repeated the above scene three times this season for a blazing .350 batting average.

trips to first base, and walking-in two runs. With the bases loaded and two outs, left-fielder Joe Shamburg then connected for a triple, driving in three more runs to make it a five run inning.

The Seahawks picked up two additional runs in the eighth inning, but it was not enough to catch the Marines as the D'dogs held the four run lead to capture their third game of the season 7-3.

The Lejeune squad staged a late inning comeback on Saturday to sweep the two game series with Wilmington, 6-5.

The visiting college-nine opened the top of the first inning with a four run rally to jump into a commanding lead. They added another run in the second inning as Lejeune found themselves down by five going into

the bottom of the seventh inning.

With one out in the bottom of the seventh inning, third baseman John Bedrin reached first base on an error. Coach-player John Pinckney then doubled putting runners on second and third.

Hurler Jerry Gidrey was then issued a base on balls, loading the bases. Lou Lepito then flew out for the second out. With two outs and the bases loaded, left-fielder Joe Shamburg drove a powerful shot over the left-center fence for a grand-slam homerun putting the D'dogs back into the game.

In the bottom of the sixth, Tom McHenry and Fred Carter collected back-to-back singles, putting the go-ahead run on first base.

With two outs, John Pinckney planted a shot into deep center for his second double of the game, driving in the winning run. Wilmington failed to score in the ninth as Lejeune went on to edge the Seahawks by the score of 6-5.

Colby College then moved into Lejeune territory on Sunday only to fall victims to the D'dog's batmen as they went down in flames, 16-6.

The Leatherneck stickmen picked up the 16 runs on 13 hits, one of which was a homerun off the bat of Mick Williams.



MCB Victors

MEMBERS of the H&S Bn. Red Team who captured the Intramural Bowling Tournament are from left to right (seated); K. Will, W. Brooks and W. Stinnett. (Standing); L. Matson, J. Matson and R. Thomas.

S Bn. Keglers Sweep B Bowling Tourney

Members of the S Bn. Keglers made a clean sweep of the 1966 Marine Corps Intramural Bowling Tournament last week at the Bowling Center, representing sections at the Base met heads of the Bowling Center last week and Thursday during opening qualifying to determine the top teams.

The S Bn. Keglers emerged from the preliminaries in the number one position, followed by H&S Bn. A second entry from the H&S Bn named the Hospital Keglers held fourth.

On Monday, the four, five-man teams in the final stanza fired up the allies in the S for the Base trophy. The Hospital Keglers broke into an early lead by the end of the second frame. The H&S Bn. Red team edged out in front to stay in the lead through the sixth frame.

series with a blazing 5507. W. Stinnett sparked the Red squad with a 1165 series followed by J. Matson with 1148, K. Will with 1129, W. Brooks with 1096 and L. Altenburg with 969.

The race for second place proved to be the most exciting action of the tourney as Base Mat. and H&S Bn. Gold battled down to the wire. With two games remaining, Base Mat. was holding a slim lead but spear-headed by Col. D. Hubbard, who rolled a hot 214, 204 and 184, the Gold team pulled into the lead and went on to capture second place with a 5343 tally to make the tourney an all-H&S Bn. victory. Base Mat. completed their series with a 5222 total while the Navy-men compiled a 5032 tally.

Both these teams are again in action as their victory entitled them to represent MCB in the All-Camp Tournament now in progress. The results of the tourney are not available to the Globe at press time.



the 11th Frame

By MARGE STINNETT

the high-lights of the bowling season was the series of one of our Junior Jim Hensel. Jim had scores of 209, 201, and 206--winning for the young left-

handed eleven and twelve frame, Barbara Salsler had scores of 158, 166, 166 and Thomas Matson rolled a double score game series 322. In the ten year old group, John rolled a 151 game, Alice Crustie rolled 143, Alice Crustie rolled 136 and Ronnie 146!

For the ladies, some high scores were reported last week with the Twi-Liters team the 'Smiler Squad' team taking first place with some bowling. Low scoring team with 486 was the 'Ernie Owen' team, V1 Cole 575 and V2 with a 607. Other scores for the ladies were Matristan a big score of 569, Dottie Getchell 569, Arka 551, Ernie Owen 547, Sarota 547, Gerri

Cervino 537 and many other 500 plus series!

In the Men's Staff NCO League, C. Waynor was high with a 638 series, high game of 245, Gene Stinnett had a 617 series, high game of 233, L. Brewer rolled 595 series, Rex Overlin 576, R. DeGryce 569, D. Deglaw had a 222 game and M. Sheffield 218.

For the H & S Bn League John Matson had a 577 series and George McLarren 558. Don Hubbard rolled a 227 game and John Shaffer 223. In the Thursday Night Men's Handicap League D. Desjardin had a 609 series, Tom Haun 594, John Wayne 575, John Vaught 567, Gerald Tollison 564, Jim Bilek a 231 game and Ken Getchell 230.

For the Scratch Trio, it was D. Wolfe 602, Jim Heverling 577, Woody Owen 573, high game of 248 and B. Dawson a 230 game. In the Officers League Jack Kanaval was high with a 599 series, G. Clemens 587, D. Mabry 586, high game of 230 and A. Thompson had a 233 game.

Camp Lejeune Baseball Schedule

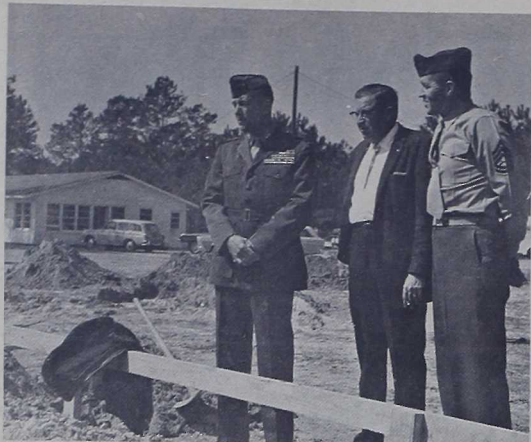
APRIL	TEAM	TIME
1-2	Cornell University	1:30
3-6	Atlantic Christian	1:30
7-8	Delaware College	1:30
11-13	Louisburg College	1:30
16-17	Atlanta Penitentiary*	
20-21	Southwood College	1:30
24	University of Maryland	1:30
29	Pembroke State	

*Away



The 2d Battalion, 2d Marines' basketball squad, winners of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Basketball Tournament, were presented the championship trophy and individual awards by Major General Ormond R. Simpson, (far right), Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, after capturing the title March 19. The 2d Marines edged out a tough 2d Marine Aircraft Wing team by a score of 80-75. Left to right (standing) Captain R. Schue, coach, D. W. Tetric, T. Sistruck, R. J. Wilson, J. E. Grippe, G. C. Morris and J. H. Crowley. Kneeling are A. L. Pfafman, W. A. Hill, J. R. Hoffman, L. A. Bell, J. E. McGowan and G. S. Heroux.

FMFLant Champs



INSPECTING new stable. MajGen. H. Nickerson, Jr., left, Mr. R. C. McIntyre, center, and GySgt. G. M. Auer inspect construction at the site of the Base Special Services' new riding stable.

Lejeune Riding Stable Now Under Construction

Base Special Services is adding another recreational facility to the list of those available to Camp Lejeune servicemen and their dependents. The facility, a 20-horse riding stable presently under construction, will be located near Stone Street School and is tentatively scheduled to begin limited operation around April 1.

Pending further study, plans call for stalls for about 30 horses. Of these, ten stalls will be made available for privately owned mounts, subject to approval by the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base. Other facilities offered will include a training ring and a

teaching ring. Riding lessons, both Western and English style, will be given free. Riders will be graded according to their abilities. More than 20 miles of wooded riding trails are a feature of the more advanced equestrians.

A Base Order giving full details on the operation and regulations of the stables will be published in the near future.

Officer Program Open To E1-E3's

The Marine Corps Reserve officer program is now open to enlisted personnel of all pay grades, according to MCO 1040.9D. Previously, only corporals and above with two years active duty could apply.

Other qualifications remain the same with the exception of age limits. The old limits allowed personnel between the ages of 20 and 30 to apply but the ages for the new program are between 20 and 24.

The program is also open to Class II reservists who have served six months active duty, and who will ask for two years extended active duty.

A Corps spokesman pointed out that even recruits are eligible for the new program. Men who win honors during recruit training are prime candidates, he stated.

For further details, contact you unit Career Advisory NCO.

Nat'l Dog Registry To Reduce Traffic In Stolen Dogs

University Health Services, Princeton University, has announced that the National Dog Registry is now in operation.

The purpose of the registry is to reduce the traffic in stolen dogs and to speed up the identification of lost, strayed, injured, or dead dogs.

Dog owners participating in the registry are required to have their social security number tattooed on the right groin of their dog. The owner's name, social security number, and address is then put on file with a description of his dog.

The National Dog Registry requests that anyone finding a dog with a tattooed number on its right groin send the number and description of the dog to the registry. They also request that people and laboratories refuse to accept dogs that bear a scar in the right groin where a tattoo might have been removed, since it would be a reasonable guess the dog was stolen.

All expenses for recovering a dog located through the registry must be borne by the dog's owner.

For further information, write the National Dog Registry, Box 55, Stanton, N. J., 08885, or call Stanton, 236-2244, area code 201.

167 Local Marines Selected For 2d Lt.

Of the 2,322 Marines elected for commissions (page 12, March 24 Globe) 167 of the selectees are members of Marine Corps Base, the 2d Marine Division or Force Troops. They are:

Marine Corps Base		
Rank	MOS	Name
E-7	0369	Adkins, J. L.
E-7	2529	Anderson, R. C.
E-7	1371	Atkinson, W. T.
E-8	4631	Ayers, R. F.
E-6	3371	Bailey, G. H.
E-6	0369	Benz, A. B.
E-7	3461	Capucci, A. D.
E-6	1371	Capucci, R. L.
E-7	1169	Cappock, R. J.
E-6	1169	Carier, W. L.
E-6	1349	Coleman, H. J.
E-6	0141	Comer, C. G.
E-7	1349	Crockett, D. E.
E-6	1371	Degrise, R. V.
E-6	1169	Downey, J.
E-7	1371	Edwards, R. I.
E-6	1371	Foo, R. C.
E-6	0369	Gaines, C. J.
E-6	4021	Gearhart, C. O.
E-7	1371	Goodman, M. A.
E-7	0369	Graham, J. D.
E-7	4071	Grammig, R. A.
E-6	0369	Greene, R. E.
E-6	1169	Harris, R. L.
E-7	4021	Hill, P. A.
E-6	0141	Johnson, G. O.
E-6	0211	Joles, K. D.
E-7	1349	Jones, H. L.
E-8	3093	Kniska, N. E.
E-6	3461	Knives, C. R.
E-6	0141	Lacy, J. A.
E-6	0141	Marek, G. J.
E-6	3471	Martin, J. L.
E-6	0141	Martin, L. G.
E-6	1371	Mathews, J. T.
E-6	2336	Murphy, W. H.
E-6	0369	Nixon, W. F.
E-7	1349	Perkins, W. N.
E-7	1381	Pool, G.
E-6	1371	Rau, H. L.
E-6	1371	Redifer, J. L.
E-7	1371	Ringler, J. H.
E-8	2561	Schwarzer, B.
E-7	1351	Smith, R. E.
E-6	1169	Ross, M. D.
E-6	1341	Stalcup, G. G.
E-7	3042	Sumrall, T. L.
E-6	1349	Taylor, S. F.
E-8	3421	Walton, J. N.
E-6	4090	Wellington, C. H.
E-6	0141	Borowicki, A. A.
E-7	3421	Baronet, L. N.
E-8	3091	Candelario, E.
E-7	3042	Cash, P. E.
E-6	3041	Farr, R. C.
E-7	3042	Garon, J. T.
E-7	3421	Kuykendall, B. H.
E-6	3042	Lucas, D. J.
E-6	3042	Mitchell, F. G.
E-7	3516	O'Connor, G. R.
E-7	3041	Odell, E. E.
E-7	3516	Dubre, M. J.
E-6	3537	Redinger, R. E.
E-6	3041	Roes, H. L.
E-7	3041	Sargent, M. M.
E-6	3537	Sexton, W. H.
E-7	3042	Smith, J. E.
E-6	3041	Smith, L. E.

Force Troops		
Rank	MOS	Name
E-7	3537	Allen, T. V.
E-6	0441	Anselmo, S.

E-8	9999	Blosser, W. E.
E-7	2529	Boeyen, W. C.
E-7	3471	Brown, N.
E-8	2529	Canonico, J. A.
E-8	0369	Cook, R.
E-6	0141	Edwards, C. E.
E-7	0369	Falgout, R. F.
E-7	0369	Flinn, J. D.
E-6	0121	Ford, D. L.
E-6	3421	Getchey, C. D.
E-7	0369	Gould, K. R.
E-8	0811	Harding, A. L.
E-7	0369	Kammerer, R. E.
E-8	2529	Lenn, D. S.
E-6	3041	Manz, J. C.
E-6	2112	McPartland, P. D.
E-6	0141	Medina, J. M.
E-7	0369	Moore, C. G.
E-7	0369	Nichol, C. D.
E-7	0369	Oshields, R. C.
E-7	0369	Pike, J. E.
E-6	0369	Plant, B. M.
E-8	2543	Purnell, G. W.
E-6	0369	Rehman, L. M.
E-8	2529	Richards, D. R.
E-6	0369	Rogers, C. W.
E-6	0369	Scott, J. M.
E-8	0369	Snell, L. N.
E-7	0329	Wallace, R. T.
E-8	0141	Wells, J. W.
E-7	0441	Widel, J. O.
E-7	0141	Wilson, W. H.

Bill Authorizes Duty-Free Gifts From Vietnam

President Johnson has signed an emergency tax bill that includes a provision making it possible for servicemen in Vietnam to send home gifts up to \$50 duty-free.

The provision, however, applies only to gifts bought in military stores and not to merchandise purchased from Vietnamese businesses.

The duty-free provision is a part of the tax bill that will add \$6 billion to the national revenue. This law provides a graduated scale for federal withholding as opposed to the present flat rate of 14 percent.

The law also restores excise tax on new automobiles and telephones.

In addition to the duty-free provision, the law will authorize \$35 a month pensions for about 370 thousand people now over the age of 72.

Photo Hobby Shop Revises Schedule

The Division Photo Hobby Shop, Bldg. 201, which was recently reopened, has scheduled new hours of operation.

The new hours during the week (except Thursdays) are from 5 to 9 p. m., and on Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. The shop is closed Thursdays and Sundays.

Photo hobbyists will be able to develop film, including color slides, only on Mondays and Wednesdays and from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., on Saturdays.

Tuesday and Friday, and from 1 to 9 p. m., Saturday, will be used only for print processing.

For further information, phone Sergeant T. H. Watson, NCOIC, at 7-5300 during the Hobby Shop's hours of operation.

Transport Cigarettes With Care

Personnel are advised to be extremely careful in the transportation of quantities of cigarettes into the states of Maryland, New Jersey, New York, and South Carolina. Officials of these states have apprehended many individuals for the possession of quantities of cigarettes purchased in North Carolina.

While laws vary from state

Dept. Store R Aid Marine

DA NANG, Vietnam — Gen. James R. Hauss (F-3C), 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Division, reached in a small plane and pulled out a small cigarette. He pulled it out of the top of the box and talked to the leader.

The compact two-wheeled car that Sgt. Hauss carried present from his wife for him at a stateside ceremony.

The first platoon sergeant explained that the small car have a range of three miles and can be used anywhere.

Hauss told how the leader of the leading platoon carries one of the radio. The platoon sergeant carried the other. He explained that way the platoon commander never in doubt what his element is doing, especially when the squads are spread over a wide area.

Citizenship Classes

(Continued from page 7) meeting, April 6. There is no charge for classes and all text books will be provided. Each student, however, will be responsible for providing his own writing materials and pencils.

Home study classes will also be made available to military personnel unable to attend the classes due to military duties.

For further information, contact the Base Education Bldg. 19, telephone 7-5500.

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Force Troops



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Anniversary Activities Include Huge Parade

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Friday at the Camp Ge- Service Station; 9 a. m.- Wednesday at the Court- Bay Service Station; and -3 p. m. Saturday at the Service Station.

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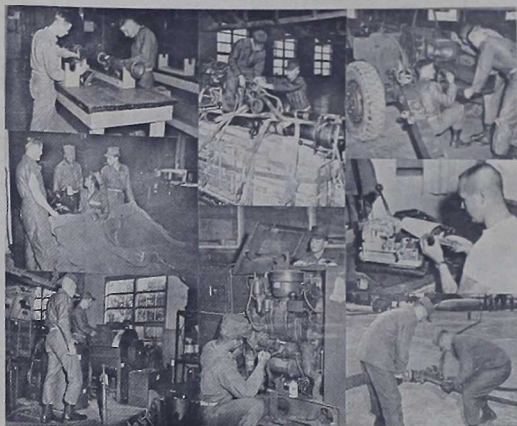
After the reviewing cer has made his ren and a birthday cake-cu ceremony completed mechanized "pass in view" will begin. The toons will mount veh and lead their unit's ev ment past the review stand.

Some of the bi- pieces of equipment to paraded are the 8- and 155mm self-prop- guns of 2d Field Arti- Group; the medium, h and flame tanks of the Tank Bn.; the amphi- tractors of 2d Amphi- Tractor Bn.; 8th Engin- road graders and in- trial tractors; and trucks and bridging ec- ment of 2d Bridge Co.

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BRONZE STAR WINNER—Staff Sergeant Anthony Benz of Philadelphia, Pa., receives citation and gold star in lieu of his second Bronze Star Medal from Base Commander Major General H. Nickerson, Jr. The sergeant has recently returned from Vietnam and presently serves as the company gunnery sergeant for the 1st School Company, Marine Corps Engineer Schools, Camp Lejeune. He was cited for "courageous actions and inspiring leadership which were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Marine Corps."



MULTI-SKILLED COMMAND

FSR Marines Trained To Fill Combat Roles

Providing Division, Wing and Force Troops units with "beans, bandages and bullets" is the mission of the newest Force Troops unit, 2d Force Service Regiment.

In performing their mission, the Marines of FSR will be on the front lines providing their goods and services to the combat forces.

Because of this, it is necessary that all Marines of the command be in top physical condition and be ready to pick up a rifle and fight side-by-side with the infantry if called upon to do so.

To insure that FSR Marines are ready, a General Military Subjects School that closely resembles the infantry training received by Marines at ITR has been established.

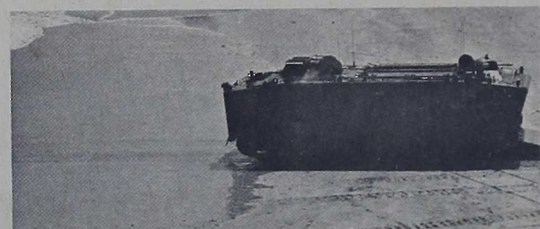
The purpose of the school is not so much to teach new tactics, but to serve as a review and refresher and provide application under tactical conditions.

The training covers any variety of subjects and is two weeks in length. Actual field conditions are simulated with Marines living in tents, using outside field shower units and eating "C" Rations or food prepared by a field mess unit.

This school which also includes classes on land

mine warfare, booby traps, amphibious assault operations and combat intelligence prepares the specialists of FSR to meet the challenge as infantrymen if the situation warrants.

From Mediterranean To Santo Don



One of the most heavily committed units within Force Troops is the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, based at Courthouse Bay.

Elements of the battalion are constantly deployed with the 2d Marine Division on all cruises and exercises in the Mediterranean and Caribbean areas because of a mission which calls for landing, transporting and logistically supporting troops and artillery in landing operations to inland objectives.

During the Dominican Republic crisis the amphibian tractor was relied upon heavily to move troops through rebel held areas and provide safe passage

Captured To Highlight Pa

The capture of two rebel tanks during the Dominican Republic crisis and a month-long firing exercise at Camp Pickett, Va., highlighted 2d Tank Battalion's past year.

While serving in support of the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade in Santo Domingo, the tankers of Company "B" became bored with just "standing by."

To give them some unusual mechanical training and something to "tinker with" the tank crewmen and mechanics towed in the two rebel tanks which had been abandoned by their crews during the fighting before the Marines landed.

After some improvising and repairing of damaged parts the rebel tanks were back in running condition in short order and ready for a test run.

After several false alarms — and much belch-

From Mediterranean To Santo Don

for many civilians evacuat- ing the area and civilian newsmen covering the rebellion. In addition to its numerous operational commitments, the battalion also provides numerous static displays and demonstrations of the amtrac's capabilities and limitations. Last year's displays and demonstrations were given for personnel ranging from cadets of the Virginia Military Institute to students of the Amphibious Warfare Course to the Commandant of the Chinese Marine Corps.

Another phase of amtrac's commitments was the use of the LVTR-1, Recovery Vehicle, in possible recovery operations at Cape Kennedy. Since they first assisted in Project GEMINI early in 1965 LVTR-1 recovery vehicles have been at the Cape during each missile firing to make emergency pickups of space capsules should the flight be aborted in the first seconds. Since the fleet of recovery ships used in such flights cannot penetrate the shallow coastal waters the LVTR-1 is modified and rigged to pick up a space capsule and bring it

trip to the Bardufoss, Norway, exercise area. At Bardufoss they became part of the Third Battalion, Brigade North, Norwegian Army, and spent two days in final preparation. During the exercise aggressors, called the "Orange" forces, swept into the Malselv valley in Bardufoss and destroyed vital centers, depots

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Headquarters Company Uncommon Command



Britain, Italy and the most country, Norway, in an exercise area 150 miles north of the Arctic Circle. For ten days they chased an elusive aggressor force across rugged lowlands and snow-crested mountains, braving temperatures as cold as 30 degrees below zero, and covering a distance of 60 miles on foot. Company L trained near the

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ing and backfiring — the engine roared to life, much to the joy of its crew and astonishment of numerous spectators watching the spectacle.

Only last month the bat-

Unit Provides Surgical Care

The Second Separate Surgical Company is a semi-mobile integral medical unit of Force Troops which is maintained in a cadre status during peace-

It can provide a 400-bed hospital and provide highly specialized surgical care for all types of combat casualties.

The company is usually established ashore, but may operate aboard ship as required and needed in an objective area.

ango, Amtracs Meet The Challenge



In Spanning Of Rivers No Problem For Bridge Construction Company



Most prominent event on the 2d Bridge Company's calendar of events last year was a two-week field exercise designed to provide MOS training and experience in the use of bridging equipment.

Conducted during May, the exercise had several significant accomplishments. Possibly the most important was the extensive rafting of the heaviest loads of the Land-

ing and backfiring — the engine roared to life, much to the joy of its crew and astonishment of numerous spectators watching the spectacle.

Only last month the battalion conducted an extensive training exercise at the Army's Camp Pickett, Va., training site. Tank gunnery, both stationary and on the move, was heavily stressed as the excellent terrain of Camp Pickett afforded the tankers an opportunity to polish all phases of armor tactics.

Earlier in the year, the battalion took to the field for a FIREX with emphasis on all phases of Command and Control, Command Post Defense, NBC Warfare, Maintenance, Recovery Operations and Tank Tactics.

In addition to its battalion-size training exercises, elements of the Tank Battalion gained valuable training in its continuing support of the 2d Marine Division in all deployments to the Mediterranean, Caribbean and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.



RECON RUBBER BOAT TRAINING

'You Call, We Haul' Motto Of 8th Motors



5-TON TRUCK GETS A CHECK

The mission of the 8th Motor Transport Battalion reads, "to augment and reinforce the organic land transportation capabilities of major elements of a Marine Expeditionary Force...," but a simpler, more concise explanation of the command's mission can be found in the battalion's motto, "You call, we haul."

With 262 pieces of rolling stock which can transport 2500 troops or 100 tons of equipment in one haul the battalion is a vital part of the Fleet Marine Force.

Last year the battalion did "haul" as they logged 197,635 miles of travel in the U. S., in numerous Mediterranean and Caribbean countries where they

supported Battalion Landing Teams and in the Dominican Republic where they transported troops of the 4th MEB.

In addition to providing movement support for personnel and equipment of the 2d Marine Division, 8th Motors is also responsible for licensing all Force Troops motor vehicle drivers.

Last year the licensing office tested 3147 Marines for licenses to drive vehicles ranging from jeeps to five-ton trucks to fuel tankers.

Lt. Col. C. A. Rosenfeld assumed command of the battalion in October, relieving Lt. Col. E. S. Baker, Jr.



ARTILLERY ARM OF FORCE TROOPS

Artillery

are making changes in their health insurance policies and will soon be offering new policies to people over 65 because of medicare. In some cases the new policies will be lower in cost. Hatfield recommended that senior citizens check with their insurance agents about the insurance policies they now own.

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Recon Provides 'Eyes And Ears' For FMFLM

The "eyes and ears" of the landing force are provided by the 2d Reconnaissance Company.

This intelligence unit is made up of multi-skilled Marines trained in parachute, amphibious, submarine operations, reconnaissance and other missions.

During the past year, the company conducted reconnaissance missions in Key West, Fla., and the 3d Force Reconnaissance Company, USMCR, Mobile Bay, Ala.

From the sun-drenched beaches of Florida to the frigid reaches of Norway, teams of the company have performed the job. During the "Frost-65" exercise in Norway, a recon team conducted hydro and swimming operations.

Utilizing both air and sea means of entry, teams were introduced into the SWAMPX-65 five area by both air and swimming.

More submarine reconnaissance was conducted at St. Thomas, V. I. during the summer. The training consisted of both day and night locking in on the submarine with the team's swimming and night training.

BGen. John C. ... Commanding General of Force Troops, and ... participated in the ...

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The company is ... the maneuverable ...

Topographic Much Travel

A mission that supplements mapping sources, ingesting, and distributing coastal maps of that means of the perspective of topographic operations were held today by Viejepe C. and ...

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