

He likes the life in the Marine Corps



Preston Haynes has wanted to be a Marine for nearly as long as he can remember. He made the decision during his youth while watching combat movies.

"I was raised on those flicks," Haynes recalls, "to me the Marine Corps was the military." His youthful fantasies became reality when, as Mar-

ine officer in Vietnam, Haynes experienced the real thing.

Haynes joined the Corps in 1965 shortly after his graduation from Boston University. He completed training at Officer Candidate School, Quantico, Va., and received his commission as a second lieutenant. Deciding to become an Air traffic control officer, he continued his training at the Naval Air Technical Training Command, Glynco, Ga.

His first duty assignment found him charged with responsibility for the safe and expeditious control of air traffic at the Marine Corps Air Station, in Beaufort, S.C. He directly supervised approximately 35 men and women who were responsible for the safety of the pilots flying military jet aircraft.

Arriving in Vietnam in September, 1967, Haynes soon took over the Marine air traffic unit at Dong Ha and was awarded a Bronze Star for his performance during the siege of Khe Sanh in 1968.

"The Marine Corps recognizes leadership and ability," says Haynes. "From the beginning, I've been responsible for the safety of both men and equipment. I was trained for the task by some of the finest instructors in the world. It's a good rewarding life as an officer, and I recommend it for those who are willing to accept the challenge.

Feeling so strongly about the Marines led Capt. Haynes to a recruiting tour of New Orleans. From there he traveled throughout Louisiana looking for potential Marine officer candidates. "The pay is competitive and the challenge and responsibility of being a Marine officer exceed those one would receive as a junior executive in private industry. More minorities should accept the challenge," he says. "Young people can learn more about officer opportunities in the Marine Corps by calling 800-423-2600 (toll free).



Car giveaway

These gentlemen are discussing a new auto but it's really the NAACP convention at Washington, D.C., that they have in mind because the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company donated a 1975 Oldsmobile Starfire GT as the grand prize at the convention. Joseph B. Nelson (left), Schlitz director of minority affairs, gets the Starfire story from oldsmobile salesman Bill Strel.

New vocal group has big appeal

A new vocal group The Classics, made up of backed by a four piece four veterans of the band has been emerging musical world, is under on the local club scene. the management of

End of Vietnam line

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lars in military aid for Saigon just a couple of weeks before the city fell, indicating that the lessons of the past have not penetrated. We could have shipped a hundred billion to Saigon, and the same result would have occurred. South Vietnam did not fall because American support was not forthcoming. It fell because its leadership was corrupt to the core, its army both corrupt and incompetent, and its people unwilling to make further sacrifices for a cause that meant little to them.

We are now about to embark on a far-ranging reappraisal of foreign policy, and this is something that should not just be the province of State Department officials, but should be something the country and the Congress can participate in.

The lesson of a war entered into in secret and expanded in stages of deception should teach us never to get into such a predicament again. A new foreign policy need not be a total retreat from world leadership. Obviously, we have vital interests in Europe, the Middle East, Japan, and elsewhere that call for American participation and economic and military strategies. A new foreign policy must include those factors, but it should also have three basic elements that were missing from past policies, those leading to their failure.

: Foreign policy should be based on open, democratic participation and public understanding of what we do and why, without the persistent myths that were peddled in the past.

: We should more openly associate ourselves with the aspirations of the under-developed nations in Africa and elsewhere, providing the economic assistance and cooperation to help them develop and to reduce their poverty.

: Most importantly, a strong foreign policy is totally dependent upon a strong domestic policy. Nations that can point to racial equality and consistent progress at home can serve as a beacon for the world and will win respect that can't be won by force.

Artist Management International, Inc.

Singers are Earl Carter, Marvin Johnson, Ervin Williams and Cornell Mathews.

Aided by their versatile band, The Classics weave their musical talent into a sound that adapts to an array of

musical styles, yet retains the same dynamic intensity in a ballad that is evident in their up-tempo material.

A unique musical style combines with natural showmanship to make The Classics an up and coming group.

Relatives seeking missing patient

Relatives of a missing man who wandered away from a hospital earlier this month have offered a reward for information leading to his return.

Missing is Vernon L. Fox, aged 38, 5'3" tall, weighing 170 pounds. Fox is in need of medication, and the family is concerned with his health.

When last seen, the

missing man was wearing plaid slacks and a burgundy shirt. He is described as being of medium complexion. He has a small mustache, and wears his hair in a short natural. He has a long scar from the middle of his forehead back across the right temple.

Anybody who has seen Fox is asked to call his wife, Gloria Fox, at 648-2458.

UNLV seeks coordinator

The UNLV has announced an opening for the position of Community Coordinator, Teacher Corps at a salary of \$9463 annually.

The position will involve coordinating and supervising community based educational programs, serving as liaison and resource person, advising Teacher Corps students and team leaders and pro-

viding leadership, counseling and assistance. Qualifications are knowledge of the community, ability to identify and communicate with minorities, leadership potential, and background in education and community work.

Contact person for the position is Porter Lee Troutman Jr., College of Education, UNLV.

PPPT Honors Williams



Dr. Claude G. Perkins who will be the speaker for the Aaron Williams testimonial banquet.

A testimonial banquet honoring Commissioner Aaron Williams and sponsored by Poor People Pulling Together will be held Thursday, June 19, at Doolittle Recreation Center at "J" and Lake Mead Boulevard.

There will be a reception from 7 to 8 p.m., and dinner will be served at 8.

The purpose of the project is to assist the PPPT organization with their programs for next year. Dinner tickets are \$7.50 per person and may be purchased at the door or by phoning 648-6535 or 731-3841. The office for Poor People Pulling Together is located at 1285 W. Miller.

Speaker for the event is Dr. Claude G. Perkins, assistant superintendent for Administrative Services, Clark County School District. Dr. Perkins received his Doctorate degree from Ohio University, majoring in curriculum supervision. He also has a master's degree from Purdue University, in economic education and American history, and B.S. degree in political science from Mississippi Valley State University.

Dr. Perkins had made speeches at various public gatherings; and has been awarded plaques from the Las Vegas Branch of the NAACP for outstanding fund-raising efforts, and from the Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County for outstanding leadership as chairman of the Board.