

Easter Greetings

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QUICK-KICK VII Underway As ...

American Forces Land On Vieques

WITH THE 4TH MEB, April 9 (Delayed)—Assault forces of the United States Marine Corps and Army landed on Vieques Island, Puerto Rico today, and commenced tactical operations that will carry the joint services forces deep into "enemy" territory.

Although the enemy is mythical, and the landing is a training exercise, the

assault is designed to test tactical concepts in joint operations by an actual amphibious landing and airborne assault.

Softening Up Commences

Operations commenced at 6 a. m. with air strikes by Air Force and Marine aircraft and shore bombardments to "soften enemy positions."

After the "softening" operations ceased, aircraft of the Tactical Air Command and Military Air Transportation Service airdropped paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division.

At 7:30 a. m., Companies "I" and "M", 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade stormed Blue Beach

using "over-the-beach" techniques. Company "K", 3/6, helicoptered from the USS Boxer (LPH-4), was landed simultaneously at Landing Zone HAWK and immediately joined with Companies "I" and "M". This action gave 3/6 a combat front of nearly 2,000 yards.

While 3/6 was crossing Blue Beach, assault personnel of Company "L", 3d Battalion, 8th Marines, 4th MEB, were being landed on the left flank of 3/6, over Red Beach, giving the MEB two separate footholds.

Company "L" then advanced to the high ground, overlooking the air field at Camp Garcia, Vieques Island, where it held its

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FT Drum & Bugle Plays For S. C. Spring Festival

If crowd-reaction is any indication of like or dislike, the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps met with the avid approval of hundreds of people who heard and saw them in the Columbia, S. C. Spring Festival.

An observer in the skydiver's suit even thought that the Force Troops unit was the famed Marine Band from 8th & I.

The Force Troops high-steppers were invited to participate in the Festival's evening parade by the Festival committee, along with other bands. Twenty-one other bands were involved. Among them was the Bagpipe Band from the Citadel in Charleston, S. C.

In the parade, which was almost two and one-half miles long, were many floats from local business establishments in Columbia. Each float was graced with a number of South Carolinian belles.

After the parade the Force Troops Marines were transported to nearby Fort Jackson Army Base for billeting. They were then transported back to Columbia for liberty. And from the comments heard on the bus back to Camp Lejeune, the Force Troops musicians had a great time in South Carolina's state capital.

PASSOVER

The Jewish Chaplain's Office invites all Jewish personnel and their guests to its Passover Seder (supper) to be held on Friday, April 16th at 7 p.m. in the Hostess House, Camp Lejeune. Reservations are required and should be submitted to Chaplain Goodman, Office of the Division Chaplain by mail, phone, or in person (Bldg. 67 or 7-5822).

"His mature judgement and attitude reflect significantly in the high morale of the department. George is a most willing worker and assumes far greater personal responsibility than his rate requires. He has remained after working hours in the hospital to help with a busy clinic

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an Easter Message

CHRIST IS RISEN!—And once again on Easter morn, the miracle of His resurrection brings joy and inspiration, as we gather together in the house of the Lord, with our families and friends . . . to worship, to rejoice, to give thanks for the gift of life everlasting.

Sailor At USNH Named 'Marine' Of The Month

In an unusual departure from tradition, a Sailor, Hospitalman Michael R. George of the USNH, Camp Lejeune, was selected as "Serviceman of the Month" by the Navy and Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce authorities—an honor normally given to Marines.

Present to witness the ceremony in the office of the hospital commander, Capt. F. T. George, USN, MC, were George's wife, Anor; his parents, and Mrs. J. R. George, the Chamber's Military Affairs Committee chairman, W. George, Jr.

In a citation from Capt. Noris nominating George for monthly award, read in the outpatient service at the Naval Hospital. During the last 24 months he has performed all assigned duties commendably. He has shown unusual initiative in learning the tasks required of personnel in the Outpatient Ser-

Special Amphibious Show Onslow Beach April 17-19

The start of the Onslow Beach season is still a week away, but 2d Marine Division members will be there in Battalion Landing Team strength this weekend.

Nearly 750 foreign and U. S. officers will visit Camp Lejeune to view the first 1965 Special Purpose Exercise to be conducted April 17-19.

On Monday, 540 staff members and students of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., and Canadian Army Staff College, Kingston, Ontario, will witness the SPEX along with the staff of the Supreme Allied Command, Atlantic with headquarters also in Norfolk.

A full scale dress rehearsal will be conducted Saturday and will be witnessed by nearly 300 members of the 37th Officer Candidate Class, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Static Display

The schedule for both days includes morning viewing of a Battalion Landing Team Static Display on Sneads Ferry Road and County Fair Exhibits adjacent to the road.

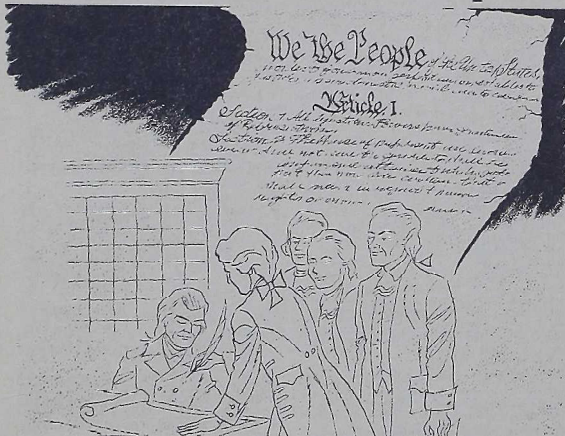
Amphibious and helicopter-borne beach assaults are slated at 10 a. m. each day with viewing from the Riseley Pier.

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Brig. D. C. Cameron—Commandant Canadian Army Staff College, is a special guest.

U. S. Constitution One Of World's Greatest Papers



DON'T TAKE IT FOR GRANTED!

In April, 176 years ago, George Washington was sworn in as the first President of the United States and the Constitution became the official law of the land.

In the years since its adoption, the Constitution of the United States has become one of the world's greatest documents. While providing for a strong centralized government, it guarantees the basic rights of the individual and the separate states. Young democracies throughout the world have used it as a model. Its flexibility and basic principles amid changing world conditions have proved so lasting that it has been amended only 24 times since its adoption.

Yet many of us take our Constitution for granted. Perhaps we wouldn't if we had been a member of one of the original 13 states when our nation was struggling to exist under the Articles of Confederation—its first attempt at a constitution.

The Articles served for eight troublesome years as our constitution. These years were marked by quarrels between the separate states who feared a powerful centralized gov-

ernment.

Under the Articles of Confederation, the federal government could declare war, make treaties, maintain an army and navy, and establish post offices but it could not levy or collect taxes, control foreign commerce or compel the states to obey its laws.

Quarrels among the states and fear of total collapse of the central government finally led to the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia in 1787. The Articles were abandoned and a new agreement, the Constitution, was drawn up. It contained several compromises, such as dividing the legislature into two houses, with votes on the basis of population in the lower house and equal status in the upper house.

Remembering the weaknesses of the Articles of Confederation, and looking toward the future of our country, the Constitutional Convention produced a document recorded in history as a masterpiece of political forethought. A failure in itself, the Articles played an important role in our nation's history as forerunner of our present Constitution.

Stay Loose

By RALPH DEEVER

So you're keeping up with the news these days? Are you sure? What about the really big, between the lines, beneath the surface kind of news?

For example, have you read anything about the presentation of non-efficiency awards to deserving individuals? Have you seen any headlines about the bank that was NOT robbed? Have you seen any pictures of a man kissing his OWN wife? I have never, after many years of watching for it, ever even seen the simple, straight-forward headline that proclaims, "Man Bites Dog."

Just the other day, though, I DID see a headline that must set some kind of precedent: "Local Man Kills Wife." He wasn't an "Ex-Minister"; he wasn't an "Ex-Teacher"; he wasn't an "Ex-Truck Driver." He wasn't even an "Ex-Marine." It's getting to where you just can't depend on anything.

Looks like they could have said something like "Ex-Local Man Kills Ex-Wife."

A Marine was overhead asking his buddy: "Whatta-ya mean it doesn't hurt to give blood at the bloodmobile? You ever tried pulling that big band-aid off a hairy arm?"

Perhaps you've noticed the cheerful voice that blasts at you as you walk along in front of Bldg. 27, the Base Photo Lab. The voice belong to Sgt. Glenn Jackson, and it says things like "Get off my Marine Corps grass!" and "Square away, Marine! Put that cover on and get your hands out of your pockets!" The day a Marine walked past in greens and argyle socks, it said several other things... But that's another story. Sgt. Jackson was recently acclaimed "Social Director of the Month" by members of the unit.

FOUR STAR QUOTES...

"The Marine Corps forces are not, nor will they ever be, the only forces required by this country—but they are an indispensable element in the national military makeup. The capabilities of these versatile forces are a product of several factors. One is the special and close relationship which exists between the Navy and the Marine Corps as sister services within one military department. Another is that our operating forces are assigned together as integral elements of the striking fleets. This fact refutes those who theorize that economies could be achieved if the Marine Corps were abolished and its functions assigned elsewhere.

"This would be a practicable solution only if other Services developed assets and resources comparable to those now existing in our Marine Divisions and Marine Aircraft Wings. Then those forces would have to be assigned to the Fleet commanders for training and operational employment, with the specific mission of acquiring and maintaining an amphibious assault capability. Only by such a radical departure in organizational arrangements could the Nation have even minimum assurance that amphibious warfare, the most complex form of military operations, would continue to receive the priority attention which it requires."

—Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Jr. Commandant, USMC

Summer Activities Call For Caution

The recent advent of warm weather opens the doors for an almost infinite variety of outdoors activities for Camp Lejeune based Marines and dependents.

For instance there is swimming, boating, fishing, camping, sun-bathing and a long list of other activities.

Summer sports provide relaxation and enjoyment to millions of people — and disaster to a few.

These few usually suffer through lack of knowledge of the activity in which they are engaged — or through carelessness.

Take boating as an example. Every year boaters drown through carelessness or ignorance. Some didn't have proper safety equipment, or they didn't check weather conditions before they went out, or they overloaded their boat — and they became a fraction in the accident statistics.

In some cases these "statistics" were the result of stupid acts. A few years ago Miami, Fla. newspapers carried a story about three men who had gone fishing in the ocean, using a small utility boat. The fishermen had been having tremendous luck. They were boating king mackerel steadily. In fact they finally overloaded the boat with fish, and sank it. One man made it to shore by using a floating seat cushion he had with him. Another man used a fuel can and reached safety. The third man drowned.

Obviously, stupidity and greed were the key factors leading to this death. First of all, the boat shouldn't have been filled past capacity, and in any event there should have been an approved life preserver

aboard for every passenger in the boat.

Penalties of less death or tragedy are inflicted on the unknown or uncaring. The Guard has been known to levy fines against those whose equipment isn't up to par, and many ex-ers reached that state damaging or destroying their boats carelessly.

Swimming accidents happen with amazing frequency to good swimmers. A primary reason for this is over-confidence. A strong, hardy, water-Marine strokes strictly out to sea, and finds he is running out of strokes on the way back. Or he swims alone, and a cramp. Neither situation spells certain death, but you have to admit, it is a pretty good setting for disaster.

Children at the beach pool require extra-diligent supervision. Self-evident, you say? Ask Old Beach lifeguards many toddlers they've been wandering near the water while oblivious parents were sitting on the grass engaged in their own activities. It's true, most lifeguards are on duty, but they're not hired baby sitters.

Most summer activities contain certain easily avoided hazards. Vacationing it's mostly a matter of watching your children and making sure it's safe before leaving it unattended. When sun-bathing, you foul up, you'll soon be painfully aware of it.

The key to an enjoyable summer is to use common sense, and out the do's and don'ts of your particular recreational endeavor.

Chaplain's Corner

The Message of Easter

Throughout all Christendom Easter is celebrated as the great day of victory. It is the day when we affirm our faith in the Resurrection of Christ. The One who suffered and died upon a Roman cross became the Risen Savior and the Ever-living Lord. The presence of the Risen Christ brought great transformation to his followers. Eleven frightened and helpless men who had hidden in an upper room went forth boldly to proclaim a faith that transformed the world.

So many of us are like the disciples before the appearance of the Risen Christ. We have fearfully locked ourselves in some upper room. We live in the dark shadow of the cross instead of the bright sunlight of Easter. We stand helpless before the mighty tide of evil in the world. We feel hopelessly inadequate in the face of sin and the ruthless destruction of human values. We struggle pathetically searching for some man-made solution to our problems.

In the midst of our confusion and despair we need to hear once

again the message of Easter. It is a message of transformation and triumph. It is the good news that God is still active in the universe which he has created and that even out of suffering and death will come glory, victory and eternal life. The sure word that the messiah will never become a shadow that it can snuff out the light of truth. Hate will never be stronger than that it can overcome. Love, Fear will never be powerful enough to suppress. Even death will not be the victor for through faith we have eternal life. It is the promise of a new life. It is the assurance that we can rise from the ashes of all our shattered dreams to be reborn to new dimensions.

We must die to our old self and come to a new life. We must be transformed, self-centered, self-seeking creatures into men whose lives are centered in God. We seek and find the faith that enable us to sing the song of victory, "I know that my Redeemer liveth and because I live, I too shall live!"

—Chaplain D. P. P.

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ROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

10-Spur
11-Alcoholic beverage
12-Rescued
13-Element
14-Mature
15-Church
16-Tattered cloth
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18-Speak
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Matinees

Midway Park

Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
Saturday, "Wonderful World of Brothers Grimm" plus Chapter 14 of "Gunfighters of the Northwest."
Sunday, "Incredible Mr. Limpet" plus Chapter 3 of "Iron Claw."

Geiger Indoor

Sunday at 2 p.m.

Sunday, "Wonderful World of Brothers Grimm" plus Chapter 14 of "Gunfighters of the Northwest."

U. S. Naval Hospital

Saturday at 2 p.m.

Saturday, "First Marines."

Air Facility

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.

Saturday, "Incredible Mr. Limpet" plus Chapter 3 of "Iron Claw."
Sunday, "First Marines."

Courthouse Bay

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.

Saturday, "The Young Racers."
Sunday, "The Wheeler Dealers."

Camp Theater

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.

Saturday, "The Wheeler Dealers."
Sunday, "The Young Racers."

MOVIE REVIEWS

YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE

Starring James Franciscus, Suzanne Pleshette, Genevieve Page, co-starring Eva Gabor, Mary Astor and Lee Bowman. Youngblood Hawke is about a fiery young Kentucky writer who rose and crashed among the tricky towers of Manhattan. A Warner Bros. release.

THE FINEST HOURS

The Finest Hours, a Jack Le Vian production, is based on Sir Winston Churchill's memoirs of World War II, and it is a combination of war-time footage and specially-shot color sequences. However, the new Columbia Pictures release is in color throughout. Historic black and white newsreel and other photography from government archives and private sources were color-dyed for the movie. It is narrated by Orson Welles with music by Ron Grainer and directed by Peter Baylis.

HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE

How to Murder Your Wife stars Jack Lemmon and Virna Lisi and co-stars Claire Trevor, Eddie Mayehoff and Terry-Thomas. Despite its title, this original comedy in Technicolor is not listed as an educational film. But if you're interested in fun, sine educational value, this is the movie to see.

THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG

Oriental beauty, Nancy Kwan stars opposite William Holden in Paramount's Technicolor. The World of Suzie Wong. It was filmed on

plays Mary. Mother of Jesus and Hurd Hatfield is cast as Pontius Pilate.

MARA OF THE WILDERNESS

Starring Adam West and Linda Saunders in DeLuxe Color. Mara of the Wilderness, tells the story of a forest ranger's call for help when he finds himself trapped by a brutal hunter. Linda Saunders plays a wild beauty reared by the glacier wolves in the Alaskan northwoods.

THIS IS THE STORY OF JODY. THE KICKS SHE DIES. THE SWINDERS SHE RUNS WITH. AND THE SPECIAL KIND OF HELL SHE CAN MAKE FOR A MAN!!

ANN-MARGRET JOHN FORSYTHE

KITTEN WITH A WHIP

PETER BROWN PATRICIA BARRY RICHARD ANDERSON

WILLIAM HOLDEN

THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG

NANCY KWAN

SYLVIA SYMS MICHAEL WILDING

JOHN PATRICK RICHARD QUINE

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

TECHNICOLOR

location in Hong Kong and London

and depicts a world of exotic places

and strange moralities involving the

story of a young girl in love.

SYLVIA

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George Maharis and co-starring Jo

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CLUB NEWS

MONTFORD POINT

STAFF NCO CLUB

ay, the dinner special start-

5:30 p.m. is Fried Flounder

Roast Beef Dinner for 75c.

Hour goes from 4:30 to 5:30

Friday the Swingers will pro-

vide dance music from 9 p.m.

on Sunday we've scheduled an

Egg Hunt at 1 p.m. for the

men and a Family Style Buffet

for serving until 10 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday are good

days to reserve the Blue Room for

parties.

Friday our Happy Hour is from

11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Wednesday is Game Night starting

at 9 p.m.

NCO CLUB

Friday's band featured at the 4:5

the Swingers.

ay, we'll have Squirrel & His

The dining room special is

Fried Shrimp for \$1.00.

Friday you'll dance to the Star-

the Galley special will be Rib

eye steak for \$1.35.

on Sunday's dinner is Lobster

rolled in lemon butter for

or Charcoal Broiled Chicken

for \$1.00. There'll be Easter

for the Kiddies. The music

is provided by the Swingers.

Wednesday, the Swingers will re-

serve the Blue Room to entertain

good listening and dancing

PARADISE POINT

OFFICERS' CLUB

Friday Night tonight. Baked Chick-

the special for \$1.50. Half

for children, with a grab bag

for their delight. For those

who do not wish to wait till

dining room opens, the family

special will be served in the

bar every Thursday from 5 to

10 p.m.

Friday with Happy Hour at all

appetizers, and a door prize.

each flounder for \$1.50 is de-

licious! Dancing will be to the big

band sound of the Divisionals and

they have added a vocalist for your

entertainment.

Saturday night, dance to the T-

Tones. The dinner special will be

Frog Legs at \$2.95. We should be

serving our new Top Sirloin and

New York Steaks soon.

Sunday is Brunch and Buffet day

—we are building up the buffet

in quantity and quality. The band

for the Jam Session will be Hosea

Sapp and his Swingers.

Tuesday night don't forget the

Shrimp, Chicken and Pizza specials

at the cafeteria closes. Game

night dinner is Baked Stuffed Pork

Chops for \$1.00.

Wednesday has been brightened up

with "Beefeater's Night" — all the

tender juicy beef you can eat for

\$2.50. The Steamship Round is

hung on a silver chain so you can

choose your own slices. Later on,

gather for the songfest with Barry

McCann at the piano. The Wednes-

day night bar special this month is

a gin sling for 30c.

HADNOT POINT

STAFF NCO CLUB

Tomorrow night the club will fea-

ture a NEW band, The Swingers,

for the dancing and listening pleas-

ure of the patrons. They will per-

form from 9 to 11 p.m. The Happy

Hour will run from 5 to 6 p.m. with

all drinks at a reduced price. The

Galley special for this night is

Shrimp—all you can eat for \$1.00.

Saturday, there will be a HARD

TIMES DANCE or WESTERN

NIGHT. The club will be decorated

in a Western theme and the band

is the WESTERNERS. Festivities be-

gin at 9 p.m. and end at 1 a.m.

There will also be a door prize of a

Chicken's dinner for some lucky per-

son. The Galley special for Satur-

day is Rib Eye Steak dinner for

\$1.15.

Happy Easter Sunday, bring Mom

and all of the kiddies out to the

club after Church and enjoy the

Whole Kernel Corn, Salad and Hot

Coffee or Tea. The price is only

\$1.15 for adults and 75c for chil-

dren under 12.

Tuesday is Game Night starting

at 9 p.m.

Wednesday, from 5 to 6 p.m. is

the mid-week Happy Hour — all

drinks at a reduced price.

OFFICERS' CLUB

MCAF, NEW RIVER

Tonight's dinner special is Veal

Cutlet for \$1.35.

Friday's lunch menu is Fillet of

Perch or Country Style Steak for

85c. Happy Hour is from 4:30 to

6:30 p.m.

Saturday the Package Store is

open from noon till 6 p.m. The bar

will serve from 1 p.m. till 1 a.m.

Sunday will feature our Easter

Egg Hunt from 2 to 3 p.m. and a

Steam

First Little Theater Play A Successful Production

The scene is Brewster Elementary School. The date is Thursday, April 8. The time is 8 p.m. The exact place is the auditorium where the house lights are out and the foot lights and spot lights are aimed at actors and actresses who are hoping they will give the performance of their lives.

Far removed from the bright lights and the hushed audience a nervous figure

paces the floor. This man is Starnes Kopfler, director of Lejeune Little Theater's first production of "Arsenic and Old Lace". His is a lonely job, waiting for and weighing the reaction of an audience.

The first few minutes, there is nothing to weep. The director knows that it takes a while for the audience to become accustomed to its surroundings, the actors and the scenery and the feel of the story—still he frets. Then it comes, agonizingly slow, but it comes—a ripple of laughter; the first gesture of approval. Then the long awaited roar of belly laughter, followed not long after by applause as certain passages hit home, "It worked" he muses, "They really like it and I've done my job". He relaxes and enjoys the show as though he were one of the spectators instead of the director.

And judging from comments, applause and attendance, they did like it. Starting from a low attendance of 175 on opening night, attendance jumped to 300 the second night and 350 on the third evening giving every indication that Lejeune Little Theater is here to stay and that Lejeuneites and their families liked what they saw.

The three-act comedy of "Arsenic & Old Lace", which told the story of two old-maid sisters who poisoned a dozen or so gentlemen, to bring them happiness, took the theater group two months to put together.

No single actor or actress in this production could be singled out as being "best". For many, it was their first "Little Theater" work.

The cast included:

- Georgeanna Burdett as Abby Brewster.
- Paul Sheehan as Rev. Harper and Dr. Einstein.
- William C. Glasser as Teddy Brewster.
- Janice Cranford as Martha Brewster.
- Shirley Burdette as Elaine Harper.
- Joe Faulhaber as Mortimer Brewster.
- Richard Kay as Jonathan Brewster.
- Thomas Hodges as Mr. Gibbs.
- L. H. LaRue as Officer Brophy.
- Rick Hatfield as Officer Klein.
- Robby Robinson as Officer O'Hara.

—Bill Kramer as Lt. Rooney.
—Trig Adams as Mr. Witherspoon.

Taking on a double job throughout the whole production was Georgeanna Burdett, who played the part of Aunt Abby and assistant director of the show.

The many people "behind the scene" deserve credit too. Ben and Barbara Vandegrift deserve applause for the man and wife role as Stage Managers, as do the following:

Business Manager—Sydney J. Marks; Costume Design—Sue Gules, Ernestine Phillips, and Beverly Farrington; Sound and Lighting—Peter King; Publicity Director—Leon E. Witconis; Art Director—Jerry E. Spicer; Invitations and VIP Committee—Pat Sanders and Betty Barr; Make-up—Beverly Farrington, Mrs. Sydney Marks, Sue Gules and Ernestine Phillips; and last but not least, the telephone committee composed of Mary A. Burgess, Joy Hart, Geraldine L. Fitzgerald and Betty Barr. Assisting were two anonymous youngsters who volunteered their services as ushers.

A play-reading committee is now studying plays to recommend the next performance, "Mary, Mary", which was originally being considered by the group as the next performance, had to be cancelled due to copyright difficulties.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Lejeune Little Theater is slated for the first Tuesday in May. Exact time and place will be announced in the GLOBE. All interested personnel are invited to attend.



PANAMA-BOUND—Aunt Martha (Janice Cranford), left, and Georgeanna Burdett (Aunt Abby) break the news to Uncle Teddy (William Glaser) that another "yellow fever" victim has succumbed to their spiked "elderberry wine" and must be buried in the Panama Canal locks during a performance of "Arsenic & Old Lace."

Navy Seeks Volunteers For Duty In Viet Nam

The Secretary of the Navy, in a message to all Navy personnel, has requested volunteers for duty in Viet Nam. The message reads as follows:

"Due to the increasing requirements in Viet Nam and the desire to provide personnel who are motivated toward this important duty, there is a growing need for volunteers for Viet Nam.

To meet the constantly changing situation, volunteers are desired in all ratings. At the present time however only personnel in the following ratings will be considered for assignment: BM, GM, MM, ET, RM, YN, PN, SK, DK, CS, JO, LI, DM, HM, MN, EM, EN, DC, EA, CE, EO, CM, BU, SW, UT, AD, AT, AB, AK, PT, PH.

Qualified volunteers in these ratings will be ordered as requirements occur to fill new billets or provide reliefs for personnel in existing billets. Personnel in other ratings may volunteer but will be considered only when billets are approved for their rating.

Volunteers must meet the requirements for assignment

overseas specified in article 6.21 of the enlisted transfer manual. In addition volunteers must be at least 18, pay grade E-2, have served on active duty for six months and be recommended by their CO for this duty. Requests from WAVES are not desired.

Requirements in the enlisted transfer manual concerning interfleet transfers and minimum time on board will be waived if appropriate.

The tour in Viet Nam is twelve months and is served unaccompanied. Personnel completing tours in Viet Nam will be given priority on choice of duty in the next assignment for which they are eligible.

Those who desire to volunteer for assignment to Viet Nam as specified above should submit their request by speed letter to the Chief of Naval Personnel (Attn: Pers B211) Referencing this message. (SEC NAV NOTE 1130)"



RELIGIOUS CLASSES—Chaplain G. Goodman begins instruction in basic Judaism for dependent children. This is first course of instruction offered for youngsters of faith aboard the base in well over two years. The class meets Sunday morning at 9 in the Brewster School.

Dependents Artillery Show

Last week we ran a notice on the 3d Battalion, 10th Marines, conducting an artillery demonstration, for dependents over the age of 18, on April 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. However, we neglected to say that reservations would be required for all dependents desiring to attend. They will be made through their sponsors' parent organization. Adult dependents of all commands are cordially invited to attend.

Key West citizens roll out red carpet for Force Recon

Key West, Florida was the scene of the 2d Force Recon Company's latest training exercise as the Force Troops' unit practiced one phase of their "triple threat" theme.

The Force Recon Marines took to the water for annual SCUBA requalifications and submarine training during their two-week stay.

Diving to depths of 130 feet, the company had 100% qualification with SCUBA equipment as well as a perfect score on underwater locking-in and locking out of a submarine.

A three-day amphibious intrusion problem at the Naval Base, Key West, gave the Recon Marines an opportunity to practice their skills of photography, sketching, UDT estimates for underwater fixed installations, ship type identification and amphibious escape and evasion techniques.

Although the Naval Base was under maximum security during the problem, only five of the 22 separate reconnaissance teams were taken into custody.

Other training accomplished during the exercise were underwater combat beach survey, cast and recovery techniques and open water conditioning swims of five and half miles at sea.

Also included were classes on divers' diseases, injuries and hazards.

Key West citizens took a liking to the Recon Marines. Many Recon Marines were guests at homes throughout Key West and the company was treated to a tour of the historic city.

Droves of people lined the streets of Key West to watch the Recon Marines run to and from their training areas, chanting their ever familiar, "Recon, Recon, All The Way."

Onslow Beach To Be Closed During Exercise

From April 16-19, a scheduled Purpose Exercise will be conducted by the 2nd Marine Division and 2nd Marine Air Wing at Camp Lejeune, Camp 17 a full scale rehearsal exercise will be observed by the 37th Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Va. On April 16, Staff and students of the Marine Forces Staff College, the Army Staff College and the SACLAN Staff will be present.

During the dates and times specified below, the following restrictive measures will be in effect:

April 15-20

Onslow Beach 1,000 yards south, and 600 yards north of Riesel Pier closed to personnel from 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. During working hours only personnel assigned to the Engineer Battalion, 2nd Marine Division are authorized access to the area.

Onslow Beach cabana closed on Riesel Pier closed to personnel except as required for Exercise personnel.

Traffic on Sneads Ferry from co-ordinates 84° 10' 00" W to 84° 10' 30" W, 30° 00' 00" N to 30° 00' 30" N restricted to all except Exercise control vehicles and emergency vehicles.

April 16, 17, 19

The Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway will be blocked to traffic for approximately one hour each day commencing at 10 a. m.

Girls Softball

All girls who are interested in playing softball, one, who has reached the age of eight, is eligible to play. The meetings, which will be held from 5-6 p.m., Tarawa Terrace and Street Softball fields, for April 20. In case the meetings will be held at both locations on April 20. For further information contact Mrs. Proto, at 330 or Mrs. Cummings at Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

Notice

The Base Protestant Choir will present a concert: "The Seven Last Words" at the Base Protestant Church, Maundy Thursday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m., directed by Lt. J. Clark.

VMO-1 Holds Open House

Open House was held March 26 in the VMO-1 area at MCAF, New River for all squadron dependents. The speakers were LtCol. Henry Hart, CO and Joseph Moshmen, assistant vice-president of Bell Helicopter Co.

Descriptions of each of VMO-1's aircraft, UH-1E and O-1C were given by other VMO-1 officers.

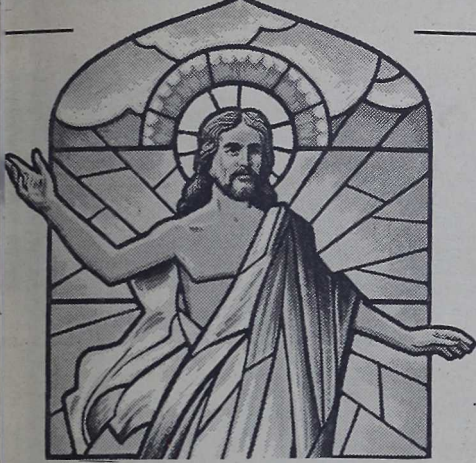
Following these briefings, a flight demonstration was given by two UH-1E's flown by Capt. H. Lowery and Capt. Gernard.

After the flight demonstration, a UH-1E and O-1C were available for static display.

Tours of the VMO-1 shops and refreshments completed the days program.

On March 27 dependents were given rides at Jacksonville Airport in a 47G4 Bell Helicopter. The plane was leased by the Bell Helicopter Company for this event.

Holy Week & Easter Camp Church Schedules



PROTESTANT SERVICES

WEDNESDAY—Chapel Choir Cantata and Communion, 7:30 p.m. at Base Chapel. Montford Point Communion Service—7:30 p.m. Tarawa Terrace Communion Service at 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY—Camp Geiger 11 a.m. Base Chapel noon to 3 p.m. Tarawa Terrace at noon. Camp Geiger Area (K305) 12:30 p.m. Montford Point 12:45 p.m. Midway Park 7 p.m.
FRIDAY—Good Friday Liturgy at Main Chapel at noon with Confessions at 11:15 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Montford Point, Camp Geiger and Courthouse Bay will have Stations of the Cross at noon.
SATURDAY—Confessions at Main Chapel at 1 and 9 p.m. Easter Vigil begins at 10:30 p.m. with Solemn Mass at Midnight.
SUNDAY—Masses at Main Chapel at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Regular Sunday Schedule in all other areas.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

WEDNESDAY—Solemn Mass at 4:45 p.m. Procession, Exposition and Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until midnight. Confessions at 3:30, 1:15, 7:30 and 8 p.m.
THURSDAY—Good Friday Liturgy at Main Chapel at noon with Confessions at 11:15 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Montford Point, Camp Geiger and Courthouse Bay will have Stations of the Cross at noon.
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'Pepper' Board To Add 'Spice' To WM Living

NAVY TIMES -- Recommendations of the Pepper Board ready to go into effect seemed to add a little spice to life of Women Marines, en. Wallace M. Greene, commandant, who termed the group's report "the best I ever made" on distaff duties, has already approved of the 83 recommendations by the board and is still studying the remaining seven, suggestions already approved result in:

An increase in the number of Women Marines to about 1700 and 170 officers. Present strength is roughly 1400 and 130 officers.
On-and off-base liberty for ladies during recruit training at Parris Island, S. C. Like male counterparts, WMs have been restricted to the dining area during boot camp, this is due to change within next few months, officials

Creation of a full-time job headquarters for a Deputy Director of the Women Marines, a lieutenant colonel. To swing this, the Corps is going away with a captain's staff of administrative assistance. The new post will probably be filled in June.

Considerable broadening of spots where WMs can be gined.
An increase in the occupational fields open to women. Greater emphasis on specialist training for both officers and enlisted.
Better living accommodations for women, designed to make housing "less like a barracks and more like a home."

The hoped-for effect of changes, Corps officials will be a decrease in personnel turnover and an increase in number of young women selected to a career in the Marine Corps.
A handful of U. S. towns now have Women Marines. Soon, however, the Corps expects to assign them to Bar, Santa Ana and 29 Palms,

Calif.; Albany, Ga.; Yuma, Ariz.; New River, N. C., and Beaufort, S. C.

Even more limited are their overseas assignments, with Women Marines now on duty only in the Dominican Republic, Naples, Paris, London and Hawaii. Although the exact future overseas duty spots have not yet been definitely decided, Corps officials say many more foreign billets are being considered. Many of those to be added will be embassy and consular posts, spokesmen say.

Military deaths in civilian vehicles climbs to new high

The fatality rate of military personnel involved in privately owned vehicles climbed to a new high last year.

According to testimony before the subcommittee on executive reorganization on the Defense Department (DOD) role in traffic safety, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Stephen N. Shulman revealed that 1,514 servicemen were killed and almost 10 times as many injured last year as the result of accidents involving private motor vehicles.

As for DOD vehicle accidents, only 120 fatalities were recorded last year even though 2.3 billion miles were registered by 316,754 vehicles. DOD vehicles were driven some 121,000 miles for each accident reported.

Accidents arising out of operation of government-owned motor vehicles rank behind private motor vehicle accidents, aircraft accidents, sports accidents, weapons-handling accidents, machinery (industrial) accidents and ship accidents in respect to the number of deaths and man-hours lost from duty, Mr. Shulman told the subcommittee.

Marines In Viet Nam Make 'Courage' Sound 'Ordinary'

By WO ROB ROBINSON

MAG-16, DA NANG, VIETNAM, April 5—"Disregard the hits and continue to fire at your maximum rate. I think we have all been hit. If your aircraft is flyable, press on!"

In giving this order, over his helicopter radio, to his pilots and crewmen while under heavy Viet Cong fire, LtCol. Norman G. Ewers set the example for determination and tenacity during the brief but wild encounter.

When the smoke cleared and the cries of the wounded and dying faded from the din of battle, more than 70 rebel bodies were found in the landing zone. Another 230 insurgents were killed in the immediate vicinity by combined air-ground pursuit.

In braving the intense automatic weapons and small arms fire for three trips, 17 flying Leathernecks were wounded and two were killed in action.

Raid Begins

At 11:45 a. m., March 31, 19 Marine Transport choppers were cruising toward their objective some 25 miles south of Da Nang. Within the dull grey cabins sat the initial assault wave of the Vietnamese 5th Airborne Battalion.

Seven U. S. Army escort helicopters, armed with rockets and machine guns, accompanied the Marines.

A large flat series of connecting rice paddies was the pre-selected landing site.

One of the escorts flew low over the lush green rice and receiving no fire dropped two colored smoke grenades to mark the spot for the landing.

LtCol. Ewers, flying the lead aircraft, swung sideways just before touching down. The maneuver brought his machine guns to bear on likely areas where rebels could be hiding.

A murderous burst of fire erupted as rebels opened up catching the choppers in a crossfire.

"The tree line to our right turned bright red, blinking like a neon sign from the muzzle flashes of their guns," said Capt. Dale J. Uhlenhake.

Bullets tore into the helicopter cabins wounding Vietnamese soldiers and Marine crewmen. The Marine gunners made a good accounting as they returned the fire with their M-60's mounted in the aircraft.

Three khaki clad rebels rushed toward the chopper where Cpl. Harry G. Busbey, was manning his gun. He fired at them and they fell. Busbey then opened up on the hut from which they had dashed.

After landing the Vietnamese soldiers all the aircraft were airborne. Two choppers with

wounded aboard were dispatched by the flight leader to Da Nang. Both aircraft had been badly damaged in the LZ.

The pilots picked up the second wave at Da Nang and returning to the site where the battle was continuing in all its fury.

Second Landing

"During the second landing the enemy fire increased in intensity. Numerous bullets hitting the aircraft were clearly audible from where I sat in the cockpit," explained LtCol. Robert M. Wright.

The squadron commander, Ewers, signaled an American advisor with the ground unit to load nearby Vietnamese wounded aboard his aircraft, after his troops had gotten off. Heavy fire, including tracers, streamed toward his chopper.

Third Assault

The third and final assault was made under the heaviest volume of fire.

Captain Peter J. Vogel, in describing the actions of his gunner, PFC Wayne L. Hollen, said, "he fired so fast I couldn't believe it. He knocked out the crew of a machine gun firing at us from about 150 yards away."

"We landed about 50 yards from another helicopter. The pilot appeared to remain too long after the soldiers had exited," and Capt. Vogel. "I started to climb out of the zone when I noticed a crewman attempting to flag us down. We landed to the left of the 'bird' and I could see the pilot lying across both seats. My crew chief, LCpl. James C. Farley, ran to get him out of the aircraft," continued Capt. Vogel.

"As Farley ran to the other chopper, the wounded co-pilot and crew chief started toward us. By this time Farley had reached the cockpit. Unmindful of the bullets, he attempted to remove the pilot but was unable to free him."

Thought Fatally Wounded

"The officer seemed to be fatally wounded and was tangled in the controls. When Farley returned to our chopper, our radio and instruments were out. The plexiglass had been shot out of the cockpit and the cabin had been riddled. We

took off with the two wounded aboard," said the captain.

On the far side of the downed helicopter and out of sight of Vogel the wounded machine gunner from the downed chopper was sitting in the rice paddy shooting his gun at the Viet Cong. He carried on his private war until later sighted by another Marine helicopter pilot.

Major Bennie H. Mann, had completed his third helilift when he looked down and saw a chopper in the LZ with the rotor blades still turning. Major Mann made an immediate landing nearby and saw a pilot in the aircraft.

It was the pilot Farley had attempted to rescue. Cpl. Theodore Rostad, crew chief on Mann's aircraft along with the gunner Stanley J. Novotny ran through a hail of small arms fire to the "bird". Working together Novotny and Rostad struggled to free the wounded Marine from his cockpit.

1stLt. Don E. Hamilton, Mann's co-pilot, started to climb out of his chopper to assist the crewmen when a sniper began shooting at him from 50 yards away. Hamilton leaped out of the cockpit head first into the paddy. He ran around to the cabin of his chopper and threw out some burning ammunition before running to help with the wounded pilot and gunner.

Wounded Gunner "guns"

When the wounded gunner, Sgt. Cecil A. Garner, reached Mann's aircraft he called the major on the radio to inform him that some ammo was still on fire. Garner then pulled himself over to the window and again started to fire his machine gun which he still carried with him. He continued to fire until so weakened by his wounds that he fell off the gunner's seat.

When all the Marines had returned to Da Nang, an air strike consisting of B-57 bombers and attack aircraft was flown against the rebel positions. In the meantime, a relief column in armored personnel carriers pressed toward the battle zone to cut off the VC's escape.

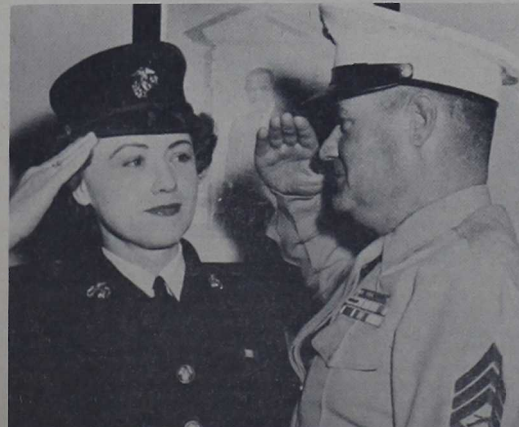
By nightfall the battle had ended. The action proved to be costly to the insurgents.

In summing up his squadron's conduct during the encounter, Colonel Ewers said, "I've never seen more bravery or dedication to duty in my 23 years of Marine service. I feel extremely proud to serve with these Marines."

Paper Clips Suffer Sad Fate

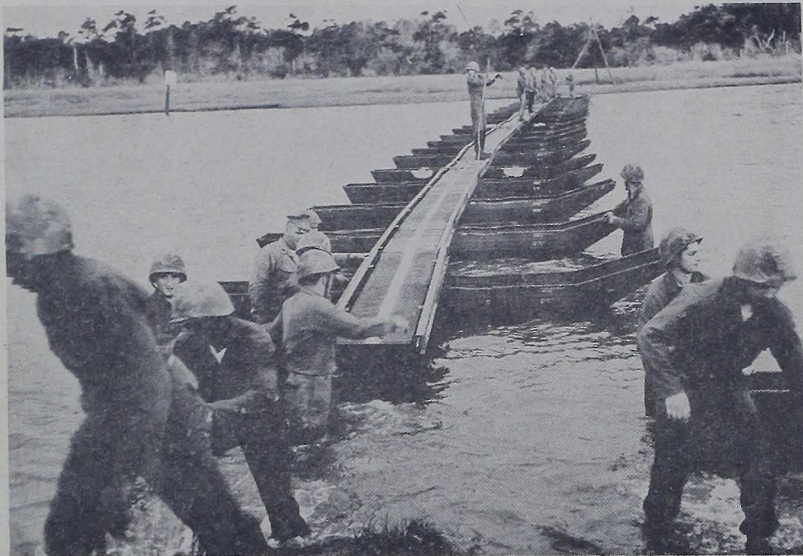
A survey conducted by the company publication of Lloyd's Bank of England as to the fate of 100,000 paper clips showed: 14,163 were twisted or broken during telephone calls; 17,200 were used as makeshift bra or suspender hooks; 5,434 became toothpicks; 5,308 were used as fingernail cleaners; 19,143 served as clips in card games; 3,196 were used as pipe cleaners; thousands were dropped to the floor to be swept away.

Only 20,000 of the 100,000 were used to clip papers together.

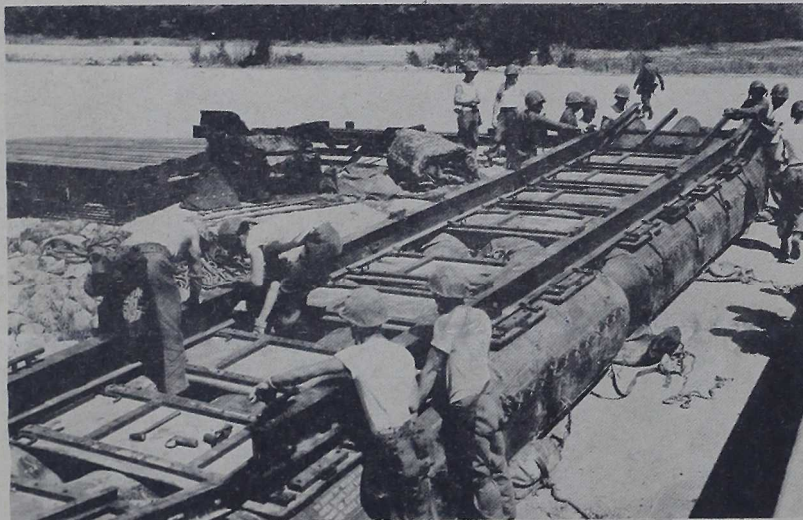


HUSBAND SALUTES WIFE—GySgt. William D. Bell, who until April 1, outranked his wife by one stripe, now greets her with a "hello dear" and a salute. Warrant Officer Lillian Hagener (she kept her maiden name) reversed the seniority status April 1 when she was appointed a warrant officer—the only Woman Marine selected in the entire Marine Corps for fiscal year 1965.

How To Build Bridges



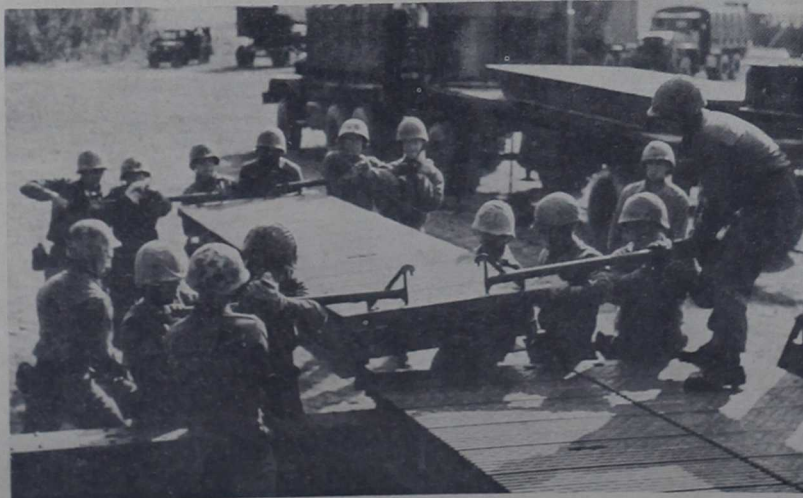
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Having readily available fixed panel and floating bridge equipment capable of supporting the heaviest load in the Fleet Marine Force is the mammoth task assigned the 2d Bridge Co., Force Troops.

Rivers and similar obstacles, such as streams, canals and deep ravines, have had important tactical significance throughout the history of military operations.

Crossing these obstacles has usually been a crucial stage in the advance of an attacking force. Depending on the situation, the crossing may be effected by utilizing existing structures, reinforcing existing structures, erecting standard bridging, or construction of non-standard bridges.

The bridge building specialists of Bridge Co. are capable of providing the technical supervision and equipment for the construction of floating foot bridges, floating bridges and fixed panel bridges as well as providing rafts for ferrying personnel and equipment.

Situation Vital Factor

Before deciding on what type of bridge to construct, the personnel of bridge company must analyze the situation and determine if the river-crossing will be a hasty crossing or a deliberate crossing.

A hasty crossing is a continuation of the attack to the river with minimum loss of momentum. The crossing is executed by the same force that advanced to the river line.

On the other hand, a de-

liberate crossing delay in the advance force. Specialized equipment are used to construct a crossing.

Often a composite of the two types is used. A hasty crossing is made to keep pressure on the enemy. Once the crossing site is determined, the heavy equipment is moved forward.

After the situation has been evaluated, the type crossing, the bridge building work on one of the types of bridge.

If a hasty crossing is necessary, an amphibious force constructs which troops on foot and pedestrian construction vehicles.

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transportable, the floating bridge can be assembled rapidly, under black-out conditions. A footbridge, in a case, can be constructed in an expedient manner. A large measuring length can be 75 men per cross the daylight while the bridge can support a quarter-ton truck load. The heavy equipment and the floats, a float is capable of supporting heavier loads than the bridge. It too is transportable and constructed under adverse conditions. The ability of the bridge depends on the river or the current. In some cases, the bridge can be moved in some

For steep walled ravines or rivers with currents swifter than the floating bridge can withstand, the 2d Bridge Co. can construct a fixed panel bridge which can span widths up to 240 feet.

Fixed Bridges Strongest

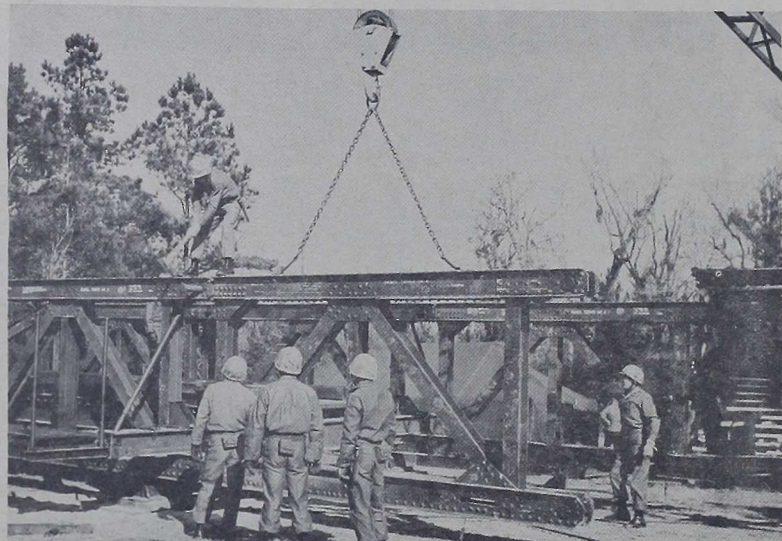
The fixed panel bridge can support the heaviest load within the Fleet Marine Force and can be constructed by using a Bay City crane or by hand where the bridge building crews physically put the bridge components in place.

Since the bridge company works very closely with engineer personnel a training program is carried out between the two units to insure that bridging proficiency is always at peak perfection.

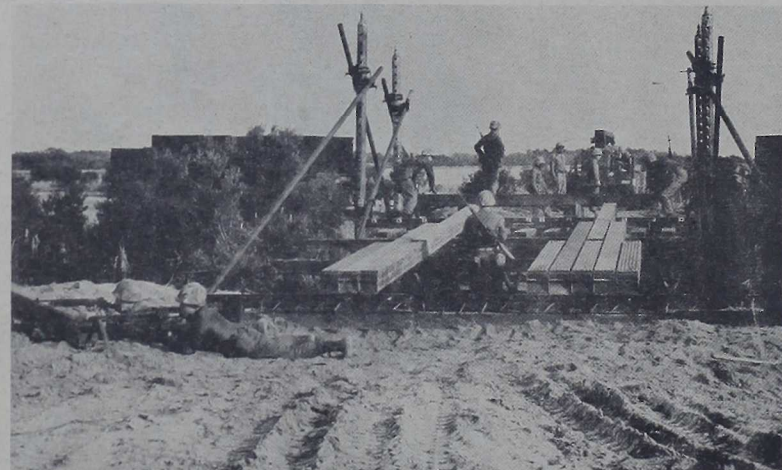
Among the training activities carried out are familiarization lectures, engineer troops bridge construction classes, and combined unit field training exercises including tactical, blackout and swift current assembly operations.

Although their mission is primarily one of bridge construction the Marines of 2d Bridge Co. receive a well rounded military education through the company's continuous training program.

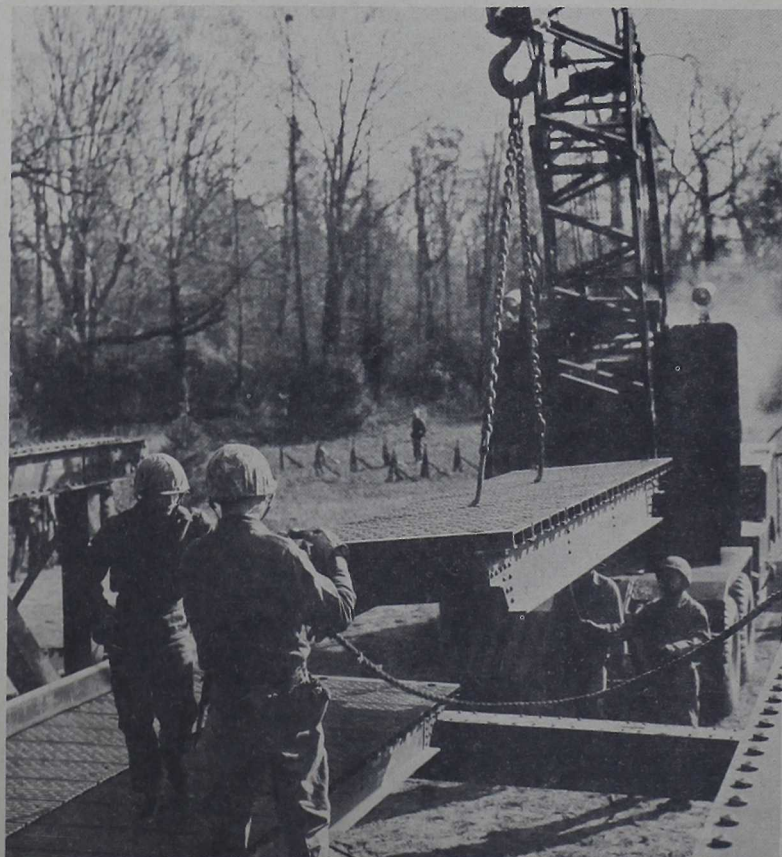
Under this system a new cycle begins every three months during which the combat engineers are trained in their MOS specialty, fire organic weapons and receive instructions in various military subjects ranging from first aid to guerrilla warfare techniques.



FIXED PANEL BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION



TACTICAL BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION DURING EXERCISE



FLOOR PANEL EASED INTO PLACE

MOVING BRIDGE

Lejeune Karateka Second At AAU's

When Karate enthusiasts discuss major award winners they usually claim, "... he rates it." But when local karate competitors discuss last week's National Karate Championship winners they say, "... he's Worthy." Last week Walter Worthy, a member of Service Company, H&S Bn., MCB, Camp Lejeune placed runner-up in the Black Belt Grand Championship Division of the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Karate Championships at the Washington, D. C., Coliseum.

Worthy, who recently reported to Camp Lejeune from Okinawa, where he first picked up the ancient oriental art of self-defense, was entered in his first major karate competition.

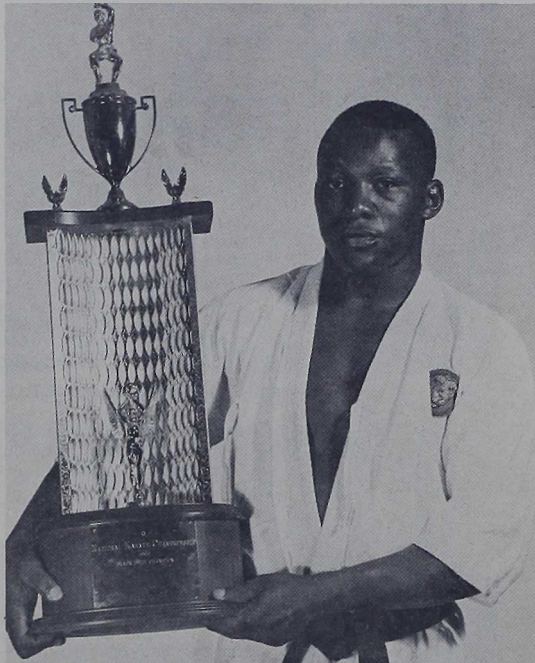
As a 1st degree black belt, Worthy reached the black belt freestyle finals by defeating all his opponents, except the champion in round robin play. During the round-robin play, he was injured several times.

In his first match, against Mike Stone, who went on to win the Grand Championship and the Black Belt Kata (form) trophy, the small Lejeune combatant suffered an eye injury. Stone was last year's World and International Karate Champion.

After the opening bout injuries, Worthy was matched against Allen Steen, a 2d degree black belt. He defeated Steen, but was again accidentally injured. Despite these injuries, which temporarily closed his left eye, Worthy went on to defeat Pat Burleson and Al Caraulia, who were the 1964 and 1963 National Champions respectively.

The final matches in the white, brown and black belt freestyle championships will be televised May 16 at 4 p. m. on NBC's "Sports in Action". In addition, demonstration matches between Sgt. Don F. Bohan, the Camp Lejeune Team Director, and Cpl. Glen R. Premru, 10th Marines, will also be shown on the TV broadcast.

Future Karate enthusiasts are cordially invited to attend beginners classes in Karate starting Monday, April 19 at 6:00 p. m. in both the 6th and 10th Marines gymnasiums. Sgt. Bohan, instructing at the 6th Marines gym, teaches the Okinawan style of Isshanryu Karate. Cpl. Premru, who teaches the Okinawan style of Shoun-Ryu Karate, holds classes in the 10th Marines Gym. Persons interested in attending these classes should contact Sgt. Bohan at Base Extension 7-3380 or Cpl. Premru at Base Extension 7-5352. Classes are opened to military personnel and their dependents in the Camp Lejeune area.



Walter Worthy . . . Black Belt Champion

Supply Schools' Golfers Pace Lejeune Qualifiers

Marine Corps Supply Schools, Camp Lejeune has placed four men on the two teams that will be venturing to Parris Island, S. C., next week for the 12th Annual Tri-State Golf Tournament April 21-23.

A team of six men in the open division, led by Supply Schools' GySgt. M. A. Nash, and ITR's GySgt. A. Perez, will be vieing with the post and station teams throughout the Georgia, North and South Carolina areas for top honors. Nash and Perez paced the Devilgolf qualifiers with identical 143 scores.

Sergeant F. N. Green, also of MCSS and Gunny J. A. Romp tied for third with scores of 151.

LtCmdr. Jim Kinder joined the elite group with a two game score of 155, while SSgt. Ray Bartholomew of Base Materiel Battalion, 2dFSR rounded out the top six with a 157 total.

Lejeune has placed three men in the senior division, GySgt. W. F. Green, playing out of Supply Schools fired a 35 hole total of 159 to lead the senior qualifiers.

Colonel G. R. Long, Base Inspector, came in with scores of 81 and 82 to grab the second slot with a 163 total. Rounding out the top three was CWO-2 S. Myorski from Supply Schools. The Gunner qualified for the trip by finishing with a 184



JUNIOR NATIONAL AAU BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP trophies were presented to the Camp Lejeune Boxing Team by MajGen. A. L. Bowser (center), on April 7. Pictured with the general are, from left to right, GySgt. Ray Rogers, coach, LCpl. W. Mercedos, PFC R.

Lozado, PFC R. Mulett, LCpl. H. Payne, LCpl. M. Fortune, LCpl. F. Stevens, PFC K. Norton, PFC A. Redden, PFC D. Reid, Cpl. F. Hutchinson, PFC B. Boston, LCpl. R. Kech, trainer, PFC T. Hayes, Sgt. A. Santiago, trainer, and 1stLt. K. Laughter, Officer in Charge.

Roving With Rick

Due to a change in U. S. Army athletic policy, the 1965 Army Varsity Sports program has been so limited, starting with the sport of baseball. The Coast Interservice Conference has been shelved now, because of the new policy. The Camp Lejeune and Station sports schedule has naturally been affected by this change. It is the policy of Camp Lejeune, however, to endeavor to continue the Post and Station athletic program, substituting other service teams and colleges for teams representing the Army installation.

The eighth wonder of the world, Eddie Feigner and his sensational Court will be at Camp Lejeune Harry Agganis Baseball Field on Thursday evening, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. The King and His Court, who have toured every state in the nation, are the world's greatest softball team. The unique about the squad, is that there are only four players. With the aid of a catcher, first baseman and a pitcher, Feigner delivers his wide assortment of pitches from a wide assortment of positions. A number of local all-stars from the base will attempt the possible; hitting his pitches for any distance. The only admission fee imposed is a walk to the stadium. Not much of a price to pay to see the World's greatest.

Now that the March winds have died down occasional whisper, and the April showers have appeared, it might be a good idea to pack your rod and head for the Outer Banks this weekend. The of this year's channel bass have already been hooked there are plenty to go around. The first of these back fighters of the surf, which measured three feet in length, was caught by McDonald Clark of Manteo. Striped bass are also reportedly jumping onto the hook in the Manns Harbor area. No matter how you journey up and down the Tar Heel coast, the fish is always at its best. Happy Angling!

Down The Middle

By Skip Vierling

It's news when a local golfer cards a hole-in-one, but when two people do it within two weeks that's fantastic.

Cmdr. P. B. Bennett holed his single on the 3rd hole of the #1 course with a 3 wood. The Cmdr. has been playing for about 2-1/2 years after a 12 year layoff and says that before this he had never even come close. An interesting sidelight is the fact that the clubs he uses formerly belonged to Gen. Bowser, and to the best of my knowledge the General is still looking for his first Ace.

The second ace was captured by 1st Lt. D. J. Melville on the 17th of the #1 course with a 3 iron, it too was the first single for the 20 handicap swinger.

Camp Lejeune's COGA golfers are leading the tri-base match with 145-1/2 points, Cherry Point is second with 112-1/2 and Quantico's 102 puts them in 3rd. The final leg of the match will be played at Quantico on May 2 and let's hope that CLNC can hold the lead and claim the victory.

Speaking of victories, a special congrats goes out to "Sandy" Sandiford who recently took his discharge and turned pro. "Sandy" entered his first tournament at the Chockoyotte CC, Roanoke, Va., and tied for 1st with a charging Jim Gantz tying for the number 3 spot. You can't win them all unless you win the first one Sandy. Keep up the good work.

Our pro/Member Tournament will be May 20 and 21

and we already have signed up. So get the shape and make a name for yourself.

A good way of getting in is by entering the local tournament that are either underwritten by the process of starting the Pro shop and signing in competition, hitting practice tees and using the greens helps not having someone breathe your neck while you try on to a one stroke lead for a horse of a different color.

FMFLant Bow

To Start Monday

The 1965 Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, Bowling Tournament will get underway at the Bowling Center Monday afternoon with defending champion the team of Marine Air 31-32, laying their title line against six of the bowling teams on the east coast.

The Beaufort based team of MAG 31-32 will be for their second consecutive title against stout competition from the 2d Marine Air 2d Marine Air Wing, Air Group-26, 2d Force Service Regiment, Headquarters and Service Bn., FMFLant the host unit, Force Service Bn., FMFLant.

First round action is slated to begin at 1 p. m. with the finals slated for day afternoon. Drawing pairings will be made in the morning.

Local Bats Topple UNC Tarheels 4-2

The Camp Lejeune Devil dog Baseball team grabbed a pair of games, while losing in last week's action. Jim Hall, last year's most valuable player, broke out of a slump with a bases-loaded double last Wednesday, as the local stickmen dumped the highly rated University of North Carolina ball club, 4-2 at their home field.

Lejeune opened the scoring in the second inning when Ron Nay, Leatherneck outfielder, and Al Davis, infielder, hit back to back home runs. After Dennis Jakubek flied out to third, Sonny Waski brought him home with a fly to left.

The locals picked up two more runs in the seventh inning. Lou Lejeune walked to open the inning. Fred Roth, whose record is now 3-0 reached first on a sacrifice fly to right field, and the runners to second and third. After Joe Schratz intentionally passed Jim Lejeune loaded with a resounding thud to right field.

Atlantic Christian College pitcher, Frank Harp, threw a pair of weekend games, and went back to Wilson, with a 1-1 split. In the second game Atlantic Christian pitched on hurler Dick Hall. He hit and three runs in the fourth inning, climaxed by Ron Nay's two run triple to right field. Hall's record stands at 2-3.

Only bright spot in the afternoon was Jim Hall's home run of the season, fourth inning Hall greeted



Jim Hall's Happy Over Round Tripper

The Lejeune bats broke loose in the fourth inning. Jim Hall opened the inning with a walk. Ron Nay, on a hit and run play, pushed a single past the outstretched mitt of the first baseman. Ken Eeles, back behind the plate after a minor injury had kept him sidelined for a couple of games, pulled a sharp single to left field, scoring Hall. Al Davis sacrificed the second run across the plate with a long fly to center field.

Elmer Stone, who collected a pair of hits in Friday's opener kept the rally alive with a line single to right center, scoring Eeles easily. Lou Lejeune followed suit and ripped a single to left, but Stone was tagged out at the plate on a fine throw from leftfielder John Dollar.

The locals put the game out of reach in the sixth inning, as they sent ten men to bat. Stone, who had two hits on the afternoon, walked. After Lepto popped to third, pitcher Gidrey singled. Tom McHenry struck out. The house fell in on the ACC staff as Dick Glover, their second hurler on the afternoon, uncorked a wild pitch, which

scored Stone.

Joe Schratz reached first on an error. Gidrey scoring. Jim Hall rapped a single to the opposite field, with Schratz moving to third. Schratz scored on Glover's second wild pitch. Ron Nay walked. On a delayed double steal, Jim Hall streaked home with Lejeune's fourth tally. Ken Eeles drove in his second run of the day as he singled to left, sending Nay home.

The Devil dog's record now stands at 11-5.

The Lejeune ball club will host Elon College today, Friday and Saturday. Monday Louisburg College moves in for a three game series.

Jones Wins 13 Mile Run

The Camp Lejeune Harriers took a back seat to two civilians last weekend, as the half marathon was captured by a member of the North Carolina track club.

John Jones, who runs for the state's track team, crossed the line 1:09 better than his closest opponent. The winning time of 1 hr., 11:01, averaged out to individual 5:40 miles for the grueling 13 mile run.

Second place went to Al Bishop. Bishop is the son of an Air Force Master Sergeant. Lejeune's Ken Voss, who has been burning up the local tracks this season, had to settle for third, as he finished 3:30 behind Bishop with a 1 hr. 15:30 clocking.

Fred Zodda, also member of the N. C. Track Club finished fourth, running the 13 mile torture test in 1 hr., 17:58. Rounding out the top five was Lance Corporal Carlton Wells of the 8th Engineer Battalion. He was timed in 1 hr., 21 minutes.

A trophy was presented to Jones, while the next nine finishers received medals for their fine efforts.

GLOBE SPORTS

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Pistol Team Shoots High

The Devil dog Pistol Team returned to Camp Lejeune this week with a couple of individual championships and one team first, while firing in the 1965 Interservice Pistol Competition, April 4-9 at Lackland AFB, Texas.

The Lejeune sharpshooters were entered in the Base, Post and Station phase of the competition. There were 58 teams firing.

Corporal R. J. Pope started the D'dogs on their winning ways as he won the .45 caliber pistol timed fire competition. Staff Sergeant L. T. Cassidy made it two in a row, as he walked off with the .45 caliber pistol rapid fire match.

Firing in the .45 caliber pistol aggregate phase of the competition, WO E. S. Sarver picked up a second place finish. Staff Sergeant C. G. Brown was Lejeune's last individual winner, as he won a first place Bronze in the Excellence phase of firing. He also shot with a .45 caliber pistol.

The team of WO Sarver, SSgt. Brown, SSgt. Cassidy and Sgt. J. H. Brady captured the .45 caliber pistol team championship, firing a 1151 total.

A team from the 1st Marine Division won the team aggregate score with a blazing 3445,

while the Lejeune marksmen placed third with a 3433 score.

The Air Force team captured the Interservice Championship, topping 14 teams in the process. In the All-Service competition each branch, Army, Navy, Air Force and the Marine Corps, entered three teams.

A member of the winning Air Force squad also walked off with individual honors. SFC W. B. Blankenship, Jr., captured the honors with a 2654x3000.

Texas Tourney

On the way to the Interservice Competition, the Lejeune pistol team fired in the Texas Mid-Winter Pistol Tournament, which was held March 30-April 2 at San Antonio, Texas. Entered in the Masters division, which had 79 shooters on hand, SSgt. Brown finished in a respectable 10th position.

The only other Leatherneck placing high in the standings was Sgt. W. H. Seales, he finished 7th in a field of 40. Sgt. Seales was competing in the Experts division.

Force Troops; 2d FSR Win In Opening Round Of FMFLant Cage Meet

The 1965 Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Basketball Championships got underway at Camp Lejeune Monday evening, with last year's champs, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, drawing a bye. Opening round action, in the double elimination tourney, saw Force Troops turn back MAG-26, New River 93-66, while 2d Force Service Regiment turned back a game Beaufort team, 104-82.



Three of Force Troops players accounted for 70 of their team's total output. Ralph McFarland led the scorers with 27. Dave Lorah and Ken Lawrence chipped in with 22 and 21 points respectively.

2d FSR, led by the hot hands of Willie Hill and Nick Weldon, peppered the nets with a marksmen's accuracy. Hill tallied 32, while Weldon tossed in 23 points.



1. The New York Yankees set an American League record by winning how many games in succession from the old St. Louis Browns?

2. When the Washington Redskins beat the Philadelphia Eagles, 7-6, Nov. 5, 1939, what pro football record did Sammy Baugh set?

3. The Montreal Canadians played a record of how many tie games in the 1962-63 season?

3. 23.
made 14 punts in one game.
2. "Slingshot" Sammy Baugh
games.
1. The Yankees' record is 21

Football Registration

Anyone who is interested in playing or coaching football for the 1965-66 Post and Station Football team, is urged to contact the Base Athletic Office, Goettge Memorial Field House, Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Questionnaires, which will be filled out, are available at the athletic office. For further information contact Maj. Ruete, Athletic Officer, Ext. 7-3125 or 7-5763.



Gerry Gidrey

ing pitcher, Frank Harp, threw a long, high drive down the field line. He seemed to be a bleak week for the Lejeune hitters. C rapped Saturday's starter, John Findlay, off in the second inning. Three runs, Gerry Gidrey, the locals ace reliever in and struck out in and had the other pop short left field.



MARINE—Cpl. Ronnie Case, H&S Battalion, MCB is awarded his award in the office of Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowser, Commander, Camp Lejeune, on April 5 upon his selection as a member of Leatherneck Magazine's First ALL-MARINE FOOTBALL SQUAD.

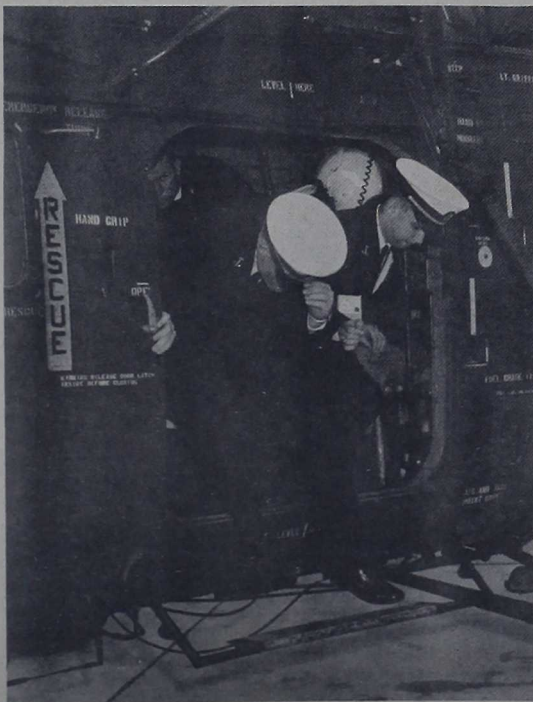
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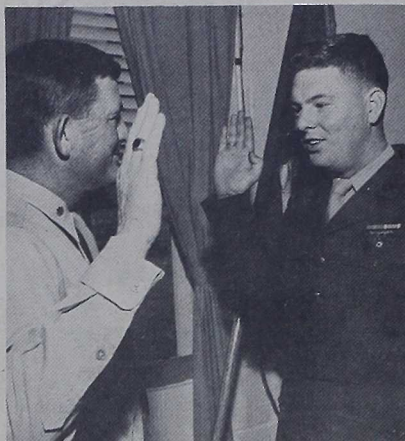
A JOB WELL DONE—LtCol. F. M. Kleppsattel (right), CO of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-264 congratulates LCpl. Raymond J. Tittel (left) on his painting of the squadron insignia. Tittel drew and painted the sign from the squadron's patch. The squadron is known as "The Black Knight Squadron."



LOCAL MARINE TOPS—First Sergeant R. S. Hunsberger, Company "L", 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, second from left, receives his diploma and congratulations from Col. W. L. Bates, Depot Comptroller, following graduation from the 1st Sergeant's Course, Depot Personnel Administration School at Parris Island, S. C., April 9. First Sergeants J. M. DuBois, Mortar Battery, 11th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif., and H. R. M. Bratcher, MASS-1, Marine Wing Headquarters Group 2, Cherry Point, second and third respectively in the six-week course, await their turn.



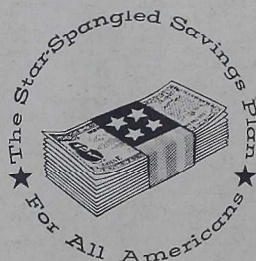
AM, SOLID GROUND—Two Pennsylvania midshipmen step out of a UH-34D as they return from a short orientation flight given them by MAG-26 during their visit at MCAF New River.



REENLISTS FOR SIX—Cpl. Francis W. Cogdill, 2d Reconnaissance Bn., 2d Marine Division, is reenlisted for six years, March 12, by LtCol. Jack Westerman, CO, 2d Recon Battalion. Cpl. Cogdill requested transfer to MCB, Camp Lejeune, as his reenlistment option and will report to MP and Guard Co., MCB, for duty next week.



QUICK THINKER COMMENDED—Sgt. Lyle T. Lanham (center), a member of 461, is presented a Letter of Commendation for his quick action following an accident March 12. A Marine, attempting to open a window, slipped and fell through the glass, causing main blood vessels and nerves in his arm. Lanham immediately applied a tourniquet to the injured Marine, and drove him to the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital. Presenting the letter is Lanham's CO, Lt. P. G. Dyer. Lanham's wife witnessed the presentation.



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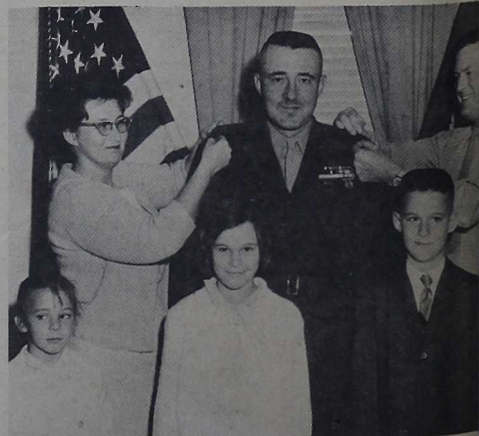


GYSGT. FLOYD

The Commandant of the Marine Corps has announced that Gysgt. Max R. Floyd will be presented the Navy Commendation Medal. At the present time Gysgt. Floyd is attached to Headquarters Battalion, Headquarters, Marine Corps but on Aug. 12, 1964 he was attached to HMH-461, MAG-26. On that day he displayed unusual courage and voluntarily risked his life to prevent serious damage to a squadron aircraft, a CH-37, when it was unable to obtain a main landing gear down locked condition. As the aircraft was held in a hover Gysgt. Floyd climbed into the left main landing gear wheel well to determine the trouble. He discovered that the main gear actuating cylinder return line had failed short of the four way valve which controls hydraulic pressure to the system. Failure of this system prevents the down lock from actuating and mechanically locking the gear in the down position. Gysgt. Floyd removed the actuating cylinder and lock pin and inserted manually a steel bolt in its place. This manually locked the gear in the down position allowing the aircraft to land with no further difficulty or damage.



MERITORIOUS PROMOTION—Sgt. John R. O'Brien (left), Company "C", 2d Anti-Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, receives his warrant promoting him to his present rank from his battalion commander, LtCol. R. O. Dillow. Sgt. O'Brien was one of five 2d Division Marines selected recently for meritorious promotion to sergeant. O'Brien's warrant was presented to him during Col. Dillow's inspection of the battalion at Camp Lejeune, March 30.



NEW GUNNER—Warrant Officer-1 Gunther Dohse (center), Company "B", 2d Reconnaissance Bn., 2d Marine Division, has the bars of his new rank pinned on April 1 by his wife Margaret (left), and his battalion commander, LtCol. J. Westerman. The "Gunner's" children, on hand for the ceremony, are (left to right) Marie, Nancy and Danny. Prior to his appointment to warrant officer, Dohse was a machine gunner.

NEWS FROM THE DIAPER GROW

March 31
JULIA MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. Earl Raymond ANDERSON.
ELIZABETH ANN to Cpl. and Mrs. Christian Otis NEWMAN.
MELISSA ANN to 1stLt. and Mrs. James Williams NEWMAN, JR.

April 1
MICHAEL PETER to LCpl. and Mrs. Michael Paul SERRA, SR.
PATRICIA ANGELA to Cpl. and Mrs. Bobby Ray COX.
JAMES LEROY to HM3 and Mrs. James Leroy TORBIT, SR.
BOYD ELLIS to Cpl. and Mrs. Bobby Joe FRYE.
APRIL ANNETTE to PFC and Mrs. William Charles HUEY.
GERALD WARD to Cpl. and Mrs. Norman Charles THOMAS.

April 2
CHRISTINA ELIZABETH to PFC and Mrs. Ronald Ray KELLY.
NATHANIEL LECTONE to Sgt. and Mrs. Nathaniel AKERS.
RONALD OTTO to LCpl. and Mrs. Ronald Louis FIALA.
ROBERT DOUGLAS to LCpl. and Mrs. Douglas Waldene SPRACKS.

April 3
GARY CALVIN to HN and Mrs. Gary Calvin SMITH, SR.
JOHN ARTHUR to LCpl. and Mrs. John Arthur WERDER, SR.
KEITH DAVID to Capt. and Mrs. Richard William STEVENS.
NANCY MABEL to Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph Clarence BEADORE.
ANTHONY CLARK to LCpl. and Mrs. James William REYNOLDS.
DAVID JOHN to Pvt. and Mrs. John Joseph DOWD.

April 4
QUENTIN GREGORY to Cpl. and Mrs. Quinton Talmadge HAMILTON.
REBECCA SUE to SSGT. and Mrs. James Earl GOINES (Ret.).
ELCHARD GENE to Sgt. and Mrs. Elchard Thomas SMALL.
PATRICIA SUZANNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Merton Dale COTA.
EDWARD ROBERT to Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Robert PINERO, SR.

April 4
STEPHEN CHARLES to Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Joseph TIPTON.
KELLY JEAN to 2ndLt. and Mrs. Donald Jason EGAN.
ADRYANNE JEANETTE to Sgt. and Mrs. William Armstead SHEP-PARD.
CLARINDA LUCIA to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Elijah HARRIS.

April 5
NANCY MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph Francis WILSONSKI.
RICHARD DOWNEY to 1stLt. and Mrs. Richard Downey, SR.
DANA RENE to Cpl. and Mrs. Henry Howard HAMBLEN.
JOHN FRANK to PFC and Mrs. Richard Lee McMILLEN.
ANDREA LYNN to PFC and Mrs. John Lynn TRANCHITELLA.

April 6
TERRI LYNN to PFC and Mrs. James Donald HUBBARD.
NANCY ANN to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald George PRINCE.
DAVID STRATTON to WO1 and Mrs. James Henry DIVIS.
SUZANNE COLLEEN to Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Charles WILMOTH.
MARGARET ELAINE to Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Willard HAVEN.
KAREN to Cpl. and Mrs. Johnnie Walter Octavius MILLS.

Four 'E' Wives Clubs Sponsor A ...

Thrift Conscious Fashion Pageant

The brightest event of the year for the USO Enlisted Wives clubs was "Roses in Bloom," a joint fashion show, presented recently at the Tarawa Terrace Community Annex Building.

The four clubs represented in the fashion show were Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace, Knox Traller Park, and the New River Air Facility.

Mrs. Muriel Cappeletto, Mrs. Nani Pahnka, and Mrs. Virginia Taul, USO Senior Volunteers, were the judges and chose the following models: Julie Garcia, Homezell Brown, Marion Gaddi, Mary Ann McArtor, Jean Kimbrough, Irene Odebralski, Mary Jane McCall, Peggy Holton, Jan Haas, Johnnie Scott, Kathy Kelly, Nellie Spring, Marie Heskett, Glorinda Davis, and Pauline Mumford.

Children who modeled were: Homer Spring, Dawn Marie Heskett, Ginny Haas, Kathleen McCall, Patrick McCall, Julianna Garcia, Jacqueline Martin, and Deborah Gaddi.

House" seen on Channel 12.

Through "Roses in Bloom" it was the aim of the clubs involved to show that it is possible for military families to be well dressed on a modest budget.

Proceeds were divided among the four participating wives clubs, making it possible to support many worthwhile activities that will benefit the entire Camp Lejeune area.



JAN HAAS—Jan models a red and white, knitted, stretch bathing suit, with the white pleated skirt covering the shorts. She is a member of the MCAF Enlisted Wives Club.



GINNY HAAS—Ginny models turquoise capri slacks with a floral print blouse. Her mother is a member of the "E" Wives that sponsored the Fashion Show "Roses in Bloom."

Midway Park was responsible for scenery and decorations; Tarawa Terrace, entertainment; Knox Traller Park, programs and door prize; and New River Air Facility, refreshments.

Fashion co-ordinator was Mrs. Mary Jane McCall; ticket chairman, Mrs. Ann Robbins; publicity chairman, Marion Gaddi; make-up consultant, Nellie Spring; narrator, Nani Pahnka, Mrs. Kitty Jerkins, USO Staff Aide, was chairman and advisor.

The 2nd Marine Division Chorus, led by Lt. James J. Clark, provided the entertainment.

Honored guests attending the fashion show were General and Mrs. Robertson and Jo Ann of "The Early Show" and "Open



MARION GADDI—The USO's Enlisted Wives Clubs sponsored a fashion show that was the occasion for Marion modeling a pink blouse under a waffle print, pink sweater. The stretch pants are a smoky green.



ONARA—At a recent luncheon held at the Lejeune Room of the Commissioned Officers Mess, Group III of the Enlisted Wives Club presented the guest of honor, Mrs. Van Ryzin, a farewell gift from the members of the club. (left to right) Mrs. B. H. Curwen, past chairman delivering the present; Mrs. Van Ryzin, Mrs. D. R. Himmer, well-known; and Mrs. R. A. Hickethier, the new chairman.

Reporter's Corner

Grandmothers' Club

Grandmothers' Club meets twice monthly. The next meeting is scheduled for Friday, April 23. For further information, contact Mrs. Selma E. Her, 5104 Alabama Ave., base ext. 2-2932.

Sojourners Club

The Sojourners Club of Camp Lejeune will hold a regular meeting next Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. the Commissioned Officers Mess (open). Guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. A. Churley, Chief of the Force Troops, who will show slides on the island.

Mrs. J. H. Austin, president of the local sojourners organization, urges all Sojourners to attend the Thursday meeting. The "Ladies Night" and uniform will be Mess Dress, white or equivalent attire.

Group II, OWC

Members of Group II of the OWC have invited their husbands to join them at a "Pot Luck" dinner at Courthouse Bay Club on April 24. Mrs. Wallace and wives of the

Staff of FSR will act as hostesses.

A social hour from 6:30-8 p.m. will follow. There will be a charge of 50¢ per person.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. J. V. Manis, Jr., base ext. 6-6848 until noon April 19. Cancellations will be accepted until noon April 20.

Berkeley Manor Civic Association

The Berkeley Manor Civic Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. We strongly urge all residents of Berkeley Manor to attend! We need your support.

Group IV, OWC

Wednesday, the next luncheon by Group IV of the OWC will be held in the Lejeune Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Social Hour starts at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at 12:15 p.m. Mrs. B. F. Myers and the wives of the officers of the 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines will hostess.

The charge is \$1.75 for lamb curry with all the trimmings. Reservations must be in by 9 a.m., Tuesday. Cancellations, no later than noon Tuesday. For reservations call Mary Waldau at 346-3904 or Gall Breckenridge at base ext. 6-6637.

Tarawa Terrace Wives

Tuesday, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., there will be a class in hat making. The instructor is Mrs. Ann Cox who will be advising and providing the necessary materials. All wives of Camp Lejeune interested in such a project are invited to attend. For further information call Mrs. Cummings at 353-1035. The class is being conducted at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center Annex.

Girl Scout Camp

Training dates for volunteer staff members of the Camp Lejeune - Onslow Girl Scout Day-Camp have been scheduled at the Knox Scout Hut beginning at 9:30 a.m. on the following dates: Tues., April 20; Tues., May 4; Wed., May 12; Tues., May 18; Thurs., May 20; Tues., June 8.

Further information may be obtained from neighborhood chairmen: Mrs. Alfred Miller, Marine Corps Air Facility; Mrs. M. J. La France, Jacksonville; Mrs. Samuel Gordon, Midway - Knox - Terrace; and Mrs. J. R. Drake, Paradise Point.

Top Spellers To Compete

Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m., the Annual Spelling Bee, sponsored by Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools, will be held in Brewster School auditorium. The winner and runner-up of this contest will compete in the regional contest to be held in Wilmington on May 1 at 2 p.m. Regional champions will participate in the championship finals of the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D. C., the week of June 7-11.

The following winners from grades five through eight will compete in the Spelling Bee: Brewster School—Mark Clark, Michael Vanclette, Michael Schoedler; DeLallo School—David Dawley, Jr./Sr. High School—Jackie Hibbard; Stone Street School—Barbara Salser, Cydney Miller; Tarawa Terrace School—Pam Nelson, Mike Stout.

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. Afterward, there will be a short period for questions and answers.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday, April 19

Tuesday, April 20
Stew w/Potatoes
Carrots
Lad w/Oil & Vinegar
& Butter
Mashed w/Topping

Wednesday, April 21
Baked Chicken
Gravy
Egg Salads
& Butter
Fruits w/Topping

Thursday, April 22
Fankfurters w/Beans
w/Pepper Rings
Corn Niblets
Egg Rolls or
Wheat Muffin
Herbert & Cookies

Friday, April 23
Soup w/Ham Bits, Saltines
Mentor Cheese Sandwich
Jelly Sandwich
Low Salad on Lettuce
Cake

VC House Tour Time Changes

Following is a list of times for departures from the House Tour on April 22:
thru C-1 p.m.
thru F-1:20 p.m.
thru J-1:40 p.m.
thru O-2 p.m.
thru S-2:20 p.m.
thru Z-2:40 p.m.



NEW COMMANDER FOR MARINE DIVISION—MajGen. William J. Van Ryzin (left), presents the battle-streamered 2d Marine Division colors to BrigGen. Ormond R. Simpson. The colorful ceremony, witnessed by more than 2,500 spectators Monday morning, was the changing of Division commanders for the Camp Lejeune based unit. More than 10,000 combat-clad Marines passed-in-review before the two generals. Gen. Van Ryzin, who has commanded the Division since October 1963, has been assigned to HQMC. Gen. Simpson completed a tour there prior to assuming command of the 2d Division. (Photo by SSgt. E. Uminowicz.)



PHOTOGRAPHER'S MODELS—Five Camp Lejeune wives confer with Proctor & Gamble advertising representative Neil Smith prior to his selecting one of them to model for a national magazine ad. The ladies are Mrs. Mary Gannaway, Mrs. Nancy Parrish, Mrs. Frances Haile, Mrs. Janet Griffith and Mrs. Nani Pahnka, left to right. Mrs. Griffith, wife of SSgt. James Griffith, won the assignment.



FISH STORY—Mr. Duane F. Raver, N. C. Wildlife Commission, Raleigh, shows Mrs. Anne D. Myers, Ass't. Post Service Club Director, Fort Bragg, N. C., the correct method of fly casting. Maj. W. J. Skvaril, President Rod and Gun Club, Camp Lejeune, looks on. The demonstration followed a series of lectures that were given at the Marston Pavilion entitled "Armed Forces Recreation."

Onslow Beach Bus Schedule

Beginning April 19 the following bus schedule for Onslow Beach will be in effect:

SCHEDULE NO. 10

From Bus Terminal to Onslow Beach (Bldg. BA-114) bus operates seven (7) days a week.

Depart Bus Terminal	Depart Onslow Beach
0800	0830
0900	0930
1000	1030
1100	1130
1200	1230
1300	1330
1400	1430
1500	1530
1600	1630
1700	1730
1800	1830
1900	1930
2000	2030

NOTE: Last bus will leave the beach one half hour after the beach is secured.

SCHEDULE NO. 10A

From Onslow Beach (Bldg. BA-114) to Bus Terminal. Bus operates Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays ONLY.

Depart Onslow Beach	Depart Bus Terminal
0900	0930
1000	1030
1100	1130
1200	1230
1300	1330
1400	1430
1500	1530
1600	1630
1700	1730
1800	1830
1900	1930
2000	2030

NOTE: Last bus will leave the beach one half hour after the beach is secured.

Amphib Show . . .

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Following a noon meal in the Headquarters Battalion mess-hall, each group will witness an assault on a fortified position at D-27 range with close air support. This will be followed by a close air support demonstration utilizing live ordnance. A Short Airfield Tactical Support demonstration will follow at Bogue Field.

The static display and County Fair exhibits will be presented by the 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, commanded by LtCol. Robert D. Bohn.

Lieutenant Colonel Rollin F. Van Cantfort commands BLT 3/8 which will make the beach assault in conjunction with shipping of Amphibious Squadron 12. The BLT has been deployed since January as CARIB 1-65.

In the afternoons, Company K, 3d Bn, 2d Marines, commanded by Capt. William J. McManus, will demonstrate the assault on the fortified position at D-27 range with close air support to be provided by jets of the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point. The 1st squad of the company's 3d platoon will be utilized to illustrate the Marine Rifle Squad and its capabilities. Sergeant Bruce D. Anderson will serve as the leader of the presentation squad.

The close air support demonstration with live ordnance and SATS demonstration complete the SPEX viewing.

Distinguished Visitor

Heading the Canadian Army Staff College visitors will be the 54-year old Commandant, Brigadier D. C. Cameron.

He began his military career 39 years ago as a private with the Stormont, Dundas and Glen-garry Highlanders and was commissioned in 1928.

During World War II, Brigadier Cameron served in Italy and Northwest Europe; he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order and Bar for gallantry and leadership in action.

After attending the Imperial Defense College in England in 1961, he was appointed as Commandant of the Canadian Army Staff College in January 1962.

The College student body consists of 66 officers in the rank of major and captain or equivalent.

In addition to Canada and the U. S., nations represented include Australia, India, Pakistan, Great Britain, Denmark, France, Italy and Turkey.

Military personnel not participating in the SPEX and dependents are reminded the SPEX activities are not open for public viewing.

Quick-Kick . . . (Continued from Page 1)

position until Companies "I" and "K", 3/8, which were helicoptered from the USS Guadalcanal (LPH-7), could be landed at Landing Zone SPARROW. Companies "I" and "K", 3/8, were landed at 8:30 a. m., and after they had assumed their position on the lines, a flanking assault was ordered.

Flanking Action

While both battalions held their forward progress, 3/6 commenced an all-out assault on its left flank while 3/8 increased the assault on its right flank. This flanking action forced the "enemy" into a funnel shaped defense, which gradually forced him to withdraw his rapidly diminishing front and retreat.

Once the two battalions had forced the retreat they joined and extended their front to more than 4,000 yards.

After joining up, forward advances by the MEB were met with increased enemy resistance—causing a slow down in the MEB's push inland. The Marines continued their press, however, and by noon they had increased their assault to nearly 2,000 yards.

Main Elements Ashore

By noon of D-Day, the main elements of the 4th MEB were ashore, and it is expected that

the entire MEB will be by evening.

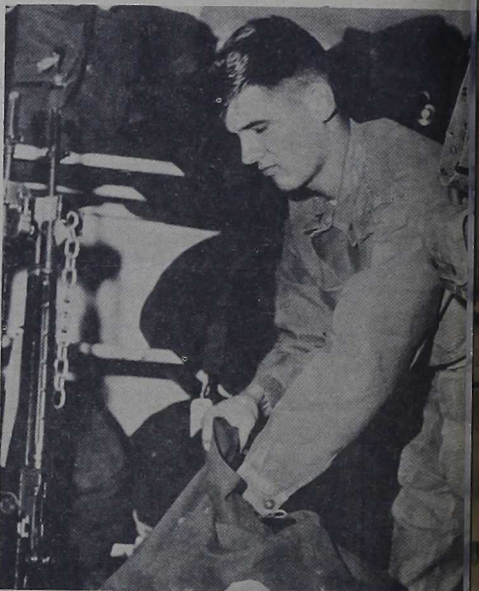
Brigadier General Bouker, assistant division commander, 2d Marine Division, commands the 4th MEB is composed of more than 500 Marines from the Camp Lejeune-Cherry Point area.

QUICK KICK VII is a field amphibious exercise involving Army Air Force and Marine components of the command. The exercise involves the 4th MEB, 3,000 sailors, 2,500 and 1,000 airmen, all under command of Admiral Smith, USN, Command Chief, Unified Atlantic Command.

Although the overall will be conducted by Smith, the on-the-scene Amphibious Task Force commander is Rear Admiral T. Whitaker, USN, Amphibious Four. Admiral Whitaker embarked aboard the USS Taconic (AGC-11).

General Berkeley Heads Marines

Navy-Marine Corps amphibious coordination Admiral Smith are Vice Admiral John S. McCain, USN, commander of the Atlantic Fleet's Amphibious Force, and LtGen. J. P. Eley, USMC, CG, FMF.



GETTING SETTLED—PFC Jerald L. Rich, Company 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, makes preparations before hitting the beach during Quick-Kick.

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or to insure that records are in order for the next working day.

"HN George was selected as Bluejacket of the Month in April of this year, in competition with 265 enlisted men attached to

the U. S. Naval Hospital. nomination is made after considering those eligible others who had previously selected as Bluejacket of the Month."



SERVICEMAN OF MONTH—Hospitalman Michael R. George receives plaque honoring him from W. R. Page, Jr., Chairman of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce Military AI Committee. Behind George, witnessing the presentation (left to right) MajGen. A. L. Bowser, CG, MCB, Camp Lejeune, Mrs. Michael (Anor) George, and Capt. F. T. N. USN, CO, USNH.