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**TEE UP** — Marine Corps Base Golf Pro Jim Gantz tees up the ball for two of the top contenders in this week's East Coast Regional Golf Tournament, Cpl. David Owen of MHTG-40 at Camp New River, last year's club champion, and Col. J.M. Blender, chief of staff, Marine Corps Base. See Story Page 8. (Photo by 1stLt. T.W. Meaker)

## Change of Command

# Kirkpatrick takes reins



**COLORS**—Colonel C.S. Kirchman (right) passes the colors and the command of 2d Field Artillery group to Colonel R.H. Kirkpatrick in recent Change of Command ceremonies.

# Beach clean-up begins tomorrow

West Onslow Beach is literally a mess. It has gone from one of Eastern North Carolina's finest oceanside areas, to one of its ugliest.

Few Marines have not visited the beach's shining sands and rolling surf on a hot summer's day, therefore we must do our part to clean it up.

The Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with both the Jacksonville and Snead's Ferry Jaycees, is sponsoring "Operation Clean Beach" tomorrow from 10 am until 2, in hopes of restoring West Onslow Beach to its natural beauty.

Everyone is urged to meet at the foot of the new bridge, at 10 a.m. The group will then split up,

and comb the entire beach area.

Members of the Snead's Ferry and Jacksonville Jaycees will go along the beach placing 50-gallon barrels to be used for trash collection. These fixtures, donated by Camp Lejeune Marines, will remain permanently as litter barrels.

Chamber of Commerce spokesmen said that this was the first community campaign to clean this area. They also stated a fine response had been given to their pleas for help. More than 150 people are expected for tomorrow's activity.

Major General R. McC. Tompkins, commanding general of Marine Corps Base, and the 2d Marine Division commander, Major General M.P. Ryan, have gone on the radio, along with

Colonel Joseph A. Nelson, commander of Marine Corps Air Station, New River, and other Marine Corps officials, asking for help in this worthwhile campaign.

This drive is being spearheaded by Mr. Bill Rallis, chairman of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce Tourist Committee, and Herbert Williams, County Commissioners' Chairman. Jacksonville Mayor Bruce Teachy, will also be on hand to observe the operations.

Once again, all interested people are urged to meet at the foot of the new bridge on West Onslow Beach, at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Participate in "Operation Clean Beach." It's your beach, clean it up.

In a recent change-of-command ceremony here, Lieutenant Colonel R.D. Kirkpatrick assumed command of the 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, FMFLant, relieving Colonel C.S. Kirchmann.

The unit was formed in 1956 at Camp Geiger from separate artillery units then in Force Troops, FMFLant. These included a battalion of 155mm howitzers, a towed 8" battery and a battery of 4.5" rockets.

Since that time a considerable number of varied units have been members of the artillery group. Among them have been, in addition to those mentioned, a heavy rocket battery, a battery of 105mm howitzers and more recently batteries of self-propelled 155mm guns and 8" howitzers.

The artillery group is the direct descendent of the Amphibious Corps Artillery of World War II.

Col. Kirchmann served in World War II where he earned the Silver Star Medal and a field appointment to the rank of second lieutenant. He served two tours of duty in Korea and during his recent tour of duty in Vietnam he served as commanding officer of the 3rd Battalion, 12th Marines, and as assistant chief of staff, G-1, 3rd Marine Division.

He is currently under orders to Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

LtCol. Kirkpatrick has served in many of the artillery officer billets ranging from forward observer to group commander and as formal schools artillery instructor. In Vietnam, he served with the amphibious force in special landing force operations. He was awarded the Vietnamese Distinguished Service Cross and Medal of Commendation.

Before reporting to Camp Lejeune, he was stationed at the National Military Command Center, Ft. Richie, Md., and from there reassigned to the 2d Field Artillery Group as the executive officer prior to becoming the commanding officer.

EDITORIAL

# Time nears

By now many servicemen and women have received absentee ballots for primary elections and are prepared to join their countrymen in exercising a most priceless possession—the right to vote. Other Service people, from states with primary elections scheduled for later months, are preparing their Federal Post Card Applications to obtain their absentee ballots.

How about you? Have you searched out your home state's requirements for voting in primary elections? Do you know the candidates and the issues? In short, are you prepared to join your countrymen Nov. 3 as they go to the polls and vote?

If not, why not? Time is running out. The privilege of voting—the responsibility of voting—may seem elusive and hard to grasp, but does not mean you should take your country for granted.

Democracy is built on the ability of government to function by consent of the governed. The power of each American is expressed at the voting booth, or by an absentee ballot. That is where the government begins. In fact, that is where the United States of America begins.

Perhaps even more elusive is the thought that if you don't exercise your vote, you lose it and the power that gives America its strength.

Time is running out. If you have voted in your state's primary election, now is the time to search out the issues and candidates who will be on the ballot in November. If you haven't voted yet, be sure and obtain your absentee ballot. Don't put off today what you wouldn't want to lose tomorrow.

# Cambodia reviewed

## Summary of President Nixon's Report

All American troops have withdrawn from Cambodia on the schedule announced at the beginning of the operation. Together with our South Vietnamese allies, they have just completed successfully the destruction of enemy base areas along the Cambodian-South Vietnamese frontier.

## Results of the Operations

Allied sweeps through enemy occupied sanctuaries in Cambodia will:

1. Save American and allied lives in the future;
2. Assure that the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam can proceed on schedule;
3. Enable the program of Vietnamization to continue on its current timetable;
4. Enhance the prospects for a just peace.

## These results will flow from the following:

- the elimination of an immediate threat to our forces and the security of South Vietnam.
- the capture of great amounts of enemy supplies.
- the ending of the concept of immune Cambodian sanctuaries for the enemy.
- the dislocation of enemy supply lines and strategy in the southern part of South Vietnam.
- the bolstering of the morale and self-confidence of the South Vietnamese army.
- the maintenance of U.S. credibility.

## Underlying Basis for U.S. Action

- It was North Vietnam — not the U.S. — which brought the Vietnam war into Cambodia.
- It was the presence of North Vietnamese troops on Cambodian soil that contributed to the downfall of Prince Sihanouk.
- It was the government appointed by Prince Sihanouk and ratified by the Cambodian National Assembly — not a group of usurpers — which overthrew him, with the approval of the National Assembly.
- It was the major expansion of enemy activity in Cambodia that ultimately caused allied troops to end five years of restraint and attack the Communist base areas.

## Chaplain's corner

# Youth's problems

Last week's article stressed the need to "Be Like God," but to emulate what man perceives to be God's behavior requires man to understand his own actions. For centuries most Jewish Houses of Worship have had the inscription, "Know Before Whom You Stand" as the inscription over the Ark of the Covenant which contains the famous Hebrew Scrolls that has the first five books of the Bible inscribed in Hebrew on them.

One can appreciate the importance of this statement considering the problems that the nation's youth are facing today. Never before in history has youth struggled so hard to gain a solid foothold in life. Institutions, hero figures, famous personalities are quickly lost in oblivion as youth cries out for a place in the universe. No longer is the anchorage of the past meaningful to them. New habits, new morality codes, mod dress, and fast beats

on the new drums of life cast spell on those unfamiliar with past of history.

To the Hebrews of old, future was most important the past was their guide meaningful future. Jude teaches us to never dwell on past, but to completely over it is foolhardy. Today's youth bent on extremes, to be well dress, manners, and speech have its place in the theater not in the drama of life.

Man is blessed with great states in life. Like a butterfly grows out of a moth, man becomes matured in his judgment and use the wisdom of history his daily life patterns. The E of Ecclesiastes teaches us "there is no new thing under sun." It is fortunate that man created a little lower than angels but should he sink to depths of depravity like some of our youth whose behavior is lower than members of animal kingdom at times.

The use of drugs, the misuse alcohol, and pre-occupation with that which is sensuous show lack of understanding and respect for the God-like in man. To know one's self is to understand God and the mystery the universe.

The man who lives without knowledge of that which is sin can never realize that which is holy. To know God is to know one's self and to emulate the principles that have stood the test of time and which man has aside as being "holy." Holiness that which history has taught man in his experience with the divine order of things. The holiness code of the Hebrew from the time of Abraham to common forefather down to the present day is the essential wisdom that can give meaning life without the need of fall victim to the quickly changing fads of the minute.

The Judeo-Christian heritage of America is the springboard from which we can find new meaning to today's problems. To negate the past, is to deny oneself one's rich heritage. We are the product of yesterday as well as the promise of tomorrow. Perhaps Psalm 119 verse 49 sums up my point of view:

"Remember the word unto thy servant, upon which thou hast caused me to hope. This is my comfort in my affliction: For thy word hath quickened me. Thy proud have had me greatly in derision: Yet have I not declined from thy law. I remembered thy judgments of old, O Lord: And have comforted myself. Horror hath taken hold upon me because of the wicked that forsake thy law. Thy statutes have been my songs in the house of my pilgrimage. I have remembered thy name O Lord, in the night, and have kept thy law. This I had because I kept thy precepts."

John Rosenblatt  
Base Reserve Jewish Chaplain



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## Future U.S. Policy for Cambodia

The following will be the guidelines of U.S. policy for Cambodia:

- There will be no U.S. ground personnel in Cambodia except for the regular staff of the U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh.
- There will be no U.S. advisers with Cambodian units.
- The U.S. will conduct — with the approval of the Cambodian Government — air interdiction missions against the enemy efforts to move supplies and personnel through Cambodia towards South Vietnam and to reestablish base areas relevant to the war in Vietnam.
- The U.S. will turn over material captured in the base areas in Cambodia to the Cambodian Government to help it defend its neutrality and independence.
- The U.S. will provide military assistance to the Cambodian Government in the form of small arms and relatively unsophisticated equipment in types and quantities suitable for their army.
- The U.S. will encourage other countries of the region to give diplomatic support to the independence and neutrality of Cambodia and welcomes efforts of the Djakarta Group of countries to encourage Asian cooperation to this end.
- The U.S. will encourage and support the efforts of third countries who wish to furnish Cambodia with troops or material to help Cambodia preserve its neutrality and independence.

## Saigon's Role

- The U.S. understands that Saigon will remain ready:
- To prevent reestablishment of base areas along South Vietnam's frontier.
- To assist in the evacuation of Vietnamese civilians and respond selectively to appeals from the Cambodian Government should North Vietnamese aggression make this necessary.

Most of the South Vietnamese operations will be launched from within South Vietnam and there will be no U.S. air, logistic support or U.S. advisers on these operations. The primary objective of the South Vietnamese remains Vietnamization within their country.

For our part, we shall renew our efforts to bring about genuine negotiations both in Paris and for all of Indochina. As I said in my address last September to the United Nations General Assembly:

"The people of Vietnam, North and South alike, have demonstrated heroism enough to last a century . . . The people of Vietnam, North and South, have endured an unspeakable weight of suffering for a generation. And they deserve a better future."

We call on Hanoi to join us at long last in bringing about that better future.

**honor role**

# Webster awarded Silver Star

JSS CHILTON, June 12, 1970 — Marine Lieutenant from Christown, Pennsylvania, who courageously led his platoon to defeat an enemy bunker complex while seriously wounded was awarded the Silver Star Medal. First Lieutenant Robert E. Webster, Education Officer, Battalion Landing Team 1-8 was presented the nation's third highest combat decoration by Lieutenant General F.E. Leek, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, during ceremonies aboard the USS Chilton in Villa Franche, France. While leading a reconnaissance patrol with Company C, 1st Battalion, 9th Marines, 3d Marine Division in Vietnam, Lieutenant Webster's platoon made contact with the right flank killing two enemy soldiers. Almost immediately after the flank action Webster's point element received automatic weapons fire from fortified enemy bunkers. Lieutenant Webster quickly played his men on line and gave an assault against the well concealed hostile force. "We came moving forward but soon came bogged down by heavy machine gun fire," said Lieutenant Webster.



**SILVER STAR** — 1st Lt. Robert E. Webster, of BLT 2-6, received the Silver Star for actions in Viet Nam while serving with C Company, 1 Bn. 9th Marines 3d Marine Division.

## Navy Achievement

Staff Sergeant James F. Cox, Headquarters and Service Company, 8th Motor Transport Battalion, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal for what his citation termed "outstanding performance of duty while serving in the Republic of Vietnam."

SSgt. Cox served with Company C, 11th Motor Transport Battalion, First Marine Division, from April 3, 1969, to March 6, 1970.

Lieutenant Colonel J.F. Jones, battalion commander, presented the award.

what his citation termed "meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam from March 3, 1969, to Jan. 30, 1970."

First Lieutenant Brown was presented the award by Colonel E.C. Dresbach, commander of 2d Force Service Regiment (2d FSR), Force Troops, FMFLant.

## Generals named

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 21, 1970 (USMC) — The President has approved and today forwarded to the Senate the names of six Marine Corps brigadier generals nominated for promotion to major general and 12 colonels nominated for promotion to brigadier general. Those selected for promotion to major general were Homer S. Hill, Leo J. Dulacki, Carl W. Hoffman, William G. Johnson, Herman Poggemeyer, Jr., and William C. Chip.

Those selected for promotion to brigadier general were Edward J. Miller, Wilbur F. Smilk, James H. Berge, Jr., James R. Jones, William G. Joslyn, Donald H. Brooks, Charles D. Mize, Norman W. Gourley, Paul G. Graham, William R. Quinn, Harvey E. Spielman, and Andrew W. O'Donnell.

## Bronze Star

Lieutenant Commander William Daniel Young, Medical Corps, USN, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal "For his meritorious service while serving with friendly foreign forces engaged in armed conflict against the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong communist aggressors in the Republic of Vietnam from December 1968 to December 1969.

While serving as a staff surgeon at the Station Hospital, United States Naval Support Activity, DaNang, Lieutenant Commander Young, with little experience in the surgery of trauma, immediately grasped the principles of effective, expedient surgical care of the massively wounded battle casualty. His calm, reasoned judgment and unsurpassed technical skill were directly responsible for saving many lives and limbs which, if handled with lesser expertise, would have been lost.

"He personally performed over three hundred major abdominal, thoracic and vascular operations and assisted other staff surgeons and general medical officers with many more. During his frequent periods of duty as triage officer, he demonstrated an unusual aptitude in detecting occult but potentially lethal injuries. On several occasions, utilizing superb judgment and skill, he performed major lifesaving procedures in the triage area on patients whose condition was too precarious to allow movement to the operating room.

"Lieutenant Commander Young's exceptional performance of duty, devotion and enthusiasm earned him the respect of his patients and colleagues. His professionalism, dedication to duty and sense of responsibility under arduous living and working conditions, despite frequent enemy rocket and mortar attacks, were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

## Navy Com.

Lieutenant Colonel Manuel Rojo Jr., assistant G-1, 2d Marine Division, received the Navy Commendation Medal for what his citation stated "meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam from Oct. 31, 1968, to Oct. 15, 1969."

Lt. Col. Rojo served as Program Evaluator and Statistical Analyst, Security Program Coordination Staff, Civil Operations and Rural Development Support Staff of Headquarters, III Marine Amphibious Force.

Major General M.P. Ryan, commanding general, 2d Marine Division, presented the award.

## Navy Com.

First Lieutenant Timothy F. Shea, 8th Motor Transport Battalion, Force Troops, recently received the Navy Commendation Medal for what his citation termed "outstanding performance of duty while serving in the Republic of Vietnam with Marine Air Base Squadron 16, Marine Aircraft Group 16, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, from December 12, 1968, to November 29, 1969."

Lieutenant Colonel J.F. Jones, battalion commander, presented the medal.

## Navy Com.

First Lieutenant Arthur J. Brown recently received the Navy Commendation Medal for

## Tour

Nineteen Marines here recently "went to college" as 1st Lieutenant J.L. Anderson, 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, Force Troops, headed a tour of Leathernecks from that unit on a visit to East Carolina University.

In the day's activities, the Marines listened to Dr. John Horn, dean of admissions, speak on the entrance requirements and university social life.

The Marines viewed the campus classrooms, laboratories and dormitories on a tour conducted by Marion P. Sykes Jr., director of admissions, Camp Lejeune branch.

After the tour, a free hour was given to allow more time at buildings of special interest to the individual Marines.

"The trip was helpful in familiarizing the Marines with college life," reported 1st Lt. Anderson. "We plan to hold more trips of this type in the future."

# Med. Bn. presented NUC

CAMP HANSEN, Okinawa — Third Medical Battalion was presented the Navy Unit Commendation (NUC) for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam during ceremonies at Camp Hansen, July 11.

Major General Louis H. Wilson, Commanding General of the Third Marine Division, was reviewing officer for the ceremony and presented the award to the battalion.

Third Medical Battalion received the award for their service in the Republic of Vietnam between Jan. 1, 1968, to Mar.

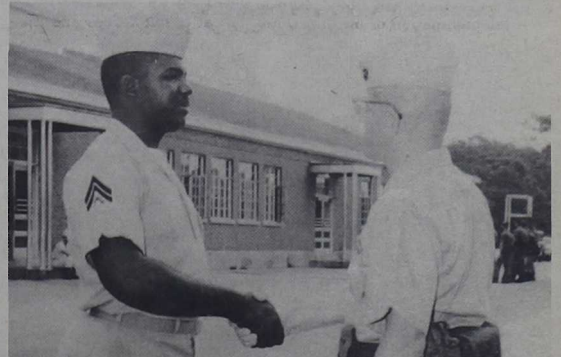
31, 1968. During that period, the battalion supported large and small operations, including the Battle of Hue and the siege at Khe Sanh.

They were the primary treatment facility for the casualties of the Third Marine Division; First Marine Division with elements deployed in and around Hue; the First Air Cavalry Division; and the 101st Airborne Division of the U.S. Army casualties of the Republic of Vietnam's First Division and Vietnamese civilians were also treated.

In addition to treatment of 1,994

patients with major surgical procedures, 4,859 with minor operations, hospital admissions of 3,423 patients, and the administration of 8,371 transfusions of whole blood, it was necessary for the battalion to maintain continuous operations of surgical facilities for several days on numerous occasions.

The dedication of the personnel of the Third Medical Battalion to the care of the sick and wounded was "exemplified by their disregard for repeated enemy mortar and rocket attacks, long periods of loss of sleep and irregular meals," their citation stated.



**MERITORIOUS MAST**—Cpl. A.L. Cooper, Company A, 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops, FMFLant, receives congratulations from Capt. L.W. Smith, company commander, after being cited for his efficient work in food services. Cpl. Cooper was honored at a meritorious mast in recognition of his performance.

News briefs

# No. of consignments limited

The Base Thrift Shop, located in Bldg. 1403, has announced that due to the tremendous amount of business the number of consignments taken will be limited to one per month per family beginning August 1. Consignments are taken Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00 Noon. Also beginning August 1, consignments of winter clothing will be accepted. Thrift Shop patrons can also mark August 12, 14, 19, and 21 on their calendars. These are the dates of the big August Sale and merchandise will be marked down far below the usual low prices.

Thrift Shop Chairman, Barbara Carter, wants to remind everyone that the shop is open to all Military and Civilian Personnel on the base and is staffed on a volunteer basis by Staff NCO Wives. With the summer transfer season in full swing, volunteers are needed. If you would be interested in serving, you may obtain further information by contacting Barbara at 353-0665 or by calling the Thrift Shop at 5591. This is a very worthwhile cause as proceeds from Thrift Shop sales are used to support various charitable organizations and to provide scholarships for dependents of military personnel.

## SNCO wives

The monthly luncheon meeting of the Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives' Club will be held Thursday, August 6th, at the Holiday Inn. A buffet luncheon will be served starting at 11:00 a.m. The cost is \$1.85 per person. Following the luncheon, a wig show will be presented by representatives of Gibson's Wig

Boutique. One of the wigs shown will be given away as door prize.

All Staff NCO Wives are invited to attend and reservations may be made by contacting Ginny Goodelle at 353-0660 no later than Monday, August 3rd. Sitter Service reservations should also be made in advance by calling 353-5283.

## School physicals

A school physical will be offered to all dependent children of the Base who will be entering kindergarten or 1st grade at Building 15, Base Dispensary.

The physicals will be given on different days, according to your last name, in alphabetical order. The scheduling of physicals are as follows: August 17, A-H 1:00-3:30 p.m., August 18, I-M 1:00-3:30 p.m., August 19, N-R 1:00-3:30 p.m., August 20, S-Z 1:00-3:00 and August 21 for stragglers.

## Nursery

The Paradise Point Nursery School will hold its registration for four-year-old dependents of members of OWC on August 4th at 9:00 a.m.

Bring shot records and birth certificates to building 2625. For further information call 346-4421 or 353-5571.

## Brownie leaders

There will be a Brownie Leader Training Session held Monday, August 3, and Wednesday August 5, from 9 to 11:30 am at the Base Scout Hut. The sessions will be open to any leaders or

prospective leaders in the Jacksonville - Camp Lejeune area. For further information contact Pat Arnold at 353-1009.

## Traffic law

Numerous complaints have been received by the Base Provost Marshal's Office of drivers failing to yield the right-of-way, driving in the wrong

lanes and not signaling their intention to leave the traffic circle.

BO P5560.2D requires that "the driver of any vehicle approaching, but not having entered a traffic circle shall yield the right-of-way to a vehicle already within such traffic circle." North Carolina law requires "As you travel around the circle, use the inside lane; but be sure to

get in the outside lane well before you come to the place where you intend to leave the circle. Do not attempt to make a right turn from the inside lane. Look for signal before you turn or change lanes."

The Base Provost Marshal urges everyone to obey the law for your protection as well as others - violators will be prosecuted for violation of this regulation.

# Voting rights explained

(Continued from last week)

## ILLINOIS

**ELECTION DATES** - Primary - March 17. General - November 3. **Qualifications:** 1. U.S. citizen. 2. At least 21 years old. 3. Resident of the State at least 1 year, the county 90 days, and the election district 30 days next preceding any election therein. 4. Registered, except military personnel and other exceptions. **Registered:** Members of the Armed Forces need not register to vote in Federal, State, or county elections.

## INDIANA

**ELECTION DATES** - Primary - May 5. General - November 3. **Qualifications:** 1. U.S. citizen. 2. At least 21 years of age on date of general election. (You may vote in a primary election if you will be 21 before the following general election.) 3. Resident of the State 6 months, the township 60 days, and the ward or voting precinct 30 days. 4. Registered. **Registration:** Members of the Armed Forces may apply for registration and absentee ballot by sending FPCA to the county Board of Elections, county of residence.

## IOWA

**ELECTION DATES** - Primary - June 2. General - November 3. **Qualifications:** 1. U.S. Citizen. 2. At least 21 years of age on date of election. 3. Resident of the State 6 months, the county 60 days, and the precinct or ward 10 days. **Registration:** Required in some places, but not in advance for voting by absentee ballot.

## KANSAS

**ELECTION DATES** - Primary - August 4. General - November 3. **Qualifications:** U.S. citizen. 2. At least 21 years of age, or will be 21

years of age on the day of the next general election. Persons who will be 21 years of age on the day of the general election may vote in the primary. 3. Resident of the State 6 months and the voting ward or township 30 days. **Registration:** Members of the Armed Forces need not register to vote.

## KENTUCKY

**ELECTION DATES** - Primary - May 26. General - November 3. **Qualifications:** U.S. citizen. 2. At least 18 years of age on date of election. 3. Resident of the State at least 1 year, the county 6 months, and the voting precinct 60 days. **Registration:** Persons in the U.S. Services may fill out an FPCA and send it to the county clerk, county of residence.

## LOUISIANA

**ELECTION DATES** - Primary - August 15. Runoff Primary - September 26. General - November 3. **Qualifications:** U.S. citizen and citizen of Louisiana. 2. At least 21 years of age. 3. Resident of the State 1 year, the parish 6 months, and the precinct 3 months. 4. Registered. **Registration:** Members of the Armed Forces may register by mail.

## MAINE

**ELECTION DATES** - Primary - June 15. General - November 3. **Qualifications:** U.S. citizen. 2. At least 21 on date of registration. 3. Resident of the State for 6 months and the municipality 3 months. 4. Registered. **Registration:** Members of the Armed Forces may fill out FPCA or other application and send it to the Secretary of State, Augusta, or to the clerk of your city or town of residence, at any time before the election.

**MARYLAND**  
**ELECTION DATES** - Primary - September 15. General - November 3.

**Qualifications:** 1. U.S. citizen. 2. At least 21 years of age on date of general election. 3. Resident of the State 1 year, and the county or city 6 months on date of general election. 4. Registered. **Registration:** Members of the Armed Forces will be registered automatically when the execution on the absentee ballot envelope has been accepted by the board supervisors of elections.

**MASSACHUSETTS**  
**ELECTION DATES** - Primary - September 15. General - November 3.

**Qualifications:** U.S. citizen. 2. At least 21 years of age on date of election. 3. Resident of the State 1 year, and the city or town 6 months. 4. Registered. **Registration:** Members of the Armed Forces will be sent an absentee ballot when an FPCA or other application has been accepted.

**MICHIGAN**  
**ELECTION DATES** - Primary - August 4. General - November 3.

**Qualifications:** U.S. citizen. 2. At least 21 years of age on date of election. 3. Resident of the State at least 6 months and the city or township of residence before the fifth Friday preceding election. 4. Registered. **Registration:** Permanent, unless you move from one city or township to another or fail to vote. Members of the Armed Forces must have a parent or guardian or spouse notify the clerk in writing of the member's active status. The members' voting registration will not be canceled during his term of active duty or for 30 days after his discharge or separation.

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- 7-16-70  
STEPHEN LEVI II to PFC and MRS. Stephen Levi AMOS, USMC.  
MICHAEL JOE to LCPL and MRS. Herbert Joe LAISTER, USMC.  
JILL NMN to SSGT. and MRS. Henry Tony REED, USMC.  
ARTHUR LEE JR. to SGT. and MRS. Arthur Lee SANDLE, USMC.  
PAULA RENEE to CPL. and MRS. Gail Bernard SMITH, USMC.  
7-17-70  
KIMBERLY ANNE to SGT. and MRS. Larry Junior DILLARD, USMC.  
JENIFFER LYNN to HM3 and MRS. James Dee GAROUTTE, USN.  
ROBERT NICHOLAS to SSGT. and MRS. Charles Carl SEABRIGHT, USMC.  
JANET ANN MARIE to LCPL and MRS. Frederick Lee STREETER, USMC.  
JOHN EDWARD to SSGT. and MRS. Gobel Newsome STRICKLAND, USMC.  
7-18-70  
TERRI LEE to CPL. and MRS. Herman Cable GARRISON, USMC.  
ADRIANE MICHELLE to SGT. and MRS. Albert Lee GRIGGS, USMC.  
CHRISTOPHER SHAYNE to SGT. and MRS. Michael Aaron POPPER, USMC.  
TIMOTHY ORELL to SGT. and MRS. Gerald Fredrick RUSSELL, USMC.  
7-19-70  
KIMBERLY ALLISON to SGT. and MRS. Norman Leroy FUQUA, USMC.  
REGINA LYNN to SGT. and MRS.

- Robert Aquinas HENNESSY, USMC.  
DANIEL WILLIAM to 1STLT. and MRS. Daniel Vincent URBAN, USMC.  
7-20-70  
HELEN CECILIA to LT. and MRS. Marshall Keller BOOK, USN.  
LINDA ANN to SGT. and MRS. Joseph Frank GIANNINOTO, USMC.  
KIMBERLY MICHELLE to LT. and MRS. John James ROWSEY, USN.  
MICHAEL DANIEL to SGT. and MRS. Michael Keenan SCHULER, USMC.  
7-21-70  
CHRISTOPHER NATHAN to SGT. and MRS. Lowell Henry BAKER, USMC.  
JAMIE MICHELLE to SGT. and MRS. Preston NMN BOLING, USMC.  
KENNETH MICHAEL to SGT. and MRS. Kenneth Roland GRIGSBY, USMC.  
ANDREW STEVENS to SGT. and MRS. Harry Floyd HINKLE, USMC.  
CHERYL DAWN to 1STSGT and MRS. Leo Harry KELLY, USMC.  
MELANIE DENISE to SSGT. and MRS. Thomas Anthony KNOPIK, USMC.  
KASANDRA MICHELLE to SGT. and MRS. Cary Lee SALTER, USMC.  
GINA MARIE to LCPL. and MRS. Abel Benny SANDOVAL, USMC.  
7-22-70  
ERIC DEAN to CPL. and MRS. Donald Howard JOHNSON, USMC.  
JAMES NATHAN to LCPL. and MRS. James Alvin MILLER, USMC.

# MPMA crowns queen

By PFC KEN PLANT

A new queen was crowned Saturday night during the Montford Point Marines Association's 2nd Annual Testimonial Buffet Dinner Dance.

The queen for 1970, Mrs. Lois Newton, received the crown from Mrs. Shirely Thompson, the first queen of the Montford Point Marines Association. The runner up to the crown was Mrs. Mildred Noel.

The dinner was held in honor of Mrs. Martha Pressley, the first hostess of Montford Point. During her tenure from March 1944 to 1948 Montford Point was an all-Negro training camp. Mrs. Pressley was instrumental in opening camp recreational facilities in the Jacksonville area restricted to Montford Point personnel.

Mrs. Pressley is a native of Tarboro, N. C., and a graduate of Shaw University. As a teacher, a civic leader, and a morale booster, she became known as "The Nightingale of Montford Point."

Sergeant Major G.H. Johnson (USMC-Ret.), master of

ceremonies, said, "In the early wars everyone had their inspiration, and we had ours, Mrs. Martha Pressley, the 'Nightingale of Montford Point'." Guest speaker Major General Michael P. Ryan, 2nd Marine Division commander, spoke of Mrs. Pressley's job as "a quiet endeavor, that overcame all difficulties."

Major C.L. Carpenter Jr., Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, and Jacksonville Mayor Bruce Teachey spoke about the Negro Marine and achievements in the community and the Corps.

Entertainment was provided for the diners' listening and dancing enjoyment by "Squirmers his Queens and Aces."



NEW QUEEN—Mr. Lois Newton receives her crown from the first queen of the Montford Marine Association, Mrs. Shirely Thompson.

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# Christmas comes early in Viet Nam

by PFC SAM VANUCH  
 CAMP JAY K. BOOKS, Vietnam (Delayed) — In many parts of Vietnam Christmas comes early when the Marines do. It's not Christmas as one knows it in America. There's no commercialization, no outpouring of Christmas "spirit" through additional songs, no tremendous feasts and it isn't restricted to a certain time of the year. It has a flavor not familiar to the taste of those who have plenty. A toy is not played with for an hour and cast aside. A piece of clothing isn't worn once

or twice then put into a closet and forgotten. Each item received by a Vietnamese child or adult is worn, fondled or played with until nothing is left of it. This is a land where one works hard for everything he has except what is donated by Americans through servicemen. Various units of Marines frequently take truckloads of toys and clothes into hamlets to give to the people living there. Marines from Provisional Rifle Company, Force Logistic

Command (FLC), recently took a truckload of items to the hamlet of Trung Son. "This is the first time we've done anything like this," said First Lieutenant Ralph K. Lee, Company Commander. He explained that his company is usually restricted to running patrols around the FLC perimeter. Even then, as the third platoon unloaded the truck, the fourth platoon, which was on a two-day patrol, had set up a perimeter defense around the hamlet. After the truck was unloaded, tables were set up and the toys and clothes, donated through Operation Morale in Rochester, N.Y., were placed on tables for distribution to hamlet inhabitants. Marines and the village chief kept order as the villagers waited to receive the gifts. As a shirt or a pair of trousers was held out to one individual, the others pointed at the item and talked excitedly. When the tables were empty, everyone had something of his own to talk about.



**SITS QUIETLY** — This Vietnamese child sits quietly by himself munching a doughnut as he holds tightly to an armful of clothes given to him by Marines from Provisional Rifle Company, Force Logistic Command (FLC). (Photo by Cpl. Al Wiegand)

## Summer brings rain

By SGT. MARK THIFFAULT  
 CAMP JAY K. BOOKS, Vietnam (Delayed) — "Summer Rain taps on my window" are words from an old hit song that aptly describe the summer days here at the Force Logistic Command (FLC). The mercury and the humidity climb rapidly in the early morning hours, peaking well over 100 degrees shortly after mid-day. Then heavy, leaden-colored cumulous clouds appear on the horizon and begin to roll in, blotting out the searing sunlight. A bone-drenching down-pour occurs shortly afterwards, the drops the size of pennies. "I'd never seen such rain before," stated newly-arrived

Marine Corporal Rich Cokor. "It made a roaring sound on the tin roofs, and it seemed like someone was pouring buckets-full of water on them." With the aid of wind that almost reaches gale proportions at times, the rain is blown horizontally across the parched, sandy soil. "That's the worst kind of rain," said Cokor. "It feels like someone pelting your face with handfuls of gravel or buckshot. Stings like crazy!" The seemingly millions of raindrops that fall on the area aren't absorbed immediately into the sandy soil. They join to form small rivulets that increase to gushing streams at times.

"When I returned to my hooch, it was completely surrounded by the surging, muddy waters," added Cokor. "About an hour after the rain had stopped, the waters subsided to a mere trickle. In its aftermath I found old boots, papers and other assorted items that were picked up by the raging waters." Despite the discomforts it brings, the rain is, in actuality, a blessing. It replenishes the water stocks of wells and makes the necessary irrigation for the second rice crop much easier. It also decreases the humidity and cools the area. "Everything turns so fresh and green after the rains," concluded Cokor. "It is really beautiful."



**EVENING COLORS** — As another day becomes memory, this Marine pauses a moment to give honor to the symbol of his country, and his reason for being a Marine.

## Korean maintenance men serve FLC

CAMP JAY K. BOOKS, Vietnam (Delayed) — If Marine Force Logistic Command (FLC) had its own "Yellow Pages", the

listings of carpenters, masons, painters, refrigerator and air conditioner repairmen, plumbers, metal workers, electricians

and laborers would all include one common phone number.

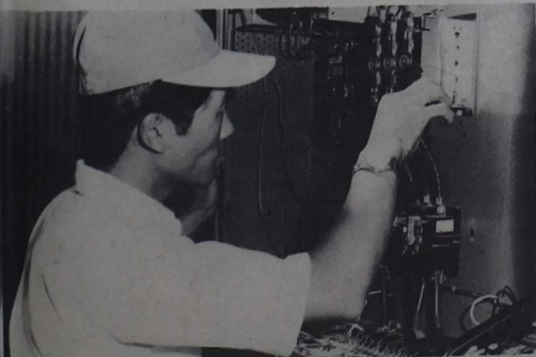
At the other end of the line would be Philco-Ford's Public Works Center No. 5 located on this compound. The center, staffed by 17 skilled Koreans and 87 Vietnamese workers, serves FLC and several other U. S. military installations in the Red Beach area.

A few of the center's vital activities include maintaining messhall machinery, repairing refrigerators, air conditioners and fans, correcting malfunctions in the water systems, installing and fixing electrical wiring, constructing and laying concrete.

Without the center, life for Red Beach Marines and GI's would be

considerably less comfortable and many would have to be diverted from their primary jobs to assume the center's tasks.

Mr. Chon Nan Sik, the Korean maintenance supervisor, has been with the center for over two years.



**PREVENTS TROUBLE** — Korean repairman, Mr. Yi Kong Ki, performs one of his twice daily preventive maintenance checks on the two massive 45 ton air conditioners serving FLC's Automated Services Center. (Photo by Sgt. R. D. Lucas)



**REPLACES UNIT** — In the refrigerator shop of Public Works Center No. 5, Korean technician Mr. Song Un Sang replaces an air conditioner capacitor. (Photo by Sgt. R. D. Lucas)

# Coronation crow



**CHANGE OF COMMAND**—Lieutenant Colonel Paul G. Radtke (right) accepts the units colors from Lieutenant Colonel David J. Norris during change of command ceremonies at Camp Garcia.

**"Vieques Me Encanta"** (Vieques Enchants Me) was the theme last week when the citizens of Vieques, Puerto Rico, and the Marines of Camp Garcia celebrated the "Fiesta Patronales" (the Fiesta of Patron Saints).

The Fiesta is a traditional island celebration of Spanish origin. Except for Vieques' Spanish atmosphere, visitors to the island at Fiesta-time might mistake the island for New Orleans during the Mardi Gras. During the 10-day festival, people pour into the tiny island from Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and even from as far away as South America.

Marines opened their gates at Camp Garcia during the festival so the visitors could enjoy a tour of the base in addition to the carnival flavor of concession stands and white sand and clear blue water of Garcia's Caribbean beaches. Those with sporting blood could chance their luck at

gambling tables legal in Puerto Rico.

During the Fiesta, the people honored four of Vieques' native islanders. They were Marcelo Rivera, the first native born man to become a pharmacist; The Honorable Hose Perez Rivera, the District Judge of Vieques; Luis Garcia Benitez, a local lawyer and prominent citizen; and Dolores Lequillon, a district attorney in Puerto Rico.

The highlight of the festival was the selection and crowning of the Queen of Vieques. Unlike typical American beauty pageants, judges do not determine who is the fairest of all the island's girls. To keep politics and money out of the competition, the name of the winning contestant is drawn from a hatful of hopefuls, sponsored by local organizations, to reign as Miss Vieques for a year.

A 15-year-old girl, Miss Eva Torres, sponsored by the city hall, is this year's queen of

Vieques. The impar... names was An... Rodriguez, the ma... Segunda, Vieque... town.

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**BIG SPRAY**—The Marines of Camp Garcia give a demonstration of a fire truck, as people took turns mounting the truck, during "Open Garcia Day."



**DREAMING**—A young Puerto Rican boy fancies himself as a pilot, as he sits in the pilots seat of a Naval plane from Roosevelt Roads during "Open Garcia Day."



**EVERYONE DA** following her crown... dances with the May... Antonio Rivera Rodri...



**A MOMENT FOR FRIENDS**—Sergeant Wayne Brewster, a member of the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps, takes time after a concert for a conversation with two Puerto Rican girls.



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When asked how he felt about taking over the command, LtCol. Radtke replied, "It is an honor and a challenge. The island is very charming and friendly as are the people of Puerto Rico and I am very optimistic about my tour of duty here at Camp Garcia."

Immediately following the change of command, the departing commander was presented a plaque from Antonio Rivera Rodriguez, the mayor of Isabel Segunda, and Carlos L. Castano, chairman of the city council in recognition for what they termed "all the help LtCol. Norris has given the People of Vieques during his tour of duty."

Commencing in 1947 and continuing until the early 1950's, the island was used on an infrequent basis for amphibious training exercises. During the early 1950's training use of the

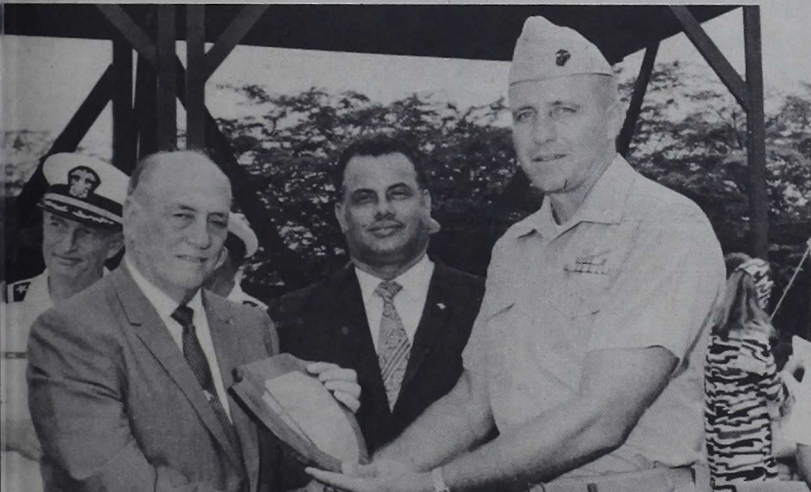
island was frequent enough to warrant the establishment of a small caretaker detachment to provide security during the periods when the camp was not in use.

The present camp has grown from that small detachment. In 1958 the camp at Vieques was named Camp Fernando Luis Garcia in honor of a deceased Puerto Rican Marine who was awarded the Medal of Honor. During the 1960's, instability in the Caribbean resulted in more intensive utilization of Camp Garcia and the island, not only for training but also as a forward base for the rapid mountout of contingency forces.

Today the Camp consists of 141 quonset huts and 10 butler buildings. Many services are offered to all training units while ashore at Camp Garcia including an enlisted club, staff NCO club, officers' club, barber shop, post office and medical and dental services.



**CROWNING TOUCH** — Miss Eva Torres (right) is crowned Queen by the 1969 Queen of Vieques.



**PLAQUE PRESENTATION**— Antonio Rivera Rodriguez, mayor of Isabel Segunda, and Carlos L. Castano, Chairman of the City Council presents Lieutenant Colonel Norris with a plaque, in appreciation for the help Lt. Col Norris has rendered to the people of Vieques.

## Story and Photos

by Cpl Mike Milkey

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**A MASTERFUL DOWN BEAT**—Lance Corporal John Warnock, a member of the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps, gives some of the children a chance to play the drums.

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# Owen and Geer drive, chip and putt for East Coast golf crowd



THIRD ROUND LEADER—Cpl. J.D. Owen, Paradise Point club champion tees off on the first hole of the ECR golf tourney.

Corporal J.D. Owen held a slim one-stroke lead in the Open division over First Lieutenant V.P. Geer after three rounds of play in the East Coast Regional Golf Tournament at Paradise Point.

Owen charged to the front of the field in the second round as he fired a two under par 70 over the 6,582 yard course.

Geer cut Owen's three stroke lead to one in the third round with a steady 73, his second of the tournament, while Owen skyed to a 75.

Master Sergeant E.P. Percival, after rounds of 76 and 77, finally found the right touch to his putter and carded a 73 Wednesday to take over third place after 54 holes of play.

Lieutenant Commander J.E. Holcombe took an early lead in the Senior Division with 79 the first day. Master Sergeant I.T. Street and Colonel E. Danowitz were right behind Holcombe with 80's and Colonel J.M. Callender and Staff Sergeant C.B. McCullough were three strokes behind with 82's.

Owen was the first to finish the front nine with a sub-40 score, but his 36 did not last long as Geer sailed in a 34 to take the lead. He ran into stormy weather in the middle of the back nine and bogged 11, 12, 14, and 15 to finish the first round with a 73 and a one-stroke lead over Owen and First Lieutenant S.H. Phillips.

Phillips shot another 74 in Tuesday's round but fell to a 79 in Wednesday's play and a fourth place after 54 holes. Staff Sergeant H.J. Herndon fired a two over par 74 to move into fifth place two strokes behind Phillips and 10 strokes behind the leader with 18 holes to play.

Master Sergeant I.T. Street took the lead in Tuesday's second round Senior Division with a 75 and strengthened his lead with a 76 Thursday.

Street paved the way for the third round lead with a 38 on Tuesday and two 38's on Thursday to give him a three total of 231 and a seven stroke lead over his nearest competitor Danowitz at 238.

Wednesday's field in the division was cut from 53 players after a cut-off marker set at 164 in Tuesday's round.

Open Division			
Owen	74	70	75
Geer	73	74	73
Percival	76	77	73
Phillips	74	74	79
Herndon	76	79	74
Wilson	78	73	80
Hodgen	75	79	78
Klages	78	77	77
Robson	77	80	76
Simmons	77	77	79
Barnard	79	78	77
Weber	79	79	75
Anderson	81	77	77
Hall	80	78	77
Johnson	81	74	80
Roussel	81	76	78
Weikel	81	82	74
Marron	81	79	78
Poland	84	76	78
Blankenship	83	81	76
Feld	79	78	83
Durant	80	81	80
Perkins	81	81	80
Waldinger	80	77	90
Urutescu	74	82	86
McCullough	82	79	87
Abrams	81	82	86
Williamson	77	87	87

## East netters double up West

Results coming in from the All Marine Tennis Championship at Camp Pendleton, Calif., show the East Coast players dominating the doubles play in the open and singles division and making a respectable showing in the singles matches.

Lance Corporal Chick Hawley and Lieutenant Bronson Van Wyck, East Coast, have defeated Lieutenant Fugate and Lieutenant Warren in the fourth round doubles play in the Open division 10-12, 8-6, 6-1. Lt. Fugate previously eliminated Hawley in

the open singles division 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

East Coast twosomes round out the remaining open doubles competition with PFC McSpadden and PFC Geder downing Lieutenant Robert Eckols and Lieutenant John Kinst 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

In the Senior singles division, First Sergeant Pat Voyles eliminated Gunnery Sergeant Hanly, West Coast, 4-6, 11-9, 6-3.

1stSgt. Voyles and Colonel John Hansen defeated LtCol. Moore and MSgt. Behana in the Senior division doubles.



By PFC Charlie Pope

## Barbells clatter

Force Troops and 2d Marine Division intramural weightlifting tournaments begin August 1. Both are power lift tournaments and will be held in respective locations.

The 2d MarDiv weigh-ins at noon and the tournaments will be held in Area One building 115. Weight divisions for the tournament are: 130 and under; 131-145; 146-160; 161-176-200 and unlimited.

Events in the power lift competition will include bench press, dead lift, and squad lift.

Force Troops tournament consists of the standard power categories, bench press, and squad lifts, but has no weight divisions. The weight classes are: 123-146; 146-165; 166-190; 190-heavyweight.

The 2d Force Service Regiment Physical Fitness Center, building 1309, will house the Force Troops tournament and will function as the 1970 AAU weightlifting regional tournament.

Interested persons should contact their respective commanding officers or special services officer.

## Rules

A change has been made in the Junior-Bantam League of the Dependents Boys' Football League. The league will include boys 12, 13, 14, and 15 years old on January 1st. The weight limit will be weighing up to 135 lbs.

more fun than fury

# FMFLant softball nears end



CATCHER CHUCK MALONE of 3d Anglico Force Troops, out on a perfect throw from second to third baseman Earl Daniels of 2d Division Service Battalion. (Photo by PFC E.R. Bacon)

The FMFLant Softball Tournament swung into action this week and in the first game Force Troops, Anglico, number one ranked team, was downed by 2d Marine Division's number two team, Shore Party, 11 to 5.

Division then sent its number three team, Service Battalion, against the number three team from Norfolk, Va. Norfolk's Headquarters Squadron took the game 8-3.

Cherry Point's team three got a couple of breaks and runs on errors to beat the Engineers from Force Troops 13-6.

Division's Service Battalion and Force Troops Anglico slugged out a 10-5 contest won by Division.

In the double elimination tournament each team can lose once and still remain in contention.

One of the tournament's closer and more humorous games pitted Force Troops number two ranked team, Amtracs, against Cherry Point's number two rated team.

Amtracs came up with enough adjectives during the game for the Cherry Point team that Mr. Webster will have to write another dictionary. Unfortunately, words were not enough and Amtracs were beaten 7-5.

Headquarters Battalion, 2d Division's number one team, who had completed the regular season without a defeat was upset by the Cherry Point team number three 10-2. It was one of those games where all the hits fell in the right places for Cherry Point and Division couldn't buy one.

Due to rain-outs and press deadlines the finals of the tournament will appear in next week's Globe.

## Orienteering

Marine Orienteering runners from east and west coast duty stations will compete in the Interservice Orienteering championships August 22, at Quantico, Va.

Orienteering, which has been a popular Scandinavian and European sport, is a combination of path-finding and cross-country running.

The winner is the man who reaches all the checkpoints in the proper order and in the fastest time. The competitors are started at intervals so a man runs the course entirely alone.

Aside from orienteering being a sport, it has a military value and has been included in the course of instruction at the Marine Corps Officer Candidates School (OCS) Quantico, Va.

## the 11th Frame

By GERRY FURGASON



Bonnyman's league bowlers have appreciated Sue Westfall's checking of league scores during the last weeks. Our special thanks to Sue for keeping tabs on those totals! From the sounds of those high scores, plenty has been happening a Bonnyman!

For instance — nothing but the best hit for Jo Krollman in the Coffee and Tea League. Congratulations, Jo, on your BIG FOUR pickup! Jewell Mariotti brought in the morning's top game of 199 with Ola Titel spotting 525.

Mary Kirk, a new member to league bowling, rolled high for the Bowling Belles — 193 for 546.

With the Officers' Wives, Helen Worley's 195 brought her series to 469.

Dora Johnson's 526 topped the Community Strickettes morning.

With her 220 high, Phyllis Ross totalled her Twiliters set to 581. Rolling second high for the league was Jo DeSchuytner with 538.

Telescopes for the Paradise Point league show Lynn Radock's 178 as top game for the ladies with Elaine Redlinger marking top series of 456. Fred Saucier's 206 game marked in as high for the men — 556. A tip of our bowler's hat to Bill Elazer who hit his first 200 and added one more pin for security.

Faye Hinnant led the Earlybird ladies with her 210, 592. Ray Kargol's 236, 625 went on record as evening men's high.

Armchair bowling goes into effect next week, August 3rd through the 8th, while our lanes are closed. If your game's been in a slump lately, here's your chance to examine that "kegging conscience."

The Jacksonville-Lejeune WBA invites all interested individuals to attend the first league workshop, Wednesday evening — 7:30 p.m. at Jacksonville's City Hall.

## Boys athletic

Registration forms, for Dependent Boy's Football, will be available at Marston Pavillion from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. August 8th and 15th. Applicants must have a dependent card when registering.

## Football

The Base flag football season kicks off with a double header slated for Wednesday and a single game scheduled for Thursday.

Wednesday — RR vs. H&S Bn. at 6 p.m.

MCES vs. Mat. Bn. at 8 p.m.

Thursday — MCSSS vs. Nav. Hos. at 6 p.m.

## Physicals

Required physical examinations for varsity and junior varsity football players at Lejeune High School will be held August 1st at 8 a.m.

Players will meet in the parking lot across from Ward One, Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune.

Conditioning sessions begin August 10th at 8 a.m. at the Brewster Junior High practice field. Players must provide their own shirts, shorts, and shoes.

For further information contact Coach Smith at 455-1076.

Interest was high as competitors for the East Coast Regionals warmed up over the weekend before their Monday tee-off times. Sunday GySgt. H.J. Simmons, David Owen, and 1stLt. John Wilson all had one under par 35's on the back side of Course One. A favorite to qualify was Capt. Bill Klages, who has won the Paradise Point Club Championship three times. Another favorite was Cpl. J.D. Owen, the present club champion.

Fourteen East Coast commands presented 51 men to compete for the Individual Open title and 12 men for the Senior Division Championship. The winners, a team of 6 individual scorers and 4 low seniors will represent the East Coast in the All-Marine Golf Championship at Camp Pendleton, California, in early August. Ladies of the Women's Golf Association recorded and tallied scores as the players finished their rounds during the week.

The heat hasn't kept many golfers indoors this summer, and some have been rewarded with their best scores to date. In the ladies' group, 2 girls broke 90 for the first time, Barbara Billotte shooting 88 and Marge Latin hitting an 87. Bea Tuter broke 100 with a 97. The WBA is sponsoring a summer ringer with a large field of participants in 5 flights.

The NCOGA Beat the Pro Tournament scheduled for Sunday, July 26, was postponed because of a conflict with the FMFLant Tournament at Cherry Point and because of the large number of visitors warming up for the regionals.

*For Puerto Rican boys' home*

# BLT 1/2 means 'big brothers

Marines have traditionally demonstrated their affection for children, especially the underprivileged, and their willingness to help such children overrides any personal sacrifice the effort may involve.

The men of Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division (BLT 1-2) were no exception when their ship was in San Juan, Puerto Rico during their recent Caribbean cruise.

After the ships had docked in San Juan, a tour of the BLT's flagship USS GUAM (LPH-9) was arranged for the children of a nearby boys home, the Manuel Fernandez Juncos Home for Boys.

The home is located just outside the San Juan Naval Station and is a low-budget institution caring for some 56 orphaned Puerto Rican boys.

Although many of the children had been taken on similar tours before, most of them had never had the opportunity to get a close-up look at a helicopter.

The eager Marines quickly became self-appointed guides, allowing each boy to sit in the cockpit and answering the youngsters' questions in his best "big-brother" manner.

After the children left the ship, it was suggested that the possibility of doing something further for the Home be investigated, nothing previously had been done for the children other than the tours.

A visit to the orphanage the following day revealed the interior of the home was badly in need of painting and a playing area adjacent to the building was grossly neglected — covered by rocks, weeds, and glass.

After this information was given to the troops, it was no problem recruiting volunteers for the project.

When liberty call sounded the next day, 75 Marines stood ready to leave the ship — not for liberty, but for a voluntary working party at the Boys' Home.

The Marines spent several days at the orphanage, painting the interior of the home and beginning the construction of a baseball diamond on the playing field.

As directed by their training schedule, the Marines were forced to leave on the 7th day, but part of the BLT returned a few weeks later to spend four more days and complete the job.

"It was actually enjoyable, because we were doing something to help others. The children were playful and helped us with the work," said LCpl. Quentin N. Joiner, 1-2 chaplain's assistant.

For Sergeant Jose A. Ascar

Santiago of the battalion S-2 it was like a trip home.

"Being from Puerto Rico working at the orphanage me a chance to be with my while helping them at the time."



**TEAMWORK** — Sergeant Jose Santiago instructs these Puerto Rican youngsters in the clean-up of their playing area at the Manuel Fernandez Juncos Home for Boys in San Juan, P.R.



**HIGH AND LOW** — BLT 1-2 Marines apply the finishing touch to this room in the Boys' Home which is supported entirely by private donations. From left to right they are: Cpl. Dennis Barber, LCpl. John A. Danielson, and Cpl. Carl H. Olsen.

*Story by LCpl Andy Smith*



**A HELPING HAND** — Sergeant Jose Santiago helps several of the children at the Manuel Fernandez Juncos Home for Boys in painting a staircase inside their building.



**FRESH PAINT** — Marines busily apply paint to the interior of the Manuel Fernandez Juncos Home for Boys while two Puerto Rican women admire their handiwork.

# Movie schedule

July 31-August 7

	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Way Park	7:00	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
House Bay	7:00	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
al Hospital	7:00	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Range	7:00	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
ford Point Outdoor	9:00	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
er Indoor	7:00	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
ustrial Area	9:00	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
ip Theater	6:00&8:30	H	I	X	K	L	M	N
ford Point Indoor	7:00	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
er Outdoor	9:00	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
Station	6:00&8:15	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
re In	9:00	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
low Beach	7:00	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
nch Creek Outdoor	9:00	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
adise Point	9:00	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

x — One showing only, 7:00 p.m.

— STUFF A WILD BIKINI (R.T. 90 G) —

— JOURNEY TO THE FAR OF THE SUN (R.T. 90 G) — by Thinner and Ian Hendry. Astronauts, one American one British, explore a planet which is in the same orbit as the earth, however, previously discovered because it was 180 degrees opposite the Earth.

— LOOKING GLASS WAR (R.T. 108 GP) — by Christopher Jones, Ralph Richardson, and Paul Rogers. A young Polish defector, in a political sanctuary, is used as a political pawn and if he will return behind the Iron Curtain to confirm the suspicions of British Security Service and research head, that the armament pact had been broken.

— NUMBER ONE (R.T. 105 GP) — by Charlton Heston, Jessica Walter, and Bruce Dern. The story of a professional superstar quarterback, who finds that once he is number one there's only one way to go... down.

— THEY SHOOT HORSES (R.T. 120 GP) —

— NIGHT OF THE FOLLOWING DAY (R.T. 93 GP) — by Marlon Brando and Richard Widmark. A kidnapping which is perfectly until the three partners begin to fight among themselves in a furious ending.

— YOUNG BILLY YOUNG (R.T. 88 G) — Robert Mitchum and Angie Dickinson. Billy Young is brought to Lordsburg by Kane who is to become a cowboy Marshall. Ben is also brought to clear Billy Young... all out for the best.

— TO COMMIT A MURDER (R.T. 91 GP) —

— SECRET WORLD (R.T. 95 GP) —

— GONE WITH THE WIND (R.T. 222 G) — Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Hattie McDaniel. This, now immortal, civil war classic, winner of ten Academy Awards, is in its sixth year, with a total attendance of over 295,000,000, a real tone in the motion picture industry.

K — LET IT BE (R.T. 88 G) — George, John, Ringo and Paul. The film without a screen writer... an unrehearsed trip with the Beatles.

L — LATITUDE ZERO (R.T. 99 G) — Joseph Cotten, Cesar Romero and Richard Jaeckel. Discover the incredible world of tomorrow... 15 miles straight down at Latitude Zero beneath the sea.

M — JENNY (R.T. 90 GP) — Marlo Thomas, Alan Alda, and Marian Hailey. The heart-felt story of an unmarried girl who is pregnant; all works out well as she falls in love with Delano and he falls in love with her and they both fall in love with the baby.

N — SUPPOSE THEY GAVE A WAR AND NOBODY CAME? (R.T. 113 GP) — Brian Keith, Tony Curtis and Ernest Borgnine. Perhaps a challenge to MASH.

O — GOODBYE COLUMBUS (R.T. 105 R) — The story of a good, rich, Jewish girl, a good, poor Jewish boy, and a not-too-kosher relationship.

P — ONE MORE TIME (R.T. 93 GP) —

Q — ILLUSTRATED MAN (R.T. 109 GP) — Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom. A remarkable adaptation of Ray Bradbury's novel of intrigue and imagination.

R — DIRTY DOZEN (R.T. 140 GP) — Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson, Jim Brown, John Cassavettes, Richard Jaeckel, George Kennedy, Trini Lopez, Ralph Meeker, Robert Ryan, Telly Savalas, Clint Walker, Robert Webber. A group of court-martialed GI's who are to win a pardon by completing a dangerous mission.

S — STRANGER IN TOWN (R.T. 90 GP) — Tony Anthony, in a Clint Eastwood "man with no name" role.

T — STERILE CUCKOO (R.T. 107 GP) — Liza Minnelli in a great story of a young college love affair.

U — MOSQUITO SQUADRON (R.T. 93 G) — David McCallum, Suzanne Neve and David Buck. The daring story of a British flying unit that dared attack the German "air machine."

**MATINEES**  
**Midway Park**  
 Saturday at 2 p.m. "Bullet For A Badman" RT-80  
 Sunday at 2 p.m. "Thoroughly Modern Millie" RT-138.  
**Geiger Indoor**  
 Saturday at 2 p.m. "Tarzan and the Great River" RT-88  
 Sunday at 2 p.m. "Bullet for a Badman"  
**Naval Hospital**  
 Saturday at 2 p.m. "Gentle Giant" RT-93  
**Air Station**  
 Saturday at 2 p.m. "Thoroughly Modern Millie"  
 Sunday at 2 p.m. "Gentle Giant"  
**Courthouse Bay**  
 Saturday at 2 p.m. "Fort Utah" RT-83  
 Sunday at 2 p.m. "Sailor Beware" RT-103  
**Camp Theater**  
 Saturday at 2 p.m. "Sailor Beware"  
 Sunday at 2 p.m. "Fort Utah"

## Books Confer's Critique

By WILLIAM CONFER

**AWAKE AND AWARE** — Irwin Chaton, M.D. Dr. Chaton recounts the fascinating history of obstetrics, showing how today's practices have evolved.

**POLITICS OF INTERVENTION** — Allan R. Millett. This investigation of the Cuban intervention of 1906-1909 does much to reveal the larger dimensions of an issue that continues to exercise our government today.

**TOLL HOUSE COOKBOOK** — Ruth Wakefield. A completely revised edition to help you serve the delicious dishes that distinguish New England's most famous inn.

**THE UNITED STATES AND MALAYSIA** — James W. Gould. This is the first comprehensive analysis of American-Malaysian foreign policy.

**WHO SPEAKS FOR THE NEGRO?** — Robert Penn Warren. This book is the result of the author's desire "to find out something... about the people... who are making the Negro Revolution... one of the dramatic events of American History."

## Confer's Critique continued

**JOHN PAUL JONES** — Samuel Eliot Morison. A fair-minded, full-length biography of our foremost sea captain in the Revolution and the man who in many ways set the standards for Annapolis.

**BASIC DATA PROCESSING** — Peter Abrams. A complete and comprehensive work structured and written for the beginning student.

**JOURNEY FOR JOEDEL** — Guy Owen. A novel that stresses the dignity, endurance, and humanity of whites, Negroes, and Indians living in the tobacco-growing areas of North Carolina during the Depression.

**THE YOUTH DOCTOR** — Patrick M. McGrady, Jr. The people who want to stay young - and the doctors who try to keep them that way.

**FAME AND OBSCURITY** — Fay Talese. For those who liked **THE KINGDOM AND THE POWER**, here is a connoisseur's collection of the author's work.

**CENTRAL LIBRARY OPEN**  
 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturdays  
 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Sunday and holidays



A BONUS—Some things are worth standing in line for—like a Variable Reenlistment Bonus. "Check with your personnel officer," trim Cleo Torres reminds us, "and see if you're in line for a VRB."

Congratulations to Sgt. Lee Salter, Editor of the Globe, and his wife Betty on the birth of their daughter, Kasandra Michelle. The Staff

You'll Love our  
**MENU**  
August 1-7

	LUNCH	DINNER
SATURDAY	Chili Macaroni	Fried Chicken
SUNDAY	Brunch	Breaded Pork Slices
MONDAY	Simmered Corned Beef	Steak Chicken
TUESDAY	Hamburgers	Baked Ham
WEDNESDAY	Spaghetti with Sauce	Roast Turkey
THURSDAY	Poor Boy Sandwiches	Barbecued Beef
FRIDAY	Oyster Stew	Stuffed Peppers

## Activities calendar

COM	NCO	USO
<p>FRIDAY — Happy Hour, and the "Night Workers".</p> <p>SATURDAY — The "Standels."</p> <p>SUNDAY — Buffet with Mavis at the Organ.</p>	<p>Friday — "Music Makers"</p> <p>SATURDAY — "B &amp; W Soul Company"</p> <p>SUNDAY — Special floor show presented by Dick Flood, from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY — Happy Hour 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Movies being shown this weekend at the Jacksonvill USO are: "True Grit", "Dirty Dozen" and "Easy Come Easy Go."</p>
<p><b>SNCO</b></p> <p>FRIDAY — Hadnot Point, "Squirrel, His Queens and Aces." 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.</p> <p>SATURDAY — Hadnot Point, "Alice Creech and the Creechers," Montford Point, "Night Workers all bands 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m."</p> <p>SUNDAY — "Country Showmen" at Camp Geiger, 8:00 p.m. to 12 midnight.</p>	<p><b>TEEN CLUB</b></p> <p>THURSDAY — "The Grapes of Wrath".</p> <p>FRIDAY — "The Visit".</p> <p>SATURDAY — "The Avengers".</p>	<p><b>'TOWNPPOINT PLAYERS'</b></p> <p>The "Townpoint Players" are holding acting and speech classes Tuesday evenings 7-10. Dancers are needed for the present production. If interested come to the Wednesday night rehearsals at 7:30. For further information call 353-4034 or 353-3085.</p>

# Open Line

## OPENLINE:

I entered the Marine Corps with hopes that I'd be sent to language school to learn Vietnamese and join Recon. I want to get right in there where the action is and be a useful Marine. My recruiter explained that there wasn't any guarantee, except in the aviation field. I took the Army Language Aptitude Test and a French Test at Parris Island, but was never given the results. My question is, must I go to communications school, or is it at all possible to have my MOS changed?

Pvt. Richard S. Wible 2677841  
Hq. 3, Cas. Co., 3rd Bn., I.T.R.

What you should do is to see your First Sgt. and talk it over with him. Next you may submit an Administration Action Form, through your Company Office for your new desired MOS. Lastly I wouldn't worry about missing any action with your present MOS of 2531. If you get to see any action, you'll be close enough, I'm sure.

## OPENLINE:

We really appreciate the bus service and like its new hours. The only complaint I have is that the children don't have any common courtesy for the adults, who ride the bus. Can we adults please share the "Kiddie Kar Express"?

Mrs. R.W. Erickson

## Coverage raised

Servicemen's Group Life Insurance coverage for everybody in the armed forces was automatically increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000 by legislation signed into law by President Nixon.

The law also extends coverage to Reservists, National Guardsmen, and ROTC cadets during drills, summer camp duty, and while traveling to and from training.

Servicemen on active duty will pay \$3 a month for the \$15,000 coverage, while premiums for Reservists, Guardsmen and ROTC cadets will be \$1.80 per year.

The coverage is effective for all deaths occurring after midnight June 24, according to Veterans Administration Director Donald E. Johnson.

Servicemen who want \$10,000, \$5,000, or no coverage at all, will have to say so in writing. Such requests, Defense officials said,

may be made through unit personnel offices.

Premiums for Reservists, Guardsmen and ROTC cadets will be \$1.20 annually for \$10,000 coverage and 60 cents annually for the \$5,000 policy.

The law also extends from 120 days to one year the insurance of active duty men who are totally disabled at the time they are separated from the military.

## MCCCA meets

Eighteen members of the Marine Corps Combat Correspondents Association (MCCCA) met Wednesday to form a local chapter of the association.

The president of the new chapter is Gunnery Sergeant Jack Holsomback of the Joint Public Affairs Office at Camp Lejeune. Gunnery Sergeant Gene Young of the Joint Public Affairs Office at MCAS (H) New River, was elected vice-president.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Staff Sergeant Steve Moody, Treasurer; Chief Warrant Officer Chuck Cannon, Publicity Director; and Lance Corporal Mike Dean, Entertainment Director.

## New SgtMaj.

Sergeant Major J.C. Kull, Marine Corps Base Sergeant Major, will be relieved of duties, and retire in ceremonies to be held Monday at W.P.T. Hill Field at 10 a.m. Sergeant Major C.M. Long will assume duties as Base Sergeant Major.

## 1/6 trains 'middies'

Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 6th Marines (BLT 1-6) stormed ashore on June 24 after a day at sea.

The naval amphibious base was occupied without a shot. Little Creek, Va. was theirs.

Disembarking from the U.S.S. Suffolk County, they set up headquarters and began rehearsing the classes on Marine Corps unit tactics they would be teaching the third year midshipmen. Meanwhile they were conjuring up nightmares from boot camp to try in their new roles as pseudo-drill instructors.

Training began on July 1 when Headquarters and Service Company began running the eight 100-man companies of midshipmen through the obstacle course.

Lectures and practical application on squad tactics, riverine operations, patrols, amphibious tractor orientation and finally two beach assaults followed in quick succession during the four-week training period.

The beach assault on the last two days of their training included everything from the initial mock strafing runs by aircraft to vertical envelopment and a medical evacuation by helicopter.

Commenting on the training, Major O. L. Myers, BLT 1-6 Commander said, "I was impressed with the cooperation and harmony between the Landing Training Command, the officers in charge of the midshipmen companies and the BLT. In addition, morale was high and discipline problems nonexistent among my men. The general consensus is that the clubs, mess

halls, liberty and living conditions are of the highest quality."

Maj. Myers said because of recommendations next year's training will include more land patrols and defensive work and that all Marine training be in one block.

The last contingent of the 1st Marine Division was disembarked from the U.S.S. Waldo County at Morehead City on their return to Camp Lejeune.



ACTION — Midshipmen from Company E take a hill with imaginary ammunition.

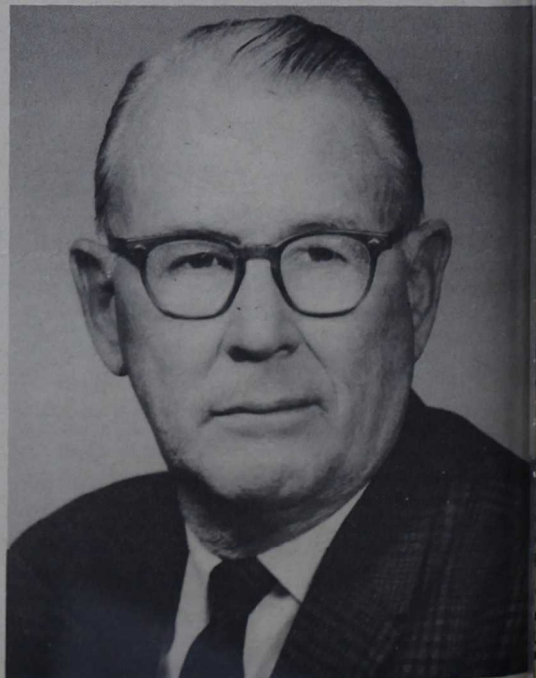
## Dean to talk on higher education

Former Navy Chaplain, Wendell S. Palmer, presently Dean of Students at Huron College, Huron, South Dakota, will visit Camp Lejeune on August 6. His presence here is a result of a resolution made during his 24 years in the Navy as a Chaplain, four of which were spent at Camp Lejeune.

Dean Palmer has been scheduling visits at various Naval and Marine Corp establishments in order to provide servicemen a second chance at a college education. During his time in the service he spent considerable effort assisting men who had, because of an unfortunate relationship to high school or flunking out of college, experienced considerable difficulty being accepted by a college after their tour of duty in the service.

Presently, Huron College has acknowledged the right of servicemen for a second chance, and has established a special program to insure them of this opportunity.

Dean Palmer will be available in the education office from 9-11 a.m. August 6, and will take part in the pre-separation lectures at 1 p.m. in the base theatre.



Wendell S. Palmer, Dean, Huron College.

## Speakers wanted

Do you have special knowledge on a particular subject or hobby? Why not share your knowledge? Any Officers or Enlisted personnel who are qualified to speak on military or non military related subjects are encouraged to submit their names to their unit's Technical Information Officer. The Joint Public Affairs Office will maintain the speakers name and his related subject on file for possible speaking engagements. Qualified civilian government employees are also eligible to participate in this service.