

Reporting Discrimination

By MAJ. R.J. BLUM

Have you been a victim of racial discrimination?

If you have, you should know that it is the policy of this command to stimulate and assure equal opportunities for all military personnel and their dependents, regardless of race, color, religion, or national origin. This policy, embodied in B.O. 5350.1B, applies not only to "on base" activities, but also to other areas of the Marine and his family's life where they have contact with the local civilian population and businesses.

If any military personnel in the Camp Lejeune - New River area feel they or their dependents are being discriminated against by a local business, including local housing enterprises of individual landlords, there are several means to set right any wrong done to you. These include legal actions in the Federal Courts under the Civil Rights Act of 1964, or the presentation of the complaint before the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board or the Camp Lejeune - Jacksonville Community Council, which could result in taking of administrative actions by the Commanding General to help enforce the law. In order to combat a problem of discrimination, however, the cooperation of individuals who have been wronged is necessary.

If you feel that a local business has discriminated against you because of your race, color, religion, or national origin you should immediately see your 1st Sergeant or Unit Commander. He will assist you in preparing a complaint which will be submitted to the Tri-Command Legal Assistant Officer (Building 203), who has been designated as the "Base Discrimination Officer" and is the Commanding General's personal representative in these matters. The Legal Assistance Officer will counsel you and present the complaint to the proper authorities. This process is generally completed without much delay.

In the event the Legal Assistance Officer determines that a complaint cannot be handled locally, he can assist you in contacting the Attorney General's Office and aid you in getting counsel to further the complaint. In many cases the Attorney General's Office will itself bring legal action or appoint a lawyer for the person complaining of a discriminatory practice.

It must be remembered that going to court is only a last resort. The majority of cases can be settled quickly and fairly at the local level through the Legal Assistance Officer, but this requires that you come in and make the facts known to the Legal Assistance Officer.

Traffic Court					
OFFENSES	OFFICER	ENLISTED	CIVILIAN	DEPENDENTS	PENALTIES
Speeding	46	6	6		Warning To Revocation
Driving Under The Influence	7				Revocation
Noncompliance w/Base Reg.	2	61	2	5	Warning to Revocation
Others	4	190	6	8	Warning To Revocation
TOTALS	6	304	14	19	

Safety Vs. Danger: You Make The Winner

With the school year in sessions:

sion and an increase in pedestrian traffic, all drivers are reminded of the following regula-

(1) Every driver of a vehicle shall exercise due care to avoid colliding with any pedestrian and

shall give warning by sounding the horn when necessary, exercise proper precaution reducing speed and, if necessary, come to a full stop observing any child or adult who is confused or incapacitated upon a road.

(2) The driver of any vehicle upon a road within an industrial or housing area shall yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian crossing such road on any clearly marked crosswalk or any regular pedestrian crossing included in the prolongation of the lateral boundary line of the adjacent sidewalk at the intersection of a block, except at intersections where the movement of traffic is being regulated by military policeman or traffic control devices.

EMERGENCY VEHICLES

All drivers of a vehicle are reminded that they shall yield the right-of-way to emergency vehicles, military police and fire department vehicles and ambulances when they are on official business and equipped with a red or blue light.

Blue lights are used by law enforcement agencies. Red lights are used by ambulances and fire-fighting vehicles. Amber lights are used as a warning device on wreckers, construction and maintenance vehicles. The driver of a vehicle so yielding the right-of-way shall immediately drive the same to a position as near as possible and parallel to the right edge or curb, at any intersection of road and shall stop and remain in that position, unless otherwise directed by a military policeman or the emergency vehicle shall have passed.

Traffic on one-way streets which cannot pull off to the right because of parked cars and vehicles in the left lane of dual-lane roads shall pull off to the right clear of the traveled portion of the road.

COL. EARL K. VICKER, JR.
Base Provost Marshal



"Sir, we have one your men down here. Caught him trying to sell a six-by. He says he was just trying to raise money so his battalion would come out on top in the United Fund Campaign."

Navy Slates 'Its Day'

"U.S. Navy - On the Move", the 1968 slogan for the yearly observance of Navy Day, which falls this year on the twenty-fifth day of October reminds us that the weekend of 25-27 October is designated as "Navy Sabbath Weekend." Since 1922 the Navy League of the United States has sponsored Navy Day as a tribute to the men and women of the Navy, who have served and are serving together with their Marine comrades throughout America and the free world.

When we reflect on the greatness and goodness of the American people and especially of those serving in the Armed Forces, we are reminded first and foremost of their loyalty and dedication.

Loyalty is an inspiring word. It conjures up in our minds the very best of humanity. It writes books. It wins praise and honors. It makes heroes and heroines. It shapes destinies.

In addition to the type of loyalty described above, there is a loyalty which is neither sensational or headline making. It is the plain, everyday, workaday loyalty a person has for his job and the organization for which he works.

The kind of loyalty that forces you out of your bunk or rack on mornings when you do not feel like getting up and going to work. The type of loyalty that is always at your side in the office or in the field.

When you tend to let up, it bears down. It reminds you of obligation and fair exchange. Then, when you bear down, it

lets up. Loyalty makes you want to brag about your organization. It urges you to speak up when someone tries to run down the "best outfit in the world".

Loyalty prompts you to think about the job occasionally while off the job; to be on time all the time; to try instead of just to cry. Loyalty is faithfulness, effort, and enthusiasm.

Loyalty is making yourself part of an organization - making it part of you.



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Abusive Phone Calls Continue To Increase In Lejeune Area

In recent months the number of harassing and offensive telephone calls to both civilian and military families has increased significantly. The Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, now the major supplier of private telephone communication at Camp Lejeune, is deeply concerned about these calls and is pursuing all means to insure that customers receive the best possible telephone service. However, these efforts are dependent to a

vast degree on the cooperation of the customer.

Instructions have been published and distributed in the past to both subscriber of military and civilian telephone service as to what should be done in the event of receipt of a nuisance or offensive telephone call. Basically, these instructions are as follows:

Hang up, if the caller does not say anything, or at the first obscene or offensive word, or if

the caller does not identify himself to your satisfaction.

Don't keep talking to the caller because what he wants is an audience.

Call the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company if such calls persist or, in the event you are being serviced by the military system, call the Provost Marshal's office (phone 7-5151) for further instructions and assistance.



Camp Lejeune's Gator Promenaders at their weekly Saturday night dance.

Lejeune Activities Calendar

Staff Wives'

The Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives Club will hold their regular monthly luncheon Thursday at 1130 at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club.

There will be a special program featuring "wine tasting." Reservations and cancellations must be made by noon Monday by calling Madelyn Simmons at 353-4361 or Mary Jones at 353-5449.

Group III

Major General E. B. Wheeler, commanding general of Marine Corps Base and 2d Marine Division, will be the guest speaker for Group III's first luncheon of the year, to be held November 6, in the Lejeune Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

Mrs. C. E. Walker and the ladies of Headquarters Staff will be hostesses for the luncheon.

A social hour will begin at 1130 and lunch will be served at 1230. The menu will consist of open face sandwiches with sliced turkey, sliced cheese, sliced tomatoes and bacon strips, grape and pear salad, pecan pie, and coffee.

From A Turning Globe

October 28, 1948—One of the few specially designated Jewish Chapels in the armed services was formally dedicated in Building 67 last Tuesday at 2000, giving Lejeune three large denominational worship centers. In most cases chapels are non-denominational and inter-changeable for Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish use.

The exercises commenced with an invocation by Chaplain Jerome G. Tolochko, the Jewish chaplain, followed by a procession of Torah Scroll which was brought into the chapel by three Marines and deposited in the Ark of the Covenant which is part of the religious equipment of the chapel. The Torah Scroll contains the Books of the Pentateuch hand-written with a quill on pure parchment and mounted on two rollers.

During the religious ceremony, Lt. Col. J. G. Goldberg lighted the Perpetual Lamp and Mr. Lester Gould participated as Cantor.

Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General, gave the

Members will be contacted for reservations. However, if you are overlooked, call Mrs. R. R. Raffel at 353-0969. Reservations and cancellations must be made prior to noon November 4. Remember that sitter service reservations should be made 24 hours in advance by calling 353-4788.

Catholic Women

The next regular meeting of the Camp Lejeune Catholic Women's Guild will be held Wednesday at 1930 in the Marston Pavilion.

New officers will be elected at this meeting. All members are urged to attend and all Catholic women are invited.

For further information contact Mrs. R. T. Martin at 353-4866.

Drawing Class

The hours of Mrs. D. A. Gatewood's drawing class have been changed from 0900-1200 to 1430-1630 on Saturdays.

Classes are conducted in Building TT 44 at the Tarawa Terrace Shopping Center.

Children 7 to 14 years old who are interested in art may attend.

dedicatory address; greetings were given by Cmdr. F. F. Smart, Jr., Division Chaplain, and Lt. Cmdr. Glenn S. Eckart, acting Camp Chaplain in the absence of Cmdr. Richard E. Barnes.

The chapel was accepted as a Jewish Chapel by Chaplain Jerome G. Golochko, Rabbi of Temple Israel at Kinston, N.C., who is serving as part-time chaplain under the program of the National Jewish Welfare Board an organization which supplies 150 part-time chaplains who are serving more than 400 Army, Navy, and Marine Corps installations throughout the country.

Following the exercises, a buffet supper was provided in the chapel dining room with Mr. Julius M. Cohen of Fayetteville, N.C., Regional Director of the Jewish Welfare Board, acting as host.

An overflow attendance was witnessed with visitors from Kinston, Jacksonville, and Cherry Point MCAS.

Classes began October 12, but new pupils may join the class until November 12.

For further information contact Mrs. Gatewood at 353-1625.

Protestant Picnic

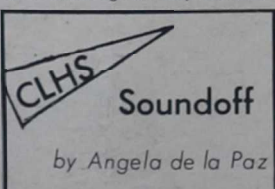
The Stone Street Protestant Sunday School will have an old fashioned Sunday School Picnic at the Stone Street Elementary School on Saturday, 2 November, from 1400 to 1700. Families are asked to bring a picnic basket to become part of a dinner on the grounds. If children come by themselves, they should bring their food to be put on the tables. The whole family will enjoy the games; Three Legged Races, Tug of War, Softball, Football, Volleyball, and Horseshoes. Plan to attend as a family!

Pre-Natal Classes

A new series of Pre-Natal Classes will start on Thursday, in the U.S. Naval Hospital Theater. These classes will be held each Thursday for four weeks, from 1300 to 1500.

Subjects covered will be layettes, care of the expectant mother, labor, delivery, hospital routine, and methods of infant feeding. The classes will be supplemented with films, demonstrations, and free literature.

The classes are taught by a Registered Nurse, and provided free of charge to Navy and Mar-



Attention all boys with an average of "C" or better! Are you interested in serving the school and community? The Key Club is now accepting applications for membership. Get your application from any Key Club member or see Mr. Oakes.

A pay telephone has been installed in the hallway outside the office for the use of all students. Students are expected to use this phone except in cases of extreme emergency.

Believe it or not, the first nine weeks of school are almost over. Tuesday ends the first grading period, and report cards will be handed out November 5.

ine dependents by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, Navy Relief Society.

Furniture Class

The Onslow Technical Institute will offer a course in Furniture Upholstery to be held at the Onslow Technical Institute.

The class will begin on Wednesday, at 1830 and is free of charge. Registration will be the first night of class.



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JEANNIE KAY to HM3 and MRS. Ronald Gene BAKER, USN
SANDRA LEE to SSGT and MRS. Richard Lee BRANT, USMC

KRISTAL LEE to CPL and MRS. Gary Bruce MAURSTAD, USMC

JEANNIE LEIGH to CPL and MRS. Max Ronald NICKERSON, JR., USMC

ROBERT JAMES IV to HM2 and MRS. Robert James ROTHWELL III, USN

LEE ANN to SGT and MRS. George Terry SHOAFF, USMC

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TODD DAMIEN to LCPL and MRS. Bruce John DOSTIE, USMC
MARK ANTHONY to 1STSGT and MRS. Michael Gustav DULDIT, USMC

KIMBERLY K. to SGT and MRS. Fred Lee HOOVER, JR., USMC

ANITA FAYE to SGT and MRS. Lemmie Jackson WATERS, USMC

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RAYMOND GREGORY to SSGT and MRS. Roy Gene VIER, USMC

MATTHEW WILLIAM to LCPL and MRS. Matthew Hubert WARD, USMC

LAURA KAY to SGT and MRS. George Irving WILDT, JR., USMC

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LISA ANN to LCPL and MRS. Alfred Patrick BRADLEY, USMC
GEORGE PERRY II to GYSGT and MRS. Danna Ross CAVE, USMC

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DOYLE MICHAEL to...
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LINDY LEE to 2ND...
MRS. James William...
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EDWARD DIETRICH...
CPL and MRS. Edward...
REYNOLDS, USMC

ANGELA MICHELLE...
and MRS. Carl Junior...
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JACQUELINE KRIST...
SGT and MRS. Donald...
SMITH, USMC

ARTHUR EDWIN, JR...
and MRS. Arthur Edwin...
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and MRS. Donald Edward...
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and MRS. Connie Davey...
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LAMARR RAPHAEL...
PFC and MRS. LaMarr...
COLES, USMC

DANIELA DANAE...
and MRS. James FRANCIS...
TERRY REESE to LC...
MRS. Alan Randolph...
ICK, USMC

Cargo Truck Makes Debut

Company "B" of the 2d Motor Transport Battalion, 2d Marine Division, has a new addition — the M-35A2C 2½ ton Multifuel cargo truck.

Although the new truck and the old M-35 look strikingly similar, there are major differences between the two. The Multifuel truck will operate on any combustible fuel, can haul heavier loads, and travels at higher speeds.

The M-35A2C's Multifuel system enables the engine to burn various types of fuels which are cheaper than gasoline. Among them are kerosene, aviation fuel, and even oil if it is thinned properly.

Staff Sergeant J.L. King, Company "B" truckmaster said, "The only visible differences between the new truck and the old M-35 are the air breather and the side gates. The gates drop down so that the vehicle can be fork lift loaded from either side. On the old truck, loading can only be accomplished from the rear. The air breather on the side of the engine filters clean air into it.

"Even though they look alike, the Multifuel system is a great improvement," Sergeant King continued. "We get better mileage with the diesel fuel at less cost to the government. Due to the fact that the M-35A2C will burn a variety of fuels, it isn't hard to get fuel for it during combat operations."

Company "B" was the first unit to get the new truck. The

M-35 will be gradually phased out in a one for one exchange. Most of them will be reworked with some going to Albany and the rest being turned over to reserve units.

"The heart of this whole vehicle is the fuel density compensator," said Capt. D.B. Pearce, B Company's Commanding Officer. "It is geared on the specific gravity of the fuel and governs the amount of it injected into the cylinders for proper air-fuel ratio.

"Due to the flexibility of the vehicle, there will be less first echelon maintenance for the driver."

Although the new truck costs approximately \$2,500 more than the old one, increased performance and better gas mileage will compensate for the vehicle's cost. The M-35 gets about 4 miles per gallon where the M-35A2C gets between 8-10 miles per gallon. This is a savings of roughly 9 cents a gallon for the government.

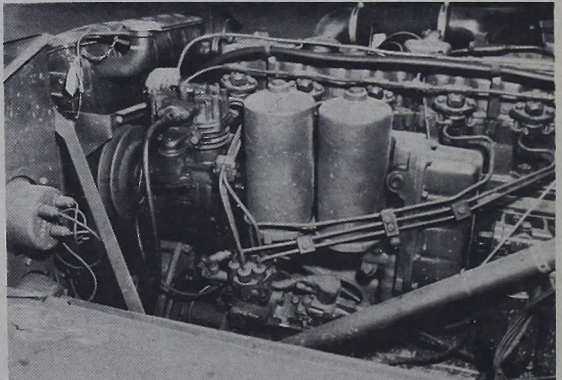
The bows in the top of the new truck come apart so they can be stored under the vehicle. In the

M-35, the whole top had to be lifted off in one piece for loading large objects. The new arrangement is both easier and faster.

The M-35A2C has also been lauded for its performance in Vietnam. Staff Sergeant R. L. Fies, records clerk for the 2d Motor Transport Battalion shop stated, "Working in the sand it was virtually impossible to bog them down. We were hauling bombs with them in Vietnam and never had any problems. Also the elimination of the electrical system, due to the Multifuel innovation, has cut down greatly on maintenance time."

"The drop sides let us load quickly with fork lifts from the rear or from either side," Sergeant J.W. Beauregard, 2d Motor Transport Battalion inspector explained. "We often had the M-35 in the shop for repairs but very seldom did we have to do any work on the Multifuel truck. I would have to say that the new truck is a 100 per cent improvement."

Appearances are sometimes very deceiving. Although the old M-35 and the new M-35A2C look like twins, the new truck is proving to be a very wise investment for the Marine Corps.



THE MAJOR DIFFERENCE between the trucks is the presence of the fuel density compensator in the M-35A2C. This device governs the amount of fuel injected into the cylinders for a proper fuel to air ratio. (Photo by Sgt. S.N. Crum)

New Course At Onslow Tech

A new course combining the elements of Electronics with those of Radio-Telephone began yesterday at the Onslow Technical Institute.

This course will prepare students for the examination necessary to obtain a Radio-Telephone First-Class Operator's License. It will be divided into three segments.

The first segment will cover elements 1, 2 and 9, which is preparatory to a third class license. Second segment will cover element 3. It is preparatory to a second class radio-telephone license. The final segment will cover element 4 which is necessary for the first-class radio-telephone license.

Certificates will be issued from Onslow Technical Institute on completion of the course. However, the examination of the licenses will be given by an FCC examiner which is required by law.

The course will be conducted

for 18 weeks with classes on Tuesday and Thursday nights. To register for this course or to obtain more information call the Onslow Technical Institute at 346-4181.

Square Dancers Want Members

Like to square dance? Join the Gator Promenaders! The Gators, a square dance club open to all military personnel, conduct dancing classes every Monday evening from 2000 to 2200 in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center Annex in Tarawa Terrace Shopping Center.

Graduate dancers get together each Saturday, except the last Saturday of the month, for three hours of fun and dancing from 2000 to 2300.

For more information on the classes or the weekly dances, phone J.L. Lemoine at 353-5980.



EVEN THE UNITED WAY, Senior Chief Hospital Corpsman Raymond S. Combs, assistant chairman of the United Fund drive for the 2d Separate Surgical Company, Force Troops presents deposit slips denoting 100% participation in the fund drive to Captain John A. Bracher, Force Troops United and Co-Chairman. The 2d Separate Surgical Company was the first Force Troops unit to accomplish the 100% goal.

Tri-Command Notes

1st Lieutenant Walter S. Sel, Executive Officer of Company "B", 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" from Lieutenant Colonel A. Friedman, 1st Battalion's commanding officer, in ceremonies Oct. 18.

Two Force Troops Marines were awarded medals for their service in supporting military actions in the Republic of Vietnam this week.

Chief Warrant Officer Glenn L. Cook received the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat

"V" for his service during the enemy's Lunar New Year offensive. His citation read in part:

"Continuously maintaining utilities services and directing the rapid reconstruction of damaged buildings and positions he demonstrated superior professional ability."

A member of 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops, he was awarded the medal by Colonel C.H. Schmid.

Staff Sergeant C.H. Pierce, 2d Radio Battalion, received the Navy Achievement Medal with

Combat "V" for his actions as a communicator serving both in the Philippines and Vietnam from June 1967 to June 1968.

Major Donald J. Hatch, Commanding Officer, 2d Radio Battalion, made the presentation during informal ceremonies.

Scores Selected For Promotions

Composite scores for promotion to sergeant have been announced by Headquarters Marine Corps.

Corporals with dates of rank of April 1968 or earlier who have the required scores and who are otherwise qualified are eligible for consideration.

Scores by occupational field are:

01/141; 02/165; 03/145; 14/134; 08/130; 11/170; 13/182; 14/175; 15/165; 18/160; 21/160; 23/161; 25/130; 28/170; 30/143; 31/162; 32/172; 33/172; 34/165; 35/144; 40/164; 41/131; 43/126; 46/137; 55/175; 57/174; 59/169; 62/175; 63/144; 65/143; 67/173; 68/170; 70/170; 71/175.

Marines in transit or whose service records are not currently available are also eligible. Date of rank for these promotions will be October 1.

Medal Of Honor To Marine PFC

A Marine Private First Class, who was killed in Vietnam as he pulled a comrade to safety from hostile fire, has been awarded the Medal of Honor.

Private First Class Gary W. Martini became the 16th Marine to receive the Nation's highest decoration for gallantry in Vietnam.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Martini of Charleston, West Virginia, received the award from Secretary of the Navy Paul R. Ignatius in ceremonies at the Capital's Marine Barracks. PFC Martini died April 21,



PFC Martini

1967, while serving with Company F, 2d Battalion, First Marines, First Marine Division, during Operation UNION at Binh Son, Republic of Vietnam.

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EDWARD DIETRICH

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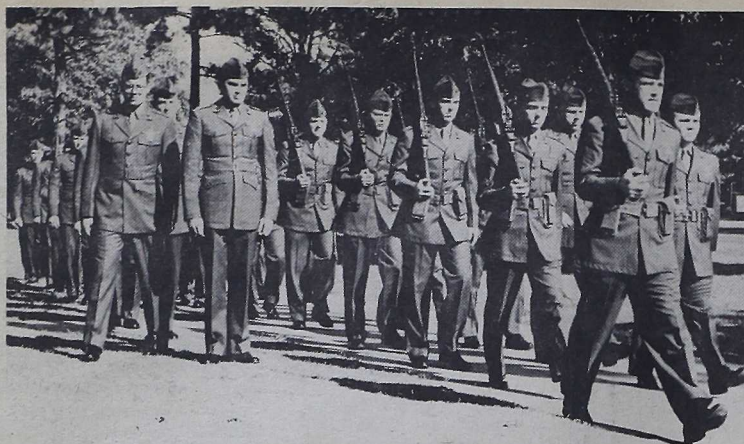
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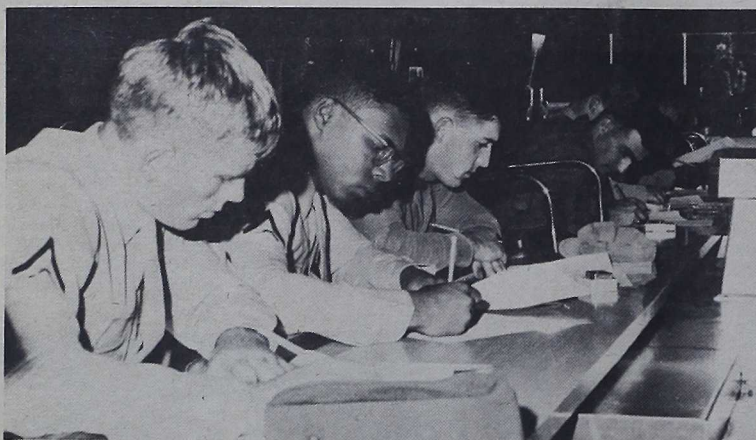
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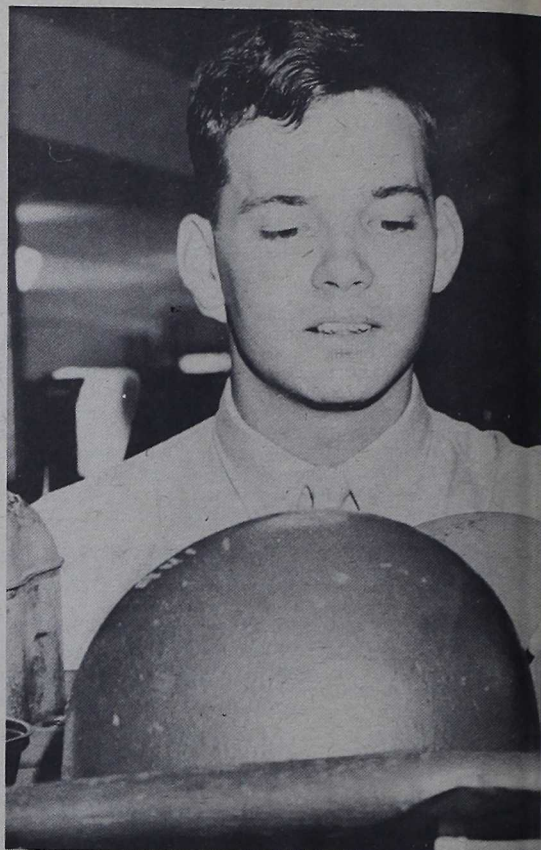
PLATOON FROM Hq. Co., H&S Bn., MCB, drills during IG.



MARINES FROM Hq. Co., H&S Bn., MCB, concentrate on the General Military Subjects Test, administered by the IG team as a part of the inspections which give the Commandant of the Marine Corps a feeling of the pulse of the Marine Corps.



LCPL. THOMAS DONNELLY tries on an overcoat for size during clothing and equipment inspection.



CPL. EDWARD L. KONIG, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2d MarDiv, give his "junk on the bunk" display one last check before the IG team arrives for the clothing and equipment inspection.

Photos By
SSgt. J.E. Carey
& Cpl. Paul Evans



THE FILE CLERK for Hq. Co., H&S Bn., MCB, LCpl. Charles Keen, awaits questions as Capt. David B. Werner and 1stLt. Karen L. Thompson, members of the IG team, inspect company files.

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senting all sections in the Ma-
rine Corps, will check out units
in the tri-command. The job
will be completed November 7.

The large group is broken in-
to teams for inspecting the vari-
ous units in the command.
Everything is checked.

One team may delve into of-
fice files and another conduct in-
spections involving individual
Marines, including personnel and
rifle, and clothing and equipment.
In addition, the physical fitness
test and the general military sub-
jects test are administered.

Every Marine, in one way or
another, has taken or will take
part in the IG. He might pro-
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flaws, and everybody wants to be
ready.



THE INSPECTOR GENERAL of the Marine Corps, Major General Louis B. Robertshaw, talks with Marine during the personnel and rifle inspection at Hq. Co., H&S Bn., MCB. GySgt. Lloyd E. Arne takes notes for the general.



INSPECTOR on the IG team, LtCol. Rudolf S. Sutter, questions Marine about the rifle during personnel and rifle inspection of Hq. Co., H&S Bn., MCB.



LTCOL. FRANK P. MARCUS, a member of the IG team, checks magazine for condition.



THE QUESTION IS explained to SSgt. Roger T. Beede by SSgt. George Hayes during the General Military Subjects test administered to Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2d MarDiv.

Intramural Football

Hq. 10th Takes 4th In Row; Hq. Co. FT Wins

Headquarters 10th Marines extended their winning streak to four and moved into third place in the Division League Thursday, dumping Hq. 2d Marines 23-6.

10th. Marines moved the ball almost at will, both on the ground and in the air. The flashy running of halfbacks Wes Owens and Larry Covington, coupled with the passing signal callers Jim Barry and Paul Noyes kept the Cannoneers in command through the entire ball game.

As has been characteristic of their last four ball games, 10th Marines came out of the gate quickly, scoring in the early moments of the first half.

On their second turn with the ball, quarterback Barry tossed a 31 yard strike to his right end Paul Murray, who skipped the remaining few yards into the end zone.

Murray also ran over the PAT.

They picked up another two points in the closing minutes of the half when Al Graham and Carl Brooks teamed to drop the Hq. 2d quarterback behind the goal line for a two point safety, and a 9-0 half time lead.

Throughout the half the stalwart Hq. 10th defense, which has given up only 18 points and 93 total yards this season and averages 225 pounds per man, kept Hq. 2d at bay, allowing them a total of 22 yards.

The Hq. 10th Marines' offense came alive again late in the third period. This time Noyes clicked with Jacobusse on a 27 yard aerial. The PAT was good and the Cannoneers stretched their lead to 17-0.

Runningback Owens tallied their final points, when he culminated a 70 yard drive with a sweep from the seven.

The Hq. 2d Marines' lone score came on a 21 yard sprint of Litkins in the early moments of the final period.

If the Cannoneers do in fact have what it takes, it will be de-

cided October 31 when they run headlong into the undefeated league leaders, Hq. 8th Marines.

Hq. Co. vs. H&S Bn.

Eddie Hughes scored three touchdowns and quarterback Doug Richter passed for two more to power Hq. Co., Force Troops to a 37-7 rout over H&S Bn. in Force Troops football action Monday.

From the moment Hq. Co. scored their initial touchdown on their first turn with the ball, it was no longer a question of who would win, but by how much.

The balanced ground attack of running backs Eddie Hughes and Theodious Moore accounted for 210 of Hq. Co.'s 345 total yards. Hughes alone gained 135 yards in 18 carries for a 7.6 yards per carry average, while Moore ground out 75 yards and scored once.

Quarterback Richter was pin point accurate on his down and out and flat passes, completing seven of 16 for 125 yards and with two TD strikes of 40 yards a piece.

H & S' signal caller Adams, although only able to move his team 78 yards all afternoon, did a fine job at quarterback, picking up most of the yardage himself on keepers off tackle and around end.

The first Hq. Co. TD came on a pitch out from Richter to Hughes, who swept right end and scampered 47 yards for the score.

Moore picked up the PAT.

In the closing moments of the first quarter, they scored again when a bad H&S punt gave them the pigskin on the enemies' 15. Two plays later Hughes once again took a pitch from Richter and swept around right end and into the end zone.

Hq. Co. made it 19-0 at the half, scoring on a 15 yard Richter aerial that found William Anderson all alone on the left flat, Anderson hauled it in and gallop-

possess the luck necessary to sink the arrow into a vital area.

Div. Horseshoe Tournament

Three-Eight won the Division Intramural Horseshoe Tournament held here October 14-17, sweeping first place in both the singles and doubles events.

Representing 3-8 in the doubles were Sgt. R.E. Brown and Cpl. R.L. Wright. Together they amassed 52 points in a 52-38 rout over Pvt. D.J. Hurlburt and LCpl. R.A. Burnridge of 2d Shore Party Bn.

Sgt. Brown also represented his team in the singles, posting a decisive 62-38 victory over 2d Shore Party's Hurlburt.

Runners up honors in the singles were taken by GSgt. J.W. Norris, 2d Medical Bn., who registered a 52.

In the doubles division, the second spot was earned by Norris and SSgt. R.M. Terror, both from 2d Shore Party.



HEADQUARTERS COMPANY'S Eddie Hughes (13) picks up valuable yardage against H&S Bn. Monday during Force Troops gridiron action. Also in on the play are (l-r) Dave Tommich (6), Bob Mobilia (82), Steve Schroeder (62), and Rus Skidmore (81). (Photo by PFC Andy Byrne)

ed the remainder of the way untouched.

Early second half action saw the powerful Hq. Co. Marines push their lead to 25-0 the first time that they had the ball. This time Richter and left end Russ Skidmore teamed on a pass play that covered 35 yards.

H & S picked up their lone score minutes later when Royal intercepted a Richter pass on the Hq. Co.'s 20 and bounded down the sidelines untouched.

Lemmons scored the PAT.

Hq. Co. added their final tallies in the fourth period. The first-game tackle play by Hughes that culminated a 50 yard drive and the last on a five yard plunge by Moore.

Results

Division tilts last week saw Service Bn, Hq. Bn, 32-0 and win by forfeit over One-Two, Hq. 8th Marines annihilate Med Bn, 50-0, and win by forfeit over winless Motor T, who obviously wanted no part of what happened to Med Bn., high flying Hq. 10 Marines dump Hq. 2d 23-6, and Hq. 6th Marines maul Hq. 2d Marines 46-6, and Two-Two move into a tie for fourth place by virtue of a 37-13 win over Motor T and a 21-0 schellacing of One-Two.

In the Force Troops league, the big one saw 8th Comm maul Main Bn, 32-7 to retain their unblemished slate, Am Tracs clipped Anglico 31-24 and 2d Radio shut out 8th Motors 6-0.

Forecast

Division action next week should see some major shakeups in the standings. Revitalized Hq. 10 Marines, riding on the crest of four consecutive wins, is just the team to put an end to 8th Marines unblemished slate to the tune of 23-13. This loss, coupled with a 35-0 win for Service Bn, over Motor T. Bn., will then throw Service Bn, and 8th Marines into a tie for first place. Other games will see Hq. 10th Marines win their second of the

week, this time 19-7 over Hq. 6th Marines, Med Bn, drub Two-

Two 25-12, 2d Engineers get themselves together with a 33-7 win over One-Two, Hq. 2d Marines edge Two-Two 13-7, Hq. 6th Marines ease by Med Bn, 7-0 and Hq. Bn, finally pick up a victory, 15-0 over One-Two.

In the Force Troops league, unseasoned 2d FAG, who hasn't seen action yet this season, will lose their opener 14-7 to H&S

Bn. powerful 2d Am Tracs roll 20-0 over Radio Bn, league leading 8th Comm will win it seven in a row with a 40-0 win over 8th Motors, and Hq. Bn. should easily handle 2d

glico, 25-7. Finally in the junior circuit, Naval Hospital will continue winning ways with an 18-7 decision over hapless H&S Bn.

Lejeune Outdoors

by SSgt. Bill Adams

Last week I described one method of caring for your venison after skinning. Today I'll cover the field dressing aspect. This is actually the most important part of getting a tasty cut of venison from the table.

First of all, avoid handling the Musk Gland on the inside of the rear legs. Their gland is identified by a patch of dark reddish color. A good idea is to cut this piece of hide away before you begin dressing the deer.

Your deer should be field dressed as soon after killing as possible. If this can be done. The cutting of the jugular vein isn't necessary to bleed the deer. Roll the deer onto his back with the head lower than the body. Next, cut along the belly, from the breastbone to the base of the tail; first cut the hide then the belly muscle. To avoid cutting the intestines, use your free hand to guide the knife tip in cutting. Make a cut around both sides of the external organs and around the anus and draw both into the body being careful to avoid bruising the bladder. It may be necessary to split the "H" bone to accomplish this. Reach through the belly opening and cut away the diaphragm. Cut the windpipe and remove everything together. Prop the deer up with sticks to allow for rapid cooling. Once the cavity has been opened the deer is ready for transporting out of the woods. Allow the cavity to dry first will keep dirt and leaves from sticking to exposed meat. After skinning it will allow the deer to air dry, avoiding a lot of mess in handling.

This year we have only four organized hunts aboard Camp Lejeune. It will be to your advantage to contact the hunt of your choice in the week to make sure that you have a spot for the week. If at a later date you find that you will not be able to make it, please notify the Huntmaster so that he can contact someone else standing by for a cancellation.

There have been two deer registered in the "BIG BUCK TEST" so far. Neither are very large and both are somewhat tame so there is plenty of room for that trophy winner. The biggest killed on an organized hunt last year was killed by a man who was not registered in the contest. Have you registered yet? Remember you must register before you enter your deer.

Next meeting of the Rod and Gun Club will be October 31. So all so come on out and join up!

A final note; although Base regulations permit hunting on the Base there is no Sunday hunting permitted anywhere else in the Base. A few Marines were caught hunting last Sunday off Base, and are subject to a stiff fine. So beware!

Archery

ECAL Shoot Sunday

The Camp Lejeune Archers will host the East Carolina Archery League (ECAL) Championship Tournament Sunday, beginning at 0900 at the Archery Range.

Archers from eight military clubs will participate. They include: Seymore Johnson AFB, Fort Bragg, Cherry Point and New River.

Defending his ECAL championship title will be Camp Lejeune's own John Bates. There will be no charge for admission and refreshments and food will be available.

In other news on the archery scene, no reports of deer kills have been received as yet at the range. A few organized hunts have been staged in the D and B areas, but the deer seem to have left the scene. But let's face it, the hunter armed with a bow and arrow is handicapped to the extent that I'll put my money on the deer. In order to down one of these antlered acrobats, one must be within 40 yards and have an unobstructed field of fire. Furthermore, the hunter must be proficient with his bow, or else

COMPUTER CORNER

By Bud Goode

Which is more important in pro football — the hard charging of the defensive line's front four? Or the offensive line's ability to protect the passer? This is an important question in pro ball because of the importance they give the passing game.

The NFL the Rams' offensive line is the strongest, measured by the number of times they allowed their passer, Roman Gabriel, to be sacked. And the Rams defensive line is also the league's best, with Olsen and Lundy and Brown clobbering the opposing quarterback 13 times in the first three games. Dallas is second in sacks, dumping the passer 12 times. The New York Giants Green Bay Packers are the weakest, getting to the passer three and four times so far this season.

It is in terms of your won/lost record, which is more important — offensive line — or the defensive line's hard charging front? Computer Corner poured the 1967 season statistics into our ersity Computing Co. electronic evaluator, with these results:

WON/LOST%	Opponent	
	Passer Tackled	Passer Tackled
	28%	13%
POINTS FOR		
	15%	8%
POINTS AGAINST		
	20%	18%

First, if your measure of success is your team's WON/LOST record, then the defensive line, as measured by the number of times the passing quarterback is sacked, is more important than the offensive line's ability to protect the quarterback. 28% of the Won/lost record is accounted for by the defensive line, compared to 13% for the offensive line.

Second, if POINTS FOR is your measure of success, the defense is more important than the offensive line, accounting for 15% of the TOTAL POINTS compared to only 8% for the offensive line; third, if Points Against is your criterion of success, the defense accounts for 20% of the points scored against you, compared to 18% for the offensive line.

No matter how you cut it, according to Computer Corner, in pro football, the defensive line is more important in winning games than the offensive line. In the average NFL game, the defense dumps the quarterback between 3 and 4 times. Anything more than that is a big contribution toward winning the game. To get 'em, front four.

GLOBE SPORTS

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Boys League Football

Packers Dump Redskins 20-6

action last week in the Mid-league saw the unbeatable Packers roll over the Redskins for their fifth victory of the season.

Kevin Thomas was the afternoon's big ground gainer, racking up 123 yards and two of the three Packers TD's.

He picked up his first in the

opening moments of the first quarter when he swept around left end from the Redskin 20 on a reverse. David Stowell scored the PAT.

Neither team scored in the second quarter, and the half ended with the Packers holding a tenable 7-0 edge.

The Packers jumped back up

on the scoreboard again as play got underway in the second half. On their third play from scrimmage, Thomas swept left end from the enemies' 35 and was tackled on the Skins' 5. From there it took Mike Stowell only one try to make it into the endzone. Stowell also ran over his second PAT of the afternoon and the Packers suddenly had a very formidable 14 point edge.

The Skins got in on the action a few moments later when quarterback Dike Ringler moved his team 45 yards and tallied from the 10 on a sweep around left end.

The final Packer score came midway through the third period. Stowell hit his halfback, Thomas, with a flat pass on the right side and the speedster galloped 30 yards for the TD.

Other games saw the Steelers dump the Eagles 7-0 and the Cowboys beat the Rams.

The GLOBE has had difficulty recently gathering the results of the Midget league games, due to the lack of a league commissioner. We would greatly appreciate it if coaches of each team would call in their results each Monday, so that they could be printed the following Friday. Please call 75522.



REDSKINS' QUARTERBACK Dike Ringler picks up blockers and sweeps right end during Saturdays Midget league contest. The Skins came out on the short end of the decision, losing 20-6 to the undefeated Packers. (Photo by LCpl. Andrew Lynch)

Pups Humble Pirates 23-0; Push Season's Log To 7-0

The seemingly invincible Camp Lejeune Devilpups swept to their seventh victory in as many games Friday as they belted the Swansboro Pirates 23-0.

This victory was the Pups' sweetest of the season as it gave them the 2A Coastal Plains Championship for the second consecutive year.

The Pirates came into the game as a most formidable foe. They were riding a four game winning streak and were unscored upon since their second game of the season.

However, Lejeune's two fleet-footed backs, Bill Catlin and Dennis Goss, don't believe in statistics.

Catlin showed his disdain in the early moments of the second quarter when he went 34 yards on a trap play for the Pups' first tally.

Billy Crites kicked the PAT. Lejeune came back again in the late moments of the same period. This time the Pups drove 51 yards in the slippery, rain soaked turf to the Pirates' eight.

Catlin took the scoring honors once again, blasting off tackle for the TD.

Crites kicked his second TD of the evening, and the Pups ended the half with a 14-0 advantage.

Lejeune smashed almost all Pirate hopes for a second half comeback early in the third quarter.

Forces into a punting situation, back on their own 15, the Pirate snap from center sailed over Bernie Meltons head and into the

endzone. A Lejeune player managed to get his hand on the ball before it slithered out of bounds and the Pups had a two-point safety.

Swansboro then kicked again, this time from their own 20 and three plays later Goss bulldozed over for his first score of the evening. Crites kicked his third PAT and Lejeune had all the points they wanted.

The hungry Pups travel to Midway tonight in search of their eighth victory.



RAIN MAY HAVE dampened the turf, but not the spirits of the partisan Lejeune homecoming crowd as the Pups bombed rival Swansboro 23-0. (Photo by Lt. C. B. Simmons)

YARDSTICK

Camp Lejeune	Swansboro
14	First Downs 6
201	Rushing Yardage 3
44	Passing Yardage 55
13/6	Passes A/C 21/4
0	Passes Int. By 0
5	Fumbles 4
3	Punts 6
37	Punting Average 29
68	Yards Penalized 35

CAMP LEJEUNE SCORING:
Catlin, 34 yard run; PAT Crites;
Catlin, 8 yard run; PAT Crites;
Safety; Goss, 16 yard run; PAT Crites.

Camp Lejeune	0	14	9	0	-	23
Swansboro	0	0	0	0	-	0

the 11th Frame



by Bev Fuentes

Assistance is currently needed in the Junior Handicap Program. Anyone who can keep score and is willing to spare a couple of hours a week for this worthy program is asked to contact Lorraine Phillips, 346-4495 or Noma Burnette, 346-6743.

The Bowlers' Club Scotch Doubles Tournament will not be held October 26th and 27th, but will resume November 2, starting at 1900.

In the Ladies Scratch Trio League, Betty Gaynor had the high series with a 202-508. Grace Randolph turned in a 505, Nancy Stephens a 502 and Ruby Cupp 500. Elaine Redlinger converted the 6-7-10 split.

The Hits and Misses' Bob Keller had a 223-589 series, the high for the men. Roger Kammerer had a 202-558 and Joyce Connell rolled a 210-584. Kako Cox converted the 4-7-10 split. B. Bullock was consistent by picking up some splits, 5-7, 5-10, and 6-8-10.

In the Staff NCO League, most of the men went over the 500 mark. Two of the highest series were turned in by Bill Hoskins, with game of 209-200-580 and J. M. Dietz 210-577.

The Bowlerettes League on Tuesday morning had Ola Tittel's 541 series on top as Nan Jan-

drosita rolled the high game of 212.

In the Officers' Wives League, Fran O'Meara had a 200-566, Barbara Scott 214-545. Both Pat Fox and Vickie Hill had 538 series.

From the Paradise Point Mixed League, Homer King had the high series with a 532. A couple of nice games were rolled by Jim Williams, 231, and Paul Myers, 222.

In the Twilights League, Jewell Meriotti had a 512 and Helen Caves a 500. Sue Eichelberger who sports a 119 average, fired a 193 game during a 441 series. Peg Hickey with a 122 avg. had a 180-488 series. This should encourage a lot of the new bowlers.

In the Early Bird Mixed, Ron Miller had a 223-620. Curt Cahoon had games of 207-212 for a 578 series. Mel Miller had a 211-558 while Arline Blumenthal rolled a 510, the high set for the women.

In the Leftover League, Archie Baker had a 208 for a nice 598 series. Bernice Bollman shot a 512 for the ladies.

In the Ball and Chain Mixed League, Hank Tangjian had a 210-595 and Walt Neuls 212-552. Mary Lou Bangert will receive a Triplicate patch for rolling three consecutive games of 119.

ITR Testing Latest "Quick Kill" Method

A drummer, working his territory in the Deep South during the '40's, encountered a rather sticky problem—he couldn't sell his product. He decided a gimmick would solve his dilemma.

And the method Lucky McDaniel chose to get his wares onto the shelves of the country stores has evolved into a method of shooting that the Marine Corps is considering for a place on its training calendar.

It's called "Quick Kill." A man employing the theory can break an aspirin tablet firing a B-B rifle after two hours practice which vouches for its effectiveness.

McDaniels would wager his shooting skill—his ability to splinter an aspirin with first a .22 rifle and later an air rifle—against the store owners with a case of his product riding on the outcome. Lucky seldom lost.

McDaniel contended his method of shooting could be taught and he joined forces with three others, giving lessons to shotgun buffs for \$25 an hour. The theory boiled down to hand and eye coordination and concentration, similar to the principles involved in hitting a baseball or shooting a basketball.

The idea attracted the military and the Army adopted the plan in early 1964. The Marine Corps became interested in the fall of 1967 and assigned the project to the Development Center, Quantico, Va. In turn, Captain Albert H. Hill, then senior weapons instructor, First Infantry Training Regiment (ITR), Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, became project officer.

"We have conducted two tests with 'Quick Kill' and have found it extremely effective," said Capt. Hill, now preparing for another tour of duty in Vietnam. "We have forwarded our findings to Headquarters Marine Corps and we're awaiting their action. We discovered quite a few advantages and very few problems.

"It's instinct shooting and it's

deadly in engaging the enemy up to fifty meters. 'Quick Kill' does not replace taking a well-aimed shot, but so often a Marine meets the enemy and a quick, accurate round is mandatory."

Employing the "Quick Kill" theory, a shooter with an open stance holds his head erect, snaps the weapon into his shoulder with the non-shooting arm fully extended, takes a spot weld with his cheek on the stock, then takes a line of sight two to three inches above the weapon, parallel with the barrel, with both eyes open.

"Basically, 'Quick Kill' is nothing more than using the principle involved in a kid's game of cowboys," explained Capt. Hill. "Everybody's done it—sticking out a finger for a gun and aiming. 'Quick Kill' is the same idea.

"It's easy to teach and, using an air rifle, it eliminates many safety problems. The level of skill will rise in almost direct correlation with each round fired."

The initial experiment conducted by Capt. Hill involved 20 Marines, all non-infantrymen who had completed ITR. Two companies participated in the second exercise. In both, dry firing with the M-14 preceded live firing. The weapons section of S-3, with First Lieutenant H. T. Hansen serving as chief weapons instructor, is now waiting delivery of equipment to handle a test with air rifles for the pre-live firing instruction.

"I attended the Army's 'Quick Kill' school at Fort Benning, Ga., and found the air rifle to be better for the initial training," said Capt. Hill. "The rifle is not a safety hazard, classes can be taught anywhere that windows won't be broken, the instructor can be close enough to tell if the shooter is concentrating and it saves a great deal economically.

"One eye or the other is stronger and this 'master eye' dominates the body. It effects the line of sight. The instructor can't

tell this if the service rifle is used, but he can see the trajectory of the B-B from the air rifle and correct the difficulty.

"At the same time, this saves maintenance on the service rifle, ammunition, and the target economy is significant. In addition, the air rifle has very few malfunctions."

The shooter, after adopting the proper position, first fires at metal discs three and one-half inches in diameter thrown by the instructor. He next gets two and one-half inch targets and then metal washers with paper stuffed into the center. Aspirin tablets or even a B-B pellet can follow.

"We start a man with the weapon in the shoulder," explained Capt. Hill. "The target is flipped seven to 12 feet above the muzzle. In two hours or less, the shooter is hitting the washer at least 80 per cent of the time and he's knocking the paper from the center about half the time.

"He can hit a B-B with a B-B

by extreme concentration and coordination. Some of the people we have tested did it five out of 20 times.

"Concentration is the key. In shooting at an aerial target, the Marine concentrates at the top to allow for the trajectory and concentrates on the bottom of a ground target."

Capt. Hill's first test called for night firing at targets placed 50, 35, 30, 25 and 15 meters from the firing line. A light would flash for a split second to show the shooter his target and he had one round for each target.

"We had five Marines to hit all five targets," Capt. Hill said, "and several patterns came up almost immediately. And all of them were favorable.

"First, we found that if a man hit one target, he would hit the next two. And more importantly, the men hit each target in the same place. If he hit the first one in the right shoulder, he hit them all in the right shoulder."

Capt. Hill has only one air

rifle at his disposal at the present time, but he has to couple of significant training informal tests with personnel in his section.

"We will be training shoot above the horizon plan is adopted," he pointed out. "and the Marine Corps has to my knowledge had any such as this. By shooting the horizon, the Marine is accustomed to elevated snipers are needed against snipers enemy forces in buildings.

The present quick reaction taught at ITR is called "control method" firing. The shooter gets two rounds per target an extended stance and stands a 90 degree angle from the

"Quick Kill" enables the shooter to cover 180 degrees any problems," said Capt. Hill. "The open stance makes it to pivot, and the shooter but one round to hit the

"We plan to have the shooter go from the easy target to the difficult target with the air rifle. This will develop confidence switching to the service rifle a matter of formality. We experienced no difficulty in this respect."

The third test will be conducted as soon as the air rifle becomes available. The first two experiments have been conducted under the name "Modified Quick Kill."

"Our tests so far show that 'Quick Kill' can be extremely effective. It's easy to teach and easy to learn."

The "Quick Kill" theory is new and relatively simple. The Marine Corps is considering it for its training schedule. And it all started because Lucky McDaniel encountered a problem peddling his product.



BOTH EYES OPEN, Private First Class H.R. Brundage zeroes in while practicing 'Quick Kill'.

STORY BY PFC R.F. SPEAR

PHOTOS BY

SGT E.V. WALKER



FORMER SENIOR Weapons instructor, Captain Albert H. Hill of First Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, indicates to Private J.R. Hepp the correct line of sight needed in 'Quick Kill' shooting.



AT THE READY, Captain Hill prepares to toss three one-half inch disc target for Corporal Steven Jones in 'Quick Kill' test.

Tapeze, Animal Acts In Circus Debut

Again the Goettge Memorial Field House will shimmer with the drama and excitement "Big Top" as the Polack Circus pays Lejeune a visit Saturday and Sunday.

The Georgian Trio will invoke new elements of danger in the most exacting balancing perch to be attempted in the center ring for the last decade.

The largest group of bears now performing in the United States, including four of the warring species, will lumber through their daring antics.

The Henrys and their hilarious mob of chimpanzees will be featured in an uproarious simian escapade that is entirely new to the circus world.

Tickets, which may be purchased in the Base Special Service's Reservation Office, will cost adults \$1.00 and Children \$.50. The Reservation office is open Monday through Friday from 0800 to 1200 and from 1300 to 1630.

Library Notes

YOND VIETNAM-Edwin O. Hauer. This is not a book about Vietnam, but rather a book about the future of Asia.

OTHER GERMANY-John Berg. Here is a comprehensive, accurate and up-to-date report on a complex challenging nation.

GOONEY BIRD-William O. Hauer. This is an exciting hilarious airborne novel about the wackiest, most devastating plane in the U.S. Air Force.

COMMUNIST CHINESE AIR-Richard M. Bueschel. A detailed illustrated survey of aircraft and capabilities of the world's major air forces.

CHI MIHN-Jean Lacouture. This is the first in-depth biography of the man who for the last six years has been the country's major military enemy, and who to his own country is the father of Vietnamese independence.

THE WIT AND WISDOM OF BISHOP SHEEN-Bill Adler. Covering a wide range of subjects from child psychology to political ideology.

FROM SLAVERY TO FREEDOM-John H. Franklin. Recognized since 1947 as the best history of Negro Americans, this third edition maintains the high quality of scholarship and writing of the previous two editions.

LIBRARY HOURS
1000 - 2200 Monday thru Saturday
1400 - 2200 Sunday and holidays

Marine MENU Chow

Oct. 26 - Nov. 1

LUNCH	DINNER
Hawaiian Franks	Spanish Pot Roast
Brunch	Baked Ham
Beef Balls Stroganoff	Oven Roast
Grilled Hamburger	Fried Chicken
Poor Boy Sandwich	Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce
Beef Chop Suey	Pork Roast
Flounder/Liver	Shrimp/Fried Rabbit



LOVELY AERIALIST, Galla Shawn will be one of the featured attractions at the Polack Bros. Circus Saturday and Sunday.



CHARGE! John Wayne leads the fight in Vietnam battle action in "The Green Berets," his new Batjac Production for Warner Bros.

MOVIE REVIEWS

DON'T RAISE THE BRIDGE LOWER THE RIVER

Jerry Lewis is the con-man of a thousand faces. . . in his bowler, his cutaway and his bumbershoot, he socks it to them in London in a rollicking comedy co-starring Jacqueline Pearce.

GEORGY GIRL (Adult)
Stars James Mason and Lynn Redgrave in color. Sex is the strongest selling point, where every other method fails.

A TIME TO SING
Country music—the "Nashville Sound"—is a special taste. Either you like it or you don't.

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
A Columbia release starring Paul Scofield, Wendy Hiller and Leon McKern. Color by technicolor.

AMBUSHERS
The U.S. sends its first flying saucer into space with Janice Rule at the controls. A Matt Helm movie means girls and Dean Martin has a holiday of days with the entire abundance. In color.

A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS
Clint Eastwood rides into a little Mexican town and kills four men because they insult his mule. Thus begins his efforts to take over the town, playing both ends against the middle as the gun-fighter of decided factions.

VENGEANCE OF SHE
Adventure of a mystic queen in a lost city called Kuma which is later reincarnated. In widescreen color starring John Richardson and Olinka Berova.

ANGELS FROM HELL
When a Hell Angel wanted a town. . . he stole one! When he wanted a girl. . . he grabbed one! When he wanted a cop. . . he bought one! Their cycles, their passions and terror capture the screen in color.

HELL ANGELS ON WHEELS
The shattering true story of Northern California cyclists. The violence. . . the hate. . . the way-out parties. . . exactly as it happens.

THE CHASE
"Once you're willing to die, nobody can make you do anything more"; such convictions unfold in color when an escaped convict returns to his small hometown. Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda.

THE NAME OF THE GAME IS KILL

The spellbinding suspense tightens and tightens. . . moment by moment. . . climaxing in one of the most surprise shock endings ever.

THE GREEN BERETS
John Wayne, David Jansen and Jim Hutton combine to make a hero of every man engaged in their war. Their badge of honor was a green beanie. Their terror by night was something of sheer courage.

THE DIRTY DOZEN
Train them, motivate them, arm them. . . then turn them loose on the Nazis. These twelve condemned men blazed a trail of terror, of violence, in a mission that set them apart from all other war heroes.

ANZIO
In 1944, the Anzio beachhead made front page news. Offshore, stood the allied British and American invading forces. . . the hardware of war. Now — as it happened then — one of the momentous events of that invasion comes to life on the screen.

5 CARD STUD
Robert Mitchum and Dean Martin team to make this a most exciting suspense western. One is a hellfire preacher — the other is a hellfire gambler.

Matinees

MIDWAY PARK
Sat. at 1400 "40 Guns to Apache Pass" RT-85
Sun. at 1400 "Projected Man" RT-75
GEIGER INDOOR
Sat. at 1400 "Tennessee Jam-boree" RT-90
Sun. at 1400 "40 Guns to Apache Pass"
NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sat. at 1400 "Ride Beyond Vengeance" RT-100
AIR FACILITY
Sat. at 1400 "Projected Man"
Sun. at 1400 "Ride Beyond Vengeance"
COURTHOUSE BAY
Sat. at 1400 "Who's Minding the Mint" RT-97
Sun. at 1400 "Wild Wild Planet" RT-93
CAMP THEATER
Sat. at 1400 "Wild Wild Planet"
Sun. at 1400 "Who's Minding the Mint"



THE MOVIE WEEK	October	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1
Midway Park	1900*	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	
Courthouse Bay	1900*	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
Naval Hospital	1900*	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
El Range	1930	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Winford Point	2000	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Geiger Indoor	1900**	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Camp Theater	1800 & 2030	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
Area Outdoor	2000	F	CIRCUS	I	J	K	L	M	N
Geiger Outdoor	2000	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
Facility	1800 & 2015	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Geiger T. Park	1900	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Live In	2000	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Slow Beach	1900	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

Running 27 October Outdoor
Matinees will begin at 1900.
* Matinees Sat., Sun. & Holidays
** Time changes 1930 Sat., 2030 Sun.

500 Outdoor Will Be Closed
For Circus 26 & 27 Oct

* Subject To Change

Running Time • Adult •• Adult & Matured Youth	
A. The Party ••	93 G. A Time To Sing
B. Name/Game Is Kill	95 H. Angels From Hell ••
C. Wild Angels •	120 I. Man For All Seasons
D. Georgy Girl	110 J. Ambushers II
E. Bonnie & Clyde •	103 K. Fistful of Dollars ••
F. Don't Raise Bridge	119 L. Vengeance Of She ••
Lower The River	90 M. Miniskirt Mob ••
	124 N. Anzio
	240 O. The Chase
	149 P. Dirty Dozen
	103 Q. Hells Angels
	138 R. For A Few Dollars
	98 S. Brides Of Blood
	113 T. Five Card Stud

Winter Service

Appropriate Uniform Outlined

Information relative to correctly wearing the winter uniform of the day is outlined below, including the appropriate headgear for both enlisted and officer ranks according to BO 1020, 8F.

The field jacket may be worn as a part of the winter service or utility uniform during duty hours on the base, and when proceeding directly to and from place of residence. Insignia of grade for officers and enlisted personnel will be worn as prescribed in Marine Corps Uniform Regulations.

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may not be worn by Navy Personnel except as a part of the Marine Corps winter service or utility uniform.

The Winter Service "C" Uniform may be worn while proceeding between duty station and place of residence. Between the hours of 0630 and 1800 on regular working days, personnel wearing the prescribed winter uniform of the day (Field Jacket Not Authorized) may make brief stops in the vicinity of Camp Lejeune. The foregoing is not to be construed as authorizing the winter uniform of the day (other than Winter Service "A") as the liberty and leave uniform.

Prescribed Uniforms:

OFFICERS - Winter Service "A", "B" or "C". (Note: The service coat with bellows back, Winter Service "B" is no longer an authorized item of uniform for male officers, however, those personnel who possess this coat may continue to wear it until

31 December 1970, or until it becomes unserviceable, whichever occurs first. This does not waive the requirement for possession of the standard coat.)

The garrison cap will be worn with the uniform of the day except when other headgear is prescribed for the occasion.

ENLISTED - Winter Service "A", "B" or "C". (Note: Winter Service "B" permits the wearing of the "Battle Jacket" as an item of wear. However, when wearing winter service "B" it should be noted that trousers and jacket of like material must be worn. The mixing of Serge and Kersey materials is prohibited.)

The garrison cap will be worn with the uniform of the day except when other headgear is prescribed for the occasion.

UNIFORM FOR LEAVE AND LIBERTY - The uniform for leave and liberty is Winter Service "A" (with frame cap) or dress blue "B" for both officers and enlisted.



ORGANIZING A DRIVE within "H" Company, 2d Battalion, 8th Marines (Reinf), for buddies in Vietnam. Sgts. T.H. Landis, M.L. Lopez and R.C. Betsy have acquired more than 37 pounds of merchandise ranging from Jiffy-Popcorn to Pepsi paroni. The above cartons will go to "L" Company, 3d Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division. Along with their company commander, 1st Lt. Peter N. Vidito, the sergeant plan to make this type of effort a monthly affair with the receiving company's name being drawn from a hat, as was the case on this occasion. "H" Company is based at Camp Bulkley in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.



THE EERIE quiet of Halloween night will be shattered with scenes like this as eager pranksters set out to Trick or Treat. Kenneth O. Chandler tests the fright-impact of his mask on his unwary sister Patricia. The Halloweeners are the children of SSgt. Owen Chandler. (Photo by Sgt. M.J. Finnell, Jr.)

Awards Honor Roll

DIVISION

NAME	RANK	UNIT	AWARD
GANT, A.B.	1stSgt.	1/10	Nav Comm
JACOBUSSEY, D.	1stLt.	3/10	Nav Comm
GRIGGS, N.K.	SSgt.	3/10	Nav Achiev.
HOOVER, C.W.	Cpl.	4/10	Bronze Star
SEARLES, S.J.	Cpl.	4/10	Air Medal
SADLE, W.A., Jr.	1stLt.	4/10	Nav Achiev.
DAVIS, G.M., Jr.	Sgt.	4/10	Nav Achiev.
DOLORTZ, M.B.	SSgt.	2d Anti-Tank	Cross of Gal.
HARRIS, R.A.	Sgt.	Hq Bn.	Bronze Star
WYSONG, H.G.	1stLt.	Hq Bn.	Nav Comm w/"V"
LASSITER, W.L.	Sgt.	Hq Bn.	Nav Ach. w/"V"
ANDERSON, W.C.	Sgt.	Hq Bn.	Nav Ach. w/"V"
KALSKI, J.A.	GySgt.	Hq Bn.	Nav Ach. w/"V"
POELLING, R.E.	PFC	Hq Bn.	Purple Heart
YORK, W.R.	LCpl.	Hq Bn.	Purple Heart
PEREZ, B.R.	Cpl.	Hq Bn.	Purple Heart
CORNELLIER, T.D.	Cpl.	Hq Bn.	Purple Heart
SOUZA, L.A.	GySgt.	Hq Bn.	Cross of Gal.
PUGH, W.M.	1stLt.	Hq Bn.	Cross of Gal.
OTTERAAEN, R.M.	Maj.	Hq2dMar	Bronze Star
GANT, J.H.	Cpl.	1/10	Purple Heart
HILL, P.	1stLt.	2/10	Viet. Cross of Gal.
BOLTON, R.	Cpl.	2/10	Nav Comm.
LEBLAND, J.K.	1stLt.	2/10	Purple Heart
GEORGE, F.A.	SSgt.	3/10	Nav Achiev.
GAMMON, D.R.	Sgt.	3/10	Nav Achiev.
ALLEN, J.E.	Sgt.	3/10	Purple Heart.

BASE

MATHENY, D.D.	GySgt.	MCES	Nav Achiev.
MIKKESON, D.D.	Maj.	Base Mat.	Nav Comm.
BANKS, D.	1stLt.	Base Mat.	Navy Achiev.

FORCE TROOPS

PARDEE, D.L.	Capt.	2d FAG	Bronze Star
MORRIS, R.L.	1stLt.	2d FAG	Navy Comm.
COOK, G.L.	CWO	2d FSR	Navy Comm.
FIDLER, R.J.	SSgt.	Hq. Co.	Navy Comm.
RICHEY, J.G.	1stLt.	2d FAG	Navy Achiev.
PIERCE, C.H.	SSgt.	2d Radio Bn.	Navy Achiev.
HOPE, N.F.	Sgt.	2d FAG	Navy Achiev.

SCHEDULE OF REGULAR PAY DAYS

BASE	F.T.	2D DIV.
31 Oct 1968 - Thurs.	31 Oct 1968 - Thurs.	1 Nov 1968 - Fri.
15 Nov 1968 - Fri.	15 Nov 1968 - Fri.	15 Nov 1968 - Fri.
2 Dec 1968 - Mon.	2 Dec 1968 - Mon.	29 Nov 1968 - Fri.
17 Dec 1968 - Tues.	17 Dec 1968 - Tues.	16 Dec 1968 - Mon.
3 Jan 1969 - Fri.	3 Jan 1969 - Fri.	30 Dec 1968 - Mon.

Fish Fry Honor Roll
Lejeune Marines

"It's our way of saying we glad you're here and we'd like to get to know you better," Jacksonville Mayor Bruce Teary told a group of Camp Lejeune Marines honored at a Chamber of Commerce fish fry Thursday.

Eighty-two sergeants and low attacked a mountain of hush puppies, cole slaw, cold beverages at Jacksonville Wilson Bay Park.

Afterwards the Marines offered to trade "sea stories" Many of the Chamber of Commerce hosts are retired Marines and the supply of yarns seemed unlimited.

George E. Roberts, chairman of the fish fry committee, said that the affair has been held an average, five times a year, continuously for the past 15 years.

Chamber of Commerce members do all the cooking and serving for their Leatherneck guests.



CHIEF SHITH

Chief Hospital Corpsman Charles Asberry Smith Jr., Company Chief of Company "D" 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Marine Division, is "piped over the top" in a Naval retirement ceremony. Chief Smith retired from active duty after 20 years in the 1st.

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