

Nickerson. Simpson Takes Command

Major General Ormond R. Simpson assumed command of the Marine Corps Base Sept. 6, retaining his position as Commanding General of the 2d Marine Division.

General Simpson received his command from Major General H. Nickerson, Jr., who is scheduled to become Commanding General, 1st Marine Division in Vietnam.

The new Base Commander

has been Commanding General of the 2d Marine Division since April 1965. The change ends 15 months duty as Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, for General Nickerson.

Lieutenant General Leonard Chapman, Jr., Chief of Staff of the Marine Corps, acted as personal representative of the Commandant of the Marine Corps at the ceremonies.

Speaking on behalf of General Wallace W. Greene, Jr., he said, "... I am pleased to commend you and the Marines and civilians of Marine Corps Base for your fine performance during the 15 months comprising your tour, accommodation of student loads which more than tripled during this period and the innovation of basic specialist training point

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CHANGE OF COMMAND—Major General Ormond R. Simpson, left, accepts the colors and command of Marine Corps Base from Major General H. Nickerson, Jr., during formal ceremonies here Tuesday. General Simpson will retain command of the 2d Marine Division while commanding the Base while General Nickerson leaves for Vietnam to command the famed 1st Marine Division.

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Navy Cross Awarded For Heroic Vietnam Action

Corporal Mark E. DePlanche received the Navy Cross, second highest award the nation bestows, from Lieutenant General Leonard F. Chapman, Chief of Staff, Headquarters Marine Corps, during ceremonies highlighting the general's visit to the 2d Marine Division Tuesday morning. DePlanche was presented with a gold in lieu of second Bronze Star award to the general's First Lieutenant L. F. Chapman III; and Bronze Star to First Lieutenant Robert A. Tucker and Cor-

poral William J. Riggs. Corporal DePlanche, now with Truck Company, 2d Service Battalion, was on a patrol in Quang Nam Province, Vietnam, on the night of January 13 when he came upon 30 to 40 Vietcong. DePlanche immediately ordered his patrol to attack the enemy, leading his four-man team in driving them off. While retreating to cover, however, the enemy returned heavy automatic weapons fire and unleashed a barrage of grenades.

DePlanche, although wound-

ed, called for assistance and held off three spirited counter attacks until help arrived. He then participated in the assault which routed the enemy force.

Lieutenant Chapman, 3d Battalion, 8th Marines Regiment, was cited for his meritorious conduct in search and destroy missions in Vietcong territory. He was also cited by Vietnamese military authorities for his aggressiveness against the enemy.

Lieutenant Tucker, 2d Anti-Tank Battalion, was cited for his conduct during Operation Mallard in January, 1966, when he directed the evacuation of casualties which had been sustained in an earlier battle. Although himself wounded, Lt. Tucker successfully evacuated nine critically wounded fellow Marines. He was also commended for his combat leadership abilities.

Corporal Riggs, Battery 1, 3d Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, was a volunteer scout observer with the 12th Marines in Vietnam, and performed duties as a Forward Observer, normally on officer's post, with commendable efficiency and initiative. He is now a Fire Direction Controlman.

Dog Sought That Bit Lejeune Boy

This weekend the son of Chaplain and Mrs. V. E. Awes was bitten by a redish dachshund near Furniture Fair in Jacksonville. The dog was on a leash at the time of the incident.

The owner of the dog told Mrs. Awes that the dog had been vaccinated against rabies and left the area before Mrs. Awes could get his name.

Upon taking her son to a doctor, Mrs. Awes was informed that it will be necessary to locate the dog and keep it under observation for 10 days. If the dog can not be located, the Awes' son will have to receive the painful series of anti-rabies shots.

The owner of the dog, or anyone knowing the owner of the particular dog in question, is urged to contact Mrs. Awes immediately at 353-1391.

10th Marines To Hold FIREX At Fort Bragg

Approximately 2,000 men of the 10th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, under command of Colonel Charles E. Walker, are scheduled to depart from Camp Lejeune, Monday, Sept. 12, for the Regiment's semi-annual Firex at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The purpose of the exercise is to increase the proficiency of the regiment in providing fire support for the 2d Marine Division.

The nine-day exercise will be divided into two training phases; the first seven days, Sept. 13-20, will emphasize battery/battalion level training, and the 2d phase, September 21-22 will include a regimental controlled firing problem.

Reception Center Set For Returning 2d Bn., 2d Marines

Marines of the 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, are scheduled to return to Camp Lejeune on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 11 following a four-month deployment at the U. S. Naval Base, Guantanamo, Bay, Cuba. They will arrive at Morehead City, N. C., aboard the assault transport USS Telfair.

A reception center for dependents of returning Marines will be open beginning at 8 a. m. Sunday in the battalion messhall, building 211.

The battalion left here in May to become the nucleus of the ground defense mission at Guantanamo. Lieutenant Colonel Francis W. Tiel commands 2/2.

The 1st Battalion, 2d Marines commanded by Lieutenant Colonel James A. MacDonald, left Camp Lejeune last week to assume the ground defense mission.

Dependents of 2/2 personnel are urged to utilize the reception center to greet returning Marines. Visitors are not permitted in the docking area.

Tenth Marine units scheduled to participate in the Firex are: Regimental Headquarters Battery; Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion; Battery A, 1st Battalion; Battery B, 1st Battalion; Battery C, 1st Battalion; Mortar Battery, 1st Battalion; Headquarters Battery, 3d Battalion; Battery G, 3d Battalion; Battery H, 3d Battalion; Mortar Battery, 3d Battalion; Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion; Battery M, 4th Battalion and Battery D, 2d Battalion.

During the exercise, the regiment will fire 105mm Howitzers, 107mm Howitzers, and 155mm Howitzers. The targets for these big guns will be the remains of unserviceable tanks, amtracks and trucks.

On Sept. 18, a special regimental field day will be held in which the batteries will compete in various sporting activities, including softball, relays and horseshoes.

1st Bn., 2d Marines To Guantanamo

The 1st Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division departed Camp Lejeune, Friday, Sept. 2 for a four-month deployment at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The battalion, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel James A. MacDonald, will serve as part of the ground defense force at the Guantanamo Naval Base, relieving the 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Francis W. Tiel.

Onslow Beach

Facilities at Onslow Beach will remain open until Sept. 18. Base Special Services announced this week. After the 18th, the Beach will also be open Sept. 24-25 and Oct. 1-2, after which it will be closed for the winter.



FOR HEROISM—Corporal Mark E. DePlanche receives the Navy Cross from Lieutenant General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., Chief of Staff, Headquarters Marine Corps, during ceremonies Sept. 6 highlighting the general's visit to the 2d Marine Division. Also receiving awards for their actions in Vietnam were (left to right), the general's son, First Lieutenant L. F. Chapman III, a second Bronze Star, First Lieutenant Gilbert A. Tucker and Corporal William J. Riggs, both presented Bronze Star Medals. (Photo by SSGT. T. N. Bland, Jr.)

Officer Tax Cut Due Fast Action

The Navy Times reported that the President's bill to ease the tax exclusion for off-

icers in Vietnam combat areas from the present \$200 a month to \$500 has been introduced by the Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Warrent Officers and enlisted are exempted from paying any tax while in the combat zone and the officer's bill, according to the Times report, has an excellent chance to be approved shortly after the holiday recess without formal hearings.

Off Limits

Emergency Board action by the Commanding General has placed the "Long Branch" and "Grass Door" in Jacksonville and the "Cadillac Motel" in Winston, off limits to all Lejeune personnel.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Scouting

What do we know about scouting? September is probably the most important month for you as a parent and for your son who wants to be a scout.

It is the month when scouting starts its annual "Roundup" for boys interested in scouting, ages 8-17.

Many of us go on year after year, never thinking about what our sons could be doing in a scouting program, merely because we are not made aware of the programs available for them.

Like all military, we are constantly on the go with transfers, deployments and such, and probably think that we just don't have time to get involved in these activities.

Then again, we think that if we let our sons join the scouts we automatically pledge ourselves to become a working member of the unit itself.

Not always true. While packs and troops or units desire that parents help by becoming Den Mothers, Committeemen, Troop Leaders or the like, they also welcome the opportunity to start your boy down the scouting road, and what will prove to be the most interesting experience of his life.

If you feel that you cannot actively participate in the program, they still want your son as a scout. From time to time they will call on you to help out with some project in which your son is participating or maybe help a Den Mother with her charge. Most times it only involves a couple of hours each month.

Scouting is geared to grow with each boy by age. If he starts at age 8, he starts on the ground floor and works up the scout ladder with his age.

The activities are planned a year in advance and each step is taken under the guidance of his leaders in the pack or troop. The individual boy gets all the help he requires to attain his "promotions" on the way up.

We Marines, best of all, realize the importance of good leadership and guidance. Scouting has these merits and more.

If you have a son between the ages of 8-17, you owe it to yourself to investigate the scouting opportunities offered at Camp Lejeune.

If you are genuinely interested in your son's future as a good citizen, there is no better way to get him started than in scouting.

For information on the scouting programs, call the Editor, The Globe, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune extension 7-5522.

It's Legal!

It has been brought to our attention that Marines who rate "jump wings" are being stopped and consequently "corrected" for wearing insignia on the utility uniform.

Marine Corps Bulletin 1020 of 28 July 1966 modified regulations as follows: "Metal insignia as described above shall be worn on the left breast of all dress and service coats and utility shirts, and may be worn on the khaki shirt when worn as the outer garment."

The modification applies to insignia for Naval Aviator, Naval Aviation Observer, Aircrewman and Parachutist."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The following letter was received this week and we refer this interested reader (driver) to the article on bicycle and pedestrian safety week on page 3.--Editor.

"Dear Sirs:

In your September First edition, you ran an article on safety for school children. You mentioned that the kids are instructed in safety rules for walking, riding bikes, and playing near traffic.

I think it might be a good idea to tell us, the drivers, what they're taught, so we can be better prepared when we know what to expect.

It might also be a good idea to list the most common mistakes kids make, such as running out from between parked cars. This might give the interested driver some warning as to danger areas and spots. This is just an idea but it might help."--Yours truly, Thomas C. Earl,

\$60 Loss

Imagine yourself as a corporal with two small children to feed. Now imagine that while you are shopping at the main commissary between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m. September 2, you lost three \$20 bills.

Such a loss is a staggering blow. It happened to Mrs. Phyllis Roznewski, 1084 Butler Drive, Midway Park.

Here at Camp Lejeune, we

are proud that our personnel have shown the utmost in honesty in the past. We do not feel that anyone would take the money without attempting to return it.

If by chance, you found the money and were unable to locate its rightful owner, please contact Mrs. Roznewski immediately. No questions will be asked.



By Evelyn Smith

The Book for all you men has just been received at the Base Library! Yes, "The American Male" by Myron Brenton is here for all you members of the masculine sex! This promises to be most entertaining as it is the explosive theme of the American male, based on two years' research among men of all social and economic classes as well as extensive interviews with psychiatrists and other members of the psycho-sociological communities. In this brilliantly documented book, Myron Brenton's soundly reasoned argument paves the way for American men to liberate themselves from the masculinity trap that has been undermining true manliness and restricting the inner core of men for too long. (You ladies just might enjoy this one, too!)

Charles Portis is an ex-Marine and has written a sure-fire entertainer! Charles Portis' first novel "Norwood" is certain to be a great success. Like the main character in the novel, Mr. Portis is an ex-Marine and tells the tale of an ex-Marine. Norwood is a nice young ex-Marine from Ralph, Texas. He lives with his sister Vernell alongside U. S. Highway 82 in a tin-roof house that has carburetors and things in the yard. He works at the Nipper service station, thinks about going to Shreveport to get on a hillbilly show, and tries to get in touch with an old Marine buddy, now in New York, who owes him \$70. Read this and follow the joys, sorrows, frustrations, hilarious situations, and dramatic episodes in the life of our hero, Norwood. This is a tale of rural America where Country and Western music is the style and everybody talks to everybody else!

For the dust and glory racing car enthusiasts, Richard Hough and Michael Frostick's "A History of the World's Racing Cars" is now available at the Base Library.

"The Fierce Pawns" by Patrick A. Macrory is an account of the First Afghan War and is in the true spirit of Kipling and T. E. Lawrence--a story of folly, cowardice, and brutality--of great individual heroism and astonishing endurance. It is a comprehensive and admirable account of the entire war and of the curious, fascinating personalities--British and Afghan--most directly involved in the tragedy. It will stand as the definitive account of a military adventure that was the high-water mark of British imperialism in India.

For the mystery and thriller patrons, "Overkill" is the macabre story of an audaciously clever conspiracy. It is a novel of flamboyant adventure, with a hero to match its action! Mr. William Garate's example of the finest elements of the thrill game--"Overkill" is savagely paced, ingeniously plotted, and peopled with extraordinary characters.

For more serious reading "Khrushchev, A Career" by Edward Crankshaw is highly recommended.

Did you know? "The Central Library and its branches located at Montford Point, Courthouse Bay, and the Rifle Range are for the use of all military personnel, their dependents, civil service employees, non-appropriated funds employees, and such other personnel as may be authorized by the Commanding General."

Stay Loose

By RALPH DEEVER



"Why do they call it Labor Day?" asked one yester during the weekend; "everybody takes off work. Why don't they call it 'Un-labor Day' or 'D Rest' or 'No Work Day?'"

"Well," answered that unable-to-cope-with-child person, known simply as Father; "Well, it's because well . . . uh, why don't you ask your mother?"

"The way I understand it," said that just-fortunate one, "the reason they call it Labor Day is if I can just recall . . . I'm sure I remember, from in school . . ."

"Actually," interrupted Dad, "it is a day of labor. Not everyone gets a rest on Labor Day."

"Really" said the small one. "Who do you besides Mother, who works? And she doesn't do work--she just cooks, and irons, and over-sees."

"Over-sees? What kind of over-seeing does your mother do?"

"Well, she over-sees your driving, if we go where; she over-sees you and Uncle Thaddeus waiting the ball games; she over-sees you cutting the grass; she over-sees you . . ."

"Now, cut that out. She doesn't limit that to Labor Day. But, that's not what I meant. For some people the Labor Day weekend, turns out to be the most unfruitful time of the year."

"What people, Dad?"

"Well, policemen, for example. In order to take care of the heavy traffic, to enforce regulations, to keep those in too much of a hurry, they really have to work out during the Labor Day weekend. Then, doctor they really have their hands full on Labor Day. Having all those hundreds of people hurt every year on the highways. Nurses, too, and ambulance drivers and rescue squad folks."

"Look at the telephone operators, railroad conductors, ticket agents, service station attendants. Do you think they get a day of rest?"

"Well, no . . ."

"You see? Therefore, Labor Day means just that the term implies--a day of labor, a work day, a day of laboring . . ."

"Just a minute," interrupts the distaff side of the parent team, "just a minute. Here's what the encyclopedia says about it: 'Labor Day--labor's holiday--the first Monday in September. Labor Day is so chosen as spaced far enough from other holidays to give a well-earned rest. First celebrated by the Knights of Labor in New York City in 1882 and 1884, Labor Day is now a legal holiday throughout the United States and Canada.' So, it really means a holiday from labor. Isn't that interesting?"

"That means," says the small one, "since you don't have to work, we can drive up to Norfolk and see Uncle Vincent and Aunt Sue. Or we can go over to Kentucky Lake. Or . . ."

"What it really means," says Dad, "is that we can stay home and rest. We can sit right here at home and not be a statistic for all those policemen and doctors and rescue squads and telephone operators to have to handle during their real, honest-to-goodness, most un-restful, Labor-Day-of-the-Year."



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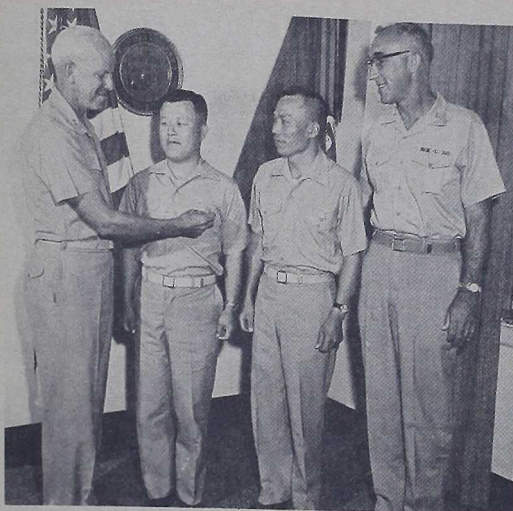
Cycles To Checked Safety

le safety inspections conducted at all Camp schools during the week 12.

inspections will be coordinated by the Traffic Investigator, 1st Lt. John D. Mr. J. L. Fristoe, Tar-race School Principal, Elizabeth L. O'Keefe, fety Assistant.

dition to the inspections, ns will be held on slogan say contests, lectures ns and distribution of pamphlets to all students.

individuals are encouraged to participate in this program to learn both sides of safety as it affects school n on the roads.



KOREAN SHARPSHOOTERS—Major Do Yyun Oh, (2nd from left) and Major Joon Ki Pae, (2nd from right), Korean Marine Corps, receive U. S. Marine Corps Sharpshooter Badges from Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune. The Korean officers are undergoing on-the-job training with the 8th Marine Regiment, commanded by Colonel G. C. Webster (right). The two majors, who earned their badges after only one day's firing, have been here since July 29 and will complete their training Sept. 23. (Photo by Ssgt. T. N. Bland.)

Gen. Chapman Tours Base, Sees Changes

Lieutenant General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., arrived here Sept. 2, for a four-day visit to the base.

The general was met by local unit commanders at the New River Air Facility and was heli-lifted to the base parade ground for honors.

He viewed change of command ceremonies at the Air Facility, when Colonel James P. McDaniel assumed command from Lt. Col. R. M. Keim, after which he visited Marine Corps Engineer Schools, and toured various Force Troops facilities.

Saturday, General Chapman toured Marine Corps Supply Schools and flew over training areas used by the First Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Geiger.

Tuesday he viewed the base change of command ceremony in which Major General Ormond R. Simpson assumed command of Camp Lejeune from Major General H. Nickerson, Jr.

General Simpson will retain command of the 2d Marine Division. General Nickerson is scheduled to take command of the 1st Marine Division, now in Vietnam.

To Them He Is A Gallant Warrior

DA NANG, Vietnam, Aug. 24—Capt. Richard Harper (Jacksonville, N. C.), a helicopter pilot of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-265, was wounded on August 8, while flying an emergency resupply mission in the mountains northwest of here.

He is now recovering in the United States Naval Hospital at Da Nang and will return to his squadron within a few days.

Last week he had several visitors. A group of girls from the My Khe High School brought gifts and thank-you notes to the men of his hospital ward. He received a handkerchief embroidered with a Vietnamese dragon

and the following note, addressed to a "Gallant American Warrior."

"I have honor to send you a friend who from a far country for the love of ideals, helps my nation keep freedom intact. Thank you for your good will. I wish you swift recovery."

It was signed, "With love," from Pham Thi Ne and Phan Chu Trinh."

If the punctuation and grammar of the letter were not too clear, its meaning was. It is doubtful that the two girls who wrote it were any more grateful than the Marine who received it.

Force Troops Tankers Hold Field Exercise

nk column moving fast in nity north of Duck Creek, pt at first opportunity."

were the words that rilled over the guerrilla mlications network, as and anti-tank killing

"moved in for the kill. was the situation enered in a recent Force s field exercise held by o" Company under the and of Captain David G. rson.

se platoons of tanks with ting units moved into the o conduct realistic comers and simulated sits that are currently being ntered in Vietnam.

exercise was a part of Tank Battalion's diver- and specialized training am to keep their profi- at peak perfection.

tain Henderson coordin- e exercise utilizing three ns of M-48 tanks with sup- rendered by "Bravo" any, 2d Amphibious Trac- attalion, 2d Bridge Com- and Force Troops' 8th Transport Battalion.

e simulated combat prob- began with an armored in movement made up of amphibious tractors and ed vehicles.

the point and to the rear nk company's reconnais- moved out, probing in for possible enemy guer-

rillas. Overhead a somewhat new concept in armored column movement and control was taking place.

A helicopter from HMM 365 circled the movement. In the helicopter was Captain Henderson, who, from what could be called a flying command post, controlled all phases of the operations and also was being used as an added reconnaissance feature.

In a combat situation, the circling airborne combat command post gives the armored column another set of eyes, which gives the unit the ability to search out and reconnoiter all blind spots and expands their reconnaissance to a full 360 degrees, all from one location.

Realism was apparent throughout the entire operation. Man-made obstacles were tossed into the game in an attempt to stop the movement of the armored column.

Mother nature did her part by dumping heavy rains into the area, turning the tank trails and surrounding areas into a quagmire. This natural harassment tended to slow down many of the tanks, but with skill, and know-how, the drivers kept on the move, and pushed ahead.

With man-made obstacles and nature stepping in, this was not enough, the guerrillas lashed out with tanks and "Onto's" at every chance. They contin-

ually harassed the movement, keeping the tankers on their toes at all times.

All types of simulated situations were planned into the exercise, even to the extent of moving the entire armored column across a creek.

Here the bridge builders of 2d Bridge Company were called in to render support. Here they played their important role by erecting a 135 foot span bridge, in a matter of 14 hours, and capable of handling the entire column.

The bridge builders were successful, the entire column moved across Duck Creek with ease.

Various simulated combat situations were utilized throughout the exercise such as the defense of combat town. Here the tanks had the opportunity to prove their value in defense of a village or town.

Once again the guerrilla movement forged ahead but were never capable of penetrating the tank defense.

Finally four days of problems in the field ended. The troops returned, weary, but much wiser and better trained.



MONSOON RAINS—Monsoon rains hit the Camp Lejeune training areas, but didn't stop the tank exercise being conducted by the Force Troops' 2d Tank Battalion. The rains helped test the skill of the tank drivers as they were forced to work in a quagmire atmosphere, resembling the monsoon season in Vietnam.

Takes Command—

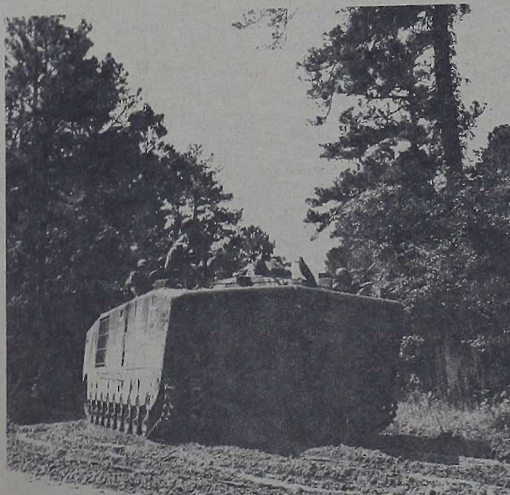
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up your contribution to a Marine Corps expanding to meet commitments in Vietnam. . . You go to your new assignment with the famed 1st Marine Division assured of my complete confidence and support."

Through General Chapman, the Commandant expressed confidence that General Simpson would receive the necessary support required for him to effectively command both Marine Corps Base and the 2d Marine Division.

Theater Notice

Patrons attending the Camp Theater are reminded that in accordance with BO P1710.27, all male personnel authorized to utilize the balcony of the Camp Theater who are seventeen years of age or older, are required to wear Winter Service "A"/Summer Service "A", as applicable, or civilian coat and tie.



AMTRACS IN THE WOODS?—Most people associate the Amtrac known as the amphibious tractor with water. But in more recent years the amphibious tractor has been assigned an important mission in land warfare. Recently members of the Force Troops' 2d Amphibious Tractor Battalion joined with tanks in an armored column exercise.



STAR Mr. Don DeFore, walks hand-in-hand with a small Chinese boy during his visit to the "E" Company, 2d Bn., Marine Regiment on Hill 76 in South Vietnam. (Photo by C. Minemeyer.)

School Menu

Monday, September 12--Chili Con Carne over Steamed Rice, Seasoned Greens, Carrot Sticks, Hot Rolls, raisin Cookies, Jello and Milk.

Tuesday, September 13--Poor boy on White Bread, Sliced Tomatoes, Lettuce Leaf, Mustard Relish, Seasoned Greens, Peanut Butter Cookies, Ice Cream and Milk.

Wednesday, September 14--Pizza with Cheese, Seasoned String Beans, Tossed Salad with Oil, Vinegar Dressing, Sugar Cookies, Chilled Jello and Milk.

Thursday, September 15--Turkey Creamed over Steamed Rice, Seasoned Peas, Carrot Raisin Salad with Dressing, Hot Rolls, Pineapple Cobbler and Milk.

Friday, September 16--Cod Fish Squares, Tartar Sauce, Baked Beans, Seasoned Greens, Corn Bread, Pineapple Upside-Down Cake and Milk.

Activities Calendar

Officer's Wives

Group Activities

On September 16, at 10 p. m., Group V of the Officers' Wives' Club will have a poolside coker party at the Paradise Point Officers' Mess. In case of inclement weather, we will meet indoors.

We wish to welcome all the new wives of officers in the 6th Marines and the 2d Anti-Tank Bn., and renew old friendships of last year.

The sitter service will be available, so make your reservation early.

You may take this opportunity to join the Officers' Wives' Club if you have not already done so.

Mrs. C. A. Salser and the officers' wives of Supply Battalion will host a luncheon for members of Group II Officers' Wives' Club, on Thursday, September 15th, at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

The Social Hour will begin at 11:30 a. m. and lunch will be served at 12:30 p. m.

The price for the lunch is \$1.60.

If you want to look more beautiful, come and see our program which will be a Cosmetic Demonstration by Merle Norman.

Each Group II member will be contacted, by telephone, for a reservation. If you are missed, please call Mrs. K. D. Hollen at Extension 4-6261 by noon Monday, September 12th. Cancellations must be made by 12 noon on Wednesday, September 14th, or you will be billed. Reservations for the Sitter Service should be made in advance.

Hawaiian Club

All Hawaiian ladies are invited to attend the practice for the Hawaiian Club's basketball team. If you are interested, contact Abby Yokum at 353-1387 for further information.

The Hawaiian Club's monthly outdoor activity meet will be held at the Tarawa Terrace parking lot Sunday, September 11 at 9 a. m. The men will play softball at the Tarawa Terrace-1 ball park, following the event.



CERTIFICATE OF MERIT—Major General H. Nickerson, Jr., Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, presents Mrs. J. L. Altman, Jr., with a Certificate of Merit. Mrs. Altman received the award for her outstanding job as a volunteer instructor in the Camp Lejeune Citizenship Class Program. Mrs. Altman taught English in this program.

PMO Notes

By 1stLt. John Boyer

Base Traffic Investigation Officer

Another holiday weekend is behind us, and by now, everything should be back to normal. For the third big holiday weekend in a row, i.e., Memorial Day, 4th of July and now, Labor Day, Camp Lejeune has gone without a single military traffic fatality. In view of the rising death toll across the nation for these three weekends, this record is particularly outstanding. Only the tragic traffic death of an 18 month old baby this weekend, mars an otherwise perfect record.

In case anyone has ever wondered how many vehicles drive around the traffic circle, a recent count shows that approximately 3,000 vehicles pass through the circle during the afternoon, homework.

To those who were wondering about the automobile used for the safety display at the Main Gate this past Friday, that vehicle was in an actual accident about 300 yards from that spot, approximately 10 months ago. Believe it or not, the driver spent 5 days at the USNH and was released.

The combination of alcohol and excessive speed continue to be the worst deadly duo on the highway. Either offense is considered to be serious enough in itself to cause a violator to have his driving privileges permanently revoked. When these two "team-up," a serious accident is looking for a place to happen.

At every entrance to the Base, there are signs which state "SPEED CHECKED BY RADAR." In the way of a further warning, this radar operates daily, regardless of the time or night, weather conditions or location. By the time you are close enough to see the radar vehicle, your speed has already been recorded. Speed limits are set for a definite reason. Obey them!

A recent study has found that approximately 25% of all Base traffic accidents are backing accidents. Before

you back anywhere, look to see that the way is clear. Don't become a traffic statistic.

Many vehicles are stopped daily for defective equipment—tailights, headlights, bald tires, etc. This is done as a courtesy to you. Driving at night without tailights is dangerous, and can lead to a serious accident. Check your own vehicle periodically. Don't let defective equipment force you into an accident.

Birth-Day List

(BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL)

August 25
JOAN MARIE to Capt. and Mrs. Elton Calvin OBYRNE.
KIMBRA DENISE to Pvt. and Mrs. Dennis Rudolph FOSS.
SUZANNE MICHELLE to PFC and Mrs. James Brian BJES.
REBECCA to Cpl. and Mrs. George Frederick GULICK.
TARESA MARIE to PFC and Mrs. Frank Donald EMBERTON.
August 26
ANGELA to Sgt. and Mrs. Philemon CLARK.
BETH ANNE to HM2 and Mrs. Robert Michael MESSER.
DANNY RAY to Cpl. and Mrs. John Edward MCKNIGHT.
ERIN KATHLEEN to 1stLt. and Mrs. James Brian PODRAZA.
JAMES AUBREY to SSgt. and Mrs. Donald Seymour COOPER, JR.
MECHELE ANN to Pvt. and Mrs. Raymond John CORRA.
ROGER VAUGHAN to Capt. and Mrs. Richard Vaughn JONES.
RUTH ELIZABETH to PFC and Mrs. Nicasio PABON.
August 27
ALFRED JOSEPH, III to SSgt. and Mrs. Alfred Joseph CHAREST, JR.
MICHAEL SCOTT to Cpl. and Mrs. Walter James ANTOSZAK.
RANDY MITCHELL to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Gary McDONALD.
SHARLA RENA to Cpl. and Mrs. James Harvey FETTY.
WILLIE WILBUR, JR. to Pvt. and Mrs. Willie Wilbur WINSTON, SR.

Registration Set For High School Program

It's no secret that Marines with "G-2" and some "smarts" are the Marines who spend their spare time sewing on new chevrons. Here at Camp Lejeune, Marines without a high school diploma can increase their promotion prospects by enrolling in the Onslow-Camp Lejeune Adult High School Program.

Registration for the first term of the Adult High School Program will be held at the Base Education Office, Bldg. #19, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. September 22, 23, and 26. On the above dates, registration papers will be completed, form MCBCL-1560/1 (request for off-duty education tuition assistance) will be prepared for the prospective student's commanding officer's signature, and arrangements will be made for securing high school transcripts.

To be eligible to enroll, prospective students must have taken the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) General Educational Development Test or be scheduled to take the test prior to registration. Arrangements for taking the GED Test can be made by telephoning the Base Educational Testing Center, Bldg. #1403, at extension 7-5410.

Courses offered during the first term are: General English; 9-12 Grade English; Geometry; Review Arithmetic; General Mathematics; Algebra I and II; Business Law; American History; and Biology.

Tuition for each course will be \$24. The Marine Corps will

pay three quarters of tuition for qualified personnel, however, and the total the individual will be course.

Textbooks will be provided by the Base Education Office out of charge, and must be returned at the end of the course.

All classes will meet Monday and Wednesday, Tuesday and Thursday 6:30-9:30 p. m. in the Elementary School. Classes will begin October 3 and continue through December.

Transportation to a Brewster Elementary will be provided by military bus. The bus will depart from Point Bus Depot, Tr each evening at 6 p. m. and depart from the school at 6 p. m.

Prospective students are urged to thoroughly familiarize themselves with the Adult High School Program requirements. Registration is available at the Base Education Office.

Aviation Film Feature Available

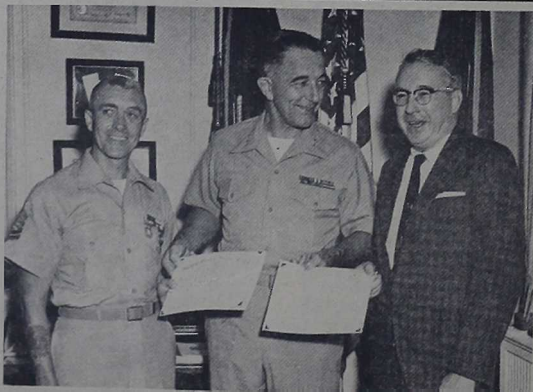
WASHINGTON, July 14—Marine aviation in Vietnam is featured in a new film, "Target," recently released by Headquarters Marine Corps.

Through the expert work of the cameramen, the film shows a 14-minute color movie of the Marine Corps in action in Vietnam. The film is available for viewing at the Marine Corps Headquarters.

The viewer shares a cockpit of a Marine jet as it screams towards a target, releasing its bomb load, and in the middle of the film, a strip in July 1965 after the VC had struck, leaving a few planes in smoking ruins. It rides a KC-130 (Hercules) as it refuels F-4 Phantoms in actual air to air refueling missions. He stands at the controls of the Marine Corps big lifters (Hercules) as they drop critical supplies to the Marine ground units.

The viewer joins the enlisted Marines arm and positioning the bombs and rockets on the powerful jet engines and aircrews as they walk guard duty after a 14-hour day, he rides a bulldozer with the Seabees as they transform the sand at Chu Lai to an airfield; and he helps Marines distribute food and medical supplies to the Vietnamese people in the Civil Action Program.

The film is available to all Marine Corps activities through the film libraries of major commands and Headquarters.



CERTIFICATE OF MERIT—Gunnery Sergeant C. E. Lauer and Mr. J. F. Quinlan receive Certificates of Merit from Major General H. Nickerson, Jr., Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune. The awards recognized the recipients for their devotion of time and effort to the Base Junior Rifle Club.

Junior Football

Boys 11-15 are needed to play in the dependents' tackle football league. Those interested can register at the Tarawa Terrace Fieldhouse between 5 and 7 p. m. each Saturday morning between 9 and 11. Contact Mr. Shultz, 353-2554.

Legal Assistance By Appointment

Legal Assistance is available on an appointment basis. To make an appointment, dial 7-3035, 7-73 or 7-5860 during working hours. "Walk In" cases will be handled by scheduling the time between appointments.

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sunday
0915—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
1100—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
1230—Communion (Episcopal)
1830—Enlisted Bible Study Group
1930—Evening Service

Wednesday
1900—Choir Rehearsal
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL
(Stone Street School)

Sunday
0915—Sunday School, ages 3-up
GEIGER CHAPEL

Sunday
0900—Choir practice
0945—Protestant Divine Services

Saturday
Camp Stone Bay
(Rifle Range Theater)
Sunday
0830—Protestant Divine Services
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sunday
1000—Sunday School
1030—Services

MCAF CHAPEL
Sunday
0930—Sunday School, Ages 4-up
1100—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.

(Coffee Fellowship Following Services)
Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers.

Tuesday
0830—Women's Guild, 3d Tues.
1900—Choir Rehearsal

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING
Sunday
0945—Sunday School

1100—Worship Service
1100—Junior Worship Service

Monday
1900—(First Mon.) Congregational Planning Meeting

Thursday
1900—Choir Rehearsal
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sunday
1000—Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132

1100—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun. Bldg. M116

Thursday
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116
NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sunday
0915—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
1215—Daily Devotions

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL
Sunday
0945—Sunday School

1100—Worship Service
(Nursery during both services)

Wednesday
1230—Mass at Midway Park Community Center

Thursday
1930—Women Society, 2d Thur.
BASE BRIG

Sunday
0800—Services
1900—Chaplain's Hour

EASTERN ORTHODOX
Sunday
0830—Confessions (Bldg. 67)

0900—Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST
Phone 347-1691

SAMOAN PROTESTANT CONGREGATION
(Tarawa Terrace Community Center)

Sunday
1100—Service

CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK
1130—Mass at Midway Park Community Center

BASE CHAPEL
(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)

Sunday
0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130—Mass

1230—Baptisms
Monday - Friday

1130—Mass
Saturday
0900—Mass

0930, 1930, 2100—Confessions
Daily

1130—Mass
CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL

Sunday
0700—Mass
0800—Mass

Saturday
1800—Catholic Confessions
Camp Stone Bay

(Rifle Range Theater)
Sunday
1045—Catholic Confessions

1115—Mass
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sunday
0900—Confession
0930—Mass

MCAF CHAPEL
Sunday
0815—Confessions

0830—Mass
0930—Confessions
0945—Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Saturday
0700—Confessions

0730—Mass
Sunday
1100—Mass

Monday - Friday
1130—Mass
BASE BRIG

Saturday
1900—Confessions
TARAWA TERRACE

(Community Bldg.)
Sunday
0900—Mass

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sunday
0900—Confessions

0930—Mass
CAMP KNOX

1145—Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass

JEWISH
Wednesday
1900—Hebrew instruction class

Friday
2000—Services, Bldg. 67
2030—Fellowship & Bible Study, Bldg. 67

2100—Services, Bldg. 67
Monday - Friday
1130—Devotions, Bldg. 67

Sunday
(Brewster School)
1000—Sunday School

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday
(Midway Park)

0900—Sunday School
1000—Church

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
(Montford Point Chapel)

Saturday
0930—Sabbath School
1100—Services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Elizabeth Lake Area—Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.)

Sunday
0730—Discussion Group, Bldg. 67



EA MAN—Lieutenant Commander Otto Schneider, CHC, USN; rmer 2d Service Bn. Chaplain, received a Letter of Appreciation om Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding Gen- al, 2d Marine Division at an informal ceremony August 15. aplain Schneider devised a system for "Chaplains Supplies" w under study by other Marine Divisions. The chaplain is sted to attend courses at Columbia University, New York, N. Y. hoto by LCpl. V. Burns.)

Unit On Wheels; d MT Battalion

he word transportation to lan brings to mind a car, a plane, or bus. But to a line of the 2d Motor Trans- Battalion it means anything a Mighty-Mite to a five-wrecker.

he 2d Motor Transport Bat- n, under the command of stanant Colonel R. W. Tay- is complemented with 280 ines. Most of these are hancies and drivers.

he battalion motor trans- men handle and maintain ultitude of vehicles. At present time a total of ehicles are listed on the s. These include: 96 two one-half ton trucks, 16 ighty mites," five radio s, three two and one-half tankers, 85 assorted trail- , one ambulance jeep, and ve-ton wreckers.

n addition to its many garri- tasks, the Battalion has two achments serving with the iterranean and Caribbean ces. When a unit's vehicles insufficient to meet its ds, the 2d Motor Trans- t Battalion supplements the t with the required vehicles. hen units of the 2d Marine

Division were called to the Dominican Republic, portions of the 2d Motor Transport Bat- talion went also to perform chow runs, ammunition runs, and to transport troops and equip- ment.

In one month during the Dom- inican crisis, 15 battalion trucks transported 1,676 tons of cargo using 5,955 gallons of gas and 142 quarts of oil. The trucks covered 26,442 miles carrying 7,410 troops.

Locally, the battalion main- tains its combat readiness through constant training in both general military subjects and transportation techniques.

The battalion is presently composed of three companies. Company B is used as the training company. Company C is used as the operational com- pany, and most of the drivers used for commitments are pooled from this company. Per- sonnel from Headquarters and Service Company perform cler- ical, mess, supply, medical, communication, and mechanical duties of the battalion. The fourth company, Company A is presently in a cadre status.

Motor transportation per- sonnel reporting to the bat- talion presently are either experienced Vietnam veterans or recruits completing Motor Transport School at Mont- ford Point. Recruits complet- ing ITR are pooled into the Montford Point School. They then spend either a month in drivers' school or a month in mechanics' school.

The school has a carefully planned and implemented driv- ers' training program, insuring the selection of per- sonnel with physical and mental qualities that will enable them to become competent drivers.

Repairs on equipment up to and including second echelon motor repairs are performed by battalion personnel. High- er echelons of maintenance are performed by the 2d Service Battalion.

Whether the job is day or night, the 2d Motor Trans- port Battalion stands ready on a moment's notice to move 2d Division Marines and equip- ment to their destination.

Chaplain's Corner

Beginning sunset Wednesday night, September 14th and for ten days following, some of your friends who are of the Jewish Faith will be observing the most important days of their religious calendar.

The first two days of these High Holy Days are known as Rosh Hashanah, called the Day of Judgement. While God judges His children every day and every moment, the Synagogue teaches that on this day in particular He summons each for a full accounting. Jewish tradition has elaborated this thought. It visualizes a Court of Justice over which God sits enthroned to pro- nounce Judgement.

These Holy Days are set aside as days of Holy Convo- cation and are dedicated to prayer, meditation and the life of the spirit. On these days Jews pray for the deliverance of mankind from sin. The sounding of the Shofar (ram's horn) as recorded in the Bible

for these Holy Days reminds the worshipper of his obedi- ence to God our Shepherd.

There are ten days of pen- itence which follow and end with the Day of Atonement. The characteristic observance of this Holiest day of the Jewish Religious year is fasting and prayer. The pur- pose of this is indicated in the Biblical text which com- mands: "On the tenth day of this seventh month is the Day of Atonement. . . Ye shall afflict your souls." Fasting is the discipline of the body which leads to a humbling and afflic- tion of the soul. By fasting we indicate that on this day all pleasure is to be sacrificed for the sake of the soul.

While Judaism has never scorned the normal needs of the physical life, it selects this day for the demonstration that man does not live by bread alone, that neither food nor drink is all-important to man as children of God and that our

vital need is to achieve a sense of harmony with the Eternal God, the creator of all Mankind.

High Holy Days

ROSH HASHANAH (New Year)
Wednesday, Sept. 14—1830-1930
Thursday, Sept. 15—0800-1030
Friday, Sept. 16—0800-1030
Friday, Sept. 16—1930-2030
YOM KIPPUR
(Day of Atonement)
Friday, Sept. 23—1930-2230
Saturday, Sept. 24—0830-Sun- down (all day)

WATCH FOR CHILDREN



NEW PROTESTANT CONGREGATION—(Left-right) Sergeant Taaloga Alo, Sergeant Telemu Togia, Assistant Base Chaplain S. L. Roberts, Sergeant Faataitai Atuatasi, Staff Sergeant Liamatua

Faasamala and Sergeant Mao Lefiti discuss the new Samoan Protestant Congregation which met for the first time Aug. 28 at Camp Lejeune's Tarawa Terrace Community Center.



Made from a star-spangled recipe that's 25 years old

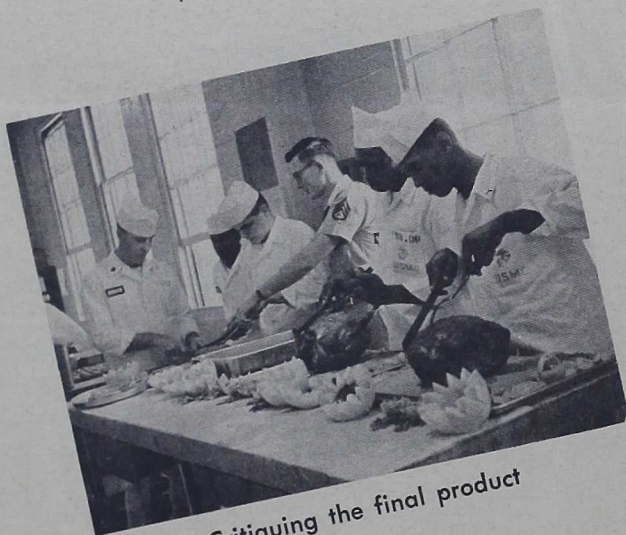
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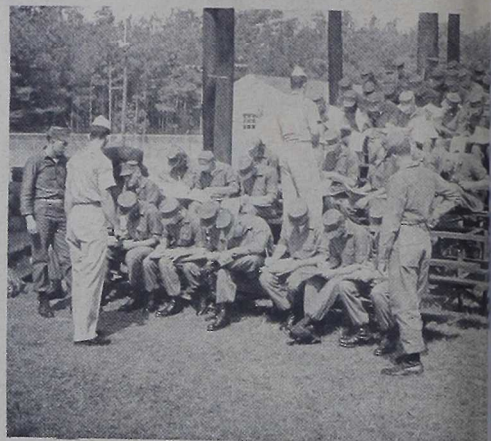
Gunnery Sergeant May Belletto, coordinator of Woman Marine personnel, discusses a problem with a Basic Supply Administration Course student.



Critiquing the final product



Improvising continuous fire field ovens



Checking in.

The roar of a truck convoy, the aroma of baked bread, and the clicking of typewriters and machines are sensations common to most military schools. But at the Marine Corps Supply Schools, these things hold special significance—they are by-products of Marines preparing themselves for their place in the Marine Corps.

The Marine Corps Supply Schools is located at Camp Lejeune, a one-time recruit training base of the Marine Corps. Originally known as the Quartermasters School, the name was changed to Marine Corps Supply School in 1954 and the schools have continued to grow.

Today, the schools occupy 13,000 acres and buildings. In peace time, about 2,150 students would flow through the schools in a year's time. Due to the present build-up, this figure was revised to 8,330 last year and a record number of 14,112 students are expected this year.

The primary mission of the schools, as assigned by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, is to conduct formal resident training for officers and enlisted personnel in supply, food services, motor transport and disbursing. In addition, area command responsibilities, the conduct of informal training programs integrated with formal programs and the conduct of an instructor orientation course are secondary missions assigned by the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

From the time students check in with the personnel office, they learn that their stay at Marine Corps Supply Schools will be a busy one. Most courses have a schedule of six days a week, and the accelerated schedule requires that many hours be devoted to study in the evenings.

Recreational facilities are available, when time permits, and include a gymnasium, outdoor movie theater, swimming pool, tennis courts, and athletic fields. There is, of course, an Enlisted Club, Staff NCO Club and Officers' Club annex for use during off-duty hours.

A branch of the Marine Corps Exchange is provided for the convenience of the students and dry-cleaning, tailoring and alteration and laundromat facilities are available. Regularly scheduled military bus routes serve Camp Lejeune and connect the schools with the main complex of Camp Lejeune.

There are three schools companies that carry out the primary mission of the Marine Corps Supply Schools.

Supply Schools Company is scheduled to train 220 officers and 4,540 enlisted personnel, both men and women, in supply and disbursing this year. The officer students will be assigned to one of the following courses: Unit Supply Officer Course; Aviation Supply Officer Course; Officer Warehousing Course; or Disbursing Officer Course.

The majority of the enlisted students, most of them recent graduates of Camp Lejeune's First Infantry Training Regiment, will be assigned to the four-week Basic Supply Administration Course.

The techniques and skills for operating and maintaining office machines, the proper way of preparing naval correspondence, use of supply publications, computation of allowances, and a working knowledge of property control procedures are taught to basic supply students by lecture, demonstration, and practical application.

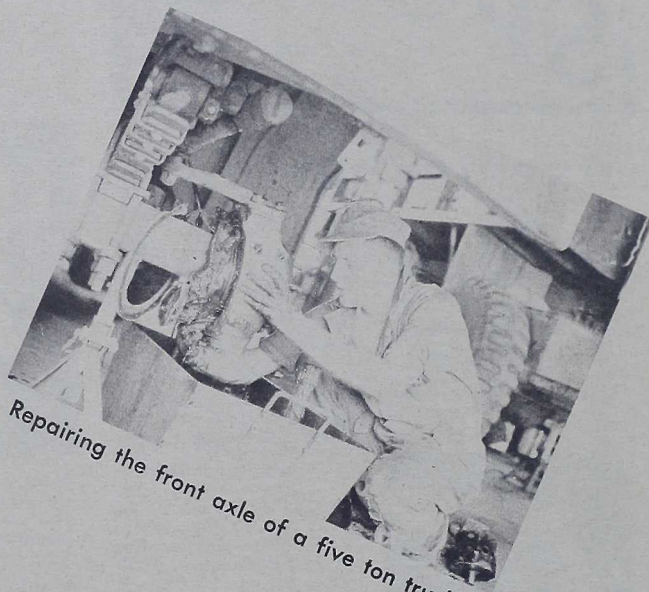
The Basic Disbursing Clerks Course is similar to the Basic Supply Course and is designed to give students a comprehensive understanding of the Marine Corps disbursing operations. This year, 720 Marines will be trained in the five-week course to meet the Corps' need for disbursing clerks.

Other courses conducted by Supply Schools Company are the Senior Enlisted Supply Course, open to gunnery sergeants and above; Advanced Warehousing Course; Enlisted Unit Supply Refresher Course; and the Supply Administration Course;

ing For Specialists



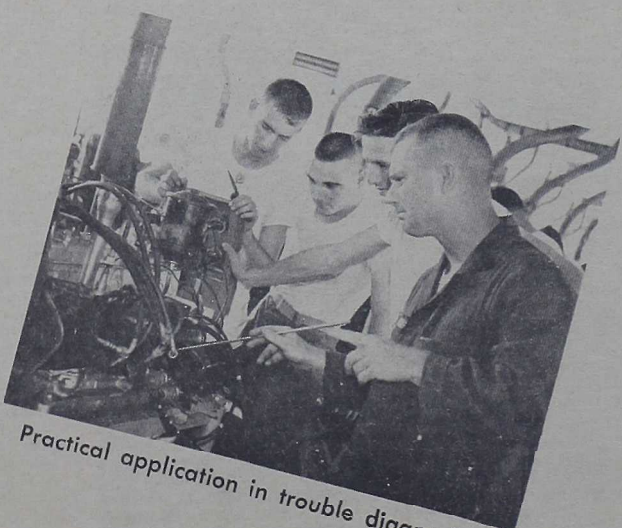
Naval correspondence class



Repairing the front axle of a five ton truck



Motor Transport School students learn how to salvage vehicles bogged in mud.



Practical application in trouble diagnosis

Most Marines acquire the habit of eating three meals a day early in life and take good food for granted. Poorly prepared and unappetizing food, however, is quickly discarded and can be detrimental to the morale of hard-fighting Marines.

Food Services Schools Company wages a continuous battle against unappetizing foods and will train 1,174 Marines in the techniques of preparing good foods.

Most of the students reporting to Food Services Schools Company will be lance corporals and below with experience in the food services field. These students spend four weeks learning the fundamentals and the principles of the mess operations in the Marine Corps, both in garrison and in the field.

The Basic Cooks Course includes mess operations administration, processing and cutting of the various types of meat, baking, from the simplest rolls to more complex pastries, nutrition and menu planning, various techniques of cookery, and the operation of a mess.

Instruction in the garrison mess operations phase gives students an understanding of personal hygiene and sanitation, causes and prevention of food poisoning, safety rules and precautions in mess operations.

But the final test for basic cooks always rests in the field. Basic Cooks Course students have an additional incentive here—they eat their own cooking.

The Bakers Course receives the second highest number of students assigned to Food Services School Company. In the 10 weeks it takes a bakery student to complete his instruction, he will be thoroughly schooled in the method of making bread and pastry.

Students also learn the operation and functioning of a field bakery. They are quick to learn that some equipment has to be improvised and all equipment must be maintained in good working order.

Advanced courses are taught at Food Services Schools Company and include the Advanced Food Service Course; Food Services Management Course; Advanced Bakers Course; Bakery Management Course; and Special Mess Training.

In the Motor Transport Schools, officers and enlisted men are trained in the occupational field 3500. The school is staffed and equipped to present a complete program of instruction in motor transport subjects ranging in scope from the operation and maintenance of motor transport equipment for officers and staff NCO's to basic courses on organizational maintenance and operation of tactical vehicles for recent graduates of infantry training.

As with the other schools companies, most of the students are assigned to a basic school to learn the skills of their occupational specialty. This year, more than 100 students are expected to be enrolled in the Motor Vehicle Operators Course, known to the students as the "driver factory." Another 3,000 students will be assigned to the Automotive Organizational Maintenance Course.

Officers assigned to Motor Transport Schools Company will be enrolled in either the Motor Transport Officers Course, The Motor Transport Officers Orientation Course, or the Motor Transport Officers Refresher Course. Other enlisted courses include the Motor Transport Chiefs Course and the Automotive Mechanics Course.

Also integral to Motor Transport Schools Company is a special mobile instructional team used to teach the operation and maintenance of the Marine Corps' new multi-fuel engine. This team, as a unit and equipped with all the necessary training aids, can be sent, on short notice, anywhere in the world where Marines may be stationed and teach "on location."

Regardless of the schools company to which a new student is assigned, he can be sure of three things: his work will be hard and long; his reward will be commensurate with his effort; and the training he will receive is the best available. A graduate of the Marine Corps Supply Schools is an expert in his field.

GLOBE SPORTS

PFC F. R. M. YOUNG
Ext. 7-5522



Marine Skater Olympic Hopeful

By LCpl. E. T. Blackburn

Who is the best skater in the Marine Corps?

It could be Private First Class Brian F. Sweeney, 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops,



MARINE SKATER — Private First Class Brian F. Sweeney, Force Troops, hopes to represent the Marine Corps, and the United States, in the 1968 Winter Olympics.



1. A New York Giant catcher committed four passed balls in one inning in 1954 to set a major league record. Who was it?

2. In his rookie year—1965—Gayle Sayers, Chicago Bear half-back, set a National Football League single season touchdown record. How many TDs?

3. James II of England outlawed golf in 1457 only during the month of March. Why?

4. Bob Vent, ace of the Pirate pitching staff, recently made an interesting observation. Do you know what he said?

Answers:
1. Ray Kahl.
2. 22.
3. Because it kept people away from their archery practice.
4. "Good pitching always stops good hitting and vice versa."

Camp Lejeune.

Sweeney began ice skating at the early age of four and is considered a potential contender to represent the United States in the 1968 Winter Olympic Games to be held in France.

Sweeney has specialized in speed skating for the last seven years and has been in competition under the guidance of some of the sport's top instructors.

Among these are Bob Olson, a former Olympic record holder and brothers, Bill and Jack Disney, who are both famous in Olympic skating annals.

When he is not skating, Sweeney is a bicycle racing competitor. He took first place in the 23 mile Rose Bowl Road Championship Race in 1964 at Pasadena, California.

Once he began a cross country bicycle ride from California to his former home in Montreal, Canada, but after a thousand miles he gratefully accepted an airplane ride home.

Among his fifteen different trophies are the famed California Silver Skates Trophy. He was also the 1964 Pacific Southwest Champion.

Sweeney, a citizen of Canada, joined the Marine Corps because he felt the Corps "... would help give the most in training for the 1968 Olympics." When asked of his plans after the '68 Games, he replies, "the '72 Olympics."

Bow Hunters

A meeting for all bow hunters will be held next Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Rod and Gun Club's hut near the Paradise Point tennis courts. All personnel who plan to hunt with bows this season must attend.



ALL-CAMP WINNERS—Force Troops' 2d Radio Battalion defeated ITR last week to win the All-Camp Softball Tournament. Team members are, left to right, Corporal C. Davies, Sergeant D. D. Smith, Staff Sergeant A. Richardson, Lance Corporal E. K. Machel, Corporal D. G. Boyle, Second Lieutenant C. R. Slavens, Lance Corporal W. S. Goss, Corporal R. R. Laudenslager, Corporal D. H. Mahan, Sergeant D. W. Hopper, Corporal M. W. Hall, and kneeling, Staff Sergeant R. E. Deistchle and Lieutenant P. Brown. Not pictured were Sergeant W. Camoro and Lance Corporal J. Thaxton.

D'pups Open Season Against Pamlico Co.

The Devilpups of Camp Lejeune High School start their 1966 football season tomorrow night at 8 p.m. against Pamlico County High School



DOWN UNDER — Devilpups quarterback Joe Kuzan looks over the defense during a practice session.

MAG-26 FMFLant Softball Champ

Marine Air Group 26 from the New River Air Facility swept through the FMFLant Softball Tournament undefeated to win the hotly-contested championship.

Battling Force Troops in the final game of the double elimination tourney, MAG-26 shut out the once beaten Force Troops team 6-0 for the title.

Earlier in the tournament, MAG-26 had beaten Force Troops 1-0 after dueling 16 scoreless innings.

Cherry Point and 2d Division were eliminated by early losses in the four-day contest.

Tough MCSS In Football Finals

A powerful team from Marine Corps Supply Schools, undefeated and unscored on, was to play yesterday for the championship of the Marine Corps Base flag football tournament.

The Rifle Range and Headquarters and Service Bn. were to play Tuesday for the right to play MCSS. The Supply Men have defeated the Range 41-0 and H&S Bn. 18-0 in earlier games.

Other scores in the double elimination tourney are: MCSS 22, Base Materiel 0; Range 13, ITR 0; ITR 12, Base Materiel 0; and ITR 20, H&S Bn. 6.

The top two teams from each part of the Quad-Command will enter the All-Camp flag football tournament Sept. 12-16. The All-Camp tourney will be single elimination.

Devilfish Set Tryout Period

The Camp Lejeune Devilfish, dependents' swimming team, will hold tryouts for new members beginning Monday at 4 p.m. in the Area Five pool.

Tryouts will be held each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at the same time for the remainder of September.

Coaches will be looking for potential and anyone interested is urged to try out. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Nancy Bieger, 5-7302.

at Bayboro.

Coach Tom McGhee has had the 'Pups working out since mid-August. He describes this year's team as "small and inexperienced."

Only nine lettermen return from last year's Devilpup team which won four games and lost five. The varsity rosters lists 36 players.

Heading the list are quarterbacks Joe Kuzan and John Hoopes, around whose passing and running McGhee hopes to generate a potent attack.

Skeet Team Is Defeated At Myrtle Beach

The 2d Marine Division Skeet Team ran into some tough competition from other Marines Aug. 28 during the Tobacco States Open Skeet Championship at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Division's team shot a respectable 474x500, but a team from Parris Island fired an outstanding 494x500.

Spurred by the competition, Warrant Officer Jack Kanavel of Headquarters Bn. raised his rating from Class D to Class C and won the runner-up trophy in his class with a score of 98x100.

Other members of the Division team are Warrant Officer Berle Garris, Lieutenant Joe England, Lieutenant Thomas Thompson, and Lieutenant John Texler (USN).

Rifle and Pistol Club

The Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Marston Pavilion. Those interested in becoming members are urged to attend.



By JOHN MALINOWSKI

Last Friday afternoon ten Camp Lejeune bowlers took to the lanes for the start of the Second Annual Marathon Tournament.

As hour after hour passed the bowlers started to drop out one by one. By 3 a.m. Saturday there were only two bowlers left, Mel Johnsen from the Air Facility at New River, and Russ Skinner from Force Troops. At this point it appeared the tournament would go all the way.

There was still no sign of weakening from either man at 4 a.m. By now Russ was rolling the ball left-handed, and doing a pretty good job of it.

Both men were still on their feet and going strong at 5 a.m. Russ' scores were starting to drop some, and he would have to throw a real big set to stay alive in the tourney.

By 5:45 a.m. it was just about over. Russ was being forced out for failure to maintain a 150 average for his last 18 games. Mel was still rolling along as strong as ever with good consistent bowling.

At 6 a.m. it was all over. Mel Johnsen had just captured his second straight marathon title. At the tourney's end, Mel had

Dallas Nobles, C. and Jim Hardin bolster the end of the Stegemerten Hoopes are experienced at guard.

Center is manned by Moore, and Dick Smith.



TACKLING DRILL — Outfielder looking the back of the line.

McGhee has to close ranks colored grass. The veteran coach is by Tom Webb, plan the split T formation, the T and pro-set variants.

The Devilpups play in the Coastal Plains Conference which is AA level.

The Junior Varsity team is coached by John Griffin, but the season next Thursday home game against East Carolina.

Varsity schedule:
Sept. 9--Pamlico County Bayboro;
Sept. 16--Grifton Grifton;
Sept. 23--East Carolina Beaufort;
Sept. 30--South Carolina Deep Run;
Oct. 7--Dixon--home;
Oct. 14--Havelock--home;
Oct. 21--Swanston--home;
Oct. 28--Midway--Midway;
Nov. 5--Quantico--home.

the 11th Frame

compiled an over-all average of 184 in 24 games. While Russ, the runner-up, had compiled an over-all average of 166 for 83 games in 14 hours.

Trophies and gift certificates were presented to the winners and runnerup by Lill James, Bowling Center manager.

All junior bowlers are reminded that your registration will be held this Saturday morning.

The schedule for registration is as follows: Mites (ages 10-12)--9 a.m. Bit (ages 5-9)--11 a.m. Lucky Strikes (ages 13-18)--1 p.m.

"Learn To Bowl" sessions for all interested women will be held each Thursday at 9 a.m., starting on the 14th of September and continuing for six consecutive weeks. There will be no charge for this period of instruction. All interested women are urged to attend.

Many leagues are forming and need bowlers. If you haven't signed up for a league yet, do so now. Information concerning most leagues may be found on the Bowling Center's bulletin board.

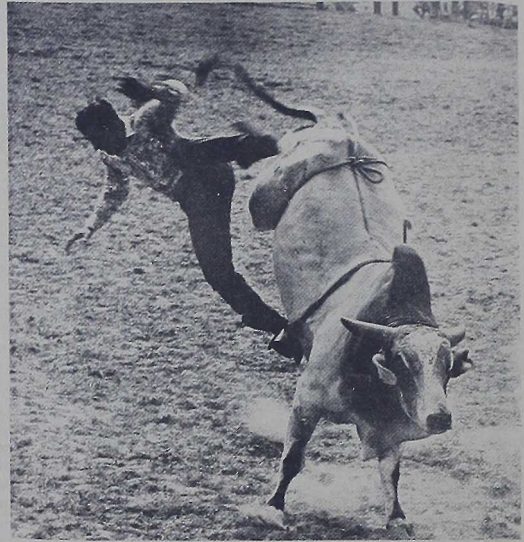
Rodeo - Horse Show Highlights

Photos by

PFC H. A. Connelly



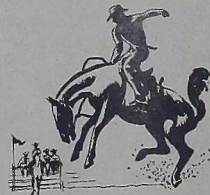
Power Steering



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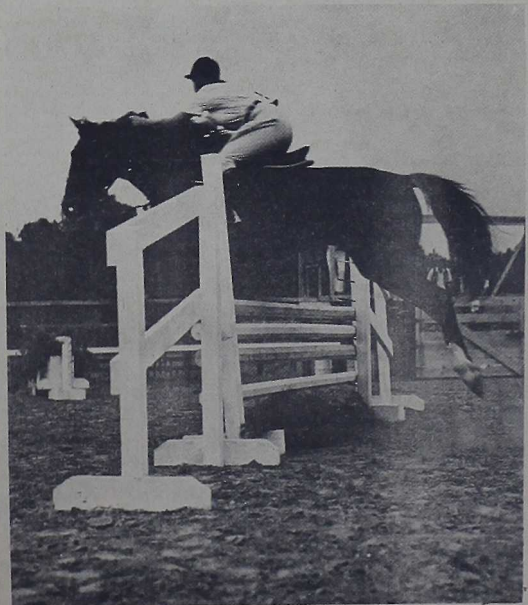


Rodeo-Horse Show

Final standings in the various events of the 2nd Annual Camp Lejeune Rodeo-Horse Show were not available to the Globe at press time.

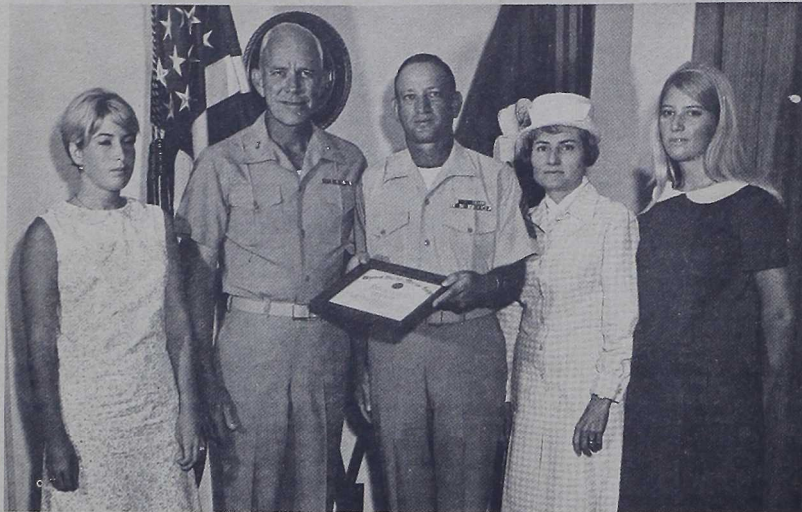


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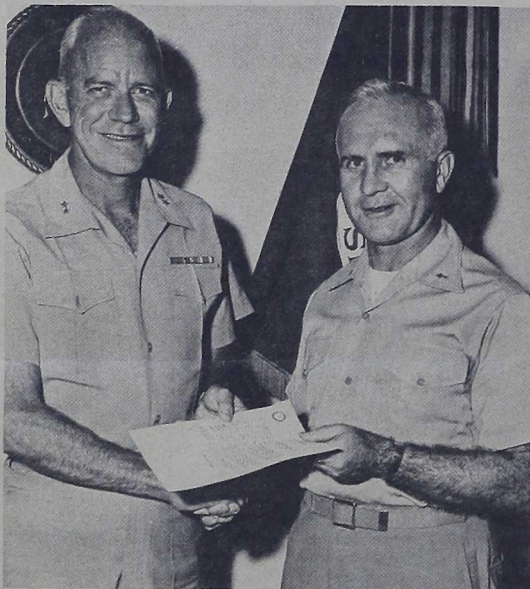
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News Views In The Quad-Command



COMPLETES 23 YEARS—Sergeant Major Rex L. Overlin received a Certificate of Award from Major General Ormond R. Simpson during retirement ceremonies Aug. 31. Prior to his retirement, SgtMaj. Overlin served as Assistant Staff

Secretary, 2d Marine Division. Attending the presentation were Mrs. Overlin, and the SgtMaj's daughters, Nancy, (far left) and Michele, (right). (Photo by SSgt. T. N. Bland, Jr.)



DUTY LAUDED—Commander Harold Heaney, CHC, USN, a former Assistant 2d Marine Division Chaplain, was awarded a Letter of Appreciation at an informal ceremony August 15, by Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Division Commander. Chaplain Heaney was cited for his devotion to duty as Assistant Division Chaplain from September 1964 to August 1966. He was also cited for his articles "Ministry of a Marine Chaplain," which the Officer in Charge, U. S. Naval Chaplains School, Newport, R. I., acclaimed as "outstanding." Chaplain Heaney is scheduled to study at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind. (Photo by LCpl. V. Burns.)



INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENT—Staff Sergeant J. Mitchell, left, Career Advisory NCO, 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, receives the Commanding General's Individual Career Advisory Achievement Rotating Plaque for exceptional achievement in the Career Advisory field from Lieutenant Colonel T. C. Shanahan, Commanding Officer, 8th Engineer Bn. (Photo by LCpl. T. J. Mercurio, Jr.)



AWARDED MEDAL—First Lieutenant Frank C. Terrio, Company "L", 3d Battalion, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, receives the Navy Commendation Medal from Lieutenant Colonel R. L. Nichols, Battalion Commander, August 22. Lieutenant Terrio received the medal for meritorious service in action in Vietnam.



RECEIVING THE COLORS—Lieutenant Colonel F. H. Waldrop, right, accepts the Battalion colors from Lieutenant Colonel P. A. Davis upon assuming command of the 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, during a change of command ceremony, August 22. Prior to assuming his new post, LtCol. Waldrop served as an instructor at the Senior Warfare School, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. Lieutenant Colonel Davis will assume duties as Executive Officer, 2d Service Battalion. (Photo by PFC R. D. Nalley.)



RETIRES—Sergeant Major John E. Roberts (right) is congratulated by Colonel H. P. Williamson, Commanding Officer, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, on his retirement Aug. 26. Roberts was formerly ITR's Regimental Sergeant Major.

SgtMaj. Roberts Retires After 23 Years Of Service

Sergeant Major John E. Roberts retired from the Marine Corps August 26 with 23 years of service. The sergeant major was formerly the 1st Infantry Training Regiment Sergeant Major.

Roberts, a native of Nitro, W. Va., entered the Marine Corps at the beginning of World War II, shortly after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor in 1941. At the end of the war he was released from the Marine Corps, but returned to active duty in 1947.

During the Korean War, Sgt. Maj. Roberts served with the 1st Engineers, 1st Marine Division and participated in several major campaigns.

Among the sergeant major's awards and decorations are the Presidential Unit Citation with three stars, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with one star, World War II Victory Medal, China Service Medal, National Defense Medal with one star, Korean Service Medal with four stars, United Nations Service Medal, Korean

Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal with stars, and the Organizational Marine Reserves Medal.



MERIT MAST—Lance Corporal Walter Johnson, Army Police and Guard Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, MCB, received a Meritorious Mast from Colonel G. S. Codispoti, Battalion Commander, Aug. 29. Serving as a traffic controlman since Jan. 31, 1966, LCpl. Johnson was commended as a "loyal, self-reliant, dedicated individual who works diligently to obtain excellent results." In his last writing, twice before his attention to and performance of duty.



MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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Boys Meet the Girls	105														8	9
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● Adult and Mature Youth

Show at 7 p.m.

Outdoor theatres are now opening at 7:30 p.m.

IG TIME (RT)

PARK (MID). Indoor; 7

HOUSE BAY (CB). Indoor;

1 & 9 p.m. Sat., Sun. &

2, 6, & 9 p.m.

HOSPITAL (NH). Indoor;

11, Saturday and Sunday.

ny.

RANGE (RR). Indoor; 6:30

daily.

MONTFORD POINT (MP). Outdoor;

7:30 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (GI). 6:30

and 8:30 p.m. daily.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA). Outdoor;

7:30 p.m. daily.

CAMP THEATER (CT). Indoor; 6

and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday;

2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday

and Holidays.

500 AREA (500). Outdoor; 7:30 p.m.

daily.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (GO).

7:30 p.m. daily.

NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF).

Indoor; 6 and 8:15 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK

(TP). Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.

DRIVE IN (DI). Outdoor; 7:30 p.m.

daily.

ONSLow BEACH (OB). Indoor; 7

p.m. daily.

PARADISE POINT (PP). Outdoor;

7:30 p.m. daily.



This week's movies at the Jacksonville USO, in addition to the "DI" and "Sands of Iwo Jima" are: "Wackiest Ship in the Army," "Do Not Disturb," "The Hill," and "Sing and Swing."

Reflections Of A USO Gal In Vietnam

USO in Vietnam is...

...finding hotel rooms for sweat-drenched GIs in from the field.

...receiving a letter from the wife of a serviceman thanking us for being so nice to her husband and expressing gratitude that he has the USO.

...receiving money in the mail from a Special Forces man who felt responsible for a broken window pane in the USO...it's returning the money to the GI with our thanks for his honesty and having our letter returned stamped "verified deceased."

...helping a GI compose a cable to his bank when his statement indicated a check had not been deposited and assuring him the bank would honor outstanding checks if they were notified that the money was on the way.

...comforting a GI who, after using the overseas telephone service discovers that his father died that morning.

...where you walk home from work, after a normal ten-hour day--feeling bone-weary...and then you pass a couple of GIs who shyly nod and say hello...and you hear them say "THAT is an American girl!"--for some reason, you smile to yourself--your step becomes a little lighter and everything you're doing seems even more worthwhile.

...where you tiptoe past a serviceman asleep in a chair--and postpone any furniture moving in the lounge--after you look at that exhausted face.

...where you try to think of an answer that doesn't sound corny when a GI says--"you didn't have to come to

Vietnam--why did you volunteer to do this?"

...arranging for funeral wreaths and helping compose messages of sympathy for the families of fallen comrades.

...where you stand by your window at night and view a gorgeous Asian moon--watch the twinkling lights, and remind yourself there is a war out there...then the mortars begin and the flares drop--and you KNOW.

...where you watch a huge audience of GIs stand and sing God Bless America after a USO Show...the words have more meaning than they ever had before...you look at the strength and pride reflected in the faces of our fighting men in Vietnam...and you're very proud to be an American.

...where you smile, smile--because it means everything to a fellow who comes in from months in the field who not only hasn't talked with an American woman--he hasn't seen one!

...where you constantly put that little extra effort into program ideas because your enthusiasm is catching...an evening of "charades" takes a man's mind off what he will return to in the morning.

...knowing in your heart that nowhere in the world is the purpose of USO more meaningful than in Vietnam...and its coming to the conclusion that you are so very glad to be a part of what USO represents in this war-torn country...it's realizing that you will return to the States a better person knowing that you played a small part in letting the men of our Armed Forces know that they have the respect, support and admiration of their fellow-Americans.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

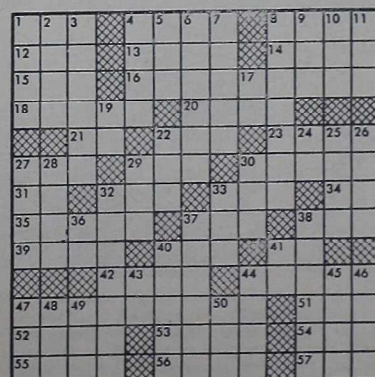
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Household pet
- 4-Mountain lake
- 8-Spar
- 12-Beverage
- 13-Region
- 14-On the ocean
- 15-Confederate general
- 16-Something huge
- 18-Substance
- 20-Direction
- 21-Printer's measure
- 22-Cushion
- 23-Sea eagle
- 27-Sailor (colloq.)
- 29-Nothing
- 30-Test
- 31-Man's nickname
- 32-Place
- 33-Dance step
- 34-Exists
- 35-Adhesive substance
- 37-Afternoon party
- 38-A state (abbr.)
- 39-A continent
- 40-Skill
- 41-Part of "to be"
- 42-Speed contest
- 44-Vituperation
- 47-Officer of the law
- 51-Unit of Latvian currency
- 52-Paradise
- 53-Repetition
- 54-The self
- 55-Wampum
- 56-Sleep
- 57-Number

DOWN

- 1-Serene
- 2-Toward
- 3-Toward
- 4-High
- 5-Exist
- 6-Expose
- 7-Swimmer
- 8-Business at hand
- 9-Residue
- 10-Ocean
- 11-Sunburn
- 17-Conjunction
- 19-Indefinite article
- 22-Fruit seed
- 24-A state (abbr.)
- 25-Metal fastener
- 26-"Lohengrin" heroine
- 27-Bark cloth
- 28-Word of sorrow
- 29-Born
- 30-Chinese pagoda
- 40-Sharp and harsh
- 41-Hebrew month
- 43-Alternating current (abbr.)
- 44-Again
- 45-Wise person
- 46-Short jacket
- 47-Vigor (colloq.)
- 48-Pearl
- 49-Meadow
- 50-Devioured



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Club News

Staff NCO Club

CAF, New River

September 9--Do you get that blah feeling time Friday arrives, you can get in the swings, join in the Happy Hour, on Fridays from 4 to 7.

September 10--Put a little fun in your life try dancing. Dance to the music of the popular T--from 9 till 1. Come a little and order a good whole--dinner, your friends do.

September 11--Menu for today will be South-east Chicken, Mashed Potatoes with gravy for just \$1.00. Maybe you prefer to order from our menu, anyway you'll be satisfied.

September 12--Boss 4th Happy Hour prices \$3.00 till 7.

Matinees

Midway Park

Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m. Thursday, "Magic Weaver" Chapter 12 of "Wild Bill Hickok."

Friday, "Ferry Cross the y" plus Chapter 1 of "ain Video."

Geiger Indoor

Sun. at 2 p.m. Thursday, "Magic Weaver" Chapter 12 of "Wild Bill Hickok."

Naval Hospital

Sat. at 2 p.m. Thursday, "Big Circus."

Air Facility

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Thursday, "Ferry Cross the y" plus Chapter 12 of "Wild Bill Hickok."

Camp Theatre

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Thursday, "Mr. Moses."

Courthouse Bay

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Thursday, "Billie."

Paradise Point Officers' Club

Thursday: Steak Night is featured on the patio by the pool from 7 to 9 p.m. The Dining Room will be opened from 6 to 9 p.m.

Friday: Happy Hour from 5 to 6 p.m., featuring snacks. The Dining Room will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. Entertainment will be furnished by the popular Roy Dixon.

Saturday: Brunch is served from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dance to the music of Hosea Sapp and Swingsters from 8:30 to 12:30. The Dining Room will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. for dinner.

Sunday: Brunch featuring Steaks and Eggs cooked to order is served from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Sunday Buffet is served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Monday: The Dining Room is closed. Duplicate Bridge begins at 7:30 p.m. Steaks cooked to order are featured in the Cafeteria from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: The Cafeteria will be serving from 6 to 9 p.m. Fun Night begins at 8 p.m. in the Dining Room.

Wednesday: Beefeaters Night with all you can eat for \$2.50. A special Beefeaters Martini is served all evening. After dinner join in the Songfest with Sara.

Special Notes: Sing Along with Sara every Friday Night at Courthouse Bay Officers' Club from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

NCO Club

Friday: Happy Hour 4:30-6:00 Dining room special fried flounder .85¢. Squirrel and His Aces Midnight to 1 a.m.

Saturday: Happy Hour 1 to 2 p.m. Dining room special 12 oz. Dinner Steak \$1.50, Ann and Her Jesters 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday: Dining room special Roast Beef \$1.

Monday: Happy Hour 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Dining room special Tacos .20 each or 2 for .35.

Wednesday: Happy Hour 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Camp Geiger Staff NCO Club

Friday: Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of the Classics.

Sunday: Dancing from 8 till 12 to the music of the Classics. Monday: Galley closed.

Happy Hour: Monday-Friday, 4:30 to 5:30.

Montford Point Staff NCO Club

Thursday: Order from menu. Friday: Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. Special seafood dinner--\$1.25.

Saturday: Dance night--Come and relax to the tones of the Entertainers.

Sunday: Special chicken in the basket--\$1.00.

Monday: Galley closed. Tuesday: Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. Special chicken--\$.75, children \$.50. Spaghetti--\$.75, children \$.50.

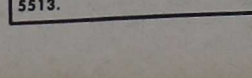
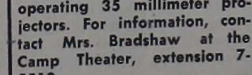
Wednesday: Order from menu.



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Wanted:

Projectionists qualified in operating 35 millimeter projectors. For information, contact Mrs. Bradshaw at the Camp Theater, extension 7-5513.

Second Division Holds CPX



FIELD ADMINISTRATION—Gunnery Sergeant Rodney E. Steffy (center) passes a message to Private First Class Carl R. Clements to be typed while Private First Class Eric M. Schneider checks another message for accuracy during 2d Marine Division Command Post Exercise. (Photo by Sgt. R. E. Priseler.)

Second Marine Division headquarters personnel conducted a three-day command post exercise in a Camp Lejeune training area, Aug. 16-17.

The Division Commanding General, Major General Ormond R. Simpson, commanded the units against the mythical invading force, portrayed by personnel from the Division's Counterguerrilla Warfare Course. The play of the problem was constructive for defensive forces.

Colonel F. J. Harte, Commanding Officer of the Division's Headquarters Battalion, served as Headquarters Commandant for Command Post Exercise 2-66.



INSTANT TELEPHONE POLES—Corporal Richard W. Fleischer, Jr., Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion installs telephone wires during 2d Marine Division Command Post Exercise. (Photo by Sgt. R. E. Priseler.)



FIELD TRAINING — Private First Class John Strates (left) relays a message by phone as Private First Class Robert E. Kelley, Jr., receives operating instructions from Corporal Thomas L.

Thomas. All are members of Radio Relay Platoon, Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion. (Photo by Sgt. R. E. Priseler.)



HERE'S THE SITUATION—Colonel F. J. Harte, (right) Commanding Officer, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, outlines an objective on his map as Captain Richard C. Wells, Headquarters and Service Company Commander and

Lieutenant Colonel E. D. Bowen, (left) Executive Officer, Headquarters Battalion observed. Col. Harte was Headquarters Commandant during the Command Post Exercise Aug. 15-17. (Photo by Sgt. R. E. Priseler.)



LET'S FACE IT—Sergeant Thomas G. McHugh, points out a change to the situation map as Privates First Class Danny G. and William F. Kerler (kneeling left to right) check the information against notes received from various units during CPX 2-66.