

# SENN FUND HITS PEAK

"I would help others, out of a fellow-feeling," wrote Robert Burton over 300 years ago. Apparently hundreds of others today share Burton's thoughts as they respond to a plea for help.

Several weeks ago, this newspaper appealed to its readers for help for Mr. George R. Senn, who was charged with assault and battery and is presently being sued in court for coming to the aid of a trio of teenagers who were being molested by a street gang. Assistance for Senn came forth in the form of checks, money orders and cash which were forwarded to ex-Marine Senn to help defray expensive court costs.

Somehow, a copy of the GLOBE wound up on the desk of Jack Kofoed, a columnist for the MIAMI HERALD. He repeated with strong emotional appeal, the story of George Senn and added a few examples of his own—of how men were exploited for doing what they thought to be right. He asked his readers to help the cause by sending donations to Senn via the GLOBE. The donations came, and came—by the gross they came—and they are still coming!

It was initially our plan

to publish the names of these generous people, but the list of donors has become overwhelmingly large. Space limitations prevent us from giving proper credit.

We have, however, taken the liberty of extracting thoughts and phrases from letters received in an effort to convey the feeling generated:

"... read Kofoed's column in the HERALD this morning... am shocked at the treatment received by ex-Marine Senn."—Mrs. Helen Simmons, Miami.

"Contribution of one month's disability compensation enclosed."—Sgt. Alan Fulton, Coral Gables.

"Four years ago I was held up by two hoodlums in New York. It was broad daylight on a busy street. I was dragged 20 feet, my clothes torn and was bodily injured. The doorman from the Jewish Home for the Aged came running down the steps and frightened the hoodlums off. All this while a crowd gathered as if watching a TV thriller. The police arrived 10 or 15 minutes later... here's my donation—Bessie Steinberg, Miami.

"... a grave injustice has been done to this man."—Mrs. H. Newell.

"What a mockery of justice!"—Russell K. Havihorst, Miami.

"... This small contribution comes out of my social security check... Senn should be awarded the Distinguished Service Medal."—Lou Fields, Miami.

"... possibly even a little Army money will not be unwelcome."—S. P. Meek, Col., USA (Ret.), Del Ray Beach, Fla.

"I am pleased to help Senn in the injustice which has been done him."—Fred Korth, (Former Secretary of the Navy)

"The enclosed check from the Protocol Office of the John F. Kennedy Space Center, NASA, Kennedy Space Center, Fla."—Wm. H. Taylor, Protocol Officer

Donations are still coming in from Camp Lejeune. We've given special credit to the members of Truck Co., 2d Service Bn., FMF for their contribution. We have no idea how many have written directly to Senn—or how many have responded to the QUANTICO SENTRY's and 1st Marine Division Assn.'s plea.

We do know that as of this printing \$631.60 has been forwarded via the GLOBE office.

Our heartfelt thanks to all—especially to Jack Kofoed of the Miami HERALD. There are still good people left on this earth—they prove themselves at times like this.

## Stay Loose

By RALPH DEEVER



After numerous, unsuccessful attempts to repair a transformer, a new serviceman finally arrived.

"It's stuck," he said; "probably from the extra load of all these air conditioners. We're going to replace it tomorrow, but I'll try to fix it temporarily for the night."

A crowd had gathered, everyone anxious to see the lights on and the air conditioners working again.

"Have it going in a little while," he said. "What I'll do is go on up the pole and fool around with the wires and jiggle them around a little. We'll see what happens."

I thought he might be serious—thought he might not know any more than to go up there and "fool around" with the wires. The reason I thought so was because of the silly question he'd asked when he first got there. "Are your lights out?" he'd said; and any fool could tell they were. I could tell.

"We might as well sit down," said one man, as the serviceman started up the pole. "The way he talked, we may see all kinds of fireworks around here."

"Fireworks?" said a five-year-old. "You hear that, Jimmy? There's going to be fireworks!"

"Oh, boy," said the other, presumed to be Jimmy. "Round up all the kids."

In a little while, a congregation of kids sat in the grass and on the sidewalk, waiting.

"Will it be like sparklers and rockets and stuff?" asked one. "We saw stuff like that

at Disneyland once, when we were there."

"No," said another, "I don't think so. A man said he'd probably make an arc up there—whatever that is. A blue arc I think he said."

"Oh, boy," said the kid presumed to be Jimmy, "I never saw one of them. All I ever saw was like fire-crackers and Roman-candles and stuff like that. A blue arc, huh?" He thought about it for awhile. "Say, what's a blue arc like anyhow?"

Apparently no one knew, and the conversation stopped.

In a few minutes, the light came on all over the neighborhood. The repairman looked toward the watchers and waved his hand. A spattering of applause started and he made a motion from his perch on the pole, then he made his descent.

The kids waited for him at the foot of the pole.

"Well, how'd you like it show?" he asked them, as he took off his climbing gear.

"O, K," said one. "There wasn't any TV to watch, anyway."

"Where was the fireworks?" asked the one-presumed-to-be Jimmy. "I never did see fireworks. That would have helped."

"Fireworks?" asked the man. "What do you mean fella?"

"Well, they said you was going to set off some fireworks and make a big blue arc. That what everybody was waiting for."

"Who said?" the man asked him gently.

"Somebody, I think it was Butch's daddy. Yeah, it was Butch's daddy. He said, 'That way that guy talked, we may see all kinds of...'"

"Oh, Well...I'm sorry you kids didn't get your fireworks. He climbed into the cab of his truck, leaned out the window and looked at them. "But you can tell Butch's old man needs time he promises something like that, I'll arrange a limited display just for him. Tell him he'll see stars around all over the place. Tell him I said it be my pleasure."

"What'd he mean by that?" asked one of the kids, as the watched the truck roar away.

"You know what he meant?" "What he meant," said the one-presumed-to-be Jimmy, "is that there won't be fireworks tonight."

## FOUR STAR QUOTES...

"Those who will follow into the Corps must be able to examine their heritage and find that it is built on a swerving loyalty, professionalism, dedication, even as ours has been."

Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Commandant, USMC

## FOOF'S SPOOF

TOO MANY PEOPLE FASHION THEIR LIVES AFTER FRENCH BREAD... ONE LONG LOAF

### Don't get involved

Don't get involved in your neighbor's trouble  
Or you'll only increase yours by double.  
Allow him to mind his problems alone  
And no one will interfere with your own.

After all, when you see what they've done  
To Mr. George Senn it would make you shun  
Ever trying to do that assistance  
Superfluous to a bare existence.

Close your eyes, your heart and your door;  
Ignore the cries of the hurt and the poor.  
Somebody else will give the assistance  
While you are living your 'bare' existence.

But when your problems arise each day  
Don't open your door and holler my way.  
The chances are I'm that 'somebody else'  
You let give the aid in spite of myself.

—PFC M. P. Shea.

## Camp Lejeune GLOBE

MAJOR GENERAL H. NICKERSON, JR.  
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base  
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

1STLT. M. R. ARNOLD  
Informational Services Officer

2NDLT. C. E. WOODSON  
Assistant Informational Services Officer

Editor: SSgt. L. E. Witconis  
Asst. Editor: Cpl. F. L. Thalman  
Sports Editor: PFC S. G. Potter  
Society Editor: LCpl. N. Potash  
Staff Artist: Sgt. G. B. Byrd

Office Building 13, Telephone 7-5522  
Sports 7-5821

The GLOBE is published weekly under the supervision of the Base Informational Services Office. The GLOBE is printed by the Mount Olive, N. C. Tribune and is paid for through the Base Recreation Fund at no expense to the government.

Published in compliance with Marine Corps Order P5600.31, the GLOBE is distributed free to service personnel of this Base each Thursday. Circulations this issue 21,300.

The GLOBE can accept no advertising. The yearly subscription rate is \$2.50 payable to the Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The GLOBE subscribes to the Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS). All photographs are Official U. S. Marine Corps Photographs unless otherwise credited. The GLOBE is reproduced through a photo offset process.

Views and opinions expressed in the GLOBE are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. This paper is published for informative purposes only and material herein is not to be construed as directive in nature.

## Chaplain's Corner

"I'm a Christian, But Don't Go To Church"

"I'm a Marine, but don't believe in going to training." You don't hear that said very often because we must go to training or suffer disciplinary action. More important, training is necessary if we're going to be a good combat-ready Marine.

"I'm a Christian, but don't believe in going to Church." You don't hear that said very often either, but you see it practiced by hundreds of people every Sunday. People don't say it because it doesn't make sense, but because no disciplinary action follows non-attendance. More important, however, is the fact that Church gives the Christian some of the necessary training needed to be a good one.

To begin with, let us admit honestly that the Church, being composed of people, is not perfect. It falls heir to all the various faults of which human beings are guilty. Nevertheless, "Individual Christianity" is not enough. This is true because:

First, Christians, find that their lives are strengthened by worship in the Church.

Second, as a matter of historical fact, Christianity has moved by means of the Church, and it could not long survive with the Church to proclaim and practice it. Christianity came to you through the Church,

and the Church needs you to help pass it on to others.

Third, Christianity is a religion of community—a religion in which God establishes a relationship between Himself and the community of people. This community is the Church. People who say, "Sure, I'm a Christian," but don't go to church, at worst aren't Christians at all, or at best, betray the fact that they haven't the foggiest notion of what Christianity is all about.

It is difficult to see, therefore, how anyone with a sincere and intelligent Christian faith could wish to avoid going to church. On the contrary, the true Christian will naturally feel a strong compulsion to worship God in the company of others who are of his same faith.

Sure you can see God in a sunset or a trout stream, but do you? And are you being instructed and trained in Christian Faith and Christian living? And aren't you really worshipping someone vague like "Mother Nature"?

We preachers are the first to agree that our sermons aren't always the greatest. (Incidentally, if you can't arise after a sermon and feel inspired you can at least wake refreshed!) But the Hymns, Scriptures, and Prayers are the greatest!

See you in Church!

—Chaplain Roberts



# Movies 'passing in review'

## JOY IN THE MORNING

Richard Chamberlain and Yvette Leif star in MGM's Joy in the Morning. The story of a young man, student at a midwestern college, who with witful, inexperienced love with Yvette Leif from Brooklyn, he brings to the campus, where they are married by a Justice of the Peace. This is their struggle to make something of their life together against all odds.

## I'D RATHER BE RICH

Robert Goulet and Yvette Leif star in the Ross color production I'd Rather Be Rich. It's a modern romantic comedy about a lovely, sophisticated lady who has become heiress great wealth. The plot involves Sandra Dee tries to choose between her two lovers, Robert Goulet and Yvette Leif.

## THE TRUTH ABOUT SPRING

Technicolor. The Truth About Spring stars Haley Mills, John Mills and James MacArthur. The story plays the seagulling daughter of a Caribbean fishing boat skipper.

## THE WILD SURF

The Wild Surf stars Tab Hunter, Fabian, Shelly Fabares, Edna and James Mitchell. The Columbia Pictures release has a spectacular background and more—the 40-foot waves of exotic island, in Hawaii, which challenge the surfing enthusiasts from

## THE WILD SURF

ATERS OF HAWAII!



FABIAN-SHELLEY FABARES-TAB HUNTER-EDNA-JAMES MITCHELL  
THE WILD SURF  
A JERRY BRONFENBRENNER PRODUCTION A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

all over the world. Jan and Dean, one of the country's hottest vocal recording duos, sing the title song.

## GIRL HAPPY

Elvis Presley stars in Girl Happy in Panavision and MetroColor. The background is Florida's famed Ft. Lauderdale, haven of the vacationing collegiate set at Easter time.

Presley is the leader of a musical combo that includes Gary Crosby, Joby Baker and Jimmy Hawkins. The leading ladies are Shelly Fabares, Nita Talbot, Mary Ann Mobley and Chris Noel.

Girl Happy may be summed up as one of Elvis Presley's happiest films. It's light-hearted fun and melodies are contrived to make everyone who sees it happy.

## JOHN GOLDFARB, PLEASE COME HOME

Shirley MacLaine, Peter Ustinov and Richard Crenna star in the 20th Century-Fox movie, John Goldfarb.

Please Come Home, in Cinemascope and color.

Shirley MacLaine plays a journalist assigned to cover a mid-eastern potentate's harem. Peter Ustinov costars as the potentate, King Fawz, with Richard Crenna as John Goldfarb, an American U-2 pilot and former football star downed in the Kingdom of Fawzi.

The plot answers the questions: Can a young U-2 pilot find happiness as an Arab? Can a daring young Miss from Manhattan survive a hitch in the harem and still remain "Iceberg Ericson"? Can football replace sex? Can sex replace the U.N.? The Peace Corps? Anything? Will John Goldfarb go home?

## THE KILLERS

The Universal movie picture, in color, answers the question, "What can man do if he takes to the guns of hired killers without the instinct to turn and run?" The talents of its five stars—Lee



Marvin, Angie Dickinson, John Casavetes, Ronald Reagan and Clu Gulager are ominously interplayed

against the dark background of a huge master crime and the excitement and color of speedway crowds and 160-mile-per-hour racing thrills.

## DEAR BRIGITTE

A warm and witty picture of modern American family life, Dear Brigitte stars James Stewart as a rebellious university professor of literature. Disturbed by his school's emphasis on science, to the neglect of the arts, he tries to infuse his family with a love of the arts.

He learns that his eight-year-old son is a mathematical genius in love with a famous French movie star with whom he is carrying on a steady correspondence. His letters to her read like the following:

Dear Brigitte,  
My father is an absent-minded professor who objects to jobs that make money. However, I am an eight-year-old genius who can mathematically predict horse races. Is it wrong for me to support the family?

# Movies On-Board

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI	OB	PP
Ferry Cross Mersey	94															29
Invitation/G'fighter	100															29 30
Mister Moses	121															29 30 31
Truth About Spring	108															29 30 31 1
Beach Party	111															29 30 31 1 2
Words and Music	108															29 30 31 1 2 3
Joy in the Morning	111															29 30 31 1 2 3 4
I'd Rather Be Rich	103															29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
Fanny Hill	113															29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6
Deadwood 76	108															29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Dear Brigitte	108															29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Seventh Dawn	131															29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Girl Happy	100															29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Go Go Mania	78															29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
John Goldfarb	104															29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Operation Bikini	88															29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
Ride the Wild Surf	117															29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
Brainstorm	123															29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
3 Blonds in His Life	88															29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
The Killers	103															29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
From Russia w/Love	129															29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Ski Party	98															29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19

● Adults Only  
● One Show Only

● Adults and Mature Youth

RUNNING TIME (RT)  
MIDWAY PARK (MID). Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB). Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily. In the event of inclement weather, movie will be shown indoors.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH). Indoor; 7 p.m. daily, Saturday and Sunday, patients only.

RIFLE RANGE (RR). Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.

MONTFORT 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.

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.

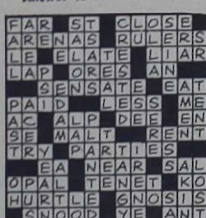
P.P. OUTDOOR (PPO) — Starts at 8 p.m.

ON SLOW BEACH (OB) — For troops in the area only.

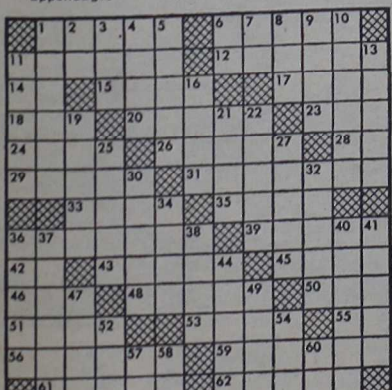
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Explosion
  - Clayey earth
  - More beloved
  - Forms
  - Latin
  - Conjunction
  - Retain
  - Man's name
  - Nickname
  - Possessive pronoun
  - Challenges
  - Sunburn
  - Soaks up
  - Bracing medicine
  - Preposition
  - Test
  - Went by automobile
  - Lump of earth
  - Withered
  - Folded appendages
  - Extra
  - Pronoun
  - Charge the account of
  - Quarrel
  - Girl's name
  - Take unlawfully
  - Transgression
  - Indefinite amount
  - Beating
  - A continent (abbr.)
  - Kite spoons
  - Subject of discourse
  - Haste



- DOWN
- Wagerer
  - Note of scale
  - Wooden vessel
  - Aw
  - Legal seal (abbr.)
  - Handle
  - Exclamation
  - Consume
  - Blamish
  - Lawmaking body



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

# CLUBS

## PARADISE POINT OFFICER'S CLUB

Thursday, Baked Virginia Ham leads the Dining Room Menu on Family Night for \$1.50—children half price—or give the family a night on the Patio where you may dress informally and be served leisurely from the Regular Menu. Order your favorite steak from our charcoal grill. Bring your sweater—there is always a cool breeze.

On Friday, Happy Hour goes from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Main Club and all annexes. Enjoy our Seafood specialty freshly caught from native waters—for \$1.50 and dance to the music of Roy Dixon's Quintet—also on Friday, July 30, the Stardusters are playing for dancing at the Beach Annex. A Picnic Dinner will be served there.

Saturday, Brunch 7 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. We are serving Flaming Cornish Game Hen with Wild Rice for \$3.00, as the exotic dinner specialty. The Stardusters are playing for your dancing with your favorite partner.

Don't miss Brunch on Sunday, 7 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Come early for buffet and get the choice of several entrees and a wide range of salads and desserts for \$2.50. Roy at the organ. The Jam Session is being held at the main club this Sunday, 3 to 6 p.m. Bring your favorite instrument.

Duplicate Bridge players meet in the Paradise Room on Monday at 7:30 p.m.—the Main Dining Room is closed but the Cafeteria stays open until 7:30 and you may order steaks from the menu.

Game Night, the club is informal early you may order pizzas, shrimp or chicken-in-the-basket until 9 p.m. throughout the club.

Beefsteak Night is on Wednesday. An outstanding Roast Beef Buffet, all you can eat for \$2.50, and

you may buy a Beeffester Martini for only 35c all evening. Songfest after dinner. Bea plays.

## MONTFORT POINT OFFICER'S CLUB

Friday, Happy Hour, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Menu Specials begin at 5:30 p.m. All the Shrimp you can eat for \$1; Fried Fillet of Flounder 75c; Sirloin Steak \$1.25.

Saturday: Bar opens at 11:30 a.m. Galley opens at noon. The Menu Special is a Cold Plate for 50c.

Sunday: Club opens at noon, featuring a Chicken Dinner, 75c for adults and 50c for the youngsters. Monday: Bar Specials and Pizza, any way you like it, just 75c.

Tuesday: Happy Hour, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Spaghetti Dinner from 5:30 for 75c.

Wednesday: Game Night begins at 8 p.m. The Menu Special is a Cold Plate for 50c.

Thursday: Mystery Night.

## OFFICER'S CLUB MCAF, NEW RIVER

Martini Hour: Monday through Friday, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Manhattan, Martinis and Old Fashions are 25c each.

Happy Hour: Twice a week—Wednesday 4:30 p.m. and Friday 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Spaghetti Buffet: Wednesday 5-7:30 p.m. Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Garlic Bread, Tossed Salad with choice of dressing—all you can eat, 75c for adults, children 6-12 for 35c and children under 6 free. The regular menu is also served, featuring a Shrimp Plate with French Fries and a Salad for \$1. Game Night starts at 8 and dress is casual.

Duplicate Bridge players will be played at the club every Tuesday night at 7:30. Games will be sanctioned by ACBL and master points will be awarded. Members and civilian guests are welcome. Don't hang back just because you've never played before. If you can play

party bridge you can play duplicate—bidding and play are the same, only the scoring is different. If you need a partner call Mrs. C. E. Lindrix (7604) or Chaplain Volz (3900).

Package Store Hours: Monday through Friday, 11 to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, noon till 6 p.m. Oriental Night in the Dining Room every Thursday.

Sunday Buffet: 5 to 7 p.m. Children under 6 free, 6-17 for 75c and adults just \$1.50.

Friday, July 30, Dining Room Special: Tomato Soup, Broiled Filet Mignon, Buttered O'Brien Potatoes, Buttered Fresh Corn on the Cob, Angel Food Cake and Ice Cream, Hot Rolls and Butter, Coffee, Tea or Milk, all for just \$2.50 per person.

Stow your extra gear in lockers at the USO.



The movies at the USO this weekend will be "The Hustler," "They Were Expendable" and "One Million B.C." Showing times are continuous from 6:30 p.m. Friday; 1:30 p.m. Saturday; and from noon on Sunday.

Sunday afternoon there will be a Hospitality Hour beginning at 4 and refreshments will be served.

Stow your extra gear in lockers at the USO.



# Not content as passengers Marines run own boat

WITH BATTALION LANDING TEAM 2/8 (Delayed)—"Request permission to come alongside Sir," requested the coxswain of a gray Navy LCPL belonging to the USS Francis Marion, APA-249, flagship of Amphibious Squadron Two.

The Officer of the Deck, about to grant it from the quarterdeck glanced over the rail and stared quizzically at what he saw. There in the water below him, the boat was being manned by three Marines privates first class who were maneuvering the boat and readying all lines for coming alongside.

The Officer of the Deck had indeed reason to stare in wonderment at what he saw because this was the Francis Marion's LCPL-3, "The Marine PL." The PL had been in operation since the beginning of the Francis Marion's Mediterranean cruise as the amphibious squadron's flagship carrying elements of Battalion Landing Team 2/8.

## Personal boat for CO

After coming aboard at the beginning of the cruise, it was decided that the BLT commander should have his own personal boat as did the Amphibious Squadron Commander and the Commanding Officer of the Francis Marion. PL-3 was, at this time, assigned to the BLT to be manned by Marines.

Next, the call went out to all members of the battalion to see if there were any among them who had had any prior boat handling experience. The call was answered by three PFC's, J. G. Stanley, the coxswain, M. F. Drewiegg, the engineer, and W. F. Hunt who served as deckhand. A brief checkout on the boat followed and finally PL-3 was in commission.

Stanley, the boat coxswain, surprised everyone with his nautical knowledge. It was learned that he is a licensed boat captain with credentials allowing him to pilot water craft up to 85 feet in length.

## Thought boat stolen

When asked about the general reaction of his naval counterparts to the Marine boat crew, he replied tongue in cheek, "They've never seen anything like it before." He continued, "Once when pulling alongside one of the squadron's ships before PL-3 was better known, the Officer of the Deck thought we had stolen the boat and wouldn't allow us to leave the ship till he checked."

During the course of the cruise, PL-3 and its crew have received accolades from the Squadron Commander and Battalion Commanding Officer and the many visiting dignitaries who boarded the Marion during her five month Mediterranean stay.

Their exemplary and unique performance of duty enhanced the reputation of land-formed 1-65 wherever they went.

As a token of their performance, Captain S. T. De La Mater, Francis Marion's CO,



COMMANDING OFFICER of the Francis Marion, Capt. S. T. De La Mater (left) congratulates the crew on their performance of duty and presents them with their certificates of merit on the bridge of the MARION. (Photo by Cpl. W. C. Ackerman.)

presented the three certificates of merit for the exceptional manner in which the boat was handled and maintained, and in particular for the part PL-3

played in the ship's competitive exercise in the ship to shore movement for which the Francis Marion received the grade of outstanding.

## Letter from a fighting man

QUI NHON, Viet Nam July 21--What's it like to be a fighting man in Viet Nam?

War correspondents have written volumes on the subject, but perhaps a letter from a 19-year-old Marine to his "mom" in New Orleans, La., answers the question better than the most eloquent of journalistic reports.

This letter was scribbled on a piece of cardboard torn from a ration box during a pause in a "sweep and clear" operation against the Viet Cong.

Dear Mom,

"Well here I am. I haven't got anything else to write on except this c-ration box, so here goes. How are you and everyone else at home? How is Alethia doing? Is she any better? As you know, we landed at Qui Nhon, Viet Nam on July 7, and we have been moving around quite a bit. We have also been living in foxholes and out of our packs.

We are supposed to be guarding an airstrip. This place is about the hottest place I've ever been. The terrain is pretty

rough and as thick as a jungle. We've been eating c-rations since we got here and don't know how long we'll be here. Running out of space, so I'll close now.

Love, and miss you all.

Tom

"P. S. Send an envelope and sheet of paper with every letter you write."

Lance Cpl. Thomas L. Jones, a machine-gunner with "F" Co., Seventh Marines, said he hoped a letter would be waiting for him when he got back to camp.

## S. Orcott nominated to new recreation slot

Mr. Selwyn Orcott, Director, Youth/Community Activities, Camp Lejeune has been nominated for second vice-chairman of the Armed Services Section of the American Recreation Association.

This is one of the first times a representative of the Marine Corps has been nominated for this position.



SIGHTING IN—PFC Thomas J. Semler (kneeling), of Pittsburgh, Pa., sights in on target with a 106mm recoilless rifle while PFC Bernard Lutz also of Pittsburgh, stands ready to offer assistance. Both men are reservists currently undergoing two weeks' active duty training at Camp Lejeune.

## Radio license course forming at Mont. Pt.

The FMFLant Communications School at Montford Point will begin a three-week general amateur radio course July 30. The course is designed to prepare amateur radio operators for the Federal Communications Commission's First Class Amateur License exam.

To enroll in the course, personnel must meet or have the equivalent of the following prerequisites: either be a Radio Telephone Operator (2533) or be able to receive and copy Morse Code at 13-words-per-minute; have taken at least two years of high school math, and physics or electronics; be prepared to pay a license fee of \$4 on completion of the course.

Persons interested in the course are asked to contact the FMFLant Communications School at Montford Point. Those persons who would like to take the FCC exam without taking the three-week course may do so on August 25. Application

forms for the first class exam must be filled out at the school before August 16.

## Precedence list are expected soon

A NAVY TIMES article said the Marine Corps' annual "e listed Who's Who--the line precedence listing of all E-4 and E-9's--has apparently survived another attempt to change it to a calendar year basis. It is due to be published with the next month or so.

A Headquarters Marine Corps spokesman said consideration had been given again this year to closing out listing at the end of the calendar year, so that those chosen by the selection boards now session could be included. The spokesman indicated, however, that the precedence list, as of July 1, would probably be distributed about the end of August.



PL-3 MANNED by Stanley, Drewiegg and Hunt in the harbor of Portsmouth, England displaying the military style of boat handling that won for them their certificates of merit.

# FIND 'EM EIGHT 'EM FINISH 'EM

ENROLL NOW & COMPLETE  
OPERATIONS AGAINST  
GUERRILLA FORCES

Marine Corps Institute

03.24



# Military Affairs Committee-- unique people-to-people club

The Military Affairs Committee is a unique organization within the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. Its more than 30 volunteer members meet once a month to honor an out-

standing Marine from the Quad-Command area.

The Committee screens nominations made by the various Marine commands in the area, monthly, and selects the most deserving prospect. The Marine selected is then honored and presented a plaque which becomes his permanent possession.

The committee has been in existence for more than ten years and is comprised of a selected membership of outstanding local community leaders with background varying from automobile dealers to insurance executives, retired military officers, lawyers, judges, and tire dealers.

Created to foster better understanding and relationships between the Jacksonville community and the Marine Installations located nearby, the Mil-

itary Affairs Committee also sponsors a monthly Fish Fry to which it invites more than one hundred Marines for an evening of congeniality.

Donating their spare time and efforts to the Military Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, its members, who also contribute the entire amount of funds to support it, are performing a service to local Marines which seems very similar to many of our overseas "People-to-People" programs.

It is interesting to note a statement made by Mr. Pete Page during a "Marine of the Month" presentation. "Not one of the people selected for this honor has ever failed to advance in rank, and one of the winners was a sailor from the USNH, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina."

## Men Marines flunk WM's fitness test

PARRIS ISLAND--An argument was stilled here this week as three Beaufort, S. C., Air Station male Marines failed to master the physical fitness test required for Lady Leather-necks.

Lance Corporal Dennis P. Blackwell and Privates First Class Arthur W. Devine and Peter Rosu, all serving with the Marine Air Control Squadron 6, at the Air Station, were the "guinea pigs" used in an experiment, brought about by the recent controversy by local military personnel on the difficulty of the exercises.

"The Woman Marines contended that most male Marines could not do them," said Staff Sergeant Miguel A. Ortiz, Drill Instructor, Woman Recruit Training Battalion. "So it was decided to see if the women were correct."

"Actually the boys did pretty well for being unfamiliar with the exercises. The test is not based on strength but on coordination--I know, I failed it myself the first time," he concluded.

The test, administered to the men by Woman Marines--Captain A. M. Trowsdale, S-3 Officer, Woman Recruit Training Battalion; Sergeant Mary Richardson and Corporal Janet Schmitzer, Special Subjects Instructors for Woman Recruits--is given bi-annually to all Woman Marines under the age of 40.

It is based on a fitness program entitled "XBX Plan" or "Ten Basic Exercises," developed by the Royal Canadian Air Force for service women. It consists of 10 different exercises completed correctly in a given amount of time. Each exercise varies in its stress depending on the age of the participant.

"To do all the exercises honestly and correctly you must practice every day," advises Cpl. Schmitzer, who has instructed the Woman Recruit physical training classes for

the past year. "They are definitely not easy for men or women and require utmost coordination to do them within the time allowed."

At the conclusion of the test the three Marines defended themselves by saying, "These exercises are alright for women but a man shouldn't do them. Women are more coordinated and that is what they require. Of course, with just a little practice we know we could master them."

## Washington hosts 'tattoo'

The third Infantry, the Army's famous Old Guard is vividly brought to life in Washington, D. C., as the Tattoo, a ceremony performed by a military band playing retreat, is held by the combined talents of the Army's finest drill team, the Army Band and Chorus, the Pipe and Drum Corps and a group of Rangers.

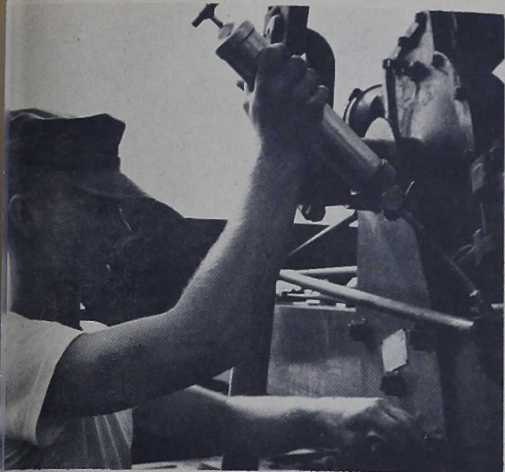
The Torchlight Tattoo held at D. C. is a spectacular version of the Tattoo. The production runs an hour and 45 minutes. The admission is free.

The theme of the Torchlight Tattoo is the history of the United States Flag and the part the Army played in building our country. The performance covers scenes in history beginning with Paul Revere's ride, up to the present techniques being used by Special Forces Units in Viet Nam.

There will be three more performances of the Torchlight Tattoo this summer, one at the Jefferson Memorial, and two at the Washington Monument. The dates are August 11 at the Jefferson Memorial and August 25 and September 1 at the Washington Monument. All performances will begin at 8:30 p. m.

### Commissary Hours

After a recent study completed at the Hadnot Point and Marine Corps Air Facility Commissary stores, it was found the hours of operation were insufficient. Starting August 1 the commissary stores will be open for sales on the following schedule: Tues., Wed., Thur., 10:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Fri., 11:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sat., 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.



**NO SQUEAKS**--PFC Fred Hilton, Knoxville, Tenn., greases a road grader prior to its use for road construction. Hilton is presently in training for two weeks with the 6th Engineer Co., Knoxville, at MCES. (Photo by PFC J. R. Bradford.)

## Reserve Marine

Corporals Eugene Whooley and Joseph Dunne have a lot in common both as Marine Corps Reservists and in civilian life.

The pair are now undergoing two weeks of annual training at Camp Lejeune with the 6th Communications Battalion, SMCR of Fort Schuyler, the Bronx, N. Y.

Originally from New York City, Whooley and Dunne now live at 3626A Valley Terrace in Baltimore, Md. Both work for the Social Security Administration main office in Baltimore where they are claims authori-

Corporal Dunne explained: "We've been with the 6th Comm for four years and would like to finish with this unit. We have a lot of friends among the men, and it's a good group." It takes the Marine Reservists about four hours and costs them \$9 in transportation costs and tolls to remain Bronx Marines.

Corporal Whooley is an administrative chief in the Battalion office, Corporal Dunne is an administrative clerk in the Battalion supply office.

## Lower school rate studied for A.F.

Pentagon officials are working on a proposal which would make off-duty education less expensive for thousands of active duty men and women in the Armed Forces.

The NAVY TIMES says that under the plan, being developed by the Army, all state colleges and universities would be required to charge "resident" rather than "non-resident" rates to federal employees (including military) who are working for degrees in off-duty hours. Resident rates are generally much lower than those charged out-of-state students attending these schools.

The majority of universities in the country now charge military men and women the higher non-resident rate, unless they qualify as legal or bona fide residents.

## Rifle squad event dropped this year

The NAVY TIMES says there'll be no rifle squad competition this year. Spokesmen for the Marine Corps refused to either confirm or deny that the competition has been dropped, but it is presumed the annual event was cancelled for this year because of the unsettled world situation.

20 years ago

**The GLOBE**  
said ....

(Taken from the Camp Lejeune GLOBE issue of August 1, 1945.)

The Royal Netherlands Marine Corps stationed here at Camp Lejeune will present a grand slam musical show at Area No. 1 theater tonight and tomorrow night at 1930. This show is under the direction of PFC. Jan Schmits; the musical scores are directed by Pvt. Jan Hietink.

Five Marine combat veterans were decorated in formal field ceremonies at the Officer Applicant Battalion parade last Saturday. Four of the men won their awards during the Iwo Jima battle and the fifth at Saipan. Those decorated were Sgt. H. G. Pierce, Navy Cross; PFC. K. J. Hudome, Silver Star Medal; Cpl. C. W. Leach, Silver Star Medal; Warrant Officer M. S. Bookout, Bronze Star Medal; and Cpl. F. B. Bigelow, Order of the Purple Heart.

It was announced this week by Captain P. C. Killeen, officer in charge of Midway Park, that applications for the Holly Ridge Housing Project are now being taken. People interested in acquiring quarters at the housing project are directed to make applications to the OIC of Midway Park via official channels.

A new series of sales items which have formerly been extinct because of the war needs, have now been placed on sale at the Central PX. The following articles may now be purchased: Bemberg sheer gowns and robes; men's pajamas in cotton and rayon; porcelain and aluminum saucepans; fine linens; assortment of baby toys; and many other items of the leather goods variety--hand tooled and inlaid with gold.

Members of the Women's Reserve Battalion in Hawaii, who were formerly stationed at Camp Lejeune, can find very little excuse for being homesick for "the old post." More than any other one group of Woman Marines from their posts in the States, the Lejeune girls seem to have brought a part of their base with them. One-tenth of the battalion is made up of former Lejeune Woman Marines.

The only undefeated athletic team at Camp Lejeune is the swimming club. Recent winners of the Open and National Jr. Championships at Tarboro, N. C., Coach Walter Hunt and his men amassed 38 points to top the servicemen's cup. In the past two years of competition the Lejeune-mermen have lost but one outside meet and have quite a collection of team and individual trophies.



**LONG DISTANCE** -- PFC Roger Preuss of Plainfield, N. J., handles the switchboard in a field communications center van while undergoing annual summer training at Camp Lejeune with the 6th Communications Bn. from Fort Schuyler, N. Y.



INVEST IN  
SERIES H  
SAVINGS BONDS



• \$200 - \$1,000 - \$5,000 - \$10,000  
• Redeemable at par  
• Liberal yield - 3 1/2% when held to maturity  
• Interest paid by check twice a year  
**Buy U.S. Savings Bonds**  
STAR-SPANGLED SAVINGS PLAN  
FOR ALL AMERICANS



# 'Glass Menagerie': delicate work of art

By GLOBE drama critic

Georgeanna Burdett, as director of "Glass Menagerie," presented to Camp Lejeune audiences a play which generated such warmth, deftness and understanding that it can only be termed one of the finest and most sensitive creations of the Lejeune Little Theater Group.

Her rendition of the Tennessee Williams play gave a fresh, new voice to the gifted young playwright who wrote "Glass Menagerie" over 20 years ago.

The play didn't "pack 'em in" as the saying goes, but attendance did range from 125 to 300 each evening. Despite hot, humid weather, top performances emanated from all four of the play's stars:

Janis Cranford as Amanda Wingfield, Jerry L. Johnson as Tom Wingfield, Katherine Paull as Laura Wingfield and James Kruser as the gentleman caller.

The "Glass Menagerie" was a difficult play to stage because of its sensitive nature. The pathos, humor and unostentatious power of this poetic creation was magnified by the excellent work of the technical crew.

The technical crew included: Stage managers Peter King and Bob Paull; Property crew, Margaret Ertel, Pat Johnson, Eulalia Marks, Penny and Bobbie Kirk; Lighting by Letty Whitehead and Rich Keller; Costumes by Ernestine Phillips, assisted by Bobbie Kirk; Make-up, Bev Farrington assisted by Bobbie Kirk and Stage Construction by Bob Paull, Ben Vandegrift, Albert Burdett, Margaret Ertel, Bill Glaser, Tom Hodges, Rich Keller, Penny Kirk, Bobbie Kirk, Jim Ryan and Roger Smith. Assuring that the customers were taken care of were House Manager Robin Lee and Betty Barr in charge of invitations.

Georgeanna Burdett is a versatile member of the Little Theater. As a director she has presented "Requiem for a Heavyweight", "Importance of

Being Earnest", "Cinderella" and "Desire Under the Elms". As a dancer she performed in "No Strings", "West Side Story" and "Take Her, She's Mine". She came to us from Honolulu and California where she was active in Little Theater work. Somehow, she still manages to find time to be

active in the Youth Theater here. Her acting roles are too numerous to mention.

The President of the Lejeune Little Theater has announced the next two plays. They are in order of presentation "Harvey" to be directed by Jerry L. Johnson and "Mary, Mary", director unknown at this time.

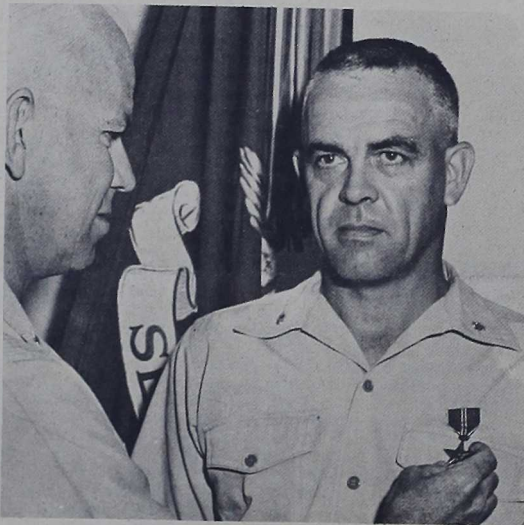
## Camp Garcia PMO wins Silver Star

First Lieutenant Robert C. Yost, was awarded a Silver Star Medal in lieu of his 6th Air Medal award July 10, during a formal ceremony at Camp Garcia, Vieques Island, Puerto Rico.

Lieutenant Yost served in Viet Nam from January 28 till February 11 this year, with the

1st Marine Aircraft Wing, and received the award for meritorious service while performing combat missions assisting the Republic of Viet Nam forces in counter guerrilla operations in South Viet Nam.

Lt. Yost is presently serving as the Base Provost Marshal at Camp Garcia.



RECEIVES BRONZE STAR—LtCol. Harvey E. Spielman, assistant G-4 (Logistics), 2d Marine Division, receives the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" from BGen. O. R. Simpson. LtCol. Spielman received the medal July 12, for meritorious achievement in connection with operations during the Dominican Republic crisis while serving as assistant Chief of Staff (G-4) of the 4th MEB.



DUANE CARTER talks to students of Camp Lejeune's Dependent's High School. The Indianapolis "500" race driver, and member of the Champion Spark Plug Company's Highway Safety Team, addressed the students July 22 and gave them safety tips and rules.

## 'I am an American'

Submitted as an entry in the Freedoms Foundation Awards Program by Cpl. Albert F. MacKinnon, HQCo., 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Long ago when the earth was just an infant, it tore loose from the sun and went hurtling through space for millions of miles. As time passed, the earth's blazing mass cooled, the life came into existence. With this life came man, who was different from the other forms of life. He was bestowed with a brain that could think and reason with the ability to retain knowledge and pass this knowledge on to future generations.

Man soon became the dominate form of life on earth, but not of himself. The need for some sort of system to govern the people was apparent. At first one or a few men were sufficient to rule and guide the people. As the earth grew older and more populated, men began forming different opinions of the way they should lead their lives. Many different types of governments came into being. During these times there were men who experimented and made discoveries. Some of these men wrote about what they learned and thought.

Among these men were Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Galileo, Bacon, Darwin, Pasteur, and many more. These men contributed their findings and beliefs for the betterment of mankind. Some of these men were punished or put to death for trying to present and defend their knowledge of logic. Many people scoffed at these men, and did not want to accept new beliefs. It was easier for them to accept the older established, supposed truth.

Years ago, one particular group of people, discontent with their government, set sail on a ship for the new world. This new world was America. These people formed together, worked for their independence. They won their freedom, formed into colonies, and adopted a new set of laws to preserve the freedom for which they fought. Soon, the constitution of the United States was adopted. This was the start of our system of democracy as we know it—where every man has an equal right to seek out his destiny as any other man.

Everyone has an equal right to the freedoms of: Participation in government • Speech • Press • Worship • Peace • Assembly • Petition • Privacy in his home • Writ of Habeas Corpus • Private property • Secret ballot in a free election • Work where he so chooses • Profit-making business • Contracts on his affairs • Bargaining power with his employer • Employees • Service of the government as a protector or peace • Free movement at home or abroad • Trial by jury

This is the American way of life. Our system is not perfect, but the thought behind it is perfect. We as Americans must keep striving day after day to perfect our way of life. To preserve our freedom and bring freedom to the world in order to make it a better world to live in. Where every man is free and not the tool of some demagogue individual running the affairs of a government. That is why I am proud to say "I am an American".

## Scholarships offered by Marine Academy

Sons of Marine Corps commissioned and noncommissioned officers are eligible to apply for a limited number of scholarships to the newly opened Marine Military Academy.

In announcing the offer, Academy officials placed the scholarships in three categories. The first and second groups are for scholarships of \$1,000.00 per school year for sons of Marine commissioned and noncommissioned officers.

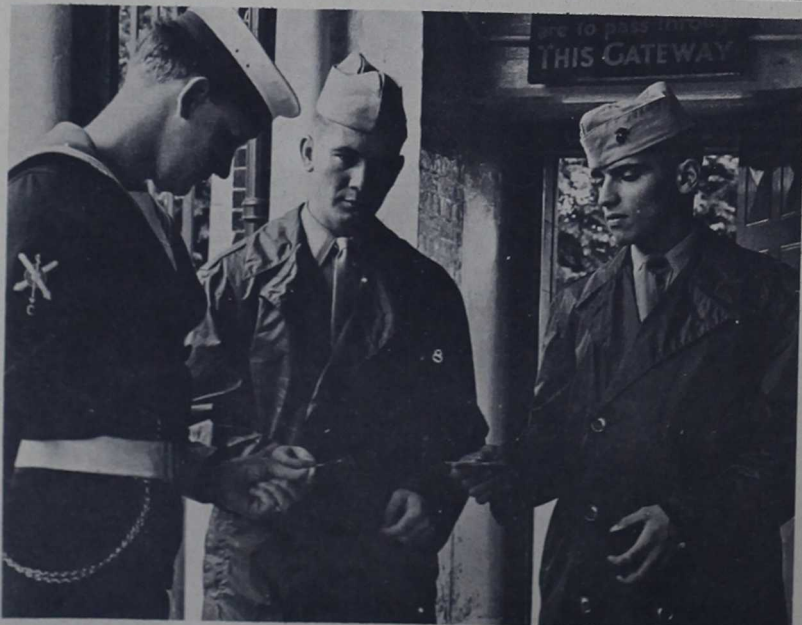
A third group of scholarships is open to any boy. These are work scholarships requiring performance of various academy jobs and duties. Work scholarships have a value up to \$500.00.

Scholarships are awarded on

the basis of academic potential and past participation in extracurricular activities.

At the same time the scholarships are being offered, the Academy's Headmaster is asking help in building its library. The Academy's officials are especially interested in obtaining history books, military scientific books, the classics and good novels.

Marines interested in scholarship grants should write the Marine Military Academy Registrar at Harlingen, Texas. The mailing address for those desiring to donate books is: William D. Masters, Headmaster, Lt. Col., USMC (Ret.), Marine Military Academy, Harlingen, Texas.



A ROYAL NAVY gate sentry checks the identification and liberty cards of PFC's C. Benitez (right) and R. J. Canfield (center) both mem-

bers of BLT 2/8, prior to them going on liberty in Portsmouth, England. BLT 2/8 returned last week. (Photo by Cpl. W. C. Ackerman.)



# US Marines battle for people of little hope

By BILL DYER

Dyer is a civilian editor of a weekly newspaper who went to Viet Nam to get a first hand account of the battle there. His account is as follows. This article appears through permission from the publisher's Auxiliary, Washington, D.C.

The American people have needed to be concerned about the south of this country. These were the words of a major-general of the Marine Corps as he described the actions of some of the young Marines in Viet Nam.

General Lewis W. Walt, whose home is in Denver, Colo., after visiting several wounded Marines as we sat at breakfast in his quarters at Da Nang, which is only a few miles from the Viet Nam.

These boys are solid Americans and they can hardly wait until their wounds are healed so they can get back into the fight.

He spoke with pride, and yet

he said it made one feel humble to see our young people so interested in the welfare of a people who have little hope.

General Walt knows combat, and he recognizes it in Viet Nam.

"We can win this war," he said, "but it will not be easy. It will take time and the American people must not lose heart."

The day before our visit to General Walt and the Marines, he had visited the base hospital to award the Purple Heart to a Marine private who had been wounded during a Viet Cong raid.

This youngster asked that his award be given to his corporal, who had carried the wounded man from the scene of the fighting. The general explained that the Purple Heart was a personal award to the private, and promised to look into the matter of an award for the corporal.

On the basis of his findings the corporal was cited for personal bravery and he will probably receive the Silver Star award.

General Walt told this story to illustrate the buddy system which has proved so successful in combat. One man will risk his life to save the life of his buddy. The general emphasized that this story and many others prove the mettle of the youth of America.

"I have great faith in our boys, and I know they can do the job," were the general's parting words.

Most of the Marine Corps

contingent in Viet Nam is stationed near an airport-harbor complex in the Chu Lai district. The assignment of the group is to protect the personnel, building, the airstrip and the hundreds of tons of supplies being unloaded daily.

Prior to the assault landing, approximately 500 families were evacuated from the area by the Vietnamese government.

The Marines, along with the Army, Navy, and Air Corps, are doing a great job in the Vietnamese war.

## 'Chu Lai Diner; Primitive Luxury

Da Nang--The "Chu Lai Diner" doesn't have gold embossed menus or intimate, indirect lighting. As a matter of fact, it doesn't even have running water or wooden flooring. But to 900 men of (MAG)-12, who work here on a barren airstrip, the Chu Lai Diner means a primitive luxury, "hot food."

The Chu Lai Diner had its grand opening during a sandstorm when the temperature dropped to 100 degrees. There was a single tent, six cooks, one meal a day and long lines of hungry Marines.

After its opening, the diner was expanded to eight tents and two screened huts. Field ovens, refrigerators and 14 more cooks and bakers have been added.



Too young to die

YOUNGSTERS such as these are kidnapped by the VC and forced to fight against the South Vietnamese. When captured, these boys, and sometimes girls, are placed in rehabilitation camps. Photo by Bill Dyer.

## Marine brightens spirits of Vietnamese children

DA NANG, Viet Nam, July 16--Their names are Tio, Thuy and Thao. They are three Vietnamese children and almost any day of the week you can find them waiting by a small roadside store near this airbase.

The children really don't know when he'll come, but they have nothing else to do so they wait for their Marine friend. They know he'll be there when he has free time and then they'll have an afternoon of fun.

The Marine is Sgt. John D. Moss of Costa Mesa, Calif., who is attached to Marine Composite Reconnaissance Squadron (VMCJ)-1.

About a month ago, Sgt. Moss bought a small horse. Since that time, he's been in the pony-ride business.

"When I show up with 'Willie', says Moss, who has a daughter of his own back in the States, "kids come running from everywhere. They love the horse and for a little while each one of them is very happy."

"War is bad business, especially for kids," he explains quietly, "but taking these little ones for a ride makes them forget the ugly things for awhile."

Then he wipes the perspiration from his forehead, grins

and adds, "You know, when I get about 20 of these children laughing and arguing about getting on 'Willie', I even forget the bad stuff, myself."

## Entertainer sends books to Viet Nam

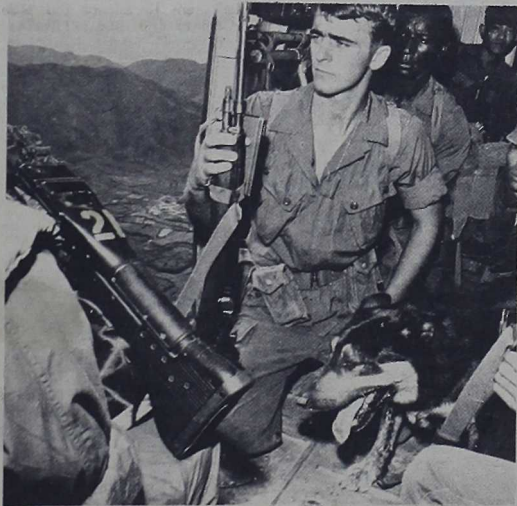
DA NANG, VIET NAM, July 21--Veteran GI circuit trouper Martha Raye has entertained U. S. Marines twice in Viet Nam--the first time in mid-June with two personal appearances, and this month by sending three boxes of books and other recreation material.

The books have been distributed in the 3rd Marine Division's Casualty and Clearing Hospital.

In a note to Col. Regan Fuller, III Marine Amphibious Force (MAF) Chief of Staff, Miss Raye said, "I hope you don't mind my sending these books to you--for my wonderful Marines. . . My love to all of them and Gen. Walt, (MajGen. Lewis W. Walt, Commanding General III MAF). God bless you and keep you safe. Always, Martha Raye."



ANK THE VIET CONG--A machine gunner of 3d Bn., Marine Regiment, in Viet Nam crosses a stream on a bamboo bridge built by the Viet Cong. The Marine is on patrol in the Hue/Phu sector.



LZ BOUND--Reconnaissance Marines and a German shepherd war dog ride a Marine helicopter to a landing zone (LZ)--the starting point for a two-day patrol into Viet Cong territory. (Photo by SSgt. R. W. Savatt, Jr.)



GRAMBLIN--The ready room isn't always where the jets are parked, so pilots of MAG-1, at Da Nang, Viet Nam, "scramble" to the flight line by motorbike. The Marines, who

bought the bikes to cut down their reaction time in answering alerts, have one problem--how to get the cycles back to the ready room. (Photo by SSgt. R. W. Savatt.)



UP YOU GO--Thao, Thuy and Tio are lifted onto the back of a horse bought by Sgt. John Moss, (center), so that he could give local Vietnamese children rides. At right is LCpl. Edward Wilhoit of Arab, Ala. Both Marines are members of VMCJ-1. (Photo by SSgt. R. W. Savatt, Jr.)



# Marines invade National Matches

Nearly 3,000 Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen have almost completed the mammoth task of transforming the Ohio National Guard post called Camp Perry on the shores of Lake Erie into the beehive of activity necessary to support the 1965 National Rifle and Pistol Matches, slated to begin tomorrow.

Relatively quiet nine months of the year, Camp Perry annually burgeons into the center of attention for skilled military and civilian marksmen from across the nation. The members of the armed forces have the task of supplying the needs of the shooters on and off the firing line.

First held in 1903 at Sea Girt, N. J., the National Matches have been held at Camp Perry since 1907, interrupted only by the First and Second World Wars and the Korean Conflict. Except in 1919 when the Navy and Marine Corps supported the matches at Caldwell, N. J., the operation of the matches has been a joint-service responsibility.

The National Matches were established by an Act of Congress in 1903 due to combat low standards of marksmanship in the military. Participation was limited to teams from the regular service and the National Guard.

Currently the National Matches comprise the Small Arms Firing Schools; events conducted by the NRA and the National Trophy Matches of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice.

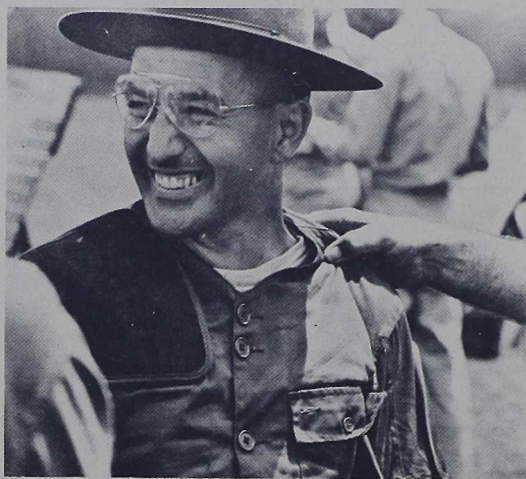
One of the many highlights at Camp Perry is the Wimbledon Cup Match to be fired at 1,000 yards range. That's more than half a mile on a bullseye only 36 inches in diameter.

The variety of matches held during a period of three weeks is virtually endless and includes special courses of fire with the service rifle, the .22 caliber target rifle, automatic pistols and revolvers.

As incentives, winners receive handsome trophies; gold, silver and bronze medals and guns or equipment.

More than 7,000 men and women shooters will be on hand for the three week competition. The Marine Corps will be well represented as marksmen from all around the world converge to form one great team to be reckoned with.

Two Leatherneck marksmen in particular will top the Marine teams at the matches. GySgt. Michael Pietroforte from Quantico, Va., the individual rifle



**SMILES WILL TURN TO CONCENTRATION**—GySgt. Pietroforte was all smiles after capturing the rifle competition at the Eastern Division Matches last June, but his smiles will turn to pure concentration as he attempts to re-live his victory at the Nationals next week.

winner at the Eastern Division Matches held here last June, fired a blazing 594/51 V to set himself up as the top gun in the rifle competition.

In the pistol category, SSgt. O. D. Reid from Camp Pendleton, won the individual pistol matches to round out the Marine

Corps threat at the upcoming National Matches.

Marksmen from the Camp Lejeune area will also be present on the Red and Gold teams but the GLOBE was not able to obtain their names prior to press time.

## '65 Little League Season terminates this weekend

The 1964 Little League baseball season came to an end this week after more than two months of play. The Indians racked up two wins to capture the second half championship in the Babe Ruth League. On Saturday, they edged the Giants 3-2, in ten innings and on Sunday downed the Orioles by the score of 6-3. The second place honors went to the Orioles.

There is a three-way tie for first place in the Major League. The Dodgers, Pirates and the Braves all have identical 7-3 records, and are now in a double elimination play-off for the second half championship. In last week's action, the Cubs defeated the Indians 2-0, and the Cards 4-2. The Giants downed the Twins by the score of 2-0, but the Twins came back to drop the Dodgers 5-4. In other games, the Pirates romped the Giants 10-0, while the Braves beat the Indians 10-5.

The Dodgers won their first game of the play-off against the Braves by the score of 6-3, putting them in first place.

The Cardinals finished their season with a 14-4 record to cop the championship in the Stone Street League. The Pirates and the Mets tied for second place with 12-6 records while the Yankees held on to third with a 10-8 seasonal mark.

In the Tarawa Terrace League, the Cubs captured the first place honors with a 17-1 seasonal record. The Senators took second place with a 11-7 tally while the Giants nailed down third with a 9-9 record.

Only three games were played last week to end the season's action. The Cubs won their 17th game by downing the Red Sox by the score of 5-3. The Redlegs dropped the Senators 3-2, and the Dodgers defeated the Giants, 10-2.

This week the first half champs and the second half champs of the Babe Ruth and Major Leagues will battle it out for the championship. All games will be played at the TT Ball Park.

## Pott Shots

The 1965 Camp Lejeune football season is all upon us. Over 150 competitors are now beginning month-long training schedule prior to their first game in September.

This year there will be two major changes on team. The first one is a new head coach, R. P. Cheru and along with him comes the second major change the Wing-T.

In previous years, the Leatherneck-eleven have their offensive attack off the split-T, but for several good reasons, Cherubini has decided to switch to a different approach.

Let's analyze the Wing-T formation to see what is being incorporated into the Devil dog's playbook why it is expected to produce more yardage.

The Wing-T, which is a balanced offense, employs at least one if not two deep backs similar to a flank only the backs or wings are positioned closer to line. Their normal slot is one foot outside and one to the rear of the end man on the line of scrimmage peering like a wing of a bird, thus the name, Wing-T.

There is a minimum of assignment and personnel due to the fact that the attack is balanced. This allows the same plays to be used against all defensive personnel and not against only one side of the defense. It is possible to run a counter play or bootleg against both ends or the same trap plays against both guards and both tackles. Thus it is more easily run than an unbalanced offense with a left and right formation.

The Wing-T presents a spread of strength and is usually defended as such. However, the presence of wing places the flank in danger and this leaves the defense a choice of adjusting to the wing with the end line or widening one or more men on the side of the wing. If neither adjustment is made, the flank is in danger of a double team by the wing and end which is the basic play of the offense against the most favorable defensive spacing.

The option pass or run bootleg is the most important aspect of the offense because it adds two additional dimensions. The bootleg threat to the flank is made a fourth prong of the attack after a fullback faking the line, a halfback off tackle and the other half off tackle. The second dimension is the quarterback is bootlegging, and threatening to pass. The emphasis on the bootleg has done more to facilitate the operation of the offense than any one technique.

These are just a few of the many advantages of the Wing-T. This formation plus the higher caliber of turning out for the squad should result in one of the Lejeune's greatest seasons.

## Player Profile

### FRED ROTH

Remember the good old days when a pitcher would go all nine innings and only on rare occasions was he relieved? Nowadays, most pitchers do not go the whole route.

The Devil dogs, however, can boast such a rarity in the form of their ace pitcher Fred Roth. Although Roth has not completed every game he has started, he has worked all nine in the majority of his games. Roth who holds a 1.59 earned run average and who also fans over one man per inning, has been one of the major variables in the Leatherneck's 45-19 record. To date, Fred holds a 16-1 record.

As most of the contemporary ball players got their start in Little League, so too did Fred Roth in 1951. From 1951 to 1956, Fred pitched in not only Little League but also Pony League, Babe Ruth League and a host of other organized baseball teams in his home town of Martins Ferry, Ohio.

During his high school years at St. John's Central, Roth perfected his pitching form and became St. John's top hurler. After graduation in 1960, he played semi-pro ball for two seasons. During his first season in 1961 Roth held a 6-1 record and spearheaded his team, the Bellaire Civics of Bellaire, Ohio, to the Ohio

State Semi-Pro Championship. After serving two years in Marine Corps, Roth obtained his first opportunity to play professional baseball when he was transferred to Camp Lejeune. Roth arrived late in the 1964 season and as a result did not have much action.

This year, however, he pitched brilliant ball and accounted for nearly half of the Devil dog victories.



## Marine Chutists place 3rd at Adriatic Cup Tourney

A surprising Swiss team, using American-made paracommander parachutes, stunned the international competition at the Fourth Adriatic Cup Parachute meet, at Portoroz, Yugoslavia, last week, by winning the double baton pass and accuracy event from 2500 meters with a near perfect unofficial score of 1198.78.

The Marine Corps parachutists, representing the United States, picked up 1182.19 points to take third place behind second-place Czechoslovakia which totaled 1182.50.

Russia, led by world champ Evgeni J. Tkacemko, was fourth with 1180.99 while France was fifth with a 1176.23 tally.

Ans Bergmann of Switzerland had one of but two dead center hits in the bullseye. The other perfect jump was made by the Czech's Radoslav Jehljcka.

Marine SSgt. David Becker led the U. S. team with his jump just 33 centimeters off target. Other Marines competing included Capt. Robert Mathews, Jr., MSgt. Richard Myron, Cpl. Thomas Dougher and Sgt. Edward Mikellatis.



**STRETCH**—David Becker attempts to pick up a few more points by stretching as far as he can to hit the bullseye.



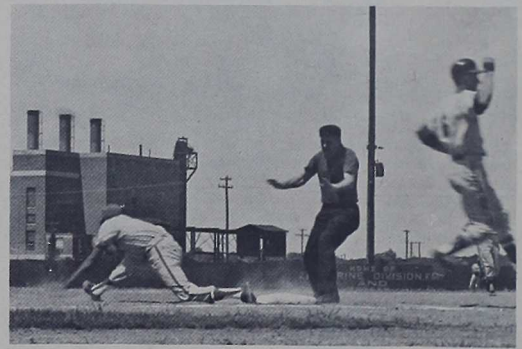
# D'dogs win again on Hall's shutout

Righthander Dick Hall dazzled the crowd and his opponents last Saturday, by striking out 15 batters while allowing only four hits to defeat the Person County All-Stars during their second game of the 1965 North Carolina Semi-Pro Tournament at Roxboro, N. C.

Hall, who recorded the shutout against the semi-pro nine by the score of 3-0, won the second straight victory for the Devil Dogs during the double elimination tourney, putting his team into the semi-finals.

The Marines broke the ice in the first inning when lead-off hitter Elmer Stone, was hit by a pitched ball, allowing him to take first base. With one out, Ron Noy connected for a double, driving in the Lejeune run.

The D'dogs second score came in the bottom of the fourth inning when catcher Ken Eeles led off with a single into right-field, Jim Schwab then rapped a single into deep center, moving Eeles to third. Schwab, however, attempted to take second, but was thrown out. While the action was centered on second base, Eeles broke for home, scoring the run. The local-nine came back in the



FIRST SACKER Tom McHenry stretches in vain.

Agganis Stadium for a two-night double header on Friday. Jerry Gidrey suffered his first loss of the season in the opener by the score of 5-2, but the D'dogs came back in the second game to down the Braves, 6-2.

Stafford broke into an early lead by scoring three runs on two hits in the top of the first inning. Gidrey then put them out in order until the top of the seventh inning when the Braves added two more runs on two hits.

The Leathernecks scored single runs in the second and third innings. Catcher Ken Eeles connected for the only homerun of the night in the bottom of the third but it was not enough to catch the Stafford-nine.

Hurler Bob Gill took the mound for the second game, allowing only two runs on five hits to win his first decision of

the season by the score of 6-2.

The Braves opened the scoring column first by posting a single run in the top of the third inning. With two outs in the bottom of the third inning, Ron Noy singled and then stole second base, Ken Eeles, who now holds a .338 batting average, doubled into rightfield tying the game. Then Jim Schwab walked putting runners on first and second, John Findlay and Jim Hall then gathered back to back singles driving in two more runs. The Braves scored again in the fourth inning making it a 3-2 game, but the Leathernecks put the game on ice in the fifth by recording three more runs to win it by the score of 6-2.

On Sunday the Devil Dogs exploded for 21 runs on 21 hits to send the Braves back to their tee pees with a 21-8 defeat.

## Marv Allen conducts three-day Soccer Clinic

Chapel Hill's loss was Camp Lejeune's gain when Marv Allen, Head Soccer Coach at University of North Carolina, opened a three-day soccer clinic last Tuesday at Camp Lejeune.

Allen, who booted his first conference goal in 1938 against Duke University, has been coaching the Chapel Hill eleven since 1947. In 1964, Allen's 17-year record as head coach showed an 87-42 won-lost record, with ten ties.

One of the goals of the clinic was to form the nucleus of battalion-level soccer teams which could compete with foreign teams while the battalion is deployed on a Mediterranean or Caribbean cruise. Commenting on the value of such a program, Allen recalled a 1957 clinic held with U. S. Army units in Germany. The soldiers eventually competed with local high school soccer teams. He said, "It's the very fact that you play their game... a lot like being able to speak their language."

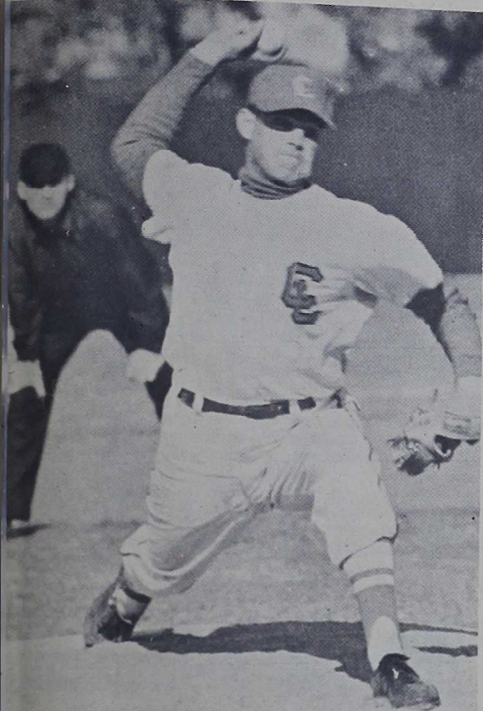
Coach Allen, a former president of the National Soccer Coaches Association, was invited by 2d Marine Division Special Services to introduce the rudiments of the game to

interested Marines and firm up the ability of experienced players.

The three-day clinic included classroom instruction, films, scrimmage and a game.



THIS IS A SOCCER BALL—Marv Allen, Head Coach of the University of North Carolina, demonstrates a point to 2d Division Marines at Camp Lejeune, July 20.



RHLER DICK HALL fanned 15 batters while allowing four hits for a shutout and his eleventh win of the season.



By MARGE STINNETT

On this day of handicaps, we noticed a tendency to shy from scratch bowling. Although some of our teams show a few pins difference with the cap, few bowlers feel they good enough to join a scratch team. However, in checking averages in the men's "Scratch" league, we find that they range from 149 to 202, with a average of 170. Because of a unique point system, any bowler is capable of earning points for his team in several ways. Here is how it works: The usual game gives 2 points for each win and 2 points for total pins. In case of a tie, each team gets one point. In a 10-pin game, 225 points are given for 225 pins, 575 and over team average and 1650 or better team score.

"Scratch Trio" is a well known league and standings close. However, we'd like to credit to some of our bowlers. Yogi Yoesting led the league with an average of 202 and has high series of 2. Ron Miller has a 195 average and high game of 269--his last week's bowling. De

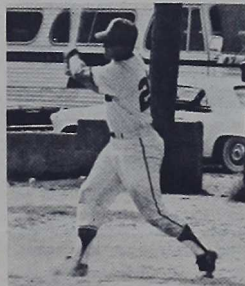
Garmo had a high game of 238 with Gene Stinnett high series of 593.

In the Ball and Chain League, the "Henpecks" pulled out in first place and the "Tons of Fun" took over second. High scores for the league were bowled by: Joe Gaddi, who had a 582 series with two 200 plus games, Harry Coates a 216 game and Faye Hinnant a 514 series.

In the Mixed leagues, Connie Zavistoski had a 222 game, George Auer a 593 series, Millie Smith a 532 series and Lou Thomas had a 202 game. Peg Glen had a 223 game and 591 series.

The Men's League showed some high scores this week as H. Melton rolled a 222 game and 586 series, H. R. Hayes a 233 game with 579 series, R. A. Thomas a 221 game and 580 series, Mike Henitz a 217 game and 562 series and Dick Quigley a 204 game and 562 series.

In the Wednesday Niter Handicap League, Matt Mathisen was high with a 565 series, Jim Heverling had a 446 series, J. Murray 554 and E. Burak rolled a 214 game and a 550 series. Nice bowling, all.



JOE SHAMBERG

fifth inning to close the gates on their opponents by scoring their third run on two walks and a single off the bat of Ron Noy.

Hurler Dick Hall went 6 1/3 innings before the semi-pro stickmen broke his possible no-hitter. The All-Stars managed to connect for three more hits the rest of the game, as the Leathernecks posted their second tournament victory.

The D'dogs kept busy this weekend by playing host for three additional home games with the Stafford Braves on Friday and Sunday.

The Braves invaded the Harry

## 1st Annual Rodeo set for Aug. 26-28

The First Annual Camp Lejeune Rodeo will be held at the Harry Agganis Stadium Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 26-28. The western-style competition is scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The Rodeo will consist of events such as bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, Brahma Bull riding and girls' barrel racing.

Anyone who is interested in participating in any of the events need not be a member of the C. R. A. and is asked to contact the Base Special Services' Reservation Office at ext. 7-3794 for further information. If you own your own horse, you may also enter him in several of the scheduled events.

The admission to the Rodeo will be \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children. A door prize of a pony and a saddle will be drawn from the children's tickets on Saturday afternoon.



IN CHAMPS—The winners of the Marine Corps Base Golf Championships were presented their trophies by Colonel T. S. Ivey, (front center), Acting Base Commander. From left to right (front row) are SSgt. C. E. Sowd, GySgt. M. A. Nason (team captain), Col. Ivey, Sgt. Maj. Call, GySgt. A. T. Davis (back row), Sgt. W. F. Green, W. M. Hinnant, HMCS W. C. Spence, Maj. R. S. Fry, GySgt. F. N. Green. The winning team was from MCSS, Stafford Point.





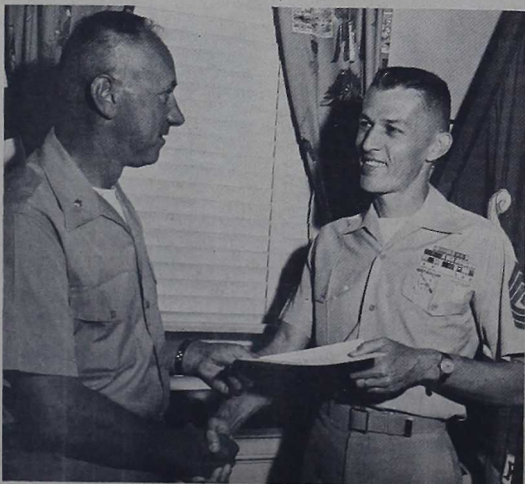
**REGIMENTAL AWARD**—Sgt. Noel S. Justice, (left), of 2d Bn., 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, receives the CO, 10th Marines' Quarterly Award for Career Advisory NCO's, July 15 at Camp Lejeune. Sgt. Justice was more than 25 percent above his reenlistment quota the past quarter. Col. H. Poggemeyer (right), 10th Marines CO, presented the award to Justice. Sgt. Justice has won this award four out of the past five quarters.



**TOP GUN** — Marine GySgt. William E. Backus, Jr. fired a score of 236 out of a possible 250 to set the annual rifle requalification record for the year at Camp Lejeune. Backus, who fired his score on the "A" range, has consistently fired in the expert category since he entered the Marine Corps in 1950. He is entitled to wear three expert bars in addition to the expert rifle medal and the expert pistol medal. Backus, of Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, is presently in the telephone section of the Base Communication unit.



**FROM A DIAMOND TO A STAR**—Sgt. Maj. Leadus R. Armes, (right), 2d Battalion, 10th Marines, received his new rank insignia and warrant at Camp Lejeune, recently. Lt. Col. K. C. Williams, 2/10 CO, hands Sergeant Armes his new chevrons.



**OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE**—First Sergeant John J. Kluytman, (right), 2d FAG, is congratulated and presented a meritorious mast by Lt. Col. W. E. Magon, Group Commander, for his exemplary performance of duty as First Sergeant of the 2d 8" Howitzer Battery.



**DIVISION CAREER ADVISORY HONORS**—The 2d Marine Division's Reenlistment Awards were presented to the 8th and 10th Marine Regiments at Camp Lejeune, July 20. The awards are presented quarterly, one to the infantry regiment, another to the separate battalion, or artillery regiment with the highest reenlistment rate. BGen. John G. Bouker (center), Assistant Division Commander, pre-

sented the trophies to Col. G. F. Russell (center, right), 6th Marines commander, and C. H. Poggemeyer (center, left), 10th Marine commander. The Career Advisory NCO's, who "carried the ball" for their regiments, are left to right: SSgt. W. Welch, Jr., SSgt. C. Johnson, Jr., SSgt. W. D. Lloyd, of 10th Marines and SSgt. J. A. Vance, Sgt. H. D. D. Ford of 8th Marines.



**NAVY COMMENDATION** — Cpl. Rollen J. Pendleton, (left), a Camp Lejeune Marine, receives the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" from his battalion commander Lt. Col. P. A. Davis, July 19 at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va. Pendleton was lauded for his meritorious achievement in the Dominican Republic.

## FT career advisor given top award

Gunnery Sergeant Lloyd K. Lucas, career advisory NCO of H&S Bn., 2d Force Service Regiment, was presented a Commandant's Career Advisory Award at a ceremony conducted in Force Troops Headquarters last week. Lucas received the award, given in recognition of superior performance while conducting a career advisory program, from his regimental commander, Colonel H. Wallace.

The nomination of Lucas for the award was made by Col. Wallace and approved by BGen. Donn J. Robertson. His commendation read in part: "His efforts in the career advisory field have made a major contribution toward reenlistment and enabled his battalion to consistently maintain the high reenlistment rate of 26.41 per cent first-term reenlistments during the time he has supervised the program. His additional efforts in counseling Marines with personal problems have contributed to the welfare of the command.

In addition to his career advisory duties, GySgt. Lucas has rendered valuable assistance involving work in the supply field in his primary MOS. These tasks required long hours of work, but were accomplished without detracting from his career advisory duties.

## Quad Command Notes

### Reenlistments

#### FORCE TROOPS

Cpls. G. L. Hutson and F. R. Sanders, 8th Engr. Bn., 6 years.  
Sgt. W. D. Granger, 8th Engr. Bn., 6 years.  
LCpl. W. Blake, 2d Tank Bn., 6 years.  
MSgt. R. C. Bowman, HqCo., 2 years.  
GySgt. T. P. Moran, HqCo., 4 years.  
1stSgt. E. O. Larson, 8th MT Bn., 3 years.  
SSgt. S. M. Frye, 2d Radio Bn., 4 years.  
Cpl. J. D. Hamm, 2d Radio Bn., 6 years.

### Service Schools

#### FORCE TROOPS

Sgt. N. C. Tracy, LCpl. I. B. Ross and PFC W. M. Woodard, 8th Engr. Bn., Embarkation, Little Creek, Va.  
Cpl. W. J. Thomas, 8th Engr. Bn., Equipment Operator.  
Pvt. R. E. Bourgauf, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Construction.  
PFC G. D. Pierce and C. G. Horst, 8th MT Bn., Automotive Organizational Maintenance Course.  
SSgt. J. J. Mueller, 2d Radio Bn., Transistor Theory Course.  
LCpl. R. G. Bearsto, 2d Radio Bn., Communications Central Operations Course.  
Sgt. G. A. Sentman, Jr., Supervisor's Course, Fort Devens, Mass.

### Promotions

#### FORCE TROOPS

Cpls. K. C. Scheulen and G. A. Rader, 8th Engr. Bn.  
LCpls. A. P. Cuffaro, S. J. Degore, J. C. Funk, R. H. Garner, W. B. Hall, L. P. Harris, E. H. Hutchins, C. F. Kelley, J. T. Krassas, W. T. McLean, A. Panachino, R. J. Polls, G. A. Radley, C. E. Sparks, R. L. Taylor, D. L. Wentworth, L. K. Williams and M. F.

Wolfe, 8th Engr. Bn.  
GySgt. J. C. McKenna, HqCo.  
Cpls. A. A. Martin, J. C. R. G. Jones, O. S. Bobo, Rizzuto, W. F. Zygarkis, Galloway, G. W. Lafferty, Thomas and R. A. Farmer, 8th Bn.  
Cpls. H. L. Brown, C. E. B. C. F. Carson, G. F. Coleman, Dantzer, R. E. Hix, J. I. E. L. Pace, L. E. Root, F. C. Jr., J. L. Hall, J. L. Emory, Floyd and W. C. Fallick, 2d Bn.  
LCpls. C. J. Barrios, W. G. zin, J. A. Caines, J. W. Carter, Cianciola, H. W. Donaldson, Dickerson, D. L. Fox, R. A. B. M. Greene, R. E. Hutchens, Maley, R. J. Craig, A. J. Russell, E. D. Stasky, J. Bassi, P. C. Buffalo, M. Colman, Fischer, J. J. Regan, A. O. ger, R. T. Hendrix, W. F. boone, L. R. Kellie, J. M. O. V. M. Stokes and D. G. Young, Tank Bn.

### Commendation

#### FORCE TROOPS

LCpl. R. C. Winters, HqCo. Conduct, 1st award.  
LCpl. R. J. Williams, HqCo. torious Mast.  
Sgt. R. H. Westcott, HqCo. Corps Expeditionary Medal.  
J. L. Niedermeyer, Good Conduct, 1st award.  
LCpls. S. A. Renaud and Berger, HqCo., Good Conduct award.  
GySgt. D. R. Moore, HqCo. of Appreciation.  
LCpl. J. L. Jarrell, 2d Tank Good Conduct, 1st award.  
WO F. R. Parry, 2d Radio Navy Commendation Medal.  
Sgt. G. A. Webb, 8th Engr. Good Conduct, 4th award.  
Sgt. S. L. Reynolds, 8th Engr. Good Conduct, 3rd award.  
Cpls. T. K. Nicholson and Mearkle, 8th Engr. Bn., Good duct, 1st award.  
Sgt. P. K. Afoa, 8th Engr. Good Conduct.  
Cpl. L. V. Morrow, 8th Engr. Good Conduct.

# WANTED

MODERN DAY

## Marine Frontiersmen

TO BLAZE NEW TRAILS

IN HISTORY

GOOD PAY

VACATIONS

FREE MEDICINE

and EARLY

RETIREMENT



TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

IT'S A GOOD CAREER!



# WGA holding free clinics for beginning lady golfers

Free golf clinics are being conducted by the Women's Golf Association at Camp Lejeune's base Point Golf Course on Tuesday and Saturday mornings at 8:30. Camp Lejeune pro-  
fessor is the instructor at the twice-weekly clinics for ladies who are members of the association.

Camp Lejeune's Women's Golf Association is designed to create an interest in golf, and to all female dependents of servicemen, and all or retired women of the Armed Forces. Membership dues are \$5 payable semi-annually.

Meetings are held on the first day of each month at 8:30 in the Golf Course Club-

house, weather permitting. Ladies interested in joining the association should plan on attending the next meeting, Tuesday morning.

The association's tournaments are varied and are arranged according to the abilities of the members. Prizes are awarded at various levels each week, and a Scotch Foursome event is held every third Sunday.

The Coastal Golf Tournament is the largest endeavor of the Women's Golf Association. The ladies are placed in flights, and compete on the second Tuesday of each month from September thru May. Matches are held at Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point, New Bern, Morehead City and Jacksonville courses.

## NEWS FROM THE DIAPER CROWD

(BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL)  
July 14  
CATHERINE IRENE to Maj. and Mrs. William Howard STOKETZ.  
SHELLEY RENEE to Cpl. and Mrs. Adelbert Lee HARVEY, SR.  
CANDY SUE to Lcpl. and Mrs. John Edward McKNIGHT.  
July 15  
CARL COLEMAN to SSgt. and Mrs. Jackie Coleman MURPHY.  
JEFFERY LEWIS to Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Lewis STUART.  
July 16  
EDWARD JOHN to SSgt. and Mrs. Edward John MORIO.  
ROSEMARY MARIA to Cpl. and Mrs. Philip Russell MARTIN.  
JOSEPH EDWARD to Pvt. and Mrs. Joseph Terrence DUBE.  
July 17  
TIFFANY ELIZABETH to PFC and Mrs. Robert Harold BLOOMQUIST.  
TIMOTHY EARL to Sgt. and Mrs. David Earl BOWDEN.  
LAUREN PAIGE to Lcpl. and Mrs. Frank Joseph KOHL.  
DAVID MICHAEL to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Edward WEBB.  
DELIA ANN to AIC and Mrs. Wallace Henry DERING, JR.  
July 18  
FRANK GEORGE to Cpl. and Mrs. Frank George WALKIEWICZ.  
KARA LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. David Lee HARVEY.  
July 19  
CHRISTINE MARIE to Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmie Dye.



SOUP'S ON FOR SCOUTS—Nancy Chambers (second from right), daughter of Maj. and Mrs. A. B. Chambers, was one of 9,000 Girl Scouts who had a giant ten-day cookout during the Fourth National Girl Scout Senior Roundup. More than a thousand fires were used to cook the meals during the two-week affair which ended yesterday at Ferragut, Idaho. Pictured with Miss Chambers are several area scouts. They are, from the left: Beverley Carawan, Greenville; Laura Vick, Kinston; Barbey Cramer, Greenville; Miss Chambers and Mary Ann Dupree, Kinston.

# Promenaders awarded 'Badge of the Month'

IN ORDER, the magazine of square dancing, has awarded the Camp Lejeune Promenaders "Badge of the Month."

Promenaders selected a alligator, amphibious of the Marines, for their design. The badge uses red and gold colors to follow the traditional Marine colors. The alligator is decked in cowboy boots, ten-gallon hats and gloves.

Camp Lejeune square dancers organized the Promenaders for entertainment and re-

laxation of the Marine couples stationed on the base.

The club has twenty couples who meet every Thursday evening in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Beginner classes are held every three months to replace members who have been transferred.

A Federation Dance is a big event being scheduled for all of the clubs located in North Carolina. The Promenaders will host the dance and they expect 50 clubs to participate. The date for the dance has been set for August 7.



LISA MONIQUE to Cpl. and Mrs. Larry Lee WOOD.  
JAMI SUZANNE to Capt. and Mrs. Homer Francis SPIERS.  
July 20  
KELLY LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. Alfred Bertrand DUNN.  
July 21  
DAPHNE LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. Midford Lee COOLBOUGH.  
BARRY JEROME to Lcpl. and Mrs. Barry Jerome WOOD.  
CHARLES THOMAS to PFC and Mrs. Charles Thomas WHITE.

## Reporter's Corner

While your intrepid Society Editor PFC Pat Shea is away changing her name via the marriage route, I offer the following news notes to fill the void created by her absence.

### Kindergarten

Registration for the Camp Lejeune Kindergarten will be held from 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. as follows: August 2-3 at Paradise Point, bldg. 2624; August 4-5 at Tarawa Terrace (next to Sitting Service); and at Midway Park, (the Community Building) on August 6.

Children must be five years old on or before October 15, 1965; be dependents of military personnel of Camp Lejeune or the Air Facility and may live on or off base to be eligible. Registration fee is \$5.00 and September tuition is \$13.50.

### Staff NCO Wives

The location of the luncheon meeting of the Staff NCO Wives Club to be held on Thursday, August 5, has been changed to the Montford Point Staff NCO Club. The meeting will start at 11:30 a. m.

Reservations must be in by noon Tuesday, August 3. Call Sheila Childs at 353-1442 or Dot Dicken at base ext. 62169.

### Nursery School Attendant Needed

The Paradise Point Nursery School will need the services of an additional attendant for the coming school year. Anyone interested in applying for this position may contact Mrs. M. Frimenko, Base Ext. 6-6456, for additional information.

### Red Cross

Registered Nurses are needed for work with the Red Cross Bloodmobile, August 3 and 4, at Marston Pavilion. For information, call Base Ext. 7-5523, or Mrs. F. T. Norris, at 4-4315.

### Pre-Natal Classes

A new series of Pre-Natal Classes will start on Thursday, August 12, at the Midway Park Theater. These classes

will be held each Thursday for five weeks from 1 until 3 p. m.

Subjects covered will be layettes, care of the expectant mother, labor and delivery, hospital routine, and methods of infant feeding. The classes will be supplemented with visual aids, demonstrations and free literature.

The classes are taught by a Registered Nurse, and are provided free of charge to Navy and Marine dependents by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of Navy Relief.

### Scout Leaders Needed

Because of summer transfers of Marines from this area, Adult Scout Leaders are needed in the Camp Lejeune scouting units. There are vacancies existing for Neighborhood Commissioners, Pack Leaders, Troop Leaders, Committeemen, Cub Scout Leaders, etc.

Persons interested in scouting and who would like to serve as adult leaders, are requested to contact either Colonel H. D. Clarke at Base Ext. 5-7308 or Sergeant M. Bollar at 7-3792.

### TT Skating Rink

Hours for the Tarawa Terrace Roller Skating Rink are as follows:

Monday—7-10 p. m. (Open Skating.)  
Wednesday — 7-10 p. m. (Open Skating.)  
Saturday—12 noon 'til 2 p. m. (9 years and under); 2 p. m. 'til 6 p. m. (Open Skating.)  
The Roller Skating Rink will be closed Saturday, August 7.

## The Book Shelf

FAVORITE STORIES OF HYPNOTISM, selected by Don Ward, is a collection of entertaining and suspenseful stories about use for good or evil, about group hypnotism, about stage hypnosis, and about the hypnotist and his subject.

JOURNAL OF A SOUL, by Pope John XXIII.

LINCOLN'S SCAPEGOAT GENERAL, by Richard S. West, is a fair, objective and complete study of Benjamin F. Butler, 1818-1893.

O THE TIME! O THE MANNERS!, being the lively and true histories of money, shaves and haircuts, bathing, toasts and toasting, swearing, and dancing by William Iversen, author of "The Pious Pornographers."

SITUATIONS, by Jean-Paul Sartre, in seeking his salvation, the author has presented probing essays in which he examines the strategies of various other writers and artists who have all, in their own ways, been after salvation, too.

STALKING THE WILD ASPARAGUS, by Euell Gibbons. This book is for lovers of good food with hundreds of detailed recipes for turning ordinary wild fruits and vegetables into tasty dishes.

### Medical Film For Women

A 20-minute film, "Breast Self-Examination," will be shown in the classroom (Ward 17) of the U. S. Naval Hospital at 1:15 p. m. Monday. The movie will be preceded by a brief talk by a physician. Following the film, there will be a question-and-answer period.



# Camp Lejeune girl wins scholarship

Juliette Jean Justice, daughter of Gunnery Sergeant John P. Warrick, 2884 Greenville Dr., Tarawa Terrace, recently returned from a program at Appalachian State Teachers College.

Justice was selected from other students from all over the United States to attend the Secondary Science Training program for High Ability students.

Justice said she "thoroughly enjoyed this taste of college" and thought that it was a worthwhile program.



# Future shooters to aim at realistic, moving targets

By PFC D. E. BELSEY

Ever try to hit a six-mile-an-hour, moving target? It is not as easy as it sounds, and the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune is proving. The project is under the guidance of the Base Range Control Officer, Major C. O. Seal. It is being tested under the auspices of the Land Force Development Center, Ground Combat Division, Quantico, Va. The name given to this new method of making Marines proficient in scoring their opponent is called "The Realistic Target."

Sounds impressive and it is.

## Three-dimensional

Major Seal stated, "The Realistic Target is a three-dimensional, moving target mounted on a monorail. It provides realistic training for the young Marine rifleman since he

is firing at a simulated man." The target system has several unique features:

- (1) The target can be dressed in utilities or the uniform of the aggressor.
- (2) It contains a "Hit Indicator" which counts the numbers of "Kills" made upon

the foamed-rubber mannequin. When the target is hit in a lethal area, the head or shoulders (two and seven inch areas respectively), the target drops out of sight for a period of from five to six seconds. A wound in the arms or the legs will not down the target. The target then returns to its upright position and continues its trek along the 375 triangular foot-long rail.

(3) The track is composed of an extruded plastic in the form of a T, and is made of Poly-Vinyl-Chloride, a wonder-plastic. It is virtually indestructible, non-corrosive, flexible and lightweight, yet able to withstand major temperature variations.

(4) The numbered firing pits are arranged in such a manner as to simulate bunkers.

Foliage, such as trees, bushes, and tall grass are maintained to give the full aspect of combat.

## ITR now using

Members of the First Infantry Training Regiment are designated to fire the target as this is where it will receive the most extensive use. The Infantry Training Regiment puts 25,000 new Marines through its intensive training schedule each year.

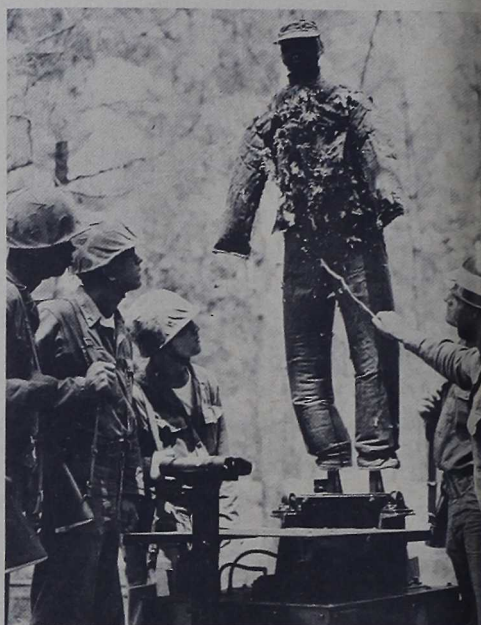
To give emphasis to the difficulty of "killing" the target, recently a company of young Marines fired 1,500 rounds of rifle ammunition at the target and the total score was 131 counted kills. This number is exceptionally high as the calculated number of hits was pre-determined at ten for the company.

This new facility, and many more like it, are examples of how the Marine Corps is using science and new methods to maintain the Marine Corps as the finest fighting force in the world.

## New USAFI course

The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) has announced that a revised course in United States history is now available.

The course covers the years from 1865 to the present. Topics include reconstruction, rise of our modern industrial society, agrarian revolt, overseas expansion, progressive era and the extension of democracy and the role of the United States in two world wars and in today's postwar world.



MARINES, THIS IS YOUR ENEMY—Left to right, Pvt. L. Faulkner, PFC D. A. Hrivnatz, PFC J. E. McCulloch, Pvt. W. J. Carroll, "O" Company, ITR, listen intently. Sgt. J. H. Ball, K-322 Range Instructor, H&S, 1st ITR, gives a briefing on the vital 'hit zones' of the new Realistic Target. The target is a new concept of training presently being tested by the U. S. Marine Corps to further the marksmanship of young Marine riflemen.

## DOD blasts 'loan' firms

In recent years many servicemen have been taken in by "reputable" loan companies. In its continuing investigation of loan companies suspected of "robbing" servicemen, the Defense Department has asked each service to list the 10 loan companies about which they have received the most complaints in the past three years.

Defense is also making an independent investigation of a Washington-based firm which has been under fire in Congress for its leading operations.

At present Defense is drafting a new directive aimed at controlling consumer credit practices affecting military men. Credit purchases, as well as direct cash loans, may come under the directive.

In their search to destroy

the "loan shark" companies, DOD has asked the 10 lenders against whom the most complaints have been lodged. Defense is interested in such abuses as exorbitant interest rates, charges, repossession of property, and abuses of state laws.

Defense told a House Banking and Currency subcommittee recently that it is considering certain types of servicemen's creditors. This is to require finance companies to be DOD certified.

The investigation money-lenders was conducted by the subcommittee under the chairmanship of Representative Wright Patman (D., Texas).

## Traffic News HART-line

By: ISTLT. BILL HARTLEY

Base Traffic Investigation Officer

A few things to remember about the gates at Camp Lejeune are:

(a) The gate is not an open gate. You are required to stop at the gate. The sentry may stop anyone and ask for identification at any time.

(b) The speed limit through the gate is 15 MPH. SLOW DOWN!

(c) During the rush hour, sentries are required to salute only General officers.

(d) Do not go through the gate unless you are signaled by the sentry. Give the sentries at the gates a BRAKE !!!

xxxxxxxxxx

An accident recently occurred involving a station wagon. The driver of the wagon had a load of Marines he had picked up for the weekend. Fortunately, no one was injured in the accident. The driver of the wagon did not know the names or units of the riders. Therefore, he had no witnesses on his behalf. If you pick up riders, get their names, ranks and organizations.

xxxxxxxxxx

Automobile owners are required to have insurance. Insurance companies require reports of any and all accidents. The owner of an automobile jeopardizes himself when he fails to report an accident to his insurance agent.

xxxxxxxxxx

The tally on accidents for 19-26 July, .19 accidents, .1 Marine DEAD, .5 Treated & Released, .1 Admitted, . \$5,014.50 property damage, . "13" FATALITIES for 1965, . 5 1/2 months to go, .32 fatalities last year.

xxxxxxxxxx

Mrs. Oufnac, your suggestion, and others, have eliminated the sentry, traffic control, in front of the Exchange. . Lt. Lewis, the distance from Sneads Ferry Road via Piney Green Road (also known as Williamson's Blvd) to the Main Gate is very close to the 1/2 the distance from the same point via Holcomb Blvd to the Main Gate. There is also less traffic. Use it !!!

xxxxxxxxxx

Note the new speeds just before the Main Gate. . . Base Maintenance has been painting the lines on the roads. . . Please do not drive over the freshly painted lines if you can help it. . . SAFETY CHECK -- 3 August, 1500 - 1630 at Holcomb & Brewster. DRIVE CAREFULLY -- PLEEZ--

\*\*\*\*\*

Investigation of case after case of stolen cars comes up

with the finding that the luckless driver left his keys in the ignition.

Nobody would be foolish enough to leave money laying around in the open. Keys in a parked car offer the same sort of senseless temptation.

Whenever and wherever you park your car, the keys should be in your pocket or purse. Play the odds against a stolen car with this common sense precaution.

## Jobs open for retired

The General Commission on Chaplains and Armed Forces Personnel tells of approximately 6000 jobs open to future military retirees in church and related activities. These positions are not in religious occupations, but cover such areas as administration, teaching, airplane pilots and 80 other types of occupations.

Send copy of your resume to following addresses:

PROTESTANT -- General Commission on Chaplains and Armed Forces Personnel, 122 Maryland Ave., Washington, D. C., N. E. 20002

CATHOLIC -- National Catholic Community Services, Personnel Dept., 1312 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C., 20005

JEWISH -- National Jewish Welfare Board, Director of Community Services, 145 E. 32nd St., New York, N. Y., 10016

The University of Southern California and the Los Angeles school system are inviting retired personnel who have a bachelors degree with an academic major in a subject normally taught in public schools, to participate in a two-year program of teacher-education. The first year consists of paid teacher-assistant experience in Los Angeles area secondary school system while working for a Master's degree. (Salary approximately \$1500 plus tuition loans).

Second year Teacher-Internship with income from 300-800 a month while qualifying for California Standard Teaching Credential, Specialist-Teacher Certificate and a masters degree. Write for brochure to:

Specialist--Teacher Program, School of Education, University of Southern Calif., Los Angeles, Calif., 09977.



BRONZE STAR AWARD—LtCol. William F. Gately, Jr. (center, left), receives the Bronze Star Medal at Camp Lejeune, July 12. Col. Gately, Executive Officer, Headquarters Bn., 2d Marine Division, received the medal for his performance of duty as Headquarters Com-

mandant, 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade while in Santo Domingo. BGen. O. R. Gately (left), decorated the colonel in the presence of Mrs. Gately (right), and the colonel's son, Dennis.