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Marines fire 175 Gun at Lejeune



UN NUMBER ONE'S section chief and number one man, members of the 5th 175mm Gun Battery, 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, tug at the 50-foot lanyard used in firing the artillery piece during operations west of Landing Zone Robin, Camp Lejeune. East coast Marines recently fired the giant weapon for the first time. (Photo by LCpl. L.W. Chamberlain.)

By PFC E.R. BACON
CAMP LEJEUNE — The first East Coast firing of the 175mm gun by a Marine unit was conducted Tuesday morning by Marines of the 5th 175 Gun Battery west of Landing Zone Robin.

The 5th 175, attached to the 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, is the first 175mm gun battery to serve a permanent tour on base. The battery came to Camp Lejeune in May as the last Marine unit to leave the northern I Corps sector of the Republic of Vietnam.

A primary objective of Tuesday's firing was to test the performance of the "175" gun barrels incorporated onto "8 inch" gun carriages by the 2d Force Service Regiment. "8 inch" gun carriages and "175" gun carriages are structurally similar; this similarity made adaptation of the barrels possible.

Major Regan R. Wright, battery commander, considered the test performance of the 5th's six "175's" to be an "outstanding success."

A minimum charge powered each round down the firing lane to Brown's Island, the designated impact area, about 7 miles away. It was necessary to select a firing lane devoid of human population because, as Gunnery Sergeant James L. Lovitt, assistant battery gunnery sergeant, pointed out, "we can't fire over populated areas."

Although the path of the firing lane and the location of the impact area had been publicized in advance, the intrusion of a fishing boat into an inland waterway in the vicinity of the impact area caused a short delay

in the scheduled firing of the initial round. The aerial observer covering the impact area directed the boat from the area.

The normal complement of a "175" crew includes 10 men: a section chief, a gunner, the "A" gunner, No. 1 man, ammo man, driver, powder man, and an ammo section of three other artillerymen. It was the No. 1 man in each crew who pulled a 50-foot lanyard which set off the charge.

Each gun crew dug its 175 in early in the morning. Then Captain Frank Platt, battery executive officer, began the task of laying the battery, setting the gun barrels parallel, with an aiming circle, a surveying instrument of high order.

The artillerymen had prepared for the test-firing by running dry-fire exercises near the 5th 175 battery gun park for the past two to three months. They practiced normal procedures of site selection, logistical support, and weapons emplacement and operation, only simulating live firing itself.

New banking service

The Defense and Treasury Departments inaugurated a new concept in banking services for military personnel and their dependents in all Pacific commands July 1.

Effective that date, all savings accounts with military banking facilities were eliminated and a new checking account procedure was established which will pay interest at the rate of five per cent per annum on an account

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the Philippines

Marines aid flood victims

Subic Bay — During war the lines are first to land. During peace they are first to leave, so when two Philippine radios were cut off from a source of food supply, the lines responded.

Representative Antonio Diaz of Zambales Province had requested on August 19, from Admiral William H. Cross, Commander, U.S. Naval Base, Subic Bay, Philippines, assistance for two Philippine barrios cut off because of heavy rains.

Barrios, Santa Fe, and Poonbato, are located in remote parts of the Zambales Mountains. Santa Fe is separated from the

nearest town of San Marcelino by the Santo Thomas River and Poonbato from Botolan by the Balintawak River. There is no bridge crossing these rivers. During the rainy season, when the water level rises, the roads become impassable.

Hearing of this, the new Commanding Officer of Marine Barracks, Subic Bay, Colonel John H. Keith, Jr., contacted HMM-164 helicopter squadron, which serves aboard the USS Okinawa as part of Task Group 79.4, to help deliver food and medical supplies.

The food donated by "Project Handclasp" was loaded on

August 20, into waiting helicopters.

The first stop was Barrio Santa Fe. After circling the barrio several times, a suitable site was spotted for landing.

Seconds after the helicopter landed hundreds of barrio residents ran out to greet them. With help from the barrio people the food and medical supplies were quickly unloaded.

Colonel Keith and Captain Mariano F. Nicanor, Philippine Navy, Military Liaison Officer at the Naval Base, who accompanied the colonel, were thanked by Barrio Captain

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HEAVE-HO, HEAVE-HO — and boxes of food are unloaded on August 20 at Poonbato, Botolan, Zambales, Philippines, by Marines from the U.S. Naval Base, Subic Bay, Philippines. The food was airlifted by Marine Helicopter Squadron HMM-164 to Poonbato as part of the Base's People-to-People Program.

EDITORIAL

Earth day

An old man and a young boy walked slowly by the roadside enjoying a beautiful autumn day.

The oldster broke the long silence that had settled in as they strolled.

"Yep, and then there was the time a long time ago a lot of people suddenly became aware that they were slowly but surely polluting just about every natural resource they had. That was along time ago ... after a lot of talk they even set aside a whole day to alert everybody to the situation ... called it Earth Day ... I remember ... yep, I was a PFC in the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune at the time. Must have been around the summer of '70 ... yep Earth Day," the old man trailed off.

"Earth Day, gramps?" the young boy looked up with knitted brows that weren't visible because of his eye protecting goggles.

"Yep, they decided they'd had it with pollution and Earth Day was to be the start of the big clean-up," he responded with a slow nodding of his head.

They came to a rusting metal beam and the man gently lifted the child over it and casually stepped over himself. They continued the walk.

"How did they know the world was becoming dirty?" the boy queried.

"What?" the old man reached up to adjust his high decibel noise filters.

"I said how did they know the earth needed cleaning, gramps?" the boy yelled.

"Well, when the forests began filling up with litter ..."

"What's a forest, gramps?"

"Well ... it's, uh ... you remember when your mom took you down to the museum ... the tall wood object in the glass case ... a lot of those made a forest ... sometimes so thick you couldn't see blue sky through the leaves on a sunny day ..." the old man smiled.

"What's blue sky and leaves, gramps?" the young boy was becoming bewildered.

"Well ... uh ... as I was saying ... before the forests began filling up with litter around the time of Earth Day ..."

Veterans employment news

Overseas employment

Mr. Grover Ellis, Veterans Employment Representative from the Jacksonville office of the Employment Security Commission, is available at Project Transition, Building 304, to assist persons leaving the Armed Forces to obtain civilian employment or training in any of the 50 states, Washington, D.C.,

Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and some foreign countries.

In this column, Mr. Ellis will answer some of the questions most frequently asked by men and women that are planning to return to civilian life and provide information on employment in various parts of the nation.

Q. Is it true that there are high paying jobs overseas?

A. Yes, but the qualifications are usually rather high.

Q. Can you give me an example?

A. A typical "Blue Collar" job will require four or more years experience in specific speciality, the applicant must pass a rigid physical examination, have never been convicted of a crime, be draft exempt and be willing to sign an 18 to 24 month contract. You cannot take your family on most overseas jobs.

Q. If I qualify for the job, what could I expect salary-wise?

A. This is a tough one as the salary range varies widely. Generally, you could expect from \$800 to \$1300 per month to start, the average being about \$925. In some cases, the salary is tax exempt and some employers provide meals and living quarters.

Q. If I meet the qualifications, can you help me get the job?

A. Yes.

If you have a question concerning employment or desire assistance in getting a job, contact Mr. Ellis at Project Transition or call him at extension 2174 or 5026.

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Chaplains Corner

Forgiveness

What do we mean by forgive? This word is in the common vocabulary of nearly everyone. Yet how much do we understand about it? Webster says it means to pardon or absolve, to give up resentment of, or to grant relief from payment of. To pardon is to excuse an offense without penalty, an official release from legal punishment. To absolve is to set free from an obligation or the consequences of guilt, shrive (to minister the sacrament of penance, consisting in repentance confession and satisfaction).

Forgiveness then is an experience essential to living. Who among us does not need to be pardoned, to give up resentments, to release or be released from punishment. Forgiveness has to be a part of life as we know it for evil and wrong-doing are a part of our world.

The American dream of a righteous society is in no small way due to the sensitivity of those who have sought and found forgiveness themselves. Many of those so motivated have found their way through an encounter with Jesus Christ who deals effectively with the guilt-forgiveness problem of our lives. What is unique in the way that those who have met Christ deal with their guilt-forgiveness?

There seems to be an appreciation of the uniqueness of each person. No sweeping categories, but individual attention to each man. There is no amount of guilt that is beyond the scope of His concern, though

those of us on the extremes seem to experience more difficulty at first. Too little or too much guilt seems to either be insignificant or overwhelming.

One of man's first experiences is the knowledge of sin and guilt. Only later we found ourselves wanting to be free from that kind of a life. We know it can be, so we are anxious for it. Sin and guilt is the uncomfortable, miserable feeling we know most about. It is this feeling that makes either a fool or saint out of us. The decision regarding our sin-guilt problem may be the most far

reaching decision we ever make.

By gathering up our fail all the various tempora ports and putting it in Christ can turn from sin-guilt to and peace. As sin-guilt di Christ in his death, so the resurrected persons live Him.

Carrying this good news of forgiveness, we forgive. Guilt never needs to we down because we are free. Forgiveness? Yes! But seeing people die because cannot find it, yet Christ's forgiveness to all who will Him.

Adult H.S. to open fall registration

The Onslow-Camp Lejeune Adult High School will begin its second term on October 12. The term will run for eight weeks. Each scheduled class will meet twice weekly in Brewster Junior High School for three hours each evening, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The classes will either meet Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. Prospective students may receive counselling service during registration at the Base Education Office, between the hours of 10:00 and 12 noon and 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

Registration will be conducted on October 8, 9 or 12 at the Base Education Office, Building 63 during the same hours listed above. Enrollment procedures at this time will include:

Completion of the Commanding Officer's endorsement, Form MCBCL-1560-1 (Request for Tuition Assistance, Off-Duty Education Program).

Completion of registration cards.

Sending for High School Transcripts.

Payment of tuition fees.
Signing for Textbooks.

The full cost of tuition is \$24 per course. The Marine Corps pays three-fourths of the total tuition fee for eligible personnel who request tuition assistance. The cost resulting to the student is \$6.00 per course.

Textbooks are issued to the students on a loan basis during registration and all books must be returned to Education Services Officer upon completion of the course.

Courses scheduled for the second session include:

Monday and Wednesday

Ninth Grade English

Tenth Grade English

Eleventh Grade English

Twelfth Grade English

Tuesday and Thursday

Review Arithmetic

Algebra I

Algebra II

American History

Biology

Spanish I

Bus transportation will be available to students from Hadnot Point Bus Terminal, Brewster Junior High at 6:30 a.m. and returning to the Bus terminal at 9:30 p.m.

For further information, the Base Education Office, extension 5512 or contact unit education officer.

Veterans news

Veterans who attended classes during the spring and summer sessions under the GI Bill should make sure their Certificates of Attendance cards are returned to the Veterans Administration immediately.

W.R. Phillips, Director of Winston-Salem VA Regional Office explained that unless these cards are returned, veterans cannot be paid the educational money for their last month of training when they return to school this fall.

A veteran attending college should fill out and sign the card he receives with monthly check, and return each month to his Regional Office. The card also must be signed by a school official.

A veteran training at college level should fill out and sign the card he receives with monthly check, and return each month to his Regional Office. The card also must be signed by a school official.

The veteran who has lost attendance certification card should request another from nearest VA office. He should return the completed card to Regional Office, Phillips advised.

Veterans intending to go to school this fall who do not have VA Certificate of Eligibility are urged to contact their nearest VA office immediately.

nor role

ITR honors three Marines

Marines of 1st Infantry Regiment were honored at ceremonies held at command.

Sergeant Tautalagia S. I., Headquarters and Company, 1st Battalion, awarded the Bronze Star for services as Platoon Sergeant the 2d Battalion, 7th

, 1st Marine Division, in public of Vietnam. His read in part: "Extrously noteworthy were his on 17 September 1969 communications between direction center and emplacements were during an intense enemy attack. With complete

impacting within his area, Staff Sergeant Numera courageously left his position of relative safety within the fire direction center bunker and, maneuvering across the fire-swept terrain, verbally informed mortar crews of correct elevations and deflections to be utilized, enabling his platoon to silence the hostile fire."

Staff Sergeant Charles E. Root, Headquarters and Service Company, was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for his services in Vietnam with the 1st Marine Division Schools. Part of his citation read: "Exhibiting vast military acumen and professionalism, he tirelessly conducted a variety of classes, ranging from field tactics to

leadership traits, which were instrumental in molding inexperienced men into highly proficient and dedicated Marines capable of executing rational and dependable decisions during rapidly changing combat situations and tactics."

Staff Sergeant Ray A. Whidden, Headquarters and Service Company, received the Navy Achievement Medal for his services as instructor at the Non-commissioned Officer Leadership School, Force Logistic Command in the Republic of Vietnam. Part of his citation stated: "Additionally participating in numerous combat patrols and ambushes, Staff Sergeant Whidden constantly distinguished himself by his calm approach to critical situations and use of mature judgement when challenged with the combined task of conducting an actual combat operation and imparting his knowledge to inexperienced students."

He also received an Outstanding Performance Award.

The awards were presented by Colonel J.F. McMahon, Jr., ITR commander, and by Lieutenant Colonel R.L. Etter, 1st Battalion commander.



HONORED — SSgt. Tautalagia S. Numera, Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, has the Bronze Star pinned on by Colonel J. F. McMahon, Jr., regimental commander.

Army Comm.

September 2 — Gunnery Sergeant Thomas G. Eason was presented the Army Commendation Medal by Captain J.E. Bunting, commanding officer of 2d Topographic Company, Force Troops, in an awards ceremony Friday.

GySgt. Eason earned the medal while serving as instructor with the Topographic Survey Branch, Geodetic Division, Department of Topography, United States Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, from March 1967 to January 1970.

His citation read in part: "As an instructor, Gunnery Sergeant Eason is unequalled in his ability to present the difficult subject of astronomy in such manner as to merit innumerable outstanding ratings from officer and enlisted students alike. His congeniality combined with his extensive knowledge of subject material enabled him to make the learning process effective and enjoyable.

He readily assumed additional obligations as required by the branch and was instrumental in the presentation of the highly effective "Star of Bethlehem" program at the Department of Topography Planetarium each Christmas holiday season."



GySgt. Thomas G. Eason

Silver Star

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba — On August 29 Staff Sergeant J.M. Doneghey, Golf Company, 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, was presented the Silver Star Medal by Lieutenant Colonel C.A. Webster, commanding officer, 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, Guantamano Bay, Cuba, for his heroic action while serving with the 1st Battalion, 9th Marines in the Republic of Vietnam.

Navy Comm.

Commendation Medals presented to Master Sergeant Richard D. Redburn and Gunnery Sergeant Morris O. both of Headquarters

Corporal Gary T. Kerr, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, was recently awarded Certificate of Commendation by Major General M.P. Ryan, division commander.

Corporal Kerr's certificate

read in part: "For outstanding

performance of duty as

Congressional Special Interest

Clerk, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-

1, Headquarters Battalion, 2d

Marine Division, from May 1969

to July 1970.

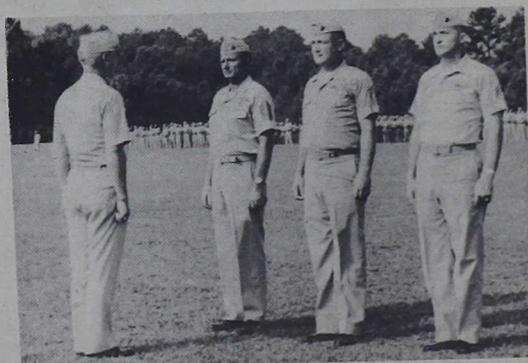
Navy Comm.

First Sergeant Earle N. Loomis, base special services chief, was presented a Certificate of Commendation by Major General R. McC. Tompkins, commanding general of Marine Corps Base, in a retirement ceremony Tuesday.

He received the commendation for outstanding services during the period of June 1970 to September 1970.

His commendation read in part: "He exhibited skill and resourcefulness in effectively organizing and improving the administrative section. Suggesting and then implementing sound policies and procedures for the orderly handling and control of administrative and personnel matters, he achieved maximum efficiency while maintaining a high state of morale. His exceptional leadership ability and expertise in personnel management improved the posture of base special services through personnel placements which contributed immeasurably towards the accomplishment of the special services mission."

First Sergeant Loomis retired after 29 years, 11 months and 16 days of service.



RETIREE — Sergeant Majors Charlie Haas, C.D. Blackburn, and Staff Sergeant Herman Lindsey face their commanding officer, Colonel J.F. McMahon, Jr., during a retirement ceremony at 1st Infantry Training Regiment Saturday. (Photo by Sgt. Dave Allen)

Change of Command

Major O.L. Myers relinquished command of 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, to Lieutenant Colonel T.F. Qualls in a ceremony held August 27.

Major Myers will assume command of the Marine Corps Supply Center, Albany, Georgia.

Lieutenant Colonel Qualls' previous command was Staging Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, California.

The colonel was commissioned in June 1951 and served in the Korean War. He also served in various capacities in Vietnam from September 1966 to September 1967. His decorations include the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V", the Purple Heart Medal, and the Presidential Unit Citation.



ACHIEVEMENT — Colonel Lemuel C. Shepherd III is gratulated and presented the Distinguished Achievement Award by Major General M.P. Ryan.

News briefs

Red Cross volunteers needed



THAT'S BETTER — Showing mixed emotions little Billy Davis views the tender care of Mrs. C.E. McAlister, Red Cross first aid chairman, as she applies a band aid at Stone Street Elementary School.

Information center

The Visitors' Information Center is open on a 24-hour basis. Fifteen-day temporary passes are issued to all military and civilian personnel initially introducing a vehicle aboard base. House Guest Passes and Visitor Passes are also issued.

It is recommended that if personnel are expecting house guests and require passes, to contact the Visitors' Information

Center in advance to expedite the issuance of the passes.

Call 5931 for further information.

Scouting

Anyone who is interested and would like to work with the Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, or Explorers call Ext. 2114 for complete information.

Also if you have a child who would like to become a scout contact Asst. Base Scouting Coordinator Ext. 2114.



8-27-70

JENNIFER LOUISE to CPL and MRS George Robert BALTZER, JR., USMC

HEATHER LAYNE to 1STLT and MRS Theodore Madison EWING, USMC

BARBARA JEAN to SGT and MRS Michael Gilbert GRAY, USMC

DANIEL to CPL and MRS Joseph Cecilio PEREZ, USMC

CHERYL ELAINE to 1STLT and MRS Lowell Christian ROTTRUP, USMC

STEPHANIE LYNN to LCPL and MRS Bruce James RYAN, USMC

JACKIE LYNN to SGT and MRS Timothy Andrew SAUNDERS, USMC

8-28-70

JOHN AVERY JR to CPL and MRS John Avery ATKINSON, USMC

STEPHAN ALLEN II to SP4 and MRS Stephan Allen BENNOY, USA

CARL EUGENE JR. to CPL and MRS Carl Eugene HOLLIS, USMC

CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH to SGT and MRS Benedict Joseph KUKLOK, USMC

SHARON MARIE to SSGT and MRS Harry LeRoy MYERS, USMC

MARGARET ANNE to 1STLT and MRS Gary Douglas WILSON, USMC

TERESA SHANNON to SGT and MRS Robert Tykes WRIGHT, USMC

8-29-70

JON BRIAN STUART to HM1 and MRS Earl Wayne BAILEY, USN

AMBER ELIZABETH to 1STLT and MRS David Ross BERTOLINO, USMC

MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER to CPL and MRS Michael Frederick DIPESA, USMC

TIMOTHY LEWIS to EN2 and MRS Lewis Dale GOIN, USN

LISA MARIE to CPL and MRS Richard LAUBE, USMC

PAUL ARTHUR to CPL and MRS John Patrick LONERGAN, USMC

EVA DENISE to SGT and MRS Evan Daniel WEBB, USMC

JASON WESLEY to SGT and MRS Arvie Clayburn WEST, USMC

8-30-70

CHRISTIAN CARROLL to CAPT and MRS Telford Carroll BROCK, JR., USMC

Children do not by any means possess an immunity to cuts, scratches, bloody noses, splinters, and headaches. To take care of the wide variety of ailments, volunteer mothers are needed, each school needing ten mothers per week, each working half a day.

Young, 353-2115, or Mrs. R.F. Endert, 353-4446. Cancellations may be made on or before Sept. 8, by calling Mrs. Endert or Mrs. Young at the same numbers.

Bible classes

Starting this Sunday September 13 there will be a Protestant Church School for all interested personnel and dependents of the Base from the age of 3 years to adult. Classes will be held in Ward 8, Red Cross Hall, at 10:00 a.m.

Also starting this Sunday Catholic services will be at 10:00 a.m. and Protestant services will be at 11:00 a.m.

Opera concert

The Onslow Community Concert is soon to begin another season.

Attendance at these concerts is limited to members of the Association, and you have only from September 28th to October 3rd in which to join. No tickets will be sold for individual concerts. Your membership will admit you to all concerts in Onslow County as well as those in New Bern, Kinston, Goldsboro, Wilmington, and Wilson; a total of 20 possible performances. The cost of adult membership is \$8.00; the student membership is \$4.00. Partial memberships will be sold only to newly established residents.

Bruce Yarnell, star of the musical comedy stage and an actor on television and films, has recently expanded his career to include opera and the concert stage. He will soon be featured at the Community Concert Series.

Last season, Mr. Yarnell starred on the first tour of the Sarah Caldwell's American National Operat Company in productions of "Tosca" and "Lulu" all across the western United States.

Although he has many other plays and may better remember television appearance such as Bonanza and series the Outlaws.

Chapel Gu

The Ladies Chapel meet Monday at 10:00 a.m. at the Retreat House in Terrace. Mrs. Frederic will present a tour of Land in scenes assisted by Mrs. B.J. To get to the Retreat turn in the entrance of Terrace No. 2, turn left on T-Hagar, turn left on the dirt road at Tulagi. All ladies of Lejeune are welcome meeting.

Swoopers re

By PFC JAY BOG

As hazy eyed motorists along crowded North highways this past weekend, Camp Lejeune explorers did their part in their journey was an enjoyable one.

The Travelers gas located on Highway 17 and Route 17, Wilmington, Carolina was the scene of coffee and doughnut me

The coffee stand was by boys from Explorer and the coffee and donuts were courtesy of the 2d BN., 2d Marine Division.

The operation was part of safety and community designed to provide tired a place to stop, stretch the and refresh themselves continuing on their travel

Due to the success mission, Wilmington Chamber of Commerce plans to continue similar projects during future holidays.

OWC Club

Mrs. W.N. Rice and the ladies of 3-8 invite all members of Group V OWC and their husbands to a Box Supper Sept. 12 at the Officer's Pavilion Onslow Beach. Box suppers will be exchanged, therefore all ladies will have the opportunity to try their favorite gourmet recipe on unsuspecting victims. Members are asked to bring their own beverages. Let's all meet for a swim at 4 p.m.

If you are not contacted for a reservation call Mrs. R.K.

Scouts to host Camporee

By Sgt. ANDY GLADIS

This past week Base Explorer Post 490 was involved in a local community Project. The boys and their adult leader meet on Saturday morning with picks and shovels in hand. Their intentions were to fill in the many holes and ditches along the Brewster Scouting Area road. The Brewster Scouting Area is the future site of a North Carolina Camporee, in Oct. The post will play host to many Boy Scouts and Explorer Posts from all parts of the state. During the Camporee they plan on setting up a booth on Indian History and Customs.

The Base Explorer Post has future aspirations of painting the Explorer Hut, and cleaning up the scouting area in general, before the Camporee. They also plan on breaking out their shovels again in the next two coming weeks, to do a little work on the local riding trails on the base. Many of the trails have holes and logs scattered about, which are hazardous to both horse and rider, which the boys hope to eliminate.

On the 27th of this month there is planned a family day, where the boys and their parents will get together and have a picnic. The boys enjoy this type of fun and recreation, as much as they enjoy the different work projects they have.

At the present time the post is accepting applications

interested boys between the ages of 14 and 18 who enjoy community projects, a chance to learn different and skills. Interested boys should contact Keith Arthur at 353-0100 evening after 7 p.m.



CLEAN UP — Explorer Scout Keith Arthur makes it two less pieces of litter along the Brewster Scouting Area road during Post 490's recent cleanup.

Seeking V.C. infiltrators

Marines sweep thru village

SGT. MARK THIFFAULT
NANG, Vietnam (Delayed)
dawn's first pale rays lit the
sky, a scene at the
ge of An Khe was very much
f the ordinary. More than 300
nes of the 1st Military Police

Battalion were assembled along
the road with elements of the
11th Popular Force Platoon, 1st
Hill Force National Police and
Third Quan Canh unit.

The occasion was a sweep
through more than 1200 homes



SEARCHES — PFC Larry Holstein, a military policeman with Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Military Police Battalion here, diligently checks a Vietnamese bunker for hidden enemy or weapons. (Photo by SSGT. R.D. Lucas).

looking for Viet Cong infiltrators
and sympathizers.

Kept a closely guarded secret
for security reasons, the
operation was kicked off at 2:30
a.m. when the Marines were
routed from their sleep. After a
quick breakfast, the unit moved
out on the trucks.

Leathernecks disembarked from
the trucks at different locations on the road, forming a
triangle-shaped cordon. The third
side of the triangle was composed of
the Danang Air Base perimeter.

At about 6 a.m., "Delta" Company Leathernecks joined with PFs and National Police to begin sweeping through the crowded area. Every person and house was checked by National Police. Marines and PFs checked for hidden bunkers in the dwelling area.

At the end of the sweep, 49
suspects have been detained. Of
these, all but 22 were released
when positive identification was
furnished.

The lieutenant claimed that
this operation was very suc-
cessful because the word didn't
leak out. "It's evident that the
people had no prior knowledge of
this sweep," he said. "If they did,
we wouldn't have gotten

nearly as many suspects."

The operation concluded about
9:30 a.m., when the respective
units split forces, the 1st MP
Marines loading aboard trucks
for the long drive back.



CPL. BOBBY ROSE, a military policeman attached to Second Platoon, "Delta" Company, 1st Military Police Battalion here, probes a haystack for hidden enemy. (Photo by SSGT. R.D. Lucas).

Viet Cong hit refugee village

By SGT. CHUCH OSBORN
NANG, Vietnam — Six
nameless civilians were killed
two dozen wounded in
the Viet Cong attack on the
village of Phu Loc-6 located 15
miles southwest of here during
the past few hours, recently.
Viet Cong terrorists used a 250
lb lob bomb, fired from a
hidden position 300 yards
from the village.

At dawn six persons were dead
and five remained missing, while
an additional 14 had been
evacuated by Marine helicopters
to nearby medical facilities.
Several other civilians were
treated at the site, but were not
seriously injured. Ten homes
were also destroyed.

Phu Loc-6 is the home for
civilians refugees from the Phu
Naum mountains and Arizona

Territory, many of which are
relatives of Viet Cong soldiers
operating in the area.

"The fact that the civilians
wanted no Viet Cong near the
village may have been one of the
reasons the devastating lob-
bomber came their way," one
district official said.

First Lieutenant Charles
Schaffer, commanding officer of
Company E, 2d Battalion, Fifth

Marines, whose unit is providing
security for "Liberty Bridge"
near Phu Loc-6 gave the
following account: "Viet Cong
forces in the area have changed
their tactic, they are trying to
discredit local Regional Forces
and Army of the Republic of
Vietnam (ARVN) soldiers, in the
face of civilians."

1st Lt. Schaffer continued,
"This area has received many
attacks in the past, but now the
enemy wants civilians to believe
that the government can't protect
them."

Sergeant Rick Liberto related
"The Vietnamese civilians have
a habit of congregating in the late
hours of the night, since they
each work their own fields during
the day. 'Charley' knows this,
and that's the reason for night-
time lob-bombings."

Dogs foil enemy plans

By SGT. DAVID CARLSEN
AMP DAVID A. LAND,
NAM (Delayed)—A Marine
man knows what it is like to
troll the bush. He knows the
sound of enemy AK-47 rifle fire,
the familiar shadow of a Viet
cong sniper hiding in the tree
bush, but the one danger that he
cannot see are enemy mines and
traps.

To counteract this hidden
danger the Marine Corps has
produced mine and booby trap
dogs to the Vietnam war scene,
the results have certainly
demonstrated to the VC.
The Force Logistic Command's
(C) 3rd Military Police Battalion
is the home for all Marine
mine and booby trap dogs.
The battalion also
handles Leatherneck scout and
try dogs.

Mine and booby trap dogs are
chased from a civilian
enterprise in Raleigh, North
Carolina.

The dogs, all German
shepherds, undergo 18 weeks of
training conducted by practicing
psychologists and college
psychology students. Using the
same reasoning as Pavlov used in
conditioned response
experiments, the dogs are
rewarded with food or praise
for finding a dummy mine or
booby trap.

Although it is not certain what

a dog actually senses when he
discovers a mine or booby trap,
the theory is that he detects one
or more of three different things:
the smell of the mine or booby
trap, the scent of the human who
planted it, or the visual disturbance
in the terrain.

The dogs have been trained to
sit down within two feet of a mine
or booby trap. During training or
"maintenance" sessions, the
dogs are rewarded if they sit
down within two feet of the
dummy device. A bad response is
when the dog sits down from two
to 10 feet away, and any distance
over 10 feet is counted as a miss.

Partly responsible for the
success of the dogs is Marine
Captain David A. Lucero,
commanding officer of the 3rd
MP Bn's Headquarters and
Service Company, and project
officer in charge of the mine and
booby trap dogs.

He explained that it is difficult
for a scout dog handler to adopt
the handling or training
techniques used for mine and
booby trap dogs.

Mine and booby trap dogs do
not usually share the same
vicious nature that is common in
scout and sentry dogs.

After the training in Raleigh is
completed, the dogs fly to
Okinawa for six weeks of
familiarization training with
their new Leatherneck handlers.

There is also a one week training
period upon arrival in Vietnam
before either the dog or the
handler actually goes into the
field on an operation.

Training charts are compiled
on each dog on his percentage of
practice discoveries, and what
type of weather conditions the
dogs work under best. The dogs,
which weigh between 60 and 83
pounds, are both male and
female, and have been serving in
Vietnam attached to infantry units
since March 1970.

Sergeant Frank Casanova, a
handler from Mexico City, and
his dog Pandora have made three
combat detections while on
patrols. Casanova says, "You
can tell when my dog is on the
trail of something hot. She starts
acting peculiar, and you know
something is wrong. If she fails to
sit down it usually means there is
something else in the area
besides mines or booby traps,
like an enemy weapons cache."

Somewhere sitting around a
lonely campfire, an angry VC
soldier is probably complaining
to his comrades about the "Devil
Dogs" on four legs who found all
the booby traps he had carefully
laid out the previous night, the
same dogs who are slowly
becoming a legend in Vietnam in
their own time.



REWARDS DOG — Sgt. Kenneth Casanova rewards his mine and booby trap dog, Pandora, with a handful of food after finding a training booby trap. The dogs are rewarded every time they detect a hidden mine or booby trap.



TAKE TEN — Marine finds time out for another chapter from his paperback during operation Escort Lion II.



HELO RECON — River terrain southwest of Charleston, S.C., in the vicinity of St. Helena Sound, provides realistic conditions for a combined Marine and Navy operation testing the capability of an amphibious-ready group to make an assault in a riverine environment.

Riverine training

Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division (BLT 1-2) returned to Lejeune last Thursday after completing seven days of riverine training in the coastal marshes of South Carolina.

Dubbed Escort Lion II, the Navy-Marine Corps operation was the second such exercise designed to familiarize the BLT with counter-insurgency tactics in a riverine environment. The 1st Escort Lion was conducted in

1968 in the same location, approximately 40 miles southwest of Charleston, S.C.

Over 1,800 Marines of the reinforced BLT and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 365 (HMM-365) under the command of the 32d Marine Expeditionary Unit (32d MEU) teamed up with six Atlantic Fleet ships.

The tactical organization of the exercise consisted of the supported BLT playing the role of a government force, conducting



PLENTY OF MUD — Amphibious exercise provides a realistic riverine environment for Marines of the 32d Marine Expeditionary Unit with plenty of water, mosquitos, and mud.

inatches Marines and marshes

TEREBONNE PARISH, and the USS YORK COUNTY are Tank Landing Ships (LST) and have the capability of ramming the shore to offload both troops and vehicles.

After offloading, the LST frees itself from the beach and a causeway is erected from the ship to the shore to facilitate further offloading.

With the USS NEWPORT in this position, and the other LSTs close by, a logistical springboard

was set for support of the troops in the field.

This was accomplished further through the use of helicopters from the USS GUAM, which flew daily supply missions from the USS CHARLESTON and the USS HERMITAGE to the LSTs and also, directly to the field troops.

Utilizing small outboard-powered craft on the intricate maze of rivers in the area, the aggressors proved an evasive villain for the BLT.



PATROL GETS LIFT — Marines from the 32nd Marine Expeditionary Unit run for their helicopter in pursuit of aggressors.

Story by LCpl Andy Smith

Photos by PHC A. Clemons

and the UH1E (Huey). Only the CH-46 was used in 1968.

The CH-46 and CH-53's were used primarily for troop lifts and cargo re-supply missions to the field troops.

The use of the Huey gunships provided much needed reconnaissance information on the movement of the troops in the wetlands and pinpointed troop concentration.

The enemy was flushed from his hiding place by an advancing BLT force, helolifted to the area and his retreat thwarted by a blocking Marine unit inserted behind the insurgents.

With the enemy exposed, he was quickly dispatched by artillery fire and strafing runs by Huey gunships.

Major General Michael P. Ryan, 2d Marine Division commander, was among the dignitaries that visited the exercise.



SEARCH AND FIND — Marines from the 32nd Marine Expeditionary Unit patrol river.



"WHAT, NO RED CARPET?" — Marines push their way through tall grass and mud to board helicopter.

In Division opener

10th Marines down Shore Party 40-6

The 10th Marines of Division unleashed an awesome running attack combined with a merciless defense to open the 1970 tackle football season with a 40-6 win over Shore Party.

The two division teams kicked off this year's eight man tackle season Tuesday night at the lighted softball field to a near capacity crowd.

Shore Party received the opening kick off and ran five plays before right defensive back Thomas intercepted a Hartgerink pass at the 33 yard line.

10th Marine backs G.P. Merwin and J.D. Stout carried the ball down to the Shore Party goal line by grinding out yardage up the middle through holes opened up by the punishing offensive line. Quarterback R.E. Dobbs sneaked over from the one to give 10th Marines their first score of the night and a 6-0 lead. Dobbs gave to Merwin up the middle for the extra point and 10th Marines led 8-0.

Unable to move the ball after the kickoff Shore Party elected to punt on fourth down and seven at their 33 yard line. The snap was high and over the head of West, the punter. After the ball was batted and fought for 10th Marines recovered on the Shore Party six yard line.

Stout carried over for the second 10th Marine touchdown and the conversion was good making it 16-0 in favor of the 10th Marines.

Shore Party took advantage of a short punt by 10th Marines after an exchange of punts and had a first down at the 10 yard line. On second down at the five Billips scampered around left end for a Shore Party touchdown. The extra point try was no good and the score remained 16-6.

Shore Party looked as if they would get on the board again before the half ended when an intercepted pass was returned to the 10th Marine five yard line. W.B. Huber saved the touchdown by hauling down the ball carrier from behind.

The 10th Marine defense tightened and a couple of penalties gave Shore Party a fourth down from the eight yard line. Hartgerink's pass was deflected at the line of scrimmage and 10th Marines took over on downs.

Dobbs hit A. Dixon his right end on a pass play down to the Shore Party 30 yard line but time ran out and the first half ended with 10th Marines ahead by 10 points.

The 10th Marines began the second half where they left off in the first. They took the kickoff and marched 63 yards for their third touchdown of the night.

Smith, sharing the quarterback duties with Dobbs, came in directed the drive down to the one yard line. Backs Merwin and Stout again ate up the yardage on their way to the goal.

A quarterback sneak failed from the one when the Shore

Party defense stiffened. On third and two Dobbs skirted around right end for the third score for 10th Marines. Stout carried over right guard for the extra point and Shore Party trailed 24-6.

Thomas took the kick for Shore Party at the goal and slipped down at the five where Shore Party had it first and ten. Down by 18 points, Hartgerink put the ball in the air trying to catch up. His first attempt was batted down at the line of scrimmage by Henderson, who along with Huber played a fine defensive game.

On second down Hartgerink attempted a pass to his left end out in the flat but Thomas came up with his second interception and raced 17 yards down the side line for the score. Merwin ripped off right tackle for the conversion and 10th Marines led 32-6 as the third quarter came to an end.

Thomas again took the kick for Shore Party at the goal and returned it to the 23 before being run out of bounds. Shore Party was unable to move the ball, however, and 10th Marines took over at the 33 yard line.

Merwin and Stout burst through the middle of the line and turned the corners for valuable yardage to the one yard line. On second and inches Dobbs sneaked over for the final touchdown of the night.

Shore Party stopped the extra point try but an offside penalty gave 10th Marines another chance and Stout turned right end for the two-point conversion and a 40-6 victory.



SIX MORE FOR THE CORPSMEN — Nav Hos halfback Ibaugh, turns left end on his way to a 20 yard touchdown.



Outdoor Sportsman

By SSgt. Dale Flickinger

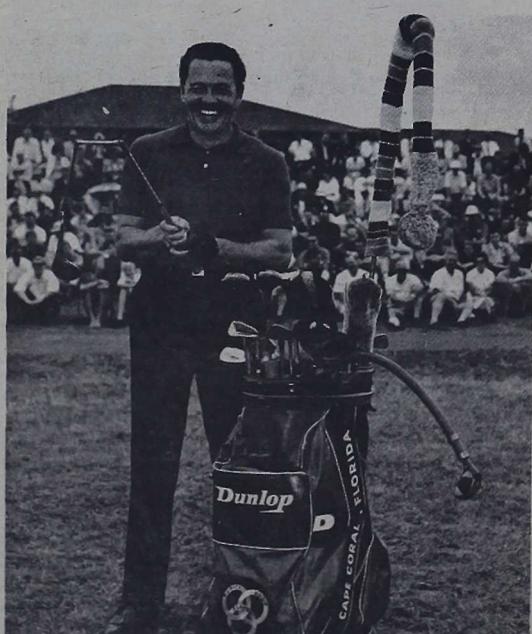
Base football

Like Old Man River the Naval Hospital football team keeps right on rolling. The Corpsmen went undefeated for the base flag championship and in their first tackle game Wednesday night they defeated H&S Bn. by the score of 44-0.

Pontius scored twice on runs of 45 and 16 yards and added a two point conversion all in the first half. Schnellinger was by far the outstanding defensive player on both sides as he had 13 tackles during the game and added a safety in the second quarter by tackling a H&S back in the end zone.

Saunders passed to Walley for an eight yard score and Garcia added the extra point on a pass from Saunders to round out the scoring in the first half as Naval Hospital took a 26-0 lead at intermission.

Late in the fourth period Saunders spotted Short in the end zone and passed complete for the final six points of the night. H&S again stopped the extra point attempt by the Corpsmen and the game ended in a 44-0 victory for the Naval Hospital.



WHAT'S UP HIS SLEEVE? — The greatest trick golfer of all time, Paul Hahn, will be performing this afternoon at W.P.T. Hill Field at 4:30 p.m. Hahn will demonstrate his trick shots and give helpful hints on how to better your golf game.

Wednesday, the 2nd of Sept. at high noon, the 1970 split dove season opened at Camp Lejeune. Hunting has been only fair at the base but should get better as the season progresses and as the birds (doves) from the north start migrating to the south.

Remember, you must check in and out of your hunting area with the base game section and be a holder of a valid North Carolina State or County Hunting License. Also you must pass the hunter's safety test in order to hunt at Camp Lejeune and this will entitle you to a Camp Lejeune Hunting Permit.

Base Bulletin No. 1710 dated 24 August 1970 gives all the hunting data so check it and be sure - not so.

Anglers don't quit as in this unusual story! Marine Allen D. Wonderlich, a member of the 1st. Bn., Marines was enjoying a day of fishing last Saturday at the bridge between Knox Trailer Park and Mont Point when he hooked into something really big. After a big battle, Marine Wonderlich landed a four foot alligator that weighed 30 pounds., while using minnows. The alligator was released after the Base Game Warden S-Sgt. Price examined it. Now that's a fish story you can talk about for years to come!

The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club is having a membership picnic drive this coming Sunday, the 13th of Sept. Members and their guests are invited to attend. Prospective members, this is your chance before the hunting season really gets in full swing to join the Rod and Gun Club. The fee is \$3.00 per year. The price of a picnic dinner will be \$1.00 per adult person and 50¢ for children 6 to 12 years old.

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Sports Shorts

Rodeo hailed as success

The sixth annual Camp Lejeune Rodeo sponsored by base Special Services Sunday and Monday was termed "a big success - our best ever" by base officials.

A packed house was on hand both days as Marines entered a record 76 events.

Bronc and bullriding winners were compiled over the two day period while calf roping and bulldogging placed three winners each day.

The six place bullriding winners and their point total were: Cesario Ozuna 81, first; David Purvis 72, second; Herman Barnes 70, third; Johnny Hester 7, fourth; Gary Edwards 63, fifth; Jim Severt 54, sixth. Bareback bronc winners were:

Barry Hyde 68, first; David Purvis 67, second; Wally Riddle 65, third; Raph Bagwell 61, and Bill Mitchell 61, tied for fourth and Jim Severt 59, sixth.

Saturday's calf roping winners and their times were: Rod Phillips 9.6, first; Jarvis Brewer 14.3, second; and Glen Brinson 14.8, third. Sunday's high finishers were Jesse Cole 12, first; Ray Queen 13.4 second; and Terry Moran 13.6, third.

Sunday's bulldogging winners and their times were: James Traweek 9.6, first; Billy Hughes 17.7, second; Richard Carter 21.2, third. Monday: Dale Simmons 15.4, first; Billy Hughes 19.3, second; Pete Halt 30.5, third.

G.T. Holstead and G.W. Hill tied for the most points won by

military personnel and each received a saddle.

David Purvis was the civilian high winner and also won a saddle.

Physicals

Due to the large number of requests for physicals for school, football, and work, the Naval Hospital will schedule physicals for the 12, 19, and 26 of September by appointment only. If you presently have an appointment for a physical after the 26, you are requested to call and reschedule your physical; there will be no more physicals given after the 26 of September. For appointments call the USNH at 4420.

High shooter

High shooters on the pistol and rifle ranges last week were Staff Sergeant J.R. Helly, Base H&S Bn., with a 368 pistol score, and Sergeant H.J. Fontaine, 4th Bn., 10th Mar., 131- rifle.

Boys football

The Camp Lejeune Boys Athletic Association opens its 1970 football season tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the Tarawa Terrace field.

Following opening ceremonies the Bantam League teams will move to Stone Street to begin play.

The Midget league teams will remain at Tarawa Terrace

ITR wins 18-0

ITR turned out in force Wednesday night to cheer their team on to an 18-0 victory over MCSS in the second game of a Base double header.

About one thousand Marines were transported from Camp Geiger to ensure support for the ITR team.

After the opening kick off, received by ITR, the ball changed hands several times due to the two stingy defensive units. Late in the first period ITR recovered a MCSS fumble at the 15 yard line.

With a fourth down at the four yard line ITR quarterback, Hardin, hit his halfback Johnson over the middle for the game's first score. Kresel carried over for the extra point and ITR led 8-0 as the quarter ended.

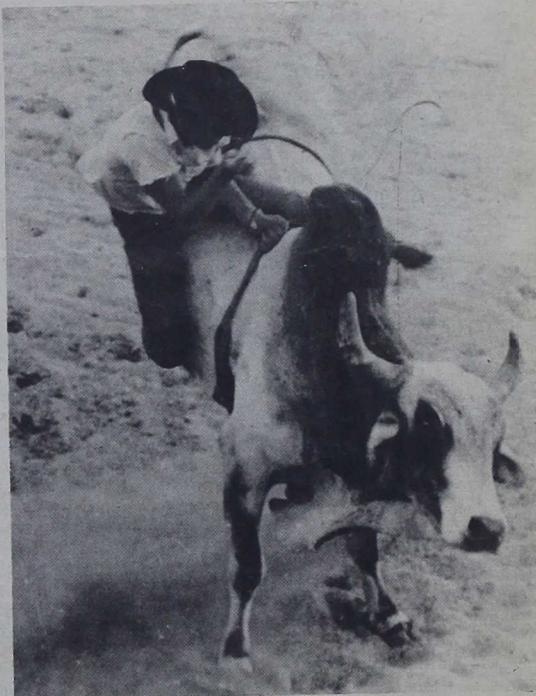
In the second quarter both teams moved the ball up and down the field but were unable to cross the goal lines.

The first half ended with ITR still leading MCSS by the score of 8-0.

Midway through the third quarter ITR had the ball on the MCSS 20 yard line with a first down. Hardin pitched out to Johnson who twisted and weaved his way 20 yards for his second tally of the night. Hardin ran the extra point up the middle for the two point conversion. ITR led 16-0.

Late in the fourth quarter the ITR defense trapped a MCSS back in the end zone for a safety.

That ended the scoring in a hard hitting battle won by ITR 18-



BOOT CAMP WAS NEVER LIKE THIS — A Marine tries his hand at Bull Riding during the sixth annual Camp Lejeune Rodeo held Sunday and Monday.



By Margie Eby

Did you know army worms could destroy both Course One and Course Two in 48 to 72 hours? And we had an invasion of army worms last week! Luckily, Bob Oullette, Superintendent of the Paradise Point Golf Courses was on the job, and they were wiped out by nightfall of the afternoon they were discovered.

The monthly Scotch Foursome resume this month. Put them on your calendar for the third Sunday of every month, beginning September 20th.

One of the most important events of the golfing year at Lejeune is at hand—the Paradise Point Golf Club Championship. The dates for the 54 hole medal play tournament are September 19th, 20th, and 26th. The 1st. 36 holes will be played for the Eddie Mann Memorial Trophy, medal net. Eddie was a Paradise Point greenskeeper who was killed in 1966 in an automobile accident. There will be 5 flights: Championship, handicaps 0-8; 1st. flight, handicaps 9-11; 2nd. flight handicaps 12-14; 3rd. flight, handicaps 15-17; and 4th flight, handicaps 18 or above. This tournament is open to both officers and enlisted men.

The Ladies Golf Association competed for low putts in a nine hole tournament following their monthly meeting on September 1st. Winners were: A flight — Nancy Callender, Gretchen Weinert; B flight — Joyce Sanford, Marge Owens; C flight — Becky Wade, Patsy Taylor; and D flight — Hazel Hirst, Peg Davies.

Don't forget the COGA meeting September 13th at 9 a.m. to determine the future of COGA. Come contribute your ideas and stay for the tournament immediately following. There will be over \$150 worth of prizes!

Open discussions characterize new Mo...



YIPPIE INSTRUCTOR — Lieutenant Colonel Manuel Rojo dons the clothes of a "yippie" during a class demonstration on the approach a narcotics pusher might use to sell drugs to Marines on Liberty.

Story and Photos by PFC W. E. Reese



WELCOME — Major Herbert L. Seay, school director and part-time instructor gives welcome aboard lecture at the SNCO School.

SNCO school

With the summer months behind us and the change of seasons approaching we often reminisce about our old school days, and this also holds true for the staff noncommissioned officers now attending the newly established Staff NCO School, here.

The 2d Marine Division's Staff NCO School began classes in March and more than 300 students have graduated from the one week course. The course consists of 14 different subjects and a total of 39 classroom hours.

The attendance is based on a voluntary enrollment with 16 to 20 Marines in each class.

The classroom training consists of group discussion, films, and lectures concerning leadership, race, drug abuse, and internal problems that a Staff NCO might encounter.

The course is basically open discussion and gives the students opportunity to voice their opinion, ask questions and search for answers in the comments of others.

According to Major Herbert L. Seay, the school's director and part-time instructor, "it's a challenge and makes the man stable in thinking by looking at both sides of a problem."

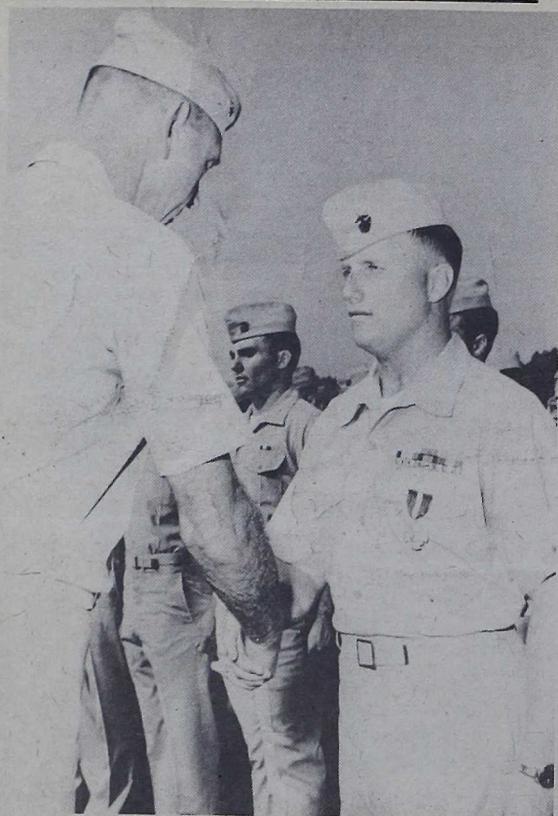
For more information on the Staff NCO School see First Sergeant Pederson at building number 406 or call extension 2251. The one requirement is the desire to increase your leadership ability.



DISPLAY — Lieutenant Rowsey answers students questions concerning different types of drugs, and their effects.



CLASS DISCUSSION — Students participate in the open discussion at the newly established Staff NCO School.



1st Lieutenant Robin L. Montgomery

Montgomery receives the Navy Cross at Quantico

MARINE CORPS DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION COMMAND, QUANTICO, VA. — First Lieutenant Robin L. Montgomery was honored for extraordinary heroism in Vietnam for service as a platoon commander of the 81mm Mortar Platoon, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, First Marine Division.

He was awarded the Navy Cross during parade ceremonies held at Officers Candidate School Aug. 21.

On June 8, 1969, while Lt. Montgomery was leading the advanced party to a previously selected battalion command post site, the Marines were pinned down in an open rice paddy by a heavy volume of mortar, antitank, rocket, and automatic weapon fire from enemy troops occupying well-fortified emplacements.

Realizing the need for immediate action, Lt. Montgomery crawled close to the enemy lines and, pinpointing several principal sources of hostile fire, stood in full view of the enemy soldiers as he initiated an aggressive assault against the nearest

machine-gun position, silencing the fire from that sector.

Although seriously wounded during this action, and suffering intense pain, he again braved the enemy fire to single handedly destroy a machine-gun position occupied by several of the enemy.

Weakened by loss of blood and the severity of his wounds he was unable to continue his combat

efforts. However, his actions so inspired his outnumbered men that they surged forward and through the enemy lines.

Lt. Montgomery is the Colonel and Mrs. R.G. Montgomery of Olympia, Wash., entered the Marine Corps March 25, 1968, and reported to Quantico on June 4, this

New banking service

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balance of \$100 or more during any one month.

Defense Department banking officials call it a "giant step" toward meeting the need for better banking services for personnel in overseas areas. The new program becomes effective world-wide Oct. 1, 1970.

The program allows the first two checks to be drawn on an account during the month there is a 10 cent charge for each additional check with a maximum charge on the account limited to

\$3 in any one month. Also, a maintenance charge of 1 cent when an individual used his account in excess of two free checks.

If the account holder decides to use the arrangement of a checking account, he may open the account for savings purposes and enjoy five per cent interest on balances over \$100, a spokesman said.

Defense Department officials report more than 240,000 individual bank accounts in Pacific Command with an amount on deposit in excess of \$107 million.

Banking institutions operate military banking facilities for military personnel and that will offer the new banking arrangements with American Express International Banking Corporation, Bank of America, The Chase Manhattan Bank, and First National Bank of New York.

Flood

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Fortunato Balaora and Philippine Constabulary Sergeant Aquino for the much needed supplies.

The two helicopters then off and headed north to Poombat. They crossed several mountains and finally started descending to what was believed to be the barrio of Poombat.

After circling the barrio several times and spotting a building, identifying the place as Poombat, they landed.

Upon touching down in barrio square the helicopters were surrounded by hundreds of people. Within minutes of landing the Marines started to unload the food and medical supplies.

At Poombat they were greeted by Barrio Captain Alfons Quilalang and Philippine Constabulary Sergeant Mariano Morales. They informed the Marines that for almost two weeks they had been unable to leave town for food.

When the supplies were unloaded and the barrio people had offered their thanks, the Marines climbed back into the helicopters and headed home.

Because the Marines were ready to volunteer, food was brought to people in the barrios of Santa Fe and Poombat.

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WASHINGTON — Cut-off dates-of-rank and the names of 22 board members who convened August 25 to pick 1678 new staff sergeants have been released by HQMC.

As reported in last week's Globe, the Marine Corps is unveiling a new staff NCO promotion system with this E-6 board.

Dates-of-rank have been set by occupational field and there are two selection zones; a primary promotion zone from which about 90 percent of the E-6 selections will come and an eligibility, or junior, zone.

If, however, there are not enough qualified men to make a 90 percent selection in any one OF, the board may ask for another ratio. In other words, board members may ask Headquarters for, say, only 80 percent of the selections to come from the promotion zone and 20 percent from the eligibility zone if it cannot find enough qualified E-6s in the primary zone.

The board is headed by Col. Paul M. Moriarty. Other members are:

LtCols. Thomas L. Spurr, Donald H. Sayce, Pierre H. Begnaud and Clarence W. Dilworth.

Majs. Vea J. Smith, Carl Solomonson Jr., John F. Weeks, George V. Thurmond and Allen C. Hadley.

Cpts. John L. Saulnier, Edward L. Trainor and Richard N. Harvey, as well as 1st Lt. Donald R. Farrington.

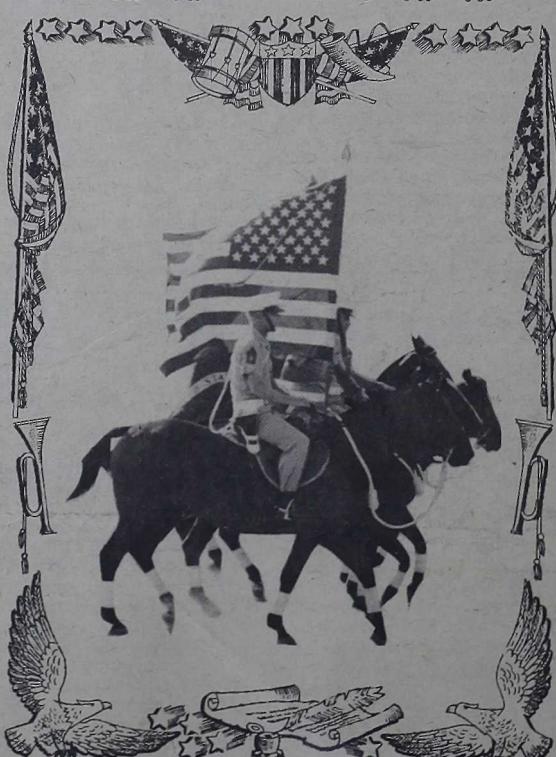
CWO John J. Keenan, SgtMajs.

Leo T. Porter and Marion P. Carcieriri; MGySgt. Ronald A. Kemp and John A. Miller, also 1stSgt. Theodore W. Kennedy and MSGts. Cleo P. McDonald and Richard A. Murray.

In the list below, there is no minimum date-of-rank for OF 34 (Auditing, Finance and Accounting) because there's a great need for E-6s in that field and practically every E-5 is in the primary promotion zone. For that reason, HQMC has asked commanders to forward fitness reports on E-5s in that OF as soon as possible. Some of the E-5s are so junior that they've never had a report filed and the board has no means of judging their performance as sergeants.

Here, for each occupational field, are the tentative quotas (Need) and the minimum dates-of-rank for the promotion and eligibility zones:

OF	Need	Zone	Elig Zone
01	6	12-64	3-68
02	14	12-66	3-68
03	16	12-63	3-68
04	43	3-69	3-70
08	2	5-65	3-68
11	1	12-63	3-68
13	6	12-64	3-68
14	1	4-64	3-68
15	2	3-66	3-68
18	6	12-66	3-68
21	8	2-66	3-68
23	1	6-61	3-68
25	6	12-64	3-68
28	80	5-68	4-69
30	8	12-63	3-68
31	9	6-67	4-68
32	7	7-67	5-68
33	16	12-65	3-68
34	221	3-70	0-00
35	8	12-63	3-68
40	46	6-68	3-69
41	2	6-66	3-68



HORSE MARINES — Reminiscent of days gone by when mounted Marines were common, is the Marine Corps Base Mounted Color Guard, one of the two remaining in the Marine Corps. The team consists of GySgt. M. Mannis, GySgt. D. Patchen, GySgt. S. Sherman and NCOIC MGySgt. J. Corbin.