

Game Wardens Needed

Assistant Game Wardens needed for the coming season. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Johnson at Ext. 7-5226.

Camp Lejeune GLOBE

Annual Rodeo

The Camp Lejeune Rodeo will be held tonight through Saturday at Harry Agganis Field. Tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and at 2 p.m. Saturday.

21—NO. 34

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

AUGUST 26, 1965



FOR MUSIC—Cpl. Stephen R. Gutache, a trumpeter with the 3d Marine Division Band in Da Nang, Viet Nam, takes time from his duties to give music lessons to Owa, a first grade student. Owa forced a single musical note from the instrument. (Photo by WO Jim Smith.)

Col. B. F. Meyers wins Navy-Marine Corps medal

Lieutenant Colonel Bruce F. Meyers, commanding officer, 2d Battalion, 2d Marines was awarded the Navy-Marine Corps Medal during formal ceremonies here Aug. 13.

The medal, our nation's highest award for heroism not in combat, was presented to Col. Meyers by Brigadier General Ormond R. Simpson, 2d Marine Division, for his attempted rescue of another Marine pinned under the wreckage of a helicopter.

During Operation Grassroots-65 at Camp Pickett, Va., in September, a helicopter crashed 20 yards from Col. Meyers' tent in the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade command post. Awakened by the crash, the colonel ran barefoot to the crash scene and tried to rescue the injured man, suffering burns to his feet and face in the attempt.

Following his rescue attempt, Col. Meyers drove a burning vehicle from the crash scene, the center of a bivouac area for about 50 Marines, thereby removing the threat of additional fire and danger to the men.

The crash occurred at 4:30 a. m., on Sept. 8, as nine helicopters took off from the Blackstone Airfield on the Virginia Army base for early morning operations. One Marine was killed in the crash and four other injured, three seriously.

Colonel Meyers was praised in the citation for his "... heroic and immediate action." The citation further stated that "... Col. Meyers, with complete disregard for his safety, and fully aware of the personal dangers involved, unhesitatingly ran to the burning helicopter and tried to extricate a Marine from under the wreckage."

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LTCOL. B. F. MEYERS

New CG named for Force Troops

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19--Headquarters Marine Corps today announced the reassignment

Rep. Rivers asks 25% pay increase for those extended

In less than 24 hours after official word was passed concerning four-month extensions of enlistment for personnel of the Naval Service, Representative L. Mendel Rivers started a hearing with the House Armed Services Committee. The subject was a 25 percent increase in pay to all Navy and Marine Corps personnel hit by the extension notice.

According to an article that appeared in NAVY TIMES, General Wallace M. Greene, Jr., was the first military man to take a decisive stand on the proposal. He stated his opinion in six words: "I favor enactment of the legislation."

Voting on the proposal was put off by the Committee until August 18.

Other branches of the Armed Forces cannot extend enlistments unless Congress declares a state of national emergency or declaration of war.

The Rivers Bill is based on an 1862 law which says that where necessary, a senior officer afloat overseas can extend enlistments involuntarily and increase pay 25 percent.

Early out offered to college bound

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, in a message sent to all Marine Commands August 16, has offered college-bound Marines, who normally would have been extended for four-months, an opportunity to be released from active duty.

The four-month extension of active duty was lifted for those personnel whose request for early release to attend college was approved prior to date of issuance of ALNAV-65 (August 13, 1965).

Release from active duty is also offered to those who present documented acceptance dated prior to August 13, 1965 for enrollment in an accredited college.

personnel not in the above categories, who have been accepted for, yet cannot document enrollment in the Fall semester 1965, and whose expiration of active service falls within the period Aug. 20 to date of registration for Fall semester, may upon presentation of appropriate documented acceptance dated prior to Aug. 13 1965, be released.

of four general officers and two colonels selected for promotion to Brigadier General.

Brigadier General John G. Bouker will relieve Brigadier General Donn J. Robertson as the Commanding General, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. General Bouker is presently the Assistant Division Commander, 2d Marine Division.

General Robertson will report to Headquarters Marine Corps for duty. His assignment is to be announced.

Brigadier General Edward H. Hurst will become the Director, Marine Corps Landing Force Development Center, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Lieutenant General Frederick L. Wieseman, Commandant, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico has directed the Development Center on an interim basis. General Wieseman will continue to be

Commandant of Marine Corps Schools.

Brigadier General William A. Stiles will replace Gen. Hurst as the Assistant Division Commander, 1st Marine Division. General Stiles' previous assignment was Marine Corps Liaison Officer, Chief of Naval Operations.

Colonel Jonas M. Platt, selected for brigadier general, and currently stationed at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., has been assigned as the Assistant Division Commander, 3d Marine Division.

Colonel Frank E. Garretson, selected for brigadier general, and recently returned from the III Marine Amphibious Force in Viet Nam, will relieve Gen. Stiles as the Marine Corps Liaison Officer, Chief of Naval Operations.

Effective dates of the above reassignments will be announced by Headquarters Marine Corps at a later time.



BGEN JOHN G. BOUKER—Present Asst. CG, 2d Marine Division; to become new CG Force Troops.



BGEN. DONN J. ROBERTSON—Present CG, Force Troops to HQMC; duty assignment to be announced.

President signs pay bill; increase effective Sept. 1

President Lyndon B. Johnson has signed the \$1 billion military pay raise bill recommended by the Senate, which authorizes increases in both active and retired pay effective September 1, 1965.

Included in the pay package are provisions to increase death gratuity benefits, an increase in survivor benefit payments, a new variable reenlistment bonus, a boost of \$10 in combat pay per month (from \$55 to \$65) and a provision for free postage for the military assigned to combat areas such as Viet Nam.

The pay bill scale, which was published in last week's GLOBE provides for a flat 6 percent boost in pay for officers and warrant officers with over two years service and a flat

11 percent hike for all enlisted personnel with two or more years. Those with under two years service stand to gain as little as 12.7 percent and as much as 33.7%.

Special features attached to the pay raise plan include procedures under which the President will be required to (1) review military pay and recommend yearly adjustments in keeping with cost-of-living increases and (2) the establishment of a commission to review the military pay structure during 1966 and every four years thereafter.

The bill signed by the President was the one the Senate recommended on August 11 by a 98-0 vote and quickly approved by the House the following day.

(Continued on Page 12)

Corps seeking former recruiters

The Marine Corps Recruiting Service requires additional recruiters immediately to assist in achieving the authorized Marine Corps personnel buildup.

Marines who have successfully completed a previous tour are eligible to make application for assignment to recruiting duty.

Applications are particularly desired from former recruiters who have been serving in their primary MOS for at least two years since their last tour of recruiting duty.

Continued on Page 12

Find out how good a driver you really are

New challenge to a driver's test

In a follow-up to the National Driver's Test that was broadcast May 24, over the CBS television network, a second-in-a-series of tests will be conducted Monday, August 30, at 10 p.m. local time.

The test, which is administered by Northwest University Traffic School, is geared to test the viewer's judgment while behind the wheel and to familiarize the viewer with the principles of defensive driving.

A driver's knowledge of road rules and his ability to perceive driving hazards will also be put to the test.

The broadcast uses spectacular photography to test YOUR driving judgment. You watch high-speed head-on collisions—staged by experienced stunt drivers—as they develop and occur.

In another part of the test, YOU are again in the driver's seat. As you drive, you are faced with a number of potentially serious driving hazards and asked: "How many did you spot?"

YOU answer interesting questions like this as you watch the broadcast. You'll be shown the correct answers, and be given the opportunity to compare your answers and scores with those of typical drivers in other parts of the country.

The Base Safety Office urges all Marines and dependents in the quad-command to participate in the testing. There are approximately 28,000 vehicles registered with the Base

THE NATIONAL DRIVERS TEST

| OFFICIAL TEST FORM | | | |
|---|-------|------------------------------|-------|
| A. JUDGMENT | | B. KNOWLEDGE | |
| Defensive Driving Techniques | | Rules of the Road: | |
| circle correct letter | | circle T [true] or F [false] | |
| 1. a. b. c. d. . . . | SCORE | 1. T. F. . . . | SCORE |
| 2. a. b. c. d. . . . | | 2. T. F. . . . | |
| 3. a. b. c. d. . . . | | 3. T. F. . . . | |
| | | 4. T. F. . . . | |
| | | 5. T. F. . . . | |
| | | 6. T. F. . . . | |
| | | 7. T. F. . . . | |
| | | 8. T. F. . . . | |
| | | 9. T. F. . . . | |
| | | 10. T. F. . . . | |
| | | 11. T. F. . . . | |
| | | 12. T. F. . . . | |
| | | 13. T. F. . . . | |
| | | 14. T. F. . . . | |
| | | 15. T. F. . . . | |
| C. PERCEPTION | | D. SPECIAL | |
| Hazards Alertness | | circle correct letter | |
| 1. List the number of driving hazards you have seen | | 1. a. b. c. d. . . . | |
| NUMBER () | SCORE | 2. a. b. c. d. . . . | |
| | | | |
| | | TOTAL SCORE | |
| | | SCORE | |

This test form is printed for your convenience in marking your answers, totaling your score and comparing it with those of your family and your friends on Monday, August 30.

Provost Marshal's office. Roughly, 30,000 Marines and their dependents at Camp Lejeune have driver's licenses.

The Base Safety Office feels this program and the shows that will follow

could very easily be added to the Camp Lejeune safety training program.

At present, two 20-minute safety lectures per month make up the Base's safety program. The idea of incorporating the television shows with the training syllabus is undergoing study at the Base headquarters.

How often have you heard someone say, "I'm a good driver; it's the other guy who has the accidents." During 1964 there were approximately 48,000 "other guys" who lost their lives in motor vehicle mishaps. The idea of the National Driver's Test is to make everyone aware of the responsibilities of every driver on the nation's streets and highways, not just the "other guys."

To find out just how good a driver you really are, tune in Monday, August 30, at 10 p.m. over your local CBS television network for the National Driver's Test.



COINCIDENCE—This accident occurred as this article on safe driving was being written. The vehicle, reports PMO, was struck from behind while negotiating a turn on the Base. The driver of the accident vehicle was not at fault. However, had the other driver employed defensive driving tactics, the accident might never have occurred.



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Stay Loose

By RALPH DEEVER



Considering the lengths to which dedicated bird-watchers go in studying interesting birds of the world, one wonders at the relative anonymity attained by perhaps the strangest species of them all.

This enigmatic bird has so thoroughly evaded his rightful "place in the sun" that he's never been properly named. You might call him the Flutter-Tongued Warbler, the Wasteful Wren, or the Simple-Minded Yardbird and be correct. . . up to a point. However, as he fits into each and every one of these categories precisely, perhaps a more general, or "catch-all" title is in order. Perhaps something like "The

Graham Bell Garbler."

The "Garbler" so closely resembles other birds in coloring, feeding habits, and manner of flight that he causes little notice.

In most things he is as common as sparrows, a high wire, kittens up a tree, or a pod. . . that sort of thing. But, when he is in preferred surroundings—pools, offices, and corner stores: anywhere that he fix talons onto a telephone receiver—his voice annoys him for what he really is: a strange bird, an odd duck, a fowl.

"Hiya Buddy Boy!" his voice rings in your ear. "What good-word?"

"This is Sergeant Smith Jones, or Brown," you tell consolingly, wondering if he has a name, or rank or degree of responsibility; like to speak to Major please."

"DerMage ain't in. . . He about - spickin - to - do Folst?" he spouts at you.

"I beg your pardon?" You're convinced, by now, that he doesn't speak English.

"I sed, howabout-the-kick? Willatopkick-do?"

"I'm sorry," you're thoroughly confused; "I don't catch your name." There's a possibility that you've heard a wrong number, you think hopefully.

"At's problycus I d'git," the odd-bird chirps. "But-I-will. . . I showly-seelinas-how-ah-ain-proud, as Hard-Chargin-Marine T. . . polis - Jay - Williams - last. That is Williams, 'W' as in Quachita; 'T' as in eyeball; 'L' as in elegant; 'M' as in . . ."

That, of course, is when he hangs up.

Younger birds, just trying their own wings, flock to him as though he were the Gold-Speckled Bird. They accord him such titles as "world-wise," "good-natured," "earthy," "great guy," etc. This worship is what keeps the species alive.

When Alexander Graham came up with this useful communications device, the telephone, looks like he could have established a society for worshipping the birds it would originate. Better still, why couldn't he have provided an automatic terminator for them?

Operation Pigskin

"Operation Pigskin", Jacksonville's Community project to build a football stadium at the Senior High School is rapidly drawing to a close.

With more than \$56,400 in the "kitty", the stadium is now well under construction. However, \$3,500 is still required before the project can be completed.

"Operation Pigskin" came about through the efforts of several of Jacksonville's leading citizens, with full cooperation of local school officials.

The purpose of the project is to provide the High School with new facilities for football and track similar to other schools participating in the 4-A Conference. Such facilities are nonexistent at the school, and state or federal funds were not available to complete such a project. Therefore, it was determined that the only way to provide these facilities would be a community-wide project to raise the needed funds.

Many military personnel and their families have already contributed toward the \$60,000 goal. However, according to Mr. W. K. Glasgow, Co-Chairman of the project, "We still need \$3,500 and would welcome donations for such a worthy cause". Donations are tax deductible, and may be sent to: Cardinal Club Football Stadium Fund, Jacksonville, N. C.

Chaplain's Corner

THE BOOK OF LIFE

Everyone of us is writing a book. This probably will catch most of us off guard. This we weren't aware of any literary leanings. But our book, the Book of Life, was one of the demands that we had to accept when we became members of the human cosmos. Obviously, it is not for sale; it is far more important. It will be on the same level as any "best seller," only still more important.

As we live and write, our one goal is also that our book become a "classic." In the ways of man, a thing becomes a "classic" with the test of time, after the criticism of ages. The Book of Life in which are our writings, has to be assured a "classic" stature with every page, with every sentence and even with every word.

There is one alternative to that is that our result must be a comic book. This would be the eternal tragedy. This conclusion is a reality that stares at everyone and does not go away until the last page is finished. One worry is apprehension that our work will be disastrous. Another worry is the total disinterest on the part of so many persons who oblivious to their role do not face up to the demands made on them by their Creator.

Our book will have chapters on honesty, purity, charity. There should be a very good chapter on why we were created. All these taken into consideration show why our Book of Life is more important than just a best seller.

—Chaplain R. T. Matuszewski

SPEAKING OF . . .

★ ★ FIGHT . . . ★ ★



"ALL OF US HAVE A LITTLE SPECK OF FIGHT UNDERNEATH OUR PEACE. . . SO THAT WE SHOULD NOT SUBMIT TO BE TRODDEN QUITE FLAT BY THE FIRST HEAVY-HEELED AGGRESSOR THAT COMES ALONG."

—OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

IF YOU ASK ME?

Last fiscal year Camp Lejeune saved \$359,987 under the cost Reduction Program. The question asked by your roving reporter this week is "Do you have an idea that would save man-hours or money?"



FC DONALD E. BELSEY, base ISO, MCB—"To promote and execute an awards program entitled "Yard of the Month." This program should still a better sense of pride in the Marines and their families concerning the appearance of their quarters area and could result in reduced maintenance costs."



GYSGT. THOMAS C. MILLS, 3d Chief, S-3, 1/2—"I think saving in man hours in the training phase would be to assign a series of ranges to each infantry battalion for their use in the training input cycle. As it is, three weeks' notice must be given prior to the use of the range, and the training commitments are constantly changing. Out of nine infantry training battalions, two are constantly deployed, two are in a phase type training or in squaring away process; two to three are in different phases of training, leaving two battalions in a phase 1 status. A certain cross section of ranges assigned to individual infantry battalions, where the battalion could rotate the ranges as necessary would accelerate infantry training, saving many man hours in this process."



SGT. BOBBY J. PARRISH, Admin Chief, Personnel Office, Hq., FT—"I have two suggestions to make in the cost reduction program against the battle of the "paper tiger." I would reduce the number of copies of TAD and PCS orders. Individuals would receive approximately 30 copies of PCS instead of 50 and for TAD 10 copies would be sufficient instead of the normal 20 copies. I would also reduce the number of written reports when the same report could be submitted directly by telephone."



HN ROBERT G. BELMONT, Information Desk Watch, Bldg. 15—"I think a considerable saving in man hours could be made with the establishment of an enlisted Navy uniform sales center at the cash sales outlet. At the present time sailors at Hadnot Point can purchase the enlisted Navy uniform Tuesday between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. This would cut the waste of man hours and needless replacement of the men already on duty so other men may purchase uniforms. I know it would save man hours if a shorter trip to cash sales were made rather than to the hospital area to purchase Navy enlisted uniforms."



CPL. BRUCE SMITH, Chief Messman, Messhall 54, MCB—"As a cost-reduction idea I would suggest that the mess decks be tiled in messhall 54. At present an average of four hours per day is spent scrubbing the cement decks. This time could be used in other productive matters in the mess hall. Also we use three cases of soap each week in scrubbing the decks. In a year's time that would run into a cost of \$561.60. Maintenance of a tile deck would cut the present maintenance problem in half. All a tile deck would need daily would be a dry swab and once a week it would have to be scrubbed down. I think for the saving of man-hours and money tile decks in the mess hall would be the answer."

New USAFI Course

The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) has announced a revised course in general aeronautics. The course covers the history of flight and aircraft, the airplane in today's world, aerodynamics, air frames, supersonic flight, helicopters, rules of the air, navigation and weather.

Gen. 'Lew' Walt: Soft Spoken Lion

DA NANG, Viet Nam, Aug. 15--The rugged-looking, burly Marine officer stood a head taller than most of the Marines gathered around in a semi-circle to hear their commanding general praise them for their courage under enemy fire, and tell them of their importance in the fight for victory against communism in war-torn Viet Nam.

This was not the first time the war hero stood before his men in the field of battle, nor was it the first time he visited his men at their front-line positions.

Navy Cross Winner

Marine Major General Lewis (Lew) W. Walt, twice decorated with the Navy Cross for gallantry in action, is often found in the field visiting his men, hearing first-hand their thoughts and asking how they are getting along, what they are doing.

Looking a good five years younger than his 52 years, he can move faster than most of his teen-age Marines.

A few days ago when Gen. Walt visited the front lines, a young machine gunner commented, "The general shouldn't be this close to the enemy. He could get killed. He's too important a man to the Corps to lose."

He is constantly on the go. Visits to Army of the Republic of Viet Nam (ARVN) high officials, tactical decisions, briefings on current and forthcoming operations are mandatory.

He has walked through water-filled rice paddies, in ankle-deep sand and dirt; he has flown countless hours to visit with and talk to private and colonel alike. Machine guns have clattered their rhythm of death in the distance as young and old Marines listened with enthusiasm and respect to their commander.

This hero of World War II's Cape Gloucester and Peleliu commands 30,000 Marines and Navy men, including the 3d Marine Division and the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

Versatile

The general's official record of service does not list the versatility which he has developed through 30 years of service in three wars. He is determined to understand fully every phase of each and every facet of operational function.

He can drive an Ontos, a tank and fly a helicopter. The burden of commanding a Marine and Navy Force here is tremendous. A man of indecision could never master the many difficult and trying problems with which the soft-spoken general must contend. There are no easy answers in Viet Nam.

The eyes of the world are on Asia and on the man who directs the greatest fighting force now committed to the defeat of communist aggression in Viet Nam.

If the world asks questions about that man, the Marine fighting here does not. The individual Marine knows what the Marine mission here is, and that the Marines are in Viet Nam to stay--and he knows why. His commanding general told him.

Speaks man-to-man

His talks are not of "blood and guts," or leadership or esprit de corps. He speaks to his fellow Marines man to man. He speaks of their fight, their hardships, their dangers and their sacrifices in the fight against communism. General Walt's Marines are a fast-moving, hard-hitting, highly mobile force. Marine defenses are everywhere--all the time. But it takes more than defenses and well-trained Marines to stop each and every attack by the enemy. The VC are crafty. But so are the Marines.

He can be gentle or tough. He is understanding, yet demands perfection.

His compassion for his fellow Marines is legend. His soft voice, commending wounded Marines for their gallantry, is touching. His understanding and help, while promising courage and leadership, is unending.

He has but one enemy--the Viet cong.

A grizzled old Marine sergeant recently gave his description of General Walt: "He's my kind of Marine, and I'd follow him to hell and back."



COMMANDER — MajGen. Lewis W. Walt, boss Marine in Viet Nam.

Camp Church Schedules

| PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL | CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK |
|--|---|
| Sunday 0800--Morning Prayer 0915--Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. 1100--Services, Comm'n 1st Sun. 1830--Enlisted Bible Study Group 1930--Evening Service | 1000--Bus from the Community Center to Church of the Holy Spirit, Midway, for 1015 Mass |
| Wednesday 1900--Choir Rehearsal | BASE CHAPEL (St. Francis Xavier Chapel) Sunday 0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130--Mass Monday - Friday 1130--Mass |
| BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL (Stone Street School) Sunday 0915--Sunday School, ages 3-up 1830--Youth Fellowship | 1900--Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction 1900--Instruction |
| GEIGER CHAPEL Sunday 0945--Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. | 0900--Mass 1900--Confessions |
| Saturday 0930--Choir Rehearsal | CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL Sunday 0730, 0830, Mass |
| COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL Sunday 1000--Sunday School 1030--Services | Saturday 1800--Confessions COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL Sunday 0900--Confession 0930--Mass |
| MCAF CHAPEL Sunday 0930--Sunday School, Ages 4-up 1100--Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. (Coffee Fellowship Following Services) Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers. | MCAF CHAPEL Sunday 0815--Confessions 0930--Mass 0930--Confessions 0945--Mass |
| Tuesday 0930--Women's Guild, 3d Tues. 1900--Choir Rehearsal | NAVAL HOSPITAL Saturday 0700--Confessions 0730--Mass |
| MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING Sunday 0900--Sunday School 1000--Junior Worship Service 1000--Worship Service | 1100--Mass Monday - Friday 1130--Mass |
| Monday 1900--(First Mon.) Congregational Planning Meeting | BASE BRIG Saturday 1900--Confessions |
| Wednesday 1900--Choir Rehearsal | TARAWA TERRACE (Community Bldg.) Sunday |
| Saturday 0900--Instructions | 0900--Mass MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL Sunday |
| MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL Sunday 1000--Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132 1100--Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. Bldg. M116 | 0930--Mass CAMP KNOX 1145--Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass |
| Thursday 1900--Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116 | UNITARIAN- UNIVERSALIST Phone 347-1891 |
| NAVAL HOSPITAL Sunday 0930--Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. 1215--Daily Devotions | SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST (Montford Point Chapel) Saturday 0930--Sabbath School 1100--Services |
| TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL Sunday 0945--Sunday School (ages 3-up) 1100--Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. (Nursery during both services) | CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Elizabeth Lake Area--Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.) Sunday 0800--Discussion Group, Bldg. 87 |
| Wednesday 1000--Women Society, 2d Wed. 1930--Chapel Council, 1st Wed. | JEWISH Friday 1800--Services, Camp Geiger Chapel 1900--Fellowship & Bible Study, Bldg. 87 |
| Thursday 1900--Choir Rehearsal | Monday - Friday 1130--Devotions, Bldg. 87 |
| TT COMMUNITY BUILDING Sunday 1830--Youth Fellowship | Sunday (Brewster School) 0900--Sunday School |
| BASE BRIG Sunday 0800--Services | |
| Thursday 1930--Chaplain's Hour | |
| CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Sunday (Midway Park) 0900--Sunday School 1000--Services | |
| EASTERN ORTHODOX Sunday 0900--Sunday School (Brewster School) 0900--Adult Class (Bldg. 87) 0945--Confessions (Bldg. 87) 1000--Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 87) | |

If Johnny likes school he won't be a 'drop-out'

Johnny starts to school in just five more days. It's so hard finally to see him off on his own without mother there to hear him when he cries or to reassure him when he meets new people, explores new places, and finds new duties to perform.

Johnny is so little and needs such special attention that the teacher will never understand or have the time to give him that extra allowance that mother's given him at home. He couldn't even take his favorite toy and when he begins to get restless about 10:30 this morning, he'll start to cry for it.

He'll just be 'one of a class' and expected to learn all the things and understand the discipline that come with growing up. Perhaps he should stay home another year. After all, he just turned six last month and lots of kids don't graduate until they're nineteen.

So Johnny waited until he was seven; imbued with the idea that school was hard, too hard for a 'little boy', who was still Mommy's baby. When he did go it was with the reluctance that fear instills in the most heroic of adults.

Johnny found it doubly hard to adjust to his new environment because of this ingrained insecurity and because, being older than most of the class, he was expected to do better work with less supervision.

Johnny 'learns' at home

His ability to learn was smothered by his untenable attitude. Thus he became a 'problem' student. Notes were sent home to his Mother asking her assistance in the after school help he seemed to require.

But Johnny's mother sympathized with her son's statement that he was unnecessarily 'picked on', and tried her best to see that his free hours were not filled with harassment. She made sure that Johnny got his way, even at times when it was at her or his father's expense. The television was at his disposal for the cartoons and cowboy shows he so enjoyed. They seemed to relax him and take his mind off the tensions of the day.

Many times his homework seemed over-lengthy and difficult for a first-grader. These were the times that mother did the homework instead of just helping Johnny to do it. After all, if a son can't depend on his mother, what is there in life to rely upon. Johnny was a good boy; he just had special problems that teachers didn't understand. When Johnny is older he'll understand perhaps, but right now he needs to be protected and sheltered.

'Promotion' to second

So Johnny made it into the second grade (with some help) and his mother looked forward to his learning to like school. A boy eight years old is more ready to accept and become accepted in a society peopled by contemporaries and disciplined by alien adults.

But the second grade was no easier for Johnny than the first; indeed, it seemed he was troubled more than ever by unexplainable set-backs and inability to grasp even nor-

mal social customs, let alone academic knowledge. Again, Mother sympathized with his plight and consoled Johnny with special allowances and privileges. And Johnny certainly wasn't dumb. Why, he's been able to recite the words to almost every television commercial since he was five. It must be that the teachers aren't trying to teach him.

Just makes it

So, Johnny went through the first eight grades of school. Always just barely making it and never liking it or adjusting to an academic atmosphere.

The Fall of his freshman year in high school, Johnny declared he wasn't going to go. His Mother had never seen such belligerence and didn't know how to cope with it. Father was called into the scene, and had to 'make' Johnny go to school.

But who was going to 'make' Johnny learn; and learn to like it. That's the only way a student can acquire the knowledge and ideals necessary for half a chance at a successful life. School is difficult enough without the added impediments of lack of interest and hearty dislike.

The unconscious hindrance and obstacle of misplaced attention from home, encumbers many children who could have

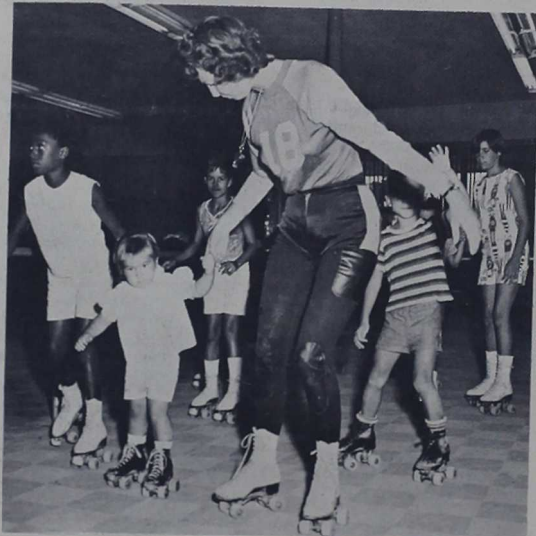
learned early to enjoy and benefit from school training.

Will Johnny be a high school 'drop-out'? Can Johnny read? Maybe. On both counts. But is the gamble worth it?

You can lessen the odds in Johnny's favor by providing him with the right attitude early. Had Johnny been allowed to go to school when he was six, and with the idea that it would be a new adventure he would learn to enjoy his school years would not have been so difficult for himself or his mother.

Just a few words of encouragement; a mention of praise for the dedicated teacher; a recounting of Mother's desire to have Johnny learn and grow in school; this is the love and understanding that Johnny needed. Not the misplaced sympathy that imbued Johnny with a fear; not the lax study habits at home that allowed him to 'pass', just barely.

Yes, it's hard to send Johnny off to school. But make it worth his time and your heartache. Don't stifle his chances before he even gets started. The reward of a successful student is the ability to be a successful 'man'. And some day Johnny will be a man. It's then he will need the protection and shelter that a basic education will enable him to provide for himself and family.



HOLD TIGHT—Mrs. Betty L. Whitten, roller skating instructor at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center shows 3-year-old Lolita Graham, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. R. G. Graham, Camp Lejeune, what skating is all about as other members of her Wednesday morning dependent's class look on. Mrs. Whitten was a student at the San Diego Clippers Roller Derby School in San Diego, Calif. before coming to Camp Lejeune.

Deputy Director aids Col. Bishop

Lieutenant Colonel Jeanette I. Sustad became the first full-time Deputy Director of Woman Marines in the Marine Corps early in July.

She is one of nine Woman Marine Lieutenant colonels on active duty in the Corps. In her new capacity, she is Deputy to Colonel Barbara J. Bishop, who heads the Women Marines as Director.

The new billet gives Col. Sustad authority to act for the Director in her absence, to study and make recommendations pertaining to established or new WM policies and procedures, to coordinate between the various Divisions and agencies of HQMC and the Office of the Director, to serve as the WM representative on the

Marine Corps Uniform Board, and to assist in the inspection of Women Marines' units.



LTCOL. SUSTAD

Reporter's Corner

National Sojourners

Major J. H. Austin, President of the Camp Lejeune Chapter of National Sojourners announces that the August meeting will be held at the Paradise Point Officers Club at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, August 28. The guest speaker will be Mr. R. S. Davenport, Sr.

This will be a "Ladies Night" and the attire will be Mess Dress or equivalent civilian attire and cocktail dresses for the ladies. All members and potential members are urged to attend. Notify Major Austin at Ext. 6-6765 if you plan to attend.

Candle High School Orientation Day

Orientation Day will be held at the Camp Lejeune High School for the benefit of all new students. Scheduled to take place on August 30 the program will begin with in the gymnasium at 8:30 a. m.

Students should provide their own transportation to and from the school. All freshmen and new students are urged to attend.

Paradise Point OWC

Wednesday, Sept. 8, the Officers' Wives Club will sponsor a coffee hour at 10 a. m. The purpose of the get-together is to allow members to sign up for classes in bridge, golf, exercise, millinery, art, and other activities.

The cost is 50¢ a person.

Camp Lejeune Girls' Club

The Camp Lejeune Girls Club will meet at 10:30 a. m. at the Tarawa Terrace Recreation Annex, on August 26.

The purpose of the Girls Club is to plan activities for girls from 8 to 18. A constitution for the club will be discussed and activities will be planned for the future.

Boy's Football League

The Camp Lejeune Boy's Football League opens the season on September 18. The League is comprised of dependent boys between eight and fourteen who reside in the Camp Lejeune area.

Practices consist of approximately two hours each day after school. Pre-school practice has already begun and late registrants are urged to contact GYSgt. R. S. Reddock at base ext. 6-3505 as soon as possible.

All games will be played on Saturday and Sundays starting at 1 p. m.

OWC — Group VIII

A "get acquainted" party for Group VIII OWC will be held Sept. 2. Free Coke's and goodies plus the opportunity to greet old and new friends should make the morning a memorable one.

Come to the Officers Club Patio at 10 a. m. Wear casual cotton dresses or skirts and blouses.

Mrs. J. R. O'Mara and the Camp Geiger Wives have arranged and will hostess the affair. No reservations are necessary. Do drop in!

Swimming Tryouts

Any boy or girl between the ages of 7 and 17 who is interested in trying out for the Devilfish Swim Team is asked to report to the Area Five Swimming Pool anytime after August 30. The tryouts, conducted from 4:50 p. m. every day through Sept., are open to experienced and non-experienced swimmers alike.

For further information please contact Maj. MacKenzie at 5-7136.

Birth-Day List

(BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL)

August 12
RENEE GABRIELLE to Sgt. and Mrs. John Anthony BINDER.
MICHAEL JOSEPH to Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph Charles ROSSI.
MARY LOUISE to Cpl. and Mrs. Samuel Florindo DECAPSER.
ONDRICA SINCLAIR to LCpl. and Mrs. Huteh SHINN.
FREDERICK TURNER to 1stLt. and Mrs. Frederick Turner HILL, JR.

August 13
SCOTT ALAN to 1stLt. and Mrs. Ray Charles SHANDS.
CHRISTOPHER RANIEL to LCpl. and Mrs. Delia CORDERO, JR.
CHERYL RENEE to Cpl. and Mrs. Gerald Dale MC CLELLAN.

August 14
PATRICK JOSEPH to Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick SULLIVAN.
THOMAS MICHAEL to Capt. and Mrs. George Robert FRANK, JR.
JERRY MICHAEL to HM3 and Mrs. Darrell Neil HORNE.
MICHAEL LAWRENCE to Sgt. and Mrs. Isaac Lawrence PURCELLE.
CRAIG EDWARD to LCpl. and Mrs. Frederick Jackson FEE.
DAVID STEPHEN to Cpl. and Mrs. Francis Wade COGILL.
JOHN THOMAS to PFC and Mrs. Thomas DEAL, SR.

August 15
TAMARA ANNETT to Cpl. and Mrs. John Wesley ROBINSON.
ARTHUR JAY to Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Jay CHAPMAN, SR.
ROBIN CHERISE to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Thomas DOWDY.
COREY NELSON to Capt. and Mrs. Jackie Woodrow HAYES.
DEBORAH SUE to LCpl. and Mrs. Thomas Harold BRIMHALL.

August 16
CHRISTINE VALERIE to Cpl. and Mrs. Harry Thomas NEWMAN.
CHRISTINE DEAN to LCpl. and Mrs. Roger Don GIFFIN.
VIRGINIA MARY to 2ndLt. and Mrs. William Joseph NOHILLY.

August 17
KAREN JULIENNE to Sgt. and Mrs. James Arthur CLEMMONS.
WESLEY JOE to Sgt. and Mrs. Brownlee Willis REEVES.
ELIZABETH ERYEN to LCpl. and Mrs. Max Edward MC ATEE.
JENNIFER KAYE to 1stLt. and Mrs. Chester James ROSE.
STEVEN JOHN to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Henry MARINO.
VINCENT FRANCIS to 1stLt. and Mrs. Vincent Francis KAVANAGH, JR.

August 18
THEODORE ANTHONY to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Anthony BOGGINO.
MICHAEL LEWIS to Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred Peter RATTA.
DENISE ANN to PFC and Mrs. Charles Richard SHELDON.
PATRICIA LOUISE to Cpl. and Mrs. Leon Camille COMBS, JR.
ANDRE PAUL to PFC and Mrs. Andre Paul RIGBY, SR.
LILLIAN RAYDELL to SSGT. and Mrs. Mervin Wendell BARLOW.
MARK LEON to Cpl. and Mrs. Larry Leon COLISTEL.
JULIANNE to Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Herbert WESCOTT.
LISA ANN to Cpl. and Mrs. Gerald Charles LENDEL.

Next week's school menu

Tuesday, August 31
School Opens—NO LUNCH

Wednesday, September 1
Chili Dog in Finger Roll w/Trimings
Boston Baked Beans
Cole Slaw w/Pepper and Onion
Rings
Frosted Cake Squares
Ice Cream
Milk

Thursday, September 2
Hamburger on Toasted Bun w/Mustard, Relish and Catsup
Tossed Garden Salad w/Garlic Dressing
French Fried Potatoes
Peach Cobbler
Milk

Friday, September 3
Cheese-Pizza Squares
Steamed Cabbage
Harvard Beans
Dixie Cornmeal Biscuits w/Butter
Ice Cream Cake Squares
Milk

WBA Meeting

An organizational meeting of the Women's Bowling Association will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the Knox Recreation Center.

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OFFICERS'



COMING IN—PFC John R. Hamilton helps PFC Thomas W. Steele through a window in "Combat Town" during the assault and clearing of the town. Both men are Marine Reservists of the 97th Rifle Co., Newport News, Va., undergoing two weeks of training at Camp Lejeune. (Photo by Cpl. R. F. Mescall.)

20 years ago The GLOBE said

(Taken from the August 22, 1945 edition of the GLOBE.)

Comic strip cartoonist Milton Caniff, from whose drawing board and pencil the curvy, torrid "Miss Lace" snakes her way into the pages of the GLOBE weekly, is due to put in a personal appearance here September 18-19.

HAPPY REUNION--When Kay Kyser, the pride of Rocky Mount, N. C., came into the city of Manila recently, he had a chance for a reunion with Ish Kabibble, featured comedian on Kyser's "College of Musical Knowledge."

Gate, if you're a square, this palaver won't send you but if you dig it and latch on you'll be groovy and ridin' on "East Street", Reet?

For the cats that "lay down the hard shoe leather in a military beat," the following licks aren't strictly for the little good book--"General Orders." They'll send you way out of this world but when the Big Boy interrogates you on the 11 commandments, and you want to awe him off his pedal extremities, give out with the jive and see if he savvies.

If he squanders with the ponders, shake it but don't break it; if he's hep, to the patter, then you'll make a gruesome twosome.

GENERAL ORDERS

1. To take charge of my groove and all Uncle Sam's stashed in glam distance.
2. To lay down the hard shoe leather in a military beat, riding the strict beam, and digging everything that don't grow.
3. To rat on the squares that ain't living by the good book.
4. To echo all short orders from grooves more distant from the big house than the rut I am in.
5. To cut out only when another cat cuts in.
6. To dig, adhere to and lay on the cat what cuts in, all small talk from Big Boy, Big Boy of the Day, and all the Big Boys and Little Boys of the congregation only.
7. To jive with no 'gator which ain't cookin' on the front burner.
8. To blow my top when the heat's on or in case the joint falls in.
9. To vocal for the Corpus Delecti to square any beef I ain't hep to.
10. To bend the elbow when I dig all brass hats and all Betsy Ross' without a zoot suit.
11. To really keep on the beam at early black and during the time for "Who dat dere?," and to make it vocal for all cats, 'gators, or squares adjacent to or making feet prints on or near my rut; to let no cat, 'gator, or square dig on post without accenutation' the positive with proper invite.



COL. J. J. DE BLANC

aged plane back to base, he was climbing aloft when two Zeroes came in from behind. "Undaunted, he opened fire and blasted both Zeroes from the sky in a short, bitterly fought action which resulted in such hopeless damage to his own plane that he was forced to bail out at a perilously low altitude atop the trees on enemy-held Kolombangara.

Retirees get more money after Sept.

WASHINGTON, (AFPS) -- Officers and enlisted personnel retiring prior to Sept. 1 will not receive as much monthly pay under the new pay bill as those retiring after this date.

The new law hikes retirees' pay about 4-1/2 percent, computed on retired pay, not active duty pay.

Persons staying on after Sept. 1 would be governed by the more liberal provisions applied to active duty pay, representing 11 percent for enlisted and six percent for officers.

An E-7 retiring after Sept. 1 with 20 years service, would receive about \$13 more monthly than an August retiree.



FLYING PEON—MSgt. Frank Baker sits at the controls of an armed "Huey" helicopter. Baker is one of the few enlisted pilots left in the Corps and the only one flying combat missions in Viet Nam. (Photo by SSgt. R. W. Savatt, Jr.)

No salute for this pilot

DA NANG, Viet Nam, Aug. 13--The young Marine approaches his newly-assigned helicopter for the first time. His pilot is already standing beside the plane, wearing an unmarked flight suit and a helmet which frames the webwork of facial creases that, more than anything else, show that this man has squinted at the sun through cockpit windows for a good many years.

"Good afternoon, sir. I'm Cpl. Whatever, and I'm your new crew chief."

The pilot's answer surprises the crew chief, because he's heard of his type of man many times, but never thought he'd meet one:

"No salutes and no 'sirs' for me, lad. I'm an enlisted man."

The crew chief is hypothetical, and the same introduction has occurred to MSgt. Frank Baker of Albemarle, N. C., many times. He's an enlisted pilot (Naval Aviation Pilot) and he's one of the Corps' vanishing breed known to all Marines as "The Flying Peons."

He's the only Flying Peon piloting combat missions in Viet Nam.

Baker has been an enlisted pilot for 18 of his 26 years in the Corps. Like all Flying Peons, he took flight training during World War II, when many NCO's were being accepted for pilot's courses.

There were hundreds back then, fewer during the Korean War and very few left today. There hasn't been an enlisted pilot program since World War II. When they retire, the breed will slip into history.

The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing's combat NAP is assigned to Observation Squadron (VMO) -2, which means he could be strapped into the cockpit of either a jet turbine UHIE, commonly known as the "Huey" helicopter, or behind the throttle of a light, single-wing Cessna observation plane. On any given day, he could be on dawn or dusk patrols, roving over Marine perimeters in Viet Nam to spot Viet Cong activity.

If he sees any, he sweeps low, marking the spot for the jet aircraft which are above and waiting. When the supersersonics have finished their strikes, he treetops again, to assess the damage.

Or, he could become a taxi driver, carrying troop commanders above their lines so they can assess their positions or tactics during an assault and adjust them on the spot.

Whatever his assignment, it's different than any he's faced in the past. In the quiet, Southern way he has of speaking, he said:

"In World War II and Korea, there were front lines and you knew just where the enemy was. Here, it's different. There are no lines, so we may hit the same places time and again. What I mean is, we can't push in one direction, but we can sure keep them disorganized and running in circles."

Although he's been in Viet Nam for about two months, Baker has logged more than 30 combat missions against the Viet Cong. That's to be added to the 28 missions he flew in a Marine close support aircraft in Korea.

Traffic news

HART-line

By: 1STLT. BILL HARTLEY

Base Traffic Investigation Officer

For the next week through Sept. 3, there will be quite a few safety checks and speed traps. I am not going to give the time and dates, because they will be just about all the time. Watch out for the tubes across the road. You can see them, but you can't see RADAR.

COMMANDING OFFICERS would you please appoint a couple of men and set up a vehicle safety inspection? It would help the cause a great deal. GySgt. Gross at the Base Hobby Shop will help you set it up.

The traffic tally for the week of 16-23 August: 17 accidents, \$3340.00 estimated damages; 2 Marines admitted to the USNH, one for observation, one in serious condition, with multiple chest injuries and one Marine dead on arrival.

Mr. Hitch, the chap who examines drivers for licenses, wrote the following:

"STUDENT DRIVER" Have you seen these words on a sign attached to the front and rear of a vehicle? You have? Well, just what does it mean? ...That's right, "Student Driver."

When you approach a vehicle which is displaying these signs, you should, as an experienced driver, realize that the individual under the wheels is learning how to operate the particular vehicle and should be given every courtesy and then some. However, this is by far not the case. When the Student Driver stops for a railroad crossing, yield the right-of-way sign or stops because he is having trouble shifting, you--the experienced driver--get impatient, blow your horn, pass, and generally show no consideration at all.

Give the Student Driver a break; he's already nervous, and your horn blowing and other discourtesies do not help matters. Remember your problems when you were learning to drive?

Sports Car Club

The Lejeune Sports Car Club will present the first in a series of safe-driving lectures and demonstrations at the Camp Theater on August 30, 1965.

At the conclusion of the lectures, movies of a Grand Prix will be presented.

Further information concerning the lecture may be obtained by calling LCpl. Roger Hayes at 7-3037.

OFFICERS' BOWLING

The Camp Lejeune Officers' Bowling League will be hitting the lanes for the first time this season on Sept. 8. Any individual or team interested in joining this league should contact Capt. Anderson at Ext. 9-8178 or 6-6625.

A meeting for all the members is scheduled for 7 p.m., Sept. 1, at the Bowling Center.

Base School Bus Schedule

1965-1966

● Be sure students are at stops at least five minutes early. Be sure your child knows his Bus Number. Examine the stops carefully. Do not rely on last year's schedules.

● Children missing a bus become the parent's responsibility. Additional transportation cannot be provided. Conduct of the children; parent's, teacher's, and bus operator's responsibilities are outlined in Base Order 4600.1A.

● Buses will display "School Bus" signs and the specific bus number.

● Buses will stop only at designated stops.

● Schedules for students residing at Camp Geiger Trailer Park attending Brewster and Camp High School will be published in a separate bulletin by the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River. Copies of the bulletin may be obtained from the Camp Geiger Community Center.

Anti-Tank Range, Courthouse Bay and USNH

| CAMP HIGH SCHOOL | | |
|---------------------------------------|------|-----|
| STOPS | TIME | BUS |
| BB-35 | 0713 | 1 |
| USNH Qtrs. M-51 | 0733 | 1 |
| Surgeons Row | 0734 | 1 |
| Students return to Quarters on Bus 1A | | |

| STONE STREET | | |
|---------------------------------------|------|-----|
| STOPS | TIME | BUS |
| Anti-Tank Range | 0650 | 1 |
| BB-35 | 0713 | 1 |
| USNH Qtrs. M-51 | 0668 | 1 |
| Surgeons Row | 0609 | 1 |
| Students return to Quarters on Bus 1A | | |

| BREWSTER | | |
|---------------------------------------|------|-----|
| STOPS | TIME | BUS |
| BB-35 | 0713 | 1 |
| USNH Qtrs. M-51 | 0835 | 1 |
| Surgeons Row | 0836 | 1 |
| Students return to Quarters on Bus 1B | | |

Paradise Point

| CAMP HIGH SCHOOL | | |
|---|------|-----|
| STOPS | TIME | BUS |
| 3214 Seth Williams Dr. | 0743 | 2 |
| 3200 Seth Williams Dr. | 0744 | 2 |
| R. J. Hill St. & Stone St. | 0745 | 2 |
| 3000 Seth Williams Dr. | 0743 | 3 |
| 2700 Seth Williams Dr. | 0743 | 4 |
| 2514 St. Mary's Dr. | 0743 | 5 |
| 2314 St. Mary's Dr. | 0743 | 6-7 |
| 2222 St. Mary's Dr. | 0744 | 6-7 |
| Students return to Quarters on same numbered bus. | | |

| STONE STREET | | |
|---|------|-----|
| STOPS | TIME | BUS |
| 2700 Seth Williams Dr. | 0818 | 2 |
| 2514 St. Mary's Dr. | 0815 | 3 |
| 2314 St. Mary's Dr. | 0816 | 3 |
| 2222 St. Mary's Dr. | 0817 | 3 |
| Students return to Quarters on same numbered bus. | | |

| BREWSTER | | |
|---|------|-----|
| STOPS | TIME | BUS |
| 3214 Seth Williams Dr. | 0842 | 1 |
| 3200 Seth Williams Dr. | 0843 | 1 |
| R. J. Hill and Stone St. | 0844 | 1 |
| 3000 Seth Williams Dr. | 0843 | 2 |
| 2700 Seth Williams Dr. | 0845 | 2 |
| 2514 St. Mary's Dr. | 0843 | 3 |
| 2314 St. Mary's Dr. | 0844 | 3 |
| 2222 St. Mary's Dr. | 0845 | 3 |
| Students return to Quarters on same numbered bus. | | |

Berkley Manor

| MIDWAY PARK | | |
|---|------|-------|
| STOPS | TIME | BUS |
| 5637 Delaware Ave. | 0812 | 9 |
| 5167 Delaware Ave. | 0813 | 9 |
| 5234 Alabama Ave. | 0814 | 9 |
| 5243 Alabama Ave. | 0812 | 10 |
| 5122 Alabama Ave. | 0813 | 10 |
| 5101 Alabama Ave. | 0815 | 14-15 |
| 5342 Florida Ave. | 0816 | 14-15 |
| 5330 Florida Ave. | 0815 | 16 |
| 5509 Maryland Ave. | 0816 | 16 |
| Students return to Quarters on same numbered bus. | | |

| STONE STREET | | |
|---|------|-----|
| STOPS | TIME | BUS |
| 5766 Delaware Ave. | 0815 | 4-5 |
| 5844 Delaware Ave. | 0816 | 4-5 |
| 5889 Delaware Ave. | 0817 | 4-5 |
| 5662 Delaware Ave. | 0816 | 6 |
| 5637 Delaware Ave. | 0817 | 6 |
| 5330 Florida Ave. | 0815 | 7-8 |
| 5509 Maryland Ave. | 0816 | 7-8 |
| 5500 Maryland Ave. | 0817 | 7-8 |
| Students return to Quarters on same numbered bus. | | |

| BREWSTER | | |
|---|------|-------|
| STOPS | TIME | BUS |
| 5766 Delaware Ave. | 0843 | 4-5 |
| 5844 Delaware Ave. | 0844 | 4-5 |
| 5889 Delaware Ave. | 0845 | 4-5 |
| 5662 Delaware Ave. | 0844 | 6-7 |
| 5637 Delaware Ave. | 0845 | 6-7 |
| 5167 Delaware Ave. | 0843 | 8 |
| 5234 Alabama Ave. | 0844 | 8 |
| 5243 Alabama Ave. | 0845 | 8 |
| 5122 Alabama Ave. | 0843 | 8-10 |
| 5101 Alabama Ave. | 0844 | 9-10 |
| 5342 Florida Ave. | 0845 | 9-10 |
| 5330 Florida Ave. | 0843 | 14-15 |
| 5509 Maryland Ave. | 0844 | 14-15 |
| 5500 Maryland Ave. | 0845 | 14-15 |
| Students return to Quarters on same numbered bus. | | |

Midway Park

| CAMP HIGH SCHOOL | | |
|---------------------|------|-----|
| STOPS | TIME | BUS |
| Midway Park Theater | 0739 | 14 |

| BREWSTER | | |
|---------------------|------|-----|
| STOPS | TIME | BUS |
| Midway Park Theater | 0830 | 16 |

Students return to Quarters on same numbered bus.

Tarawa Terrace I & II

| CAMP HIGH SCHOOL | | |
|-------------------|------|-------|
| STOPS | TIME | BUS |
| 135 Tarawa Blvd. | 0735 | 11-12 |
| 189 Tarawa Blvd. | 0736 | 11-12 |
| 222 Tarawa Blvd. | 0737 | 11-12 |
| 268 Tarawa Blvd. | 0738 | 11-12 |
| 2447 Tarawa Blvd. | 0741 | 11-12 |
| 2357 Tarawa Blvd. | 0738 | 13 |
| 2137 Tarawa Blvd. | 0739 | 13 |
| 2013 Tarawa Blvd. | 0730 | 14 |

| TARAWA TERRACE | | |
|-----------------|------|-----|
| STOPS | TIME | BUS |
| 1200 Inchon St. | 0745 | 15 |
| 1314 Inchon St. | 0746 | 15 |
| 1424 Inchon St. | 0747 | 15 |

| MIDWAY PARK | | |
|-------------|------|----------|
| STOPS | TIME | BUS |
| 1200 Inchon | 0811 | 11-12-13 |
| 1314 Inchon | 0812 | 11-12-13 |
| 1424 Inchon | 0813 | 11-12-13 |

| BREWSTER | | |
|-------------------|------|-------|
| STOPS | TIME | BUS |
| 135 Tarawa Blvd. | 0837 | 11-12 |
| 189 Tarawa Blvd. | 0838 | 11-12 |
| 222 Tarawa Blvd. | 0839 | 11-12 |
| 268 Tarawa Blvd. | 0840 | 11-12 |
| 2447 Tarawa Blvd. | 0837 | 13 |
| 2357 Tarawa Blvd. | 0838 | 13 |
| 2137 Tarawa Blvd. | 0839 | 13 |
| 2013 Tarawa Blvd. | 0840 | 13 |

Students return to Quarters on same numbered bus.

Camp Knox

| CAMP HIGH SCHOOL | | |
|-------------------|------|-----|
| STOPS | TIME | BUS |
| M.P. Station D-38 | 0725 | 14 |

| MONTFORD POINT | | |
|-------------------|------|--------|
| STOPS | TIME | BUS |
| M.P. Station D-38 | 0747 | 8-9-10 |

| BREWSTER | | |
|-------------------|------|-----|
| STOPS | TIME | BUS |
| M.P. Station D-38 | 0841 | 16 |

Students return to Quarters on same numbered bus.

Rifle Range

| BREWSTER | | |
|----------|------|-----|
| STOPS | TIME | BUS |
| RR-43 | 0643 | 1-C |
| RR-43 | 0645 | 1-C |

Students return to Quarters on same numbered bus from Courthouse Bay



Star-spangled way to send a son to college

Educators expect a year of college will cost at least \$2,500 by the time the class of '76

don their freshman beanies.

But you can get it for less—by buying Series E Savings Bonds now. That's because Bonds pay you back \$4 at maturity for every \$3 you invest.

Bonds are a good deal in another way, too. Because they help preserve your son's free-

dom to use his education. Uncle Sam makes good use of the money, safeguarding our interests around the world.

If you like, you can build your college fund automatically by buying Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

All you need is a Payroll Savings Application—and a promising youngster.

Keep freedom in your future with U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks The Advertising Council and this publication for their patriotic support.

No-war vet recalled r combat in Viet Nam

veteran of two wars is
ng out of retirement to
U. S. Marines in the Re-
c of Viet Nam.
a "60mm mortar," served
the Marine Corps during
d War II and again called
action with Leathernecks
rea. The mortar will leave
storage warehouses to re-
to duty with Marine rifle
anles.
dally, the only Marine
s organization to be equip-
with the weapon will be the
farine Division which is
yed in Viet Nam. The mor-
ill be evaluated by the Di-
i for about six months be-
a determination is made
er to assign it to other
ne organizations.
Marine Corps study deter-
i that the mortar should
called up to fill a re-
ment for "... a light-
t, high-angle, indirect
close support weapon at
rifle company level." A
weapon to meet these re-
ments is not expected to
available until 1970. The
a mortar has been adopted
an interim weapon and will
eplace any weapons used by
rifle company.
e Marine Corps expects no
ic problems during the

phase-in of the 60mm mortar.
The mortar is used by coun-
tries under the U. S. - Spon-
sored Military Assistance Pro-
gram and adequate members of
the weapon, spare parts, and
ammunition are stored in the
U. S.
Weight of the fully assem-
bled 60mm mortar is 45.2 pounds.
It has a sustained rate of fire
of 35 rounds per minute. Max-
imum range of the weapon is
approximately 2000 yards.

I am an American

I was born an American and
because of this have learned
to expect as my 'just due' the
many privileges that our way
of life affords equally to all
its citizens.
As a sharer of the privileges,
I inherit certain obligations
that are all too often overlook-
ed. Very basically, a true
American maintains and exe-
cutes an active allegiance to
his country, his family, his God
and himself. By striving to live
up to this American Code, ev-
ery citizen will fulfill the duty
that entitles him to the rights
of citizenship in the "land
of the free, the home of the
brave."

This spirit of patriotism that
a true American must possess
was certainly the attitude of
such men as Washington,
Jefferson, Lincoln and Ken-
nedy. For them, the duty of
being an American could not
ask too great a sacrifice, could
not be too demanding. They
not only rightfully shared in
the wealth but increased the
stockpile of treasures for us
to enjoy.

The unfinished task remain-
ing, ensuring liberty to our
generation and to posterity, be-
comes my personal duty. I
perform this obligation when
I carry out the duties pertain-
ing to my station in life in an
attitude of love of God and
Country.

I AM AN AMERICAN
FIGHTING MAN. Protecting
and praying for what I believe;
instructing my family in the
American Way; this is my
duty. Knowing that I fulfill it,
I stand proud with love and
joy in my heart. I proclaim,
I Am An American and silent-
ly in my heart, I thank God
for such a blessing.

—PFC T. J. Grejda
HqCo., HqBn., 2dMarDiv.

servists asked volunteer

WASHINGTON, AUGUST 20--
Marine Corps has an-
nounced that, to help meet its
mediate manpower objec-
tive, Reserve officer and en-
listed personnel are being asked
to volunteer for active duty as-
signments.
Reserve officers with a date
of initial commissioning of June
1955, or later and all en-
listed Reservists are being en-
gaged to volunteer for active
duty in their present ranks, ac-
cording to a message sent to
commands Friday.
Eligible personnel may
volunteer for 2, 3 or 4 years of
Active Duty. Eligible
enlisted personnel must agree to serve on
Active Duty for not less than 12
months. Requests for either
Active Duty or for
Hard Written Agreements
for a period of time in excess
of twelve months will be con-
sidered in the normal manner.
The Marine Corps empha-
sized that this is a purely
voluntary effort and no Res-
ervists are being involuntarily
called to active duty.

'Operation Handclasp' --a bridge to friendship

By: CWO ROB ROBINSON

DA NANG, Viet Nam, Aug. 18—At first glance it looked like any other Marine
convoy traveling the dusty roads around Da Nang. Armed Marines rode in the trucks,
but the cargo they carried was warmth and friendship for hundreds of Vietnamese
orphans.

It began three days ago when 2,000 dolls arrived at the U. S. Marine encamp-

ment. Donated by an Ameri-
can toy manufacturer, the dolls
brought laughter to little girls
who have known the hardships of
war in this country.

Dubbed Operation "Hand-
clasp," the project was coordi-
nated with Protestant and
Catholic chaplains from the
1st Marine Aircraft Wing and
Vietnamese orphanage of-
ficials.

Music was added to the oc-
casion by the wing band. Ma-
rine, bandsman, many of whom
had spent the night at security
posts around Da Nang, unloaded
their newly arrived instru-
ments and gave their first pub-
lic performance at the large
Catholic orphanage in downtown
Da Nang. Operation Handclasp
began with a fanfare.

While the band played, Ma-
rines, towering above the
youngsters, handed the dolls
to the smiling girls. Their
pleasure evident in wide grins,
the leathernecks greeted each
girl with a doll and cradled
the youngest in their arms.
Many of the aviation Marines
are combat veterans of Korea
and had served with the wing in
the Far East before, helping
with orphanage support proj-
ects. It is a tradition that Ma-
rine aviation units assist or-
phanages near their bases.

The musicians, under the di-
rection of CWO George J. Buc-
clerl (Tusltn, Calif.), conclud-
ed their performance, and were
paid with an ovation, broad
smiles and a hearty thank you.

An hour later it was the
same story all over again as
the Handclasp convoy arrived
at the Worldwide Evangeliza-
tion Crusade Orphanage, locat-
ed at China Beach, about 10
miles from the Marine flight
line.

When the last doll had been
pressed into clutching arms,
and the sound of waves break-
ing on the beach muted the
last note of music, the chil-
dren showed their appreciation
for the Marines' gifts by sing-
ing religious selections in
Vietnamese.

As a final gesture, U.S. Navy
Commander Peter J. Bakker.
(Bremerton, Wash.), wing chap-

lain, led th Marines and Viet-
namese in a prayer.

More Handclasp dolls are
headed north and south to be
given out at Buddhist or-
phanages at Hue and at a Catho-
lic orphanage at Tra Kieu, 20
miles southwest of Da Nang.
Eventually, other toys, food

and clothing will be given to
every orphanage within the
Marines' sector of operations.

A bridge was formed today;
a span made of gayly dressed
dolls and martial music that
overcame a language barrier
and added to human under-
standing.



DOLL-SIZED DOLL—Not much bigger than her gift, this young Montagnard girl is greeted by Marines of the 1st Air Wing at the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade Orphanage. The home is on the beach 10 miles east of Da Nang.



SCHOOL SUPPLIES—GySgt. John B. Kerridge (Selma, Ala.) helps distribute a trailerful of school supplies and dolls through two nuns at the village of Tra Kieu in Quang Ngai Province. The sergeant is one of three Marine advisers to the Vietnamese Army's 1st Bn., Fourth Regiment, 2d Division, which is headquartered near the village.

18 Marines earn diplomas through adult high school program

Eighteen Marines received
long-awaited, eagerly
sought high school diplomas
last 20, 1965. The presenta-
tions were made by Major Gen-
H. Nickerson, Jr., Base
Education Officer, Marine
Base.
The commencement exer-
cises were opened with an in-
vocation by the Master of
Ceremonies, Captain H. F. Her-
man, Base Education Officer
with an invocation by Chap-

lain P. P. Shannon, CHC, USNR.
General Nickerson then
stated that the theme of the
exercise was, "Determination
... and that this is the first
step." The audience and
honored guests then listened to
the guest speaker, Sgt. Arthur
G. Nadeau, H&S Bn., Base Ma-
intenance Bn., Marine Corps
Base, who delivered the class
valedictorian speech in which
he urged his fellow students
to, "continue a never-ending

search for education for our-
selves and for our children."

The presentation of diplomas
was then made by General Nick-
erson, and by Mr. J. Paul
Tyndall, Superintendent of On-
slow County Schools to:

PFC H. F. Burkle, and LCpl.
D. L. Houston, 2d Maint Co.,
Maint Bn. 2d FSR, ForTrps;
Sgt. J. L. Magoun, 2d Topo-
graphic Co., ForTrps; LCpl.
T. G. Moulding, "C" co., 2d
Tank Bn., ForTrps; PFC R. R.

Puglisi, H&S Co., 2d Tank Bn.,
ForTrps; Cpl. J. E. Smith,
Bulk Fuel Co., Supply Bn., 2d-
FSR, ForTrps; Sgt. R. M. Thiry,
Service Bn., 8th EngrBn.,
ForTrps; PFC J. W. Tomasky,
Support Co., H&SBn., 2dFSR,
ForTrps; PFC M. R. Cart-
wright, HqCo., 8thMar, 2dMar-
Div; LCpl. T. J. Daley, H&S
Co., 2d Bn., 2d Marines; Cpl.
A. B. Fox, Hq Btry, 4th Bn.,
10th Marines; Cpl. E. Jennings
and Sgt. C. E. Smith, MP Co.,

HqBn., 2dMarDiv; LCpl. B. J.
Russell, Service Co., HqBn.,
2dMarDiv; and Cpl. R. L. Saun-
ders, H&S Co., 2d Bn., 6th
Marines; Cpl. L. C. Combs,
HqCo., H&S Bn., MCB; Sgt.
A. C. Nadeau, H&S Co., Base
Mat Bn., MCB; and LCpl. J. J.
McGrath, H&SMS-26, MAG-26,
MCAF.

The ceremonies were con-
cluded with a blessing on the
graduates and a benediction by
Lt. W. E. Baker, CHC, USNR.



U. S. captures Pershing Trophy as ...

National Matches draw to a close

The United States retained its hold on the coveted Pershing Trophy last week by downing teams from Great Britain and Canada at the National Matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio. The United States smallbore riflemen posted a team total of 3945 out of a possible 4000, with 194 bullseyes. Great Britain finished second with a score of 3929-180X while the Canadian team came home third with an aggregate of 3886-149X.

Team aggregates were the total of 50-yard and 100-yard scores. At the 50-yard firing line, the United States narrowly edged the British shooters by a score of 1988-110X to 1984-107X, while the Canadian shooters finished with 1959-59X.

The match was clinched in the 100-yard portion when the United States team blazed a convincing 1957-84X over the British 1945-73X and the Canadian 1927-59X.

The smallbore phase of the 1965 National Rifle and Pistol matches ended at Camp Perry last week with Captain Lones W. Wigger, U. S. Army MTU with a 1549-72X. Finishing third was Captain Tommy G. Pool, U. S. Army MTU, Fort Benning, Ga., with a 1545-62X.

First place crown in the National Smallbore Rifle Prone Championship went to Master Sergeant William E. Krilling, U. S. Army MTU, Fort Benning, Ga., with a 4788-337X. Second was Lawrence A. Wilkens, of Seville, Ohio, with a 4781-356X, and third was William E. Summers, of Akron, Ohio, with a 4781-348X.

In the Four Position Metallic Sight Team Match, first place was won by the United States Army International Blue Team, with a score of 1531. Members who shot in this competition were: Captain Lones W. Wigger, Jr., Fort Benning, Ga.; Captain John R. Foster, Fort Benning, Ga.; Captain Tommy Pool, Fort Benning, Ga.; and First Lieutenant Donald W.



NATIONAL MATCH VICTORY—The three Marines posing with the Pershing Trophy were members of a ten-man team selected for their high score to form an American team to compete against Great Britain and Canada. The three Leatherneck marksmen are, from left to right: SSgt. Donice Bartlett, Sgt. Ray Green and Capt. Frank F. Briggs.

Adam, Fort Benning, Ga.

Winners of the Prone Metallic Sight Championship Match was Master Sergeant William E. Krilling, U. S. Army MTU, Fort Benning, Ga., with a 1597-111X. Second was Warrant Officer David I. Boyd, USMC, of Triangle, Va., with a score of 1595-107X. Third was Staff Sergeant Charles L. Madden, USAF, San Antonio, Texas, with a 1593-111X. High Woman shooter in this match was Marianne Jensen, Allen Park, Mich., with a 1592-97X.

In the Prone Any Sight Championship Match, first was

Lawrence A. Wilkens, Seville, Ohio, with a 159 -126X. Second was John J. Crowley, of Hamden, Conn., with a score of 1599-124X. Third was Captain John R. Foster, U. S. Army MTU, Fort Benning, Ga., with a 159 -122X. Top women shooter was Mrs. Virginia Williams, of Stamford, Conn., with a 1496-104X.

In other competition, Robert H. Wempe, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., bombed the bullseye for a 1,588 to take top honors in the Prone Team Match.

A group of top civilian shooters, who call themselves the "Shtinknik Gentlemen" captured top honors in both the AnySight Team Match and the Metallic Sight Team Match.

Haney drops first round at Inter-Service Tourney

Tennis veteran, Navy Lieutenant Tom Haney, Force Troops, returned to Camp Lejeune, last week, from his successful trip to the Inter-Service Tennis Tournament held at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Haney, who has captured ten trophies in the last several



TENNIS CHAMP — Lt. Tom Haney, displays his bag of trophies that he has captured over the past four months.

months, opened his blazing 1965 season by capturing three Marine tourneys. The first tournament to fall into Haney's hands was the Force Troops Match followed shortly by the Quad-Command competition. Later he capped the FMFLant Tournament qualifying him to represent Camp Lejeune at the All-Navy meet four weeks ago.

The Navy Lieutenant then moved on to Newport, R. I. and quickly captured the open singles championship to add the All-Navy crown to his growing collection of trophies. He also reached the semi-finals of the doubles championship by disposing of Lt. (j. g.) Marty Fedigan, NAS, Pensacola, by the score of 7-5, 6-4 and 6-0.

In his progress toward the All-Navy victory, the Force Troops' dentist did not lose a set.

After his success at Newport, Doctor Haney then traveled to the Inter-Service Tennis Tournament at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. During the Leech Cup play, Haney was matched against Army PFC "Betsy" Harrison, Assistant Tennis Coach for West Point.

Haney's victories then came to an end as Harrison, Army's ace tennis player, defeated the local athlete, eliminating him in the first round of the Open Singles.



1. How did Preakness, the horse for whom the classic race at Pimlico is named, die?
2. How many points did the Los Angeles Rams score in 1950 to set a National Football League record for a 12-game season?
3. Outfielder Dave Nicholson of the Chicago White Sox struck out how many times in the 1963 season?

ANSWERS

1. Preakness, foaled in 1867, was shot and killed by a fit of anger.
2. The Rams ran up a total of 466 points in 1950.
3. Nicholson fanned 175 times that year.



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED—Members of 8th Engineer Bn. Force Troops, Camp Lejeune, stand smiling after receiving trophies from MajGen. H. Nickerson, Jr., CG, MCB, Camp Lejeune, and the congratulations of BGen. Donn J. Robertson, CG, Force Troops. From

left to right are LCpl. C. L. Bilbo, Sgt. Garcia, Cpl. G. E. Miller, LCpl. R. F. BGen. D. J. Robertson, LtCol. G. A. N 1stLt. M. E. Brown, Cpl. J. P. Jayes, L Marquez, and HM3 J. L. Smith.

Pott Shots

The shrill of a whistle and a game begins—nation is born. Let's, for no other reason than itself, draw an analogy between a football game the creation and growth of the United States. All football is rarely viewed in such a light, it might interesting to see just what parallels do exist between a football contest and the story of America.

Of course every story and game has a beginning. When our American forefathers first saw the land was to be their new home, the challenge and fears quering this unknown frontier must have weighed on their minds. So too does each member of a team similar challenges and apprehensions as he watches opposition line-up before the kick off.

But now the ball is in the air—the game has started there is no turning back. So it was over three hundred years ago when our founding fathers passed their skills to overcome the obstacles brought about by an opponent—the wilderness.

During the first quarter, the stronger of the teams begins to find the opponent's weaknesses and before long has gained yardage. The early settlers had to learn the weaknesses of hostile Indian tribes before they could gain yardage into the interior of this vast country.

The winning team, however, has to be composed of spirited individuals, all working for a common goal to win. It was this individualistic spirit of the founding fathers that was the life blood of the movement that built our nation.

But even good teams sometimes fall apart. The Civil War on the gridiron is easily seen when the lines and the backfield drive in opposite directions; but as for team works out its internal problems, so did the United States.

Here is where the parallel ends. A football game dies when the clock stops and the quest for victory over and final. But the quest for victory in freedom is a never ending battle for our nation. And only with the courage, spirit and desire, like a football player, we ever hope to win. Our battle is never over, we will always gain the necessary yardage to stay in the lead.

All-Marine Golf Tourney ends Friday at Cherry Pt.

Last Tuesday, over one hundred of the finest golfers in the Marine Corps, fired up the links at Cherry Point as the 1965 All-Marine Golf Tournament got under way. A new innovation in the All-Marine team play, was introduced this year and with Cherry Point's Golf Course in the final shape ever, tournament officials are predicting a record-smashing four day play.

Players reported to the Golf Course to play a practice round on Monday and attended the pre-tournament banquet that night at which LtGen. A. L. Bowser, CG, FMFLant was the guest speaker. MajGen. G. S. Bowman, Jr., CG, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, and BrigGen. J. F. Dobbins, Assistant Wing Commander were also present at the banquet.

The tourney kicked off at 8 a. m. Tuesday morning, when a non-competing foursome of

Generals Bowser, Dobbins and N. J. A. teed-off, followed eight teams later by the competing neck golfers.

The All-Marine Golf Tourney consists of 72 holes of play in both open and team competition. Open play is for players with handicaps of 18 and lower, while team play is for those golfers 45 years of age with 8 handicap or less.

Lieutenant Colonel Hurst, Tournament Director, announced that invited players have been sent to all near military and civilian golf clubs and that spectators are encouraged to attend the days of play, with no charge.

"We expect this tourney to be the largest All-Marine in recent years," Hurst said in outlining the preparation for the 1965 play.

Honor Graduate



SGT. BOB GREEN

Marine Sgt. Bob Green, a member of the Base Informational Services Office Radio and TV Section, recently finished first in his class at the Department of Defense Information School.

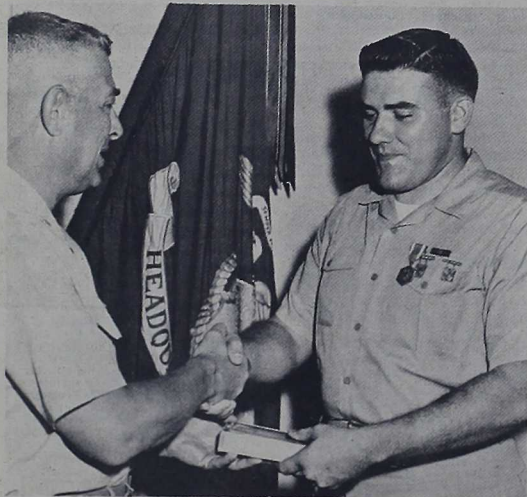
Sergeant Green, the only Leatherneck attending the three week Broadcast Specialist Course at Fort Slocum, N. Y., topped his class of 24. He also set a record at the school by being the first man to achieve 100% on the 12 hour broadcast exercise.

Eighteen men finished the three week course which covered every phase of radio and television production. Most of the time the classes ran until 9 p. m. Many hours of study and diligent application to radio and TV procedures went into Sgt. Green's school work.

Sgt. Green was also presented a gold watch by the Army-Navy Air Force Times for finishing as honor graduate in his class.



SHIPS—Sgt. Richard L. Marcum, "D" Battery, 2d Bn., 10th Marines, BLT 2/6, Carib 3-65 is congratulated by his Battery Commander, Capt. F. A. Furtado, upon reenlisting for six years during an informal ceremony held at Camp Garcia, Vieques Island, Puerto Rico.



PRAISEWORTHY PERFORMANCE—Sgt. Albert E. Thorne, HqCo., HqBn., 2d Marine Division, is congratulated by Col. Howard T. Pittman, (left) battalion commander, after being presented a Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" during ceremonies in the colonel's office. Thorne received the award in recognition of his outstanding work as embarkation chief with the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade during the Dominican Republic crisis from May 1 through June 3 of this year. (Photo by PFC N. B. Call.)

Awards And Commendations

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. A. A. Bevin, 8th Engr. Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
LCpl. J. Dubay, 8th Engr. Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
Cpl. J. R. Fairley, 2d Tank Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
MSgt. D. H. Trezevant, HqCo., Good Conduct, 8th award.
SSgt. W. L. Strange, HqCo., Good Conduct, 5th award.
Cpl. D. W. Kephart, HqCo., Good

Conduct, 1st award.
SSgt. J. R. Smith and R. J. Reilly, 2d FAG, Good Conduct, 4th award.
Sgt. R. L. Nolan, 2d FAG, Good Conduct, 3rd award.
LCpls. G. Marish and D. N. White, 2d FAG, Good Conduct.
PFC R. S. Brooks, 2d FAG, Good Conduct, 1st award.
Pvt. T. L. Newland, 2d FAG, Good Conduct, 1st award.

Quad Command Notes

Promotions

FORCE TROOPS:

SSgt. E. L. Lapointe, 2d Radio Bn.
Cpls. J. R. Barratt, V. M. Carter, E. F. Connelly, W. A. Gonzales, C. O. Johnson, E. A. Lenard, C. E. Ruch, Jr., and J. A. Werder, 2d Radio Bn.

LCpls. E. A. Arment, H. N. Brooks, E. T. Crabtree, R. L. Davis, G. J. Funston, N. Gough, III, H. C. Hardy, K. W. Holmes, E. M. Hopkins, C. H. Long, Jr., D. F. Long, C. A. Low, A. C. Moll, D. W. McClure, C. H. Phelps, D. M. Sheetz, H. J. R. Thaxton, W. Thompson, III, J. H. Williams, 2d Radio Bn.

Cpl. R. W. Porter, 8th MT Bn.
LCpl. F. Gilkey, Jr., R. L. Harris, R. J. Castellanos, E. R. Hudson, J. L. Helms, E. A. Padilla, B. A. Phillips, L. W. Thomas, III, and F. T. Urban, Jr., 8th MT Bn.

PFC T. L. Iarosis, 8th MT Bn.
PFCs J. A. Mitchem and A. K. Teasley, 2d FAG.
PFCs T. H. Welch, F. R. Cooper, T. H. Mosley, D. K. Malson, R. Walker, R. C. Castleberry, R. Fluelen, Jr., R. Waidner and J. Maldonado, 2d Bridge Co.

Cpl. F. E. Gibson, 2d Tank Bn.
LCpl. R. Shepherd, 2d Tank Bn.
PFCs W. D. Kurtz, G. A. Collier and R. T. Donovan, 2d Tank Bn.
Cpls. P. W. Dallas, B. H. Cronholm, S. Dendall, Jr., B. L. Geithman, J. L. Gildewell, P. G. Griffin, W. G. Harris, A. M. Kammes, Jr., L. J. Kelley and C. L. Lemelle, Jr., 2d ANGLICO.

LCpls. J. L. Juifis, E. W. Hall, H. D. McNemar, G. W. Houser, R. T. Schreiner, Jr., R. C. Alpaugh, T. B. Canacci, N. E. Holdren, W. B. Amick, J. C. Belanger, J. Castell, J. E. Clements, L. A. Colon, L. C. Cortes, G. W. Davis, G. A. Deforest, J. Dillman, J. W. Hall, R. W. Gross, Jr., D. R. Hays, M. Hux, J. L. Isreal, Jr., R. C. Kennedy, J. A. Kilfeather, J. Kohler, Jr., L. H. Lance, J. M. Leonard, W. J. Mears, J. A. Politano, Jr., W. E. Prigden, W. S. Rackliff, C. S. Russell, R. E. Smith, K. M. Travis and J. J. Wasko, 2d ANGLICO.

Off-Duty Courses

FORCE TROOPS:

SSgt. N. E. Colangelo, 8th Engr. Bn., Blueprint Reading, MCI.
Sgt. G. W. Seabolt, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Construction, MCI.

LCpl. J. W. Delabar, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Construction, MCI.
LCpl. H. M. Firestone, 8th Engr. Bn., Marine NCO, MCI.
PFC E. S. Jones, 8th Engr. Bn., Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.

Sgt. D. Duprez, 2d Radio Bn., Infantry Battalion Organization, Communications and Crew-Served Weapons; Operations Against Guerrilla Forces and Punctuation, all MCI.

MSgt. J. A. Murphy, 2d Radio Bn., Communications Security, Army Extension School.
WO R. R. Boedfeld, 2d Radio Bn., Special Forces, Army Extension School.

SSgt. G. W. Malone, 2d Radio Bn., Special Warfare, Army Extension School.

Sgt. G. J. Smith, 2d Radio Bn., Special Warfare, Army Extension School.

PFC J. H. Williams, 2d Radio Bn., Marine NCO, MCI.

LCpl. D. O. Wright, 2d Radio Bn., Basic Radio and Visual Communication Procedures, MCI.

PFCs H. T. Sasiak and C. W. Parker, 2d Radio Bn., Basic Radio and Visual Communication Procedures, MCI.

LCpls. W. H. Griffin and J. M. Maffiore, 2d Radio Bn., Map and Aerial Photograph Reading, MCI.

PFCs R. C. Bellino, G. W. Houser, J. A. Kelfeather, H. D. McNemar and H. P. Moorhouse, 2d Radio Bn., Map and Aerial Photograph Reading, MCI.

Sgt. J. C. Gustafson, 2d Radio Bn., Marine Corps Stock List, MCI.

Sgt. J. W. Simonelli, 2d FAG, Personnel Accounting, MCI.

Cpl. E. T. Mackey, 2d FAG, Spelling, MCI.

PFC G. J. Cody, 2d FAG, American History, ECC.

Cpls. M. L. Tenpenny and R. Lebrun, 2d Tank Bn., Marine Corps Stock List, MCI.

Sgt. D. M. McGrath, 2d Tank Bn., Tactical Employment of Tanks, MCI.

LCpl. W. P. Harrell, 2d Tank Bn., Tactical Employment of Tanks, MCI.

Sgt. F. W. Hall, 2d Bridge Co., GM Series 71 Engines, MCI.

Cpl. R. D. Wolfe, 2d Bridge Co., Spelling, MCI.

PFC R. Walker, 2d Bridge Co., Basic Construction, MCI.

PFC D. K. Malson, 2d Bridge Co., Shop Mathematics, MCI.

PFC R. A. O'Connell, HqCo., Marine NCO, MCI.

PFC M. M. Small, HqCo., Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.

Pvt. R. L. Smith, HqCo., Introduction to Disarming, MCI.

Pvt. T. T. Workman, HqCo., Accounting, MCI.



EXCELLENCE REWARDED—Capt. F. T. Norris, MC, USNH, receives a letter of appreciation from MajGen Nickerson, Jr., CG, Marine Corps Base, at the general office Aug. 16, 1965. The letter cited Captain Norris for his improvement of hospital facilities, better care personnel, superior standards of medical care, and personal leadership characteristics that motivated subordinates in accomplishment of their mission.



IT'S DONE THIS WAY—LtCol. Enzo H. Balliana, Argentine Marine Corps, (right), is introduced to the M-79 grenade launcher by Capt. Ernest T. Cook, CO, Co. "L", 3d Bn., Marines, during field exercises held here. Col. Balliana is receiving cross-training with the Marines and will remain with the regiment for six months performing staff and command functions. (Photo by PFC Krause.)



CAPTAIN COMMENDED—Capt. James L. Ludlow, Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, receives a letter of commendation from BGen. Orm R. Simpson, Division Commander. Capt. Ludlow was commended for his performance of duty while serving as the assistant communications-electronics officer with the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade in the Dominican Republic.

Current movies . . .

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| nce/X-Eyed Lion | 106 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| a Wild Bikini | 101 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 26 | ** |
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| Stripper | 103 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 26 27 28 29 30 31 | |
| Me No Flowers | 106 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 27 28 29 30 31 1 | 2 |
| is World | 133 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | ** | 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 |
| ge | 115 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | ** | 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 |
| ake Sweden | 104 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 26 27 28 29 30 31 | 1 2 3 4 5 |
| re Love/Gone | 122 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 26 27 28 29 30 31 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 |
| er On Trigger | 95 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 26 27 28 29 30 31 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| Tamer | 98 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 26 27 28 29 30 31 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 |
| Flanders | 134 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| Gods of the Deep | 93 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| Die My Darling | 105 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| re Money | 105 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| of Three Loves | 129 | 30 | 31 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| i & Black Lace | 93 | 31 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| ation of Life | 125 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 |
| y | 100 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| Adults Only | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| One Movie at 1700 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS' CLUB
 Thursday, try our charcoal steaks on the pool patio under a canopy of stars with cool breezes. The Din-Room Family Night special is a Steak for 1.50. Children's portion, just half price.
 Friday, the Happy Hour special is a Flounder for \$1.50. The Clefts provide the dance music.
 Saturday, the special dinner menu is a Cornish Game Hen dinner for \$4.95. Andy Owens' group will play at the club and the Jesters will be the patio.
 Sunday, the special dinner menu is a Main Dining Room is closed day but the Cafeteria remains open until 7:30 when Duplicate begins.
 Monday, the special dinner menu is a Pot Roast dinner for \$1.50; or a Pizza, Shrimp or Chicken in a basket, served until 9 p.m.
 Tuesday, the special dinner menu is a Beefsteak dinner for \$2.50; or a Beefsteak, Chicken or Shrimp, then, 5 p.m. join in our old fashioned feast.

Club Scout

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS' CLUB
 Thursday, try our charcoal steaks on the pool patio under a canopy of stars with cool breezes. The Din-Room Family Night special is a Steak for 1.50. Children's portion, just half price.
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USO NEWS

The weekend movies at the USO are: "Fun in Acapulco," "Edge City" and "Tanks a Million." The continuous showtimes are from 6:30 p. m. day; 1:30 p. m. Saturday; and 1:30 p. m. Sunday.
 There'll be free refreshments at the 4 p. m. Hospital-Hour on Sunday in the club lounge.

Movies for 2 (p.m., that is)

Midway Park
 Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m. Saturday, "Freckles" plus chapter 3 of "Lost Planet." Sunday, "Rocket Man" plus chapter 7 of "Adventures of Captain Africa."
Geiger Indoor
 Sunday at 2 p.m. Saturday, "Freckles" plus chapter 3 of "Lost Planet."
S. Naval Hospital
 Saturday at 2 p.m. Saturday, "Lost World."

RIFLE RANGE (RR), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI), 6:30 and 8:30 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; 8 p.m. daily.

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
 Happy Hour Friday is from 5 to 6 p.m. with all drinks at reduced prices. Enjoy all the Fish or Shrimp you can eat for just \$1.00. The band tonight is the Avalons from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Saturday the club opens at 11 a.m. In the evening from 9 to 1 the Stardusters will be on hand to entertain.
 Sunday, at the Staff NCO Beach, the Avalons will play from 3 to 7. Tuesday is Game Night starting at 8 p.m.
 Wednesday's mid-week Happy Hour is from 5 to 6 p.m.

OFFICERS' CLUB MCAF, NEW RIVER
 Tonight and every Thursday is Oriental Night in the dining room, featuring a special menu of egg-rolls, wontons, sweet and sour chicken or shrimp, beef or chicken chop suey, chicken chow mein, pepper beef chow mein and beef, shrimp or pork fried rice.
 Friday, Happy Hour is from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m.
 Sunday's buffet is from 5 to 7 p.m. and the dress is casual.
 The bar is open Monday from 4:30 till 11:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Duplicate Bridge begins at 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday's Spaghetti Buffet is served from 5 to 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Tonight is the Beatnik Party. Dress accordingly. Appetizers will be served from 8 to 10 p.m. and the Clefts provide the music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Shag on by and partake with the 'cool set' for a 'skin' and a half.

Air Facility

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Saturday, "Rocket Man" plus Chapter 7 of "Adventures of Captain Africa." Sunday, "Lost World."
Courthouse Bay
 Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Saturday, "Two Little Bears." Sunday, "Sierra Baron."
Camp Theater
 Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Saturday, "Sierra Baron." Sunday, "Two Little Bears."

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO), 8 p.m. daily.
NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF), Indoor; 6 and 8 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily.
P.P. OUTDOOR, (PPO) — Starts at 8 p.m.
ONSLow BEACH, (OB) — For troops in the area only.

L.L.T.P.H.

Watch for it!

Knox wins softball title

The Youth Community Activities Committee sponsors many athletic endeavors for Marines and their dependents in the Camp Lejeune area.
 One such activity is the Community Softball League which has just completed its season, with Knox Traller Park team in first place. They defeated Midway Park two out three games in the double elimination tournament.
 These leagues are open to Marines and dependents over eighteen years of age. Registration for the coming football season is still open and all interested parties are urged to contact Mr. Orcutt at base ext. 2-5528.

Actors Needed

Lejeune Little Theater is seeking additional actors for its forthcoming production "Harvey." Needed are men and women who can act roles to fit the following characters:
 • 1 man (about 25-28 years old.)
 • 1 man (45-55 years old.)
 • 1 woman (23-25 years old.)
 Auditions will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Brewster Elementary School.

Water-Ski Regatta

The Marine Corps Air Facility is sponsoring a water-skiing regatta September 6 at New River. Any members of the Camp Lejeune Ski Club who would be interested in participating should contact Mr. M. C. Aaron at Base Ext. 7-5433.



TOWN TAMER
 The Technicolor presentation Town Tamer stars Dana Andrews with co-stars Terry Moore and Pat O'Brien.
 Kansas, early in the 1880's, when the great railroads were slowly pushing their way into the great plains, is the setting for this cowboy story that depicts the world of gun law. Tom Rosser, a tough western lawman, fights to live with a ruthless Kansas desperado, Riley Condor, fights to eliminate him.

DIE, MY DARLING
 Columbia Pictures presents Talulah Bankhead (as The Demon) and Stefanie Powers (as The Darling), in color in Die, My Darling.
 This is a shock-suspense story of an aging, murderous maniac who keeps a young girl prisoner and grimly forces her to undergo shock after shock, gradually reducing her to a stage approaching insanity.
WAR GODS OF THE DEEP
 Vincent Price, Tab Hunter and Susan Hurl star in War Gods of the Deep in color.
 The terror-thriller picture is the story of the "Lost City" of Lyonesse, said to have once existed between the Sicily Isles and the mainland of Cornwall. Men become ageless in a fantastic underwater city; volcanoes erupt; monsters roam. This is a 'CHILLER' of the first degree.

SEND ME NO FLOWERS
 Send Me No Flowers stars Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall in Technicolor. Co-starring are Hal March, Paul Lynde, Edward Andrews, Patricia Barry and Clint Walker.
 The light comedy concerns a hypochondriac who, erroneously convinced he has only a few weeks to live, sets about finding a suitable mate for his widow-to-be.

THE STRIPPER
 Joanne Woodward, Richard Beymer, Claire Trevor and Carol Lyness star in the Cinemascope production, The Stripper.
 Gypsy Rose Lee is co-starred in this dramatic story of a girl who wins a beauty contest in her small hometown in Kansas, goes to Hollywood but fails to make a go of it.

CIRCUS WORLD
 John Wayne plays a courageous Matt Masters in the Wild West saga Circus World. Filmed in Technicolor, the cast includes Claudia Cardinale, Rita Hayworth, Lloyd Nolan, Richard Conte and John Smith.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1-Pain
 5-Declare
 9-Observes
 12-Fuel
 13-Rant
 14-Total
 15-Printer's measure
 16-Clayey earth
 18-Hindu
 19-Cymbals
 20-Prefix with term
 22-Baseball
 24-Breathe with difficulty
 27-Drinks slowly
 29-Observes
 31-Change color of
 32-Entreaties
 34-Bark
 36-Compass point
 37-Encircled
 39-More indigent
 41-Babylonian deity
 42-Eye plant
 44-Delineate
 45-Indonesian tribesman
 47-Lifeless
 49-Notorious pirate
 50-Article of furniture
 52-Journey
 54-Note of scale
 55-Brick-carrying device
 57-Beloved
 59-Symbol for corium
 61-Female sheep
 63-Encourage
 65-Gray
 67-French plural article
 68-Planet
 69-Woody plant

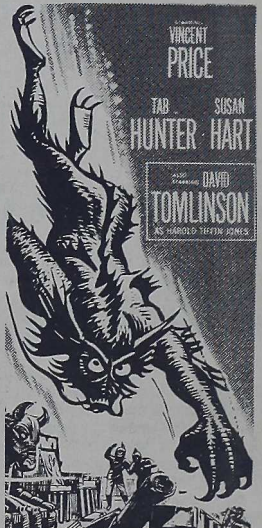
DOWN
 1-High card
 2-Pacify
 3-Exclamation
 4-Shade tree
 5-Tapestry

WHERE LOVE HAS GONE
 Joseph E. Levine presents Susan Hayward, Bette Davis, Michael Conners and Joey Heatherton in Technicolor in Where Love Has Gone.
 This is the shattering story of indiscretion, human frailty, murder by a teenage girl and regeneration.

FINGER ON THE TRIGGER
 Rory Calhoun stars in Finger on the Trigger in Technicolor. This is the story of the war between troops and Indians after the Civil War.

THE AMOROUS ADVENTURES OF MOLL FLANDERS
 In Technicolor and Panavision. The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders stars Kim Novak, Richard Johnson, Angela Lansbury, Vittorio De Sica, Leo McKern, George Sanders and Lilli Palmer.

THE MOST FANTASTIC JOURNEY EVER DARED



WAR GODS OF THE DEEP

an AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL picture
 IN COLORSCOPE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ASP HASTE ILL
 PER ALARY NEE
 TEE RAMIE VAT
 VIM POSSE
 SPAT PAS ESSE
 EAR MEN PETER
 SIDES REMIT
 OSCAR ALL GOA
 NEAT SNA HAND
 TESTS EAT
 LEO POWER ISM
 ERK ELEM OPA
 ENS TERSE NAP

43-Pantry
 46-Residue
 48-Eats to shed weight
 51-Knockout (abbr.)
 53-Parent (colloq.) (abbr.)
 56-Obstruct
 58-Rodent
 60-Organ of sight
 61-Spanish article
 62-Pronoun
 64-College degree (abbr.)
 66-Senior (abbr.)

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| 27 | | 28 | | 29 | | 30 | | 31 | | |
| 32 | | | 33 | 34 | | 35 | | 36 | | |
| 37 | | | | 38 | 39 | | | 40 | | |
| 41 | | 42 | | 43 | | 44 | | | | |
| 45 | 46 | | 47 | | 48 | | 49 | | | |
| 50 | | 51 | | 52 | | 53 | | 54 | | |
| | 55 | 56 | | 57 | | 58 | | 59 | 60 | |
| 61 | 62 | | 63 | 64 | | 65 | 66 | | | |
| 67 | | | 68 | | | 69 | | | | |

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NIGHT HELI-ASSAULT—One of the 20 U. S. Marine helicopters used for America's first nighttime heli-borne assault begins to set down among smoking flares used to light the landing zones 10 miles northwest of Da Nang.

The historic event occurred on Aug. 13, when a reinforced Marine infantry company was heli-borne to assault points. (Photo by SSgt. R. W. Savatt, Jr.)

Marines conduct first night helicopter assault in history

DA NANG, Viet Nam, Aug. 15—It was three minutes past midnight on Friday the 13th as a full moon looked peacefully down on a Viet Cong-infested valley 12 miles northwest of the Da Nang airfield complex.

An hour earlier a chaplain had passed among mud-smudged faces on the helicopter flight line as U. S. Marines checked and double-checked their combat equipment. At 11:32 p. m. helicopter rotors began their whirl and Marines ran to their assigned aircraft.

The mission was simple. "H" Co. of the 2nd Bn., Third Marine Regiment, reinforced by elements of "F" Co., was to conduct the first night helicopter assault in military history against an actual enemy.

The mission was accomplished; the landing unopposed.

At three minutes past mid-

night the first of 20 aircraft from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadrons (HMM)-361 and 261 heli-lifted half of the landing force to one of two landing zones.

The water-filled rice paddy landing areas were flare-lit as the 'copters descended with the perfection and precision timing. The Marine were on the ground--combat ready.

An artillery and naval gunfire bombardment cleared the landing zones of enemy obstacles minutes before an Air Force transport dropped 200 flares--each 1-1/2 million candlepower--to illuminate the landing area running parallel to Elephant Valley.

The entire landing was covered from the air by four Marine helicopters armed with rockets and machine guns. Jet attack aircraft were on immediate call.

No sooner had the helicopters landed than the Marines were away and hugging the ground until the 'copters took off for their second load of troops. The entire company was joined and deployed against possible enemy attack within minutes.

The sneak landing was unopposed as the Marines quickly took up ambush positions deep in the heavy brush--waiting in silence for the Viet Cong.

It was a quiet night, with the exception to three VC attempting to sneak through the lines. A Marine rifleman quickly took the enemy under fire, killing one. The others escaped into the night.

Another Marine company launched an attack by amphibious tractor at first light. "F" Co. began a sweep through Elephant Valley and into the Pho Nan Village area seeking out the enemy. The day's search accounted for 30 suspected Viet Cong, who were turned over to the Vietnamese authorities for interrogation.

The second day of the scheduled three-day operation began with no enemy contact. It wasn't until late in the afternoon that a VC, armed with a Chinese-made rocket launcher, was killed while firing at Marines from inside his bunker position.

An enemy cache of mortar and small arms ammunition, rice, hand grenades, and assorted clothing and sleeping

mats, was found in several caves around the VC stronghold.

The last day of the history-making helicopter assault was relatively quiet for the Marines. The Viet Cong disappeared.

The first night assault by helicopter was conceived by Marine Major Marc A. Moore, operations officer for the regiment's 3rd Bn., Major Moore of Carlsbad, Calif., and Dallas, Tex., recommended the scheme of operation when the battalion commander, LtCol. David A. Clement of Jacksonville, N. C., sought new tactical ideas to catch the enemy by surprise.

Most assaults had been accomplished in the early-morning hours. The VC knew this, and have learned to be miles away from the area of operation when the Marines land.

RECRUITERS ...

(Continued from page 1)

Island for a period of six weeks temporary duty under instruction.

Because of career management considerations and other requirements of the Marine Corps, it will not be possible to approve all requests.

Local high school athletes in heart study test group

In a constant drive to improve the training program of the Marine Corps, the Navy Medical Research Laboratory at Camp Lejeune is running tests on the base's prospective high school football players to find a way to improve on the present training syllabus employed by the Marine Corps at recruit training depots.

Last week a team from the Research Laboratory, headed by Dr. Paul White, USN, Physiology Department, went out to the practice field and selected 14 boys who were trying out for the team.

The boys, who were questioned on their physical activity during the summer vacation months, were given electrocardiograms.

Many of the youths, when confronted with the question on physical activity, replied that they just swam and laid around, not doing much of anything. Some however did some weight lifting during the summer and held down jobs in which physical labor was employed. There was a definite difference on the cardiogram between those who were active and those inactive.

A cardiogram is simply a test which determines the electric condition of the heart and tells if there are any electric abnormalities with the heart.

Tests will also be conducted at the end of the football season to determine whether physical condition has improved. The tests are also being conducted with the Jacksonville

High School football team.

The concept of an electrocardiogram in the sports world was first initiated by Australian and Dutch Olympic teams. Dominance of the sports world has always been a drawn battle. Doctors and trainers were always looking for better ways to train condition their athletes.

Some medical men believe that if an electrocardiogram is run on an athlete prior to a workout, doctors can accurately predict a man's physical condition.

2d MarDiv Assn

names new president

Meyer I. Segal, a veteran World War II and former member of the 2d Marine Division tank battalion, has been elected as president of the 2d Marine Division Assn. during the annual association reunion in Chicago.

A resident of Ventnor, N.J., Segal will serve a one-year term of office to be terminated during the association's 1966 convention scheduled to be held in Los Angeles July 14-17 of next year.

During the business session of the convention the association voted to continue sponsorship of two trophies awarded annually to members of the 2d Marine Division. These trophies are the "Follow Me" Company Trophy, awarded to the company most proficient in drill, and the "Tarawa Award" which is presented to the Division's squad selected to compete in the Marine Corps' Annual Squad Competition.

The association also voted to sponsor an additional award which will be presented by the National Rifle Association to the top Marine shooter competing in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. The new award will be known as the "Julian C. Smith Trophy," in honor of Lieutenant General Julian C. Smith, USMC (Ret.), founder and first president of the association.

Information about the association or its activities is available through LtCol. Robert Yerkes, Asst. Division G-4, Marine Division representative of the association, c/o writing Adjutant Hugo V. G. P. O. Box 113, Willow Springs, Illinois, 60480.

PAY BILL ...

(Continued from page 1)

lowing day.

Senate Armed Service Committee Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) claims that the reason military pay was so low was "because those in the military service... are not able to press their case with the same vigor before Members of Congress as the civil servants of the Government." He hopes that the new pay scales "will provide a greater measure of pay equity for our men and women in the service."

Death gratuity is normally computed by multiplying monthly pay, except allowances, by six with a minimum payment of \$800 and a maximum of \$3,000. Since monthly pay increases Sept. 1, with the new pay bill, the amount of gratuity (6 x monthly pay) automatically increases.

Marina regatta at Air Facility

A three day schedule of events over the Labor Day weekend will ensure that the Marine's Regatta may be seen by many at the Air Facility, New River.

Beginning on Sept. 4 and running to Sept. 6, the events on the opening Saturday event which go from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. include, canoe, rowboat and sailboat races, canoe jousting, and a power boat race over the sailboat race course.

At 1 p. m. on Sunday, the power boat race on the slalom course will begin, to be followed by the sailboat race (two man), rowboat race (two man), and canoe race (two man).

Registration for the ski tournament starts Monday, 8:30 a. m. Following are the ski tournament (slalom course), ski race (timed event), ski show, and at 5:00 p. m., the presentation of trophies.

Master of ceremonies for the three day sea side Regatta will be Sgt. Gene Young, who is back again this year to announce the sporting events. Sgt. Young is the NCOIC of the joint MCAF-MAG-26 Informational Services Office.



FIRST TIME—A 106mm recoilless rifle is fired from the top of an amphibious tractor during a recent three-day operation in Elephant Valley, 12 miles west of the Da Nang Air Base.

"B" Co., 1st Amphibious Tractor Bn., believed it to have been the first time the recoilless rifle has been so mounted. (Photo by PFC G. Curbin.)