

LiGen. J. B. Lampert, USA, Observes Project 100,000 Here

Lieutenant General James B. Lampert, U. S. Army, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower) arrived here yesterday night. The general and seven man party will visit today to observe Project 100,000 personnel in a training environment at both advanced and technical schools here.

Project 100,000, a special program to accept personnel into the military service who were previously barred or deferred by former standards, was initiated by the Department of Defense. The program calls for 40,000 persons to be enlisted or inducted the first year and 100,000 each year thereafter.

The following morning the dignitaries toured various base commands and attended briefings on the progress of Project 100,000 here.

The visit will end with a luncheon at the officers' club. The group is scheduled to depart from

Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, for their return trip to Washington at 1:15 p.m. today.

Accompanying General Lampert will be: Mr. I. M. Greenberg, coordinator of Project 100,000; Navy Captain Enders Huey;

Army Colonel Thomas M. Tarplay; Army Lieutenant Colonel Douglas Knowlton; Navy Captain William W. Upshaw; Air Force

Colonel Charles S. Allen; and Marine Colonel Louis R. Daze.

BLT 1/2 Med Bound; BLT 2/2 From Carib

Battalion Landing Team 1-2 (BLT 1-2) commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Edwin C. King, departed Morehead City Thursday for a six-month routine training assignment in the Mediterranean.

BLT 1-2 will relieve BLT 1-6, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth E. Turner, which

has served as the landing force for the U. S. Sixth Fleet since April.

While in the Mediterranean, the BLT will conduct routine training exercises with allied units in the area.

Dependents will not be permitted in the docking area.

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Dependents of Marines returning with the 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Division, will be able to greet the troops at a reception center in the Area 2 Service Club, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The battalion, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel James T. McKinridge, has served as the

Caribbean Ready Force for the past three months.

Battalion Landing Team 2-2 was relieved by BLT 2-6, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Paul B. Haigwood which departed here Aug. 12.

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Orientation for Students

On Friday, August 25, there will be an orientation program conducted at Camp Lejeune High School. All new students, incoming freshmen, and interested former students are invited to attend. The program will begin at 2 p.m. An assembly for all students will be held in the Auditorium at 2 p.m. After the assembly the students will be divided into groups and given a tour of the school. An interesting orientation program has been planned to help the students become acquainted with the school.

WELCOME RESERVES

The following Marine Corps Reserve units are training with units at Camp Lejeune this week as part of their Annual Training:

Support Bn. (-), Norfolk, Va.; Rifle Co., Newport News, Va.; 3d Engineer Co., Youngs Bay, Ohio; Ordnance Maintenance Co. (-) (2d increment), Lima, Ohio; 4th Bn., 14th Marines, K and L Companies, Birmingham, Ala.; "M" Battery, 4th Marines, Chattanooga, Ga.; 2d 105 Howitzer Battery, Jackson, Miss.; and the 5th increment of the 12th Motor Transport Bn., Memphis, Tenn.

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Division Recon Trains In Key West Sub Operation

The chamber was cold, cramped, and dark. The only light came from a small red bulb overhead. It seemed like an eternity to the four men inside before their team leader received word to begin lock-out procedures.

First the lower hatch was closed and sealed; then the air and water valves were adjusted. As the water rushed into the chamber the four 2d Reconnaissance Battalion Marines readied themselves to leave the forward escape trunk of the submarine USS Threadfin. As the water

ter outside the sub. When both pressures were equal, the escape hatch swung open. The four men left the chamber and slowly ascended the guide line to the surface, where their rubber raft lay anchored to the periscope.

As the four men scrambled into the raft, another team entered the escape chamber. They too were soon in their raft and the two teams began paddling toward shore under the cover of darkness.

The reconnaissance mission they were assigned was the last maneuver of an eight day training exercise held in Key West. Dubbed "Sub Ops" (Submarine Operations), the purpose of the exercise was to train the 11-man Task Organized Reconnaissance Unit in conducting undetected insertion into and recovery from an objective area. These operations can be carried out in either daylight or at night. In addition to rubber raft-borne maneuvers, the men can also operate as a swimming team without the use of rubber rafts.

The men huddled low in their rafts as they neared the beach. When they could paddle in no farther, they leaped from the rafts and scurried onto the beach, quickly camouflaged the rubber boats and moved inland to search the area.

With all information gathered and recorded, the Recon Marines returned to the water. They made their way to the rendezvous point where preparations for the pickup began.

A line was run between the rafts. It was anchored to the bow and kept as taut as possible. When the Threadfin came into position, the men began a sequence of specially designed signals. Through the use of optical and sonar equipment, the sub ran between the rafts and snagged the line with the periscope. The rafts were towed

out to sea where it was safe for the submarine to surface and recover the men and their equipment.

In swimmer operations the pickup process is similar in some aspects to the rubber boat pickup.

The two teams swim to a predetermined point where they move a few yards apart. They stretch a line between them and begin their sequence of signals. As the sub moves through the gap, a buoy being towed by the ship catches the line. The swimmers pull themselves to the buoy and then follow the descending line to the escape trunk in the submarine. When all the members of the team are in the trunk, they go through a lock-in process, just the opposite of lock-out.

With the last man in the Threadfin's forward torpedo room, the final maneuver came to a close and so did the eight day training exercise. The men returned to Camp Lejeune with a much better working knowledge in this one facet of the many capabilities of the Reconnaissance Marine.

Bank Gives New Service

Effective immediately First-Citizens Bank & Trust Company has eliminated service charges for Marines here who keep one hundred dollars or more in regular personal checking accounts.

According to Lewis R. Holding, president of the banking firm, this new procedure permits qualified customers to write any number of checks without charge. In addition, there are no charges for maintenance of accounts, mailing, or for detailed account statements which are mailed monthly.



Major General Ormond R. Simpson inspects BLT 1/2 troops prior to their Mediterranean deployment.

Dental Corps Fetes 55th Birthday Tues

On August 22 some 60 members of the Navy Dental Corps here will celebrate their Corps' 55th anniversary. Since its early years, the officers who comprise the Navy Dental Corps have contributed to the physical fitness and health of Navy and Marine personnel.

The 62nd Congress authorized the Navy Dental Corps by legislation of August 22, 1912. The Navy Dental Reserve Corps was authorized the following March.

At the outbreak of World War I, there were only 35 dentists on duty, but by the end of the war that number, including the re-

serves, had climbed to over 500.

The Second World War witnessed an even greater expansion, from 759 (active and reserve) dental officers at the outbreak to 7,026 at the end. Similar expansion during the Korean conflict evidenced the ability of the Navy Dental Corps to expand in proportion to the varying needs of the services.

The constant improvements in technology, along with increases in post-graduate level education for dentists, promise to continually improve and increase the clinical capability of the Navy Dental Corps.

EDITORIAL PAGE

It's So Easy To Be Courteous

BY ISTLT RALPH DEEVER

It's so easy to render the hand salute, you'd think anyone could do it, wouldn't you?

Not so. Just look around you carefully, and you'll see so many and varied salutes that it will take your breath away. I have categorized the more common types, and I hereby pass the list on to you for your consideration:

(1) International Courier. This type can manage to switch a burden — commissary bag, briefcase, or even just a guard roster — from his left hand to his right hand with such innate clumsiness as to make you believe that he is burdened like an ox and that saluting would do him great bodily harm.

(2) Casual Charlie. He waves as often as he salutes. Even when he salutes, he manages to make it look like he's waving. He is so casual and relaxed, you half expect to hear him say, "Hi, there," or "Howdy-do, Sir," or "How y'all?"

(3) Secret Agent. You can recognize this one even before he salutes. He wears his collar turned up toward his ears, keeps his neck pulled down, and darts furtive glances in all directions. When he salutes, he does so rapidly and surreptitiously, for all the world as though he's avoiding surveillance by another agent.

(4) Blind Bill. This is really a pathetic case. Bill simply cannot see approaching officers, flags, or decals on automobiles. As often as not, he cannot even see sedans marked plainly with General Officers' flags. It is a great mystery how he ever negotiates the various routes leading to the PX, the camp theater, the swimming pool, the recreation clubs, and the bus station.

(5) Continental Cal. This one salutes sharply and smartly... with his palm facing forward. Rumor has it that he served in the British Air Force once and still hasn't changed his style of saluting. Another rumor has it that his arm was crushed and that his palm just naturally faces forward. Another rumor has it... but, that's another story.

(6) Deaf Dan. This person has such an acute loss of hearing that playing of "To the Colors" does not register upon his consciousness. He apparently suffers only a frequency loss: It has been noted that he responds satisfactorily to chow call, pay call, and liberty call. It is assumed, of course, that he'd be more than glad to stop and render honor to the colors... if he could only hear the music.

(7) Christopher Columbus. This saluter shades his eyes with his right hand. An officer is hesitant to call him down for it; after all, no one wants to go down in history as the guy who stood in the way of someone discovering the new world, or something.

... If you do not fit into any of the above categories, perhaps you've already arrived at the point which I advocate — rendering of the proper salute. Perhaps you already know the finer points of WHERE, WHEN, WHY, and HOW the salute should be given. Perhaps you already practice these things consistently.

It's so easy, you'd think everyone could do it, wouldn't you?

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

ROBERTS, Thomas W., LCpl., Speeding 48/35, 90 Days Susp., 4 Pts., 2 Prev. Violations.
CRAWFORD, Alvin, Pfc., Driving Under the Influence, Civil Court, Revoked, 12 Pts., PURSLEY, William G., Cpl., III Possession of a Reserve Pass, 6 months susp., 4 pts.
WEEKS, Robert E., Sgt., Speeding 50/35, 50/45, 60 days susp., 4 pts.
JONES, John H., Sgt., Failed to observe traffic signs, wrong way on a one way (accid), driving under suspension, revoked, 12 pt., referred to CO, safe driving school.
STAAS, George A., Sgt., Grossly excessive speed of more than 20 MPH over posted speed, 6 months susp., 6 pts., referred to CO, safe driving school.
JENTSCH, Walter, Pfc., 31/25 vascar, 10 days susp., 2 pts.
GREY, Thomas L., Pfc., No base registration, failed to yield right of way, no state registration, 30 days susp., 6 pts.
HINDS, T., Sgt., Speeding - Civil Court, speeding 40/25 - Base, 30 days susp., 6 pts.,

referred to CO, safe driving school.
RAWLINSON, Dannie, Cpl., speeding 70/35, reckless driving - Civil Court, revoked, 10 pts., 2 prev. violations.
JUSTICE, William G., Sgt., Driving under the influence, speeding - Civil Court, revoked, 12 p's.
RIEWE, John A., Cpl., Speeding 60/45, - Civil Court, 15 days susp., 4 pts.
BURKE, Robert, Sgt., Speeding 90/55 - Civil Court, 3 months susp., 6 pts.
DOSS, Jimmy D., Cpl., Ran Stop Sign, 60 days susp., 3 pts., safe driving school, 1 prev. violation 30 days from previous probationary period.
MACK, Richard M., LCpl., III susp. of visitors pass, 15 days susp., 4 pts.
SEPE, Williams A., LCpl., Excessive speed leaving gate, 15 days susp., 2 pts.
GROZSKI, R., Cpl., Expired drivers license, failed to see if intended move could be made in safety (accident), 2 months susp., 5 pts., 1 prev. violation,



By Joyce A. Dunn
The following new books have been received at the Central Library, Bldg. 63 for your reading pleasure:

HURRICANES: WEATHER AT ITS WORST

By Thomas Helm

Ready for the hurricane season? Here is a well-written book on the subject which should be of interest to all residents of this area. It discusses the probable causes of these violent storms and the progress made in forecasting them. The reader is taken on one of the famous "hurricane hunter" flights into the eye of a hurricane. Outstanding for its vivid description of the major hurricanes of the 20th century especially the storm of 1900 that hit Galveston, Texas.

THE COMPACT HISTORY OF THE KOREAN WAR

By Harry J. Middleton

This book brings to the reader a short, objective history of the Korean conflict without the sacrifice of essential facts or conclusions. Excellent maps are included together with a list of Medal of Honor awards presented to Americans.

MAN, THE MANIPULATOR

By Everett L. Shostrom

A study of the way in which each person manipulates others around them. Part I examines and contrasts manipulation and actualization; Part II gives examples of both based on typical situations in life. The author is a working psychologist and director of the Institute of Therapeutic Psychology, Santa Ana, California.

ALL MEN ARE LONELY NOW

By Francis Clifford

A spy novel in which a "routine" check by David Lancaster to find the traitor responsible for leaking secrets to the Russians ends up as a cat and mouse game in which David himself is hunted. By the author of "The Naked Runner".

CHAINS OF FIRE: THE STORY OF VOLCANOES

By Kent H. Wilcoxson

Interesting and informative descriptions of forty volcanic locations throughout the world. Locations are chosen to illustrate different types of eruptions and the conditions related to them.

COLLEGE OF ONE

By Sheila Graham

A two year liberal arts course devised by the famous author, F. Scott Fitzgerald, in which he set about educating the woman he loved. Here is his reading list and curriculum together with notes on his pupil's progress. By the author of "Beloved Infidel."

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GLOBE TROTTER

By: LCpl Bob O'Connell

(Editor's Note: We felt it might be both interesting and ed at this point to interrupt our weekly North Carolina travel s orient the Marine to relief picture of the state, hitting the ge highlights. Next week: the third article in our regular series, ven's Blue Ridge.)

All North Carolina is divided into three parts: the Coastal Plain, the Piedmont, and the Blue Ridge. The whole somewhat resembles a giant foot, with the big toe being the extreme southwestern counties and Camp Lejeune about half way up the heel.

The Coastal Plain has swamps, prairies, and rich far rises from sea level to no more than 300 feet, where it m Piedmont region.

The Piedmont region, which has more people than the or mountain regions, is the manufacturing belt of the st rises to 1,500 feet at the foot of the mountain region.

The Blue Ridge, or mountain, region includes nine n ranges, all of which are part of the Appalachian chain. Mo chell sticks out like a sore thumb on the big foot, stretchi feet. It is the highest peak east of the Mississippi. Forests most of this region, and valley bottoms are fertile.

Most of North Carolina's rivers start in the Blue Ridge tains or in the Piedmont. At the eastern edge of the P they plunge downward in waterfalls and rapids, and ev flow southeastward into river mouths.

North Carolina's largest dams are in the west on the Hi Little Tennessee, and Nantahala Rivers. Waterfalls cascade over steep cliffs in the state's southwestern area. Bri Falls is as beautiful as its name, while Whitewater Fal Brevard, crashes earthward from 411 feet.

The Tarheel State's only natural lakes are on the Coasta Lake Mattamuskeet, the largest, is 15 miles long and six mile

Climate is considered moderate, with parts of the state as hay fever and asthma havens. The high temperature for t was recorded on Sept. 7, 1954, when the mercury hit 109 d The low was -23 degrees, logged in on Mount Mitchell, Feb. 1 1950.

Unlike in Spain, the rain in North Carolina does not fall m the plain (tra-la), but mostly on the mountains. For the re Blue Ridge region gets approximately 60 inches every y Piedmont strip 47 inches, and the Coastal Plain 50 inch of which seems to fall on Fridays, as any weekend swoo tell you).

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PLAYS

Through Sept. 3-- "Unto These Hills", outdoor drama except Sundays; Mantee
8-19-- "Dracula", Thomas Wolfe Playhouse, Asheville
14-19-- "Any Wednesday", East Carolina U. Summer 1 Greenville
15-19-- "Miranda", Flat Rock Playhouse; Flat Rock
15-20-- "Funny Girl", Charlotte Summer Theater; Charlotte
18-22-- "Pure as the Driven Snow", Parkway Playhouse; Charlotte



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LtCol. Selvitelle Assumes 2/8 Command

The 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division received a new Commanding Officer July 25, when Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin B. Selvitelle accepted the unit's colors from Major Joseph F. Cody, Jr., during an informal ceremony held at the battalion headquarters. Maj. Cody was reassigned as executive officer of the 2d Battalion, 8th Marines.

LtCol. Selvitelle, a native of Boston, Mass., enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1940 and later served in the Guadalcanal, Tulagi, and Bismark landings. Remaining in the enlisted ranks, he attained the rank of Sergeant prior to undergoing special course for senior NCO's Quantico, Va., in 1945. Upon graduation he was commissioned second lieutenant and transferred to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He served there as the Depot Adjutant until 1947 when he was assigned to the Marine Barracks Chincoteague, Va., as the Com-

manding Officer. His next tour of duty was the Sea School at the Marine Barracks in Portsmouth, Va., as an instructor until April 1950. Leaving the Sea School, he was transferred to the USS General H.W. Butner, to become Commanding



LTCOL. SELVITELLE

Officer of the ship's Marine Detachment that later participated in the Inchon landing.

In August of 1952 he came to Camp Lejeune, joining the 2d Marine Division as the Commanding Officer of "P" Company, 3d Battalion, 8th Marines. During his tour he became the Battalion S-3 officer of the 4th Battalion and also the 3d Battalion.

He next saw duty with the 18th Special Infantry Company, USMCR in Evanston, Ill. He served there as Inspector-Instructor until Jan. 1957.

Leaving the United States in January 1957, he became the Executive Officer of the Marine Barracks in Newfoundland, serving there for one year. Returning to the United States he became a student and then an instructor at the Junior School in Quantico, Va.

In June 1960, he was transferred to the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif. and became the Battalion S-4 officer of the 7th Communications Battalion. Later transferred overseas, he became the Executive Officer of the 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, 3d Marine Division on Okinawa.

Upon completion of duty with the 3d Marines he became the military secretary to the Special Assistant for Counterinsurgency and Special Activities, Joint Chiefs of Staff. He held that

position until April 1964 when

he was once again transferred overseas where he served as the assistant G-1 officer and later military secretary, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific until his present assignment.

LtCol. Selvitelle was graduated from Maryland University in

1960 under the College Degree

Program. He holds a bachelor of science degree in Military Science.

He and his wife Jacquelyn are the parents of three children: Michael, 22, who is presently attending West Point; Benjamin, 16; and Theresa, 13.



--MINUTEMAN FLAG AWARD--Major Joe P. Joiner (left), Acting Commanding Officer, Headquarters Supply Company, Marine Corps Supply Schools, displays the United States Treasury Department's highest award for a unit's 90% or more participation in purchasing U. S. Savings Bonds, Headquarters Company scored 100% participation in the bond drive here. Colonel Robert R. Weir (right), Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Supply Schools presented the award



LIEUTENANT Larry J. Buckels, MC, USNR, receives the Navy Achievement Medal for outstanding achievement from Captain J. F. Adams, Commanding Officer, Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory here. Lt. Buckels was commended for establishing the guidelines and methods for evaluating the effectiveness of various silicone compounds as a prophylaxis of immersion injury of the feet. In order to determine the effectiveness of this silicone preparation under combat conditions, a medical research team, including Lt. Buckels, participated in four Marine Corps operations in Vietnam. "Through his dedicated pursuit of scientific knowledge and practical and meticulous attention to detail," his citation read, "Lt. Buckels gathered important information which helped prove that the silicone in combat conditions was a practical deterrent and would save many immersion injury casualties."

Rear Admiral Crawford Presents Bronze Boot To Capt. Zierzow

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba — The Third Battalion, Sixth Marines held a Battalion parade and review July 28 at Camp Bulkeley on the Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay. Rear Admiral E. R. Crawford, Commander Naval Base, presented the Bronze Boot Award to Capt. A. Zierzow, Commanding Officer "K" Company.

This presentation is made annually to the rifle company within the 6th Marine Regiment which has compiled the highest percentage in rifle and pistol marksmanship, 25 mile forced march, physical readiness test, swimming qualification and off-duty educational enrollment.

The Bronze Boot Award was created to encourage competition among companies of the Regiment and thereby increase overall proficiency in military performance and combat readiness.

Competition categories are those which can be scored in a fair and valid manner despite the existence of different missions and tables of organization

of competing companies. Admiral Crawford and Lt. Col. W. S. Fagan, Battalion Comman-

der, reviewed the proud rifle company at the Camp Bulkeley Parade Field.



BRONZE BOOT AWARD--Rear Admiral E. R. Crawford, Commander Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, presents the Bronze Boot Award to Capt. A. Zierzow, Commanding Officer "K" Company, 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, as Lieutenant Colonel William S. Fagan looks on.

First Aid Instruction Sites Scheduled By Red Cross

STANDARD FIRST AID: (3 classes)
Marston Pavilion and Tarawa

Terrace School, September 11-15 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Tarawa Terrace School, September 18-22 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ADVANCED FIRST AID: Midway Park Community Center, September 26, 27, 28, October 3, 4, 5 from 9 a.m. - noon.
FIRST AID INSTRUCTORS CLASS:

Midway Park Community Center, October 23-27, 9 a.m. - noon.

These courses are directed primarily to the dependent wives who desire to work in the School Health Program. However, anyone desiring to do so may attend.

For further information call Mrs. Herod at 6-6554, or American Red Cross, 7-5523.

Chapel Choir Volunteers Needed

Vocal volunteers are needed for the Protestant Chapel Choir.

Singers are asked to spend no more than four hours a week rehearsing and singing at Sunday services. All male and female Marines, as well as dependents 14 and over, are welcome. Call Master Sergeant Miller, choir director, at 7-5696.

DO YOU KNOW

who won the 1903 Army-Navy game? The \$9,000 proceeds from this football game made possible the incorporation of the NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY. This modest beginning was the forerunner of the worldwide organization we now know. It is staffed by volunteers who give their time to help you. Won't you be a volunteer? Phone 7-5584 or 6-6898.

Inflatable Hospital Could Soon Be Must In Action

Immediate medical aid is a must to an injured man whether he is a victim of an automobile accident or receives his injury upon the field of battle.

A most unique method of rendering aid to the wounded infan-

tryman in combat is presently being tested within the Marine Corps. A new inflatable hospital, when deflated and ready to transport, occupies a space approximately 12 feet long, 3½ feet wide and 7 feet high. Upon

expansion it becomes a fully equipped hospital 52 feet long with facilities to accommodate 25 beds and a surgical ward.

Known as a MUST (Medical Unit, Self Contained, Transportable), it carries all the facilities necessary for a self-contained hospital. The unit is equipped for surgery, is air-conditioned, has running water and also has ample overhead lighting facilities.

The deflatable portion of the hospital weighs approximately 4,300 pounds, making it easily transportable to any area where needed.

A "Utility Pack" provides the unit with complete air-conditioning to maintain the highest degree of comfort for the patient and the medical personnel.

One of the most important factors of the hospital is its light weight which makes it easily transportable. The separate sections can also be integrated into a large hospital that can accommodate over 400 patients.

Another important portion of the hospital is the "Expandable Facility" that can be used as an operating room, X-ray ward or for various dental work. The "Utility Pack" and "Expandable Facility" are transported by vehicles especially designed to carry them while the inflatable portions are carried on an M-35 truck.

A 25-bed ward consists of four separate inflatable sections that construct the hospital. Each section features several "lungs" that expand when inflated. This sectioning enables the unit to operate even after receiving small arms fire. Total operation can be maintained with 50 percent inflation of the unit.

The separate sections are bound together by belts and zippers. A complete flooring helps to maintain a sanitary atmosphere for equipment and patient. The flooring holds very securely and is easily detached.

In the near future, a wounded Marine may be transported to an air-conditioned hospital and be receiving professional care only a few minutes after suffering an injury.



— IT'S A MUST—A Medical Unit, Self-Contained, Transportable Hospital stands ready for use after inflation. The unit is equipped to accommodate 25 patients and features complete air-conditioning, running water and overhead lighting. There are also facilities for surgery, dental work and X-ray needs. The unit is being tested by the Marine Corps for its possible use in combat areas.

Scout-Sniper Garcia Cracks Range Mark

Private First Class Arthur M. Garcia, Jr., a member of the 2d Marine Division's scout-sniper platoon, broke the rifle range requalification record here last week with a score of 159 out of a possible 180.



PFC A. M. GARCIA

HELP NEEDED IN DENTAL PROGRAM

Red Cross Volunteers as assistants in the U. S. Navy Preventive Dentistry Program are needed urgently. No previous experience nor training is necessary. A training class of approximately six (6) hours will be conducted by the Preventive Dentistry Officer, LCDR J. P. WILLIAMS, DC USN, in Bldg. No. 36 (located directly behind the Base Dispensary, Bldg. No. 15). You may attend class either August 24 or August 25 at 0900. To apply for the program or for further information, call Mrs. L. L. PAGE, 6-6260 or the Red Cross office, 7-5523.

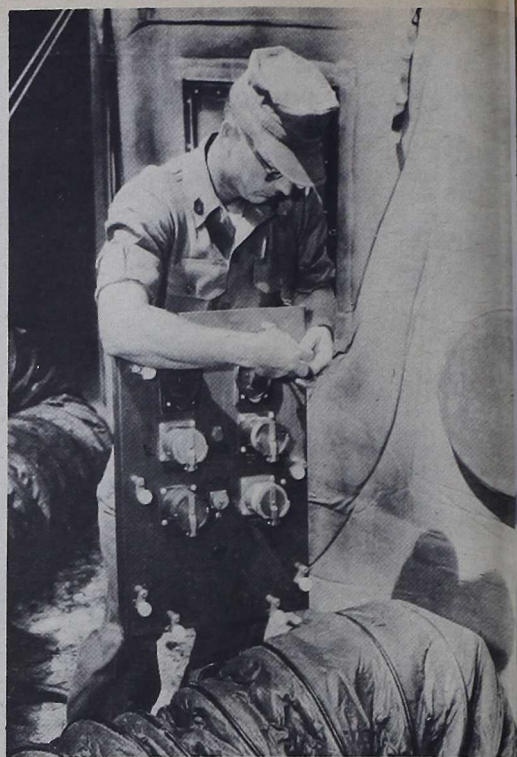
He fired the record breaking score with an M-14 rifle during routine annual requalification on the new "C" course. Qualifying score for expert on the course is 90 or above.

The 20-year-old Marine has consistently fired as high expert since entering the Marine Corps. He scored 238 out of a possible 250 on the "A" course while undergoing recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California.

Currently, PFC Garcia is attending the 2d Marine Division Mine Warfare and Demolition School and is a member of Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division.



—COMMENCEMENT— Teachers and students convene at the Tarawa Terrace Elementary School for graduation from the citizenship course taught there by Mr. L. L. Chapman and Mrs. J. L. Altman, Jr., (second and third from left rear). On hand to congratulate the 14 students were Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Base Commander (right rear) Brigadier General E. B. Wheeler, Assistant Division Commander (left rear) and Major J. L. Altman Jr., (right front) President of Chapter 329 of the National Sojourners, which sponsored the courses.



MAKING LAST CHECK—Gunnery Sergeant Claude N. Waite, utilities chief and general supervisor for the M.U.S.T. System, inspects the "utility panel" before installation. The panel distributes the power for lighting and electrical equipment within the hospital.

OWC Activities

OWC Group III

The Group III Board of the OWC will host a "Welcome Supper" Friday, Aug. 25, at the Paradise Point Officers Club at 7:30 p.m.

Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. Husbands are invited.

This will be the first get-together of the group for the club year, and all newcomers to Group III are urged to attend.

For reservations and further information, call Mrs. J. E. Salis 6-6264. Sitter Service reservations must be made 24 hours in advance.

OWC Group IV

Ladies of Group IV Hospitality Committee, OWC, will sponsor a Welcoming Coffee Wednesday, at 10 a.m. in the Lejeune Room

of the Paradise Point Officers Club.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. M. H. McAfee 6-6336, Camp Lejeune.

This is an opportunity to acquaint yourself with members of Group IV. Membership dues will be paid at this time. The service requires advance notice and reservations must be made with them.

Group IV is comprised of Second Marines, Second Marine Transport Battalion, Second Service Battalion, Second Detachment Company, and Second Shore Battery Battalion.

OWC Group VII

OWC Group VII begins its program year with a Welcoming Coffee at the Lejeune Room, Paradise Point Club, Friday August 25, at 10 a.m.

The ladies of 3d Battalion will host the function. All wives of 10th Marines are invited to attend the function, and get this off to a flying start.

Reservations may be made until noon, Aug. 21, by phone 6-6461. Sitter Service reservations should be made 24 hours in advance.

Hawaiian Club Slates Meet

The Hawaiian Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. For information contact John K. Nahinu, president, at 353-0616.

BLT 1/6 Sees Italy's Best On Mediterranean Cruise

LIVORNO, ITALY (Delayed) — The accommodations may not be as luxurious as the American Express tour, and political developments may play havoc with the itinerary, but the Marines of Battalion Landing Team, First Battalion, Sixth Marines (BLT 1-6) are seeing Europe.

Since early spring, when BLT 1-6 assumed the chores of Mediterranean landing force for the United States Sixth Fleet, the Marines have visited the French Riviera, Malta, and the Italian ports of Naples, Taranto, and Livorno (Leghorn).

For what almost universally was considered to be a very reasonable price, Leathernecks have had a chance to wander through the ruins of the Colosseum, be blessed by the Pope, sample the "Dolce Vita" on the Via Veneto (rubbing shoulders with Brigitte Bardot, Sammy Davis Jr., and Dionne Warwick), and throw their three coins in the Trevi Fountain. Michaelangelo's fresco paintings on the ceiling of

the Sistine Chapel, popularized in the "Agony and the Ecstasy," are there to be marveled at, "just like the movie."

Besides all the rubber-necking and sore feet the Marines could crowd into three days, the price of the tour included transportation, guides, rooms, and three meals a day.

It was with a certain sense

of astonishment that Marines returned from another tour, to Pisa, to report that the Leaning Tower really does lean. They went on to Florence where they had the humbling experience of seeing Michaelangelo's



HISTORY EXPLORED — Corporal Charles C. Coleman Jr., a member of Battalion Landing Team, First Battalion, Sixth Marines, surveys the ruins of the Colosseum in Rome while on a tour to the Eternal City. The battalion is presently serving as the Mediterranean landing force for the U.S. Sixth Fleet. (OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO by Cpl. L. R. Meyer)

"David." This enormous masterpiece was completed not at the end of the artist's career, but at the beginning, when he was 25 years old.

And if the Marines don't get to see everything, they have an answer for that, too: "I want to save something to see when I can afford to come back on my own."



IT REALLY DOES LEAN — Two Marines of Battalion Landing Team, First Battalion, Sixth Marines pause to get a picture of the Leaning Tower of Pisa. BLT 1-6 is serving as the Mediterranean landing force for the U.S. Sixth Fleet. (OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO by Sgt. F. J. Piquette)

REIGN INSPECTION — Colonel Oscar T. Jensen Jr., (left), gimental Commander of the 6th Marines, inspects a rifle squad of Battalion Landing Team, First Battalion, Sixth Marines aboard the USS CAMBRIA in Livorno, Italy.

Chaplains Corner

magician and his entences were once ing their way ss a stony field. they walked care- their master reked, "If each of ould carry a stone, field would be e pleasant to walk

he men at once took stones of varying ight, each according is strength. How- ;, one selfish man grudging spirit ed up a stone no er than his fist and ried that.

t the far edge of field the men put r stones down on ground and then down to rest. After ief time of relaxa- the magician said, ose who labor will

Let each find stone he carried ss the field, for the stones have ome bread.' o it was that those ore away the vrier stones had the ger loaves. Only selfish man of idging spirit went gry for his loaf of ad was barely a athful.

ater in the day as men made their back across the d, the selfish man, ceiving where his rest lay, took up largest stone he ld carry for he was y hungry. This e they rested near eam as once again r master spoke to n. "Never do good for the sake of

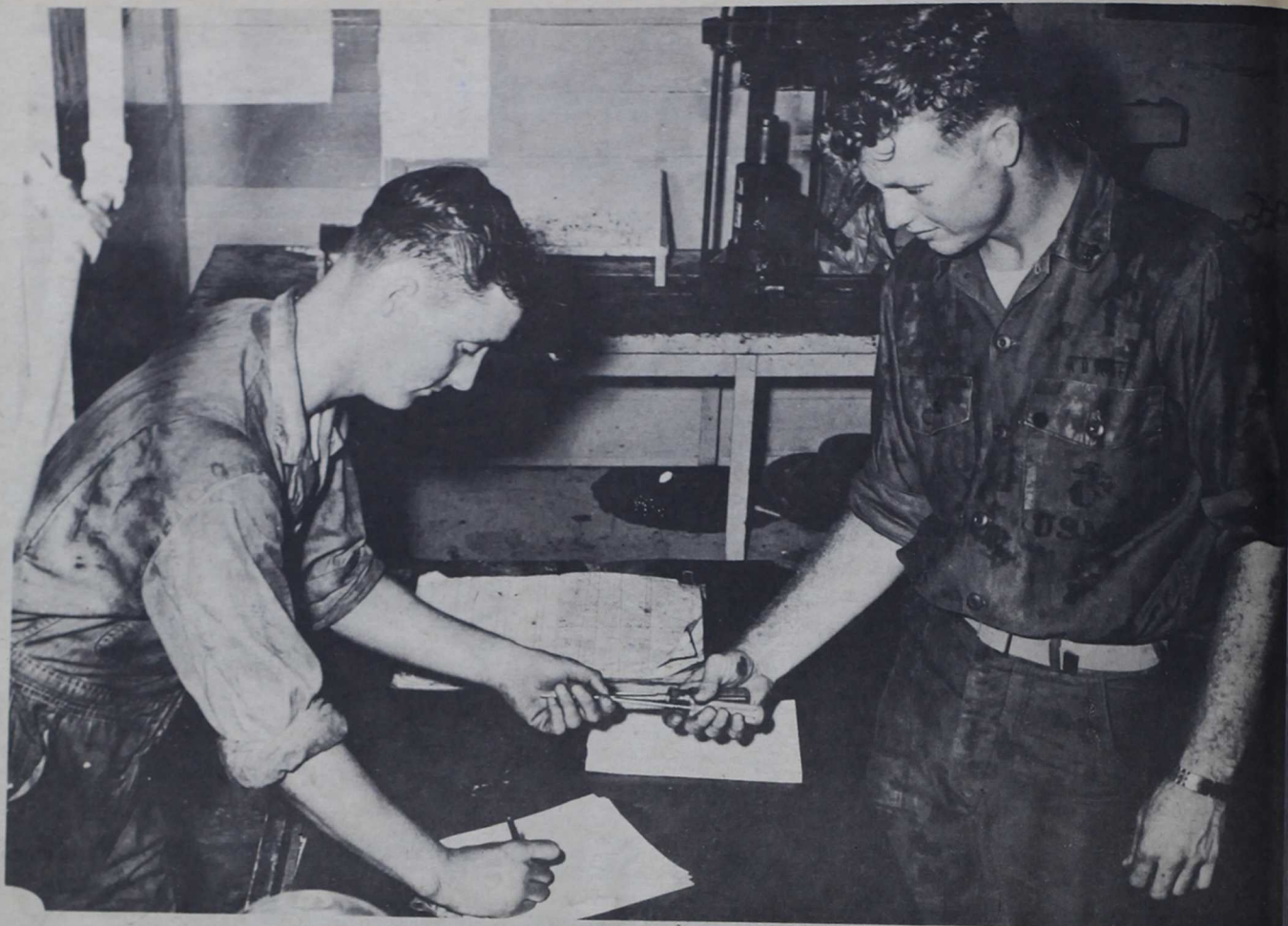
sure reward. Let each man throw his stone into the stream." So the selfish man went hungry the whole day.

What is the lesson of this story? The field is the world. The stones symbolize the trials and tribulations which confront man during his earthly pilgrimage. Those we bear willingly and for the good of others turn into our own strength and sustenance. The extent to which we give becomes the measure in which we receive. Selfishness doesn't pay. The man who looks out only for himself inevitably finds himself short-changed. Christ emphasized this truth when he taught His disciples, "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it."

Dudley C. Hathaway
LT, CHC, USN.



SCOUT AWARD -- David L. Porter, son of First Sergeant and Mrs. Robert F. Porter, receives his Eagle Scout Medal from Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base. His parents and sister, Debbie, attended the informal ceremony held last week.



Corporal Ron Franklin (l) signs out tools to Cpl Al Vickers.



Corporal Alvin Vickers inspects the drive train of his car.



Sergeant Eddie Ash prepares to repair a track in his car.

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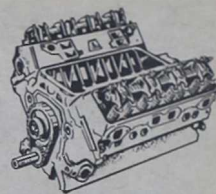


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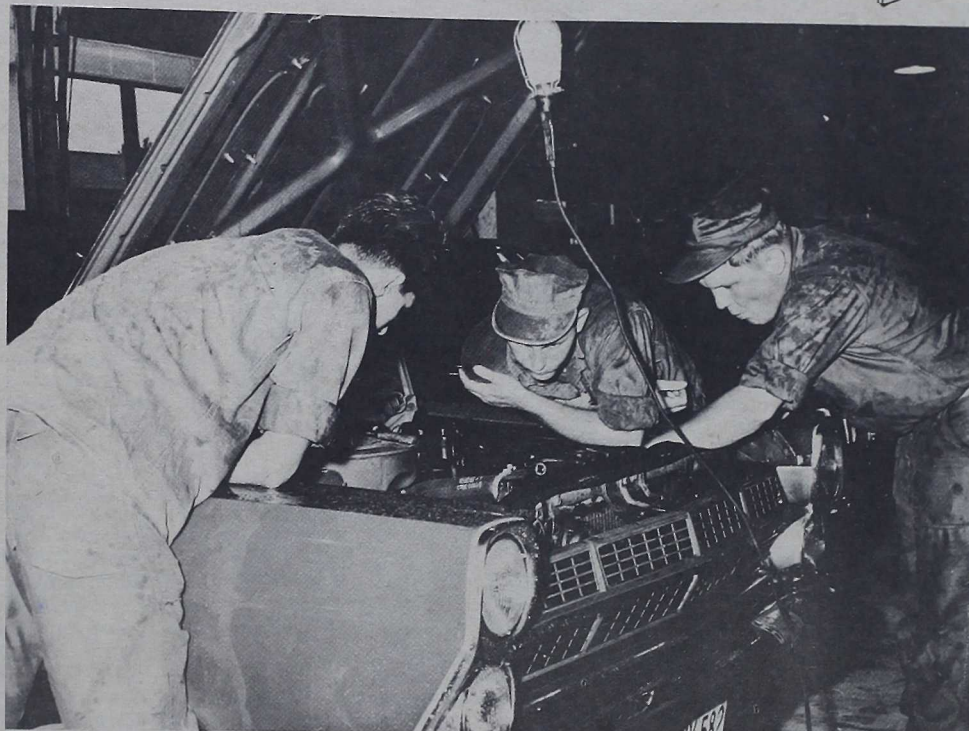
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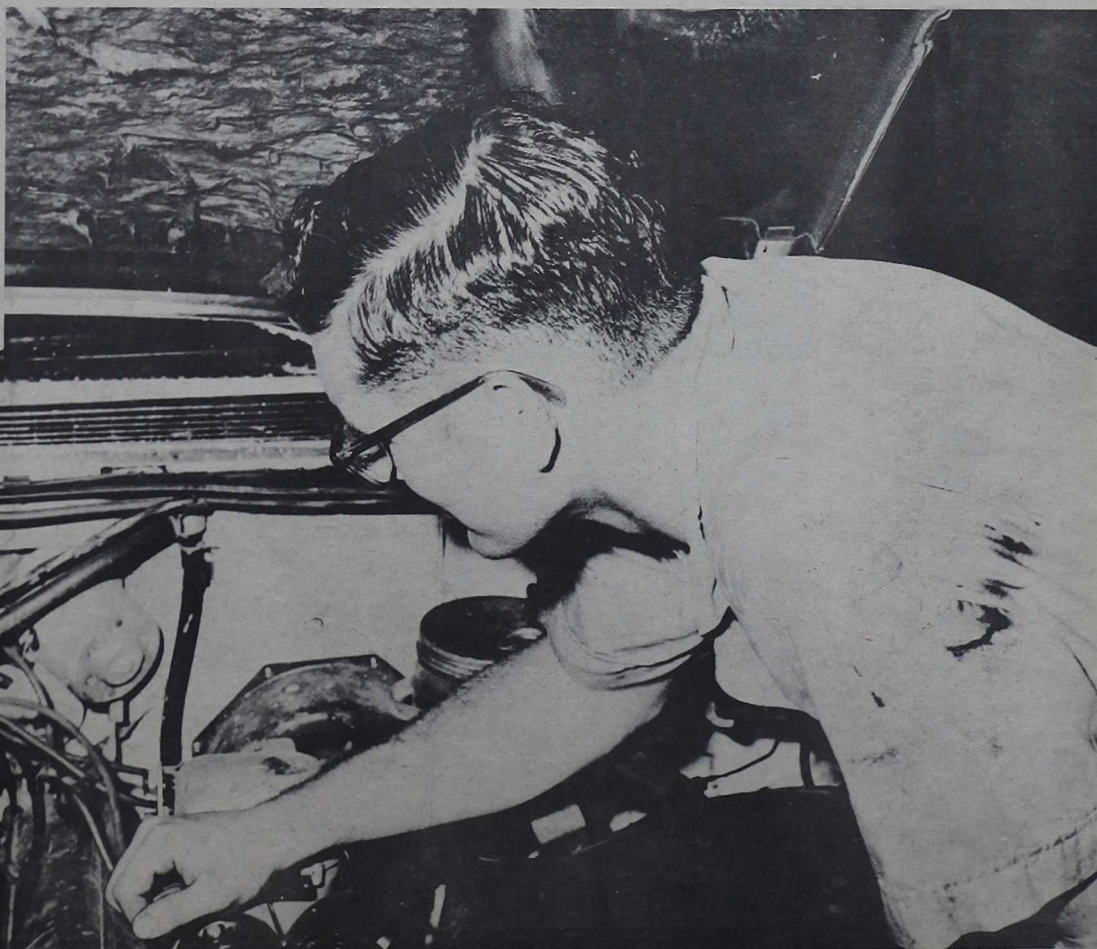
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Motor Transport NCO, Staff Guidry, this garage operates odule as the main service center. garages are provided for the off- servicemen at Camp Lejeune by the Base special services to personnel, enlisted or officer, available for use from 3 p.m. uly through Friday and from 9 n Saturday.



A loose fan belt? . . . These three hobbyists perform routine maintenance.



Corporal Ralph Manes inspects the ignition system of this automobile.

ITR Downs H&MS 26 To Win All-Camp Title

A powerful ITR team, led by pitcher Lynn Larrick, won the Camp Lejeune All - Camp Softball Tourney Wednesday, coming from the loser's bracket to sweep a doubleheader from H&MS 26, 7-1 and 1-0.

In the first game of the doubleheader, H&MS 26 led for the first two innings 1-0. ITR appeared to catch fire in the third, scoring four runs on four hits off the hot hurler for H&MS 26, Bob Kendricks.

Runs were scored by Larrick, Craig Hopkins, Ken Seidner and Jon Benrud in file, making it 4-1.

The fourth seemed to bring the calm after the storm, but H&MS 26 found out that another storm was yet to come.

In the fifth, ITR again exploded with the first three batters to face Kendricks - Larrick, Hopkins and John Carnes - crossing the plate to make the final score 7-1.

The second game, that determined the champions, proved to be a close one for ITR. In the first ITR jumped to a fast 1-0 lead over VMO (1) with Hopkins rounding the bags for his third time.

A big break came for VMO (1) in the fourth when Fred Mesa smashed a line drive over second for a double. Mesa failed to tag up when Spider Webb sent a fly deep to right field, and was thrown out at second.

The winning pitcher for ITR, Larrick, allowed VMO (1) a total

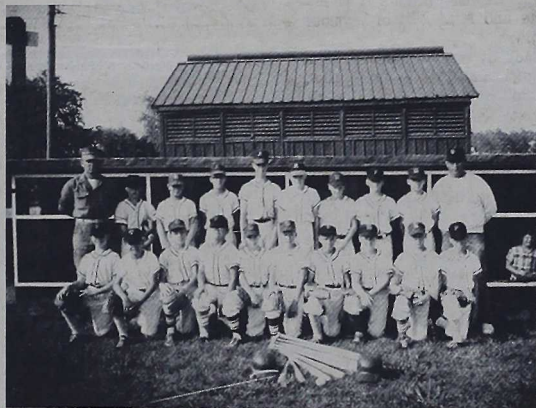
of only six hits for both games.

In Monday's action, VMO (1) in a surprising upset, smashed

MCSS 8-1. MCSS, rated second best in the All -Camp Tourney, just could not get things rolling their way.



WOULD YOU BELIEVE WRESTLING?—MCSS catcher, Terry Vieus tags out Forrest Puffenburger of VMO (1) during the semi-finals of the All-Camp Softball Tourney here Monday. VMO (1) defeated MCSS, 8-1.



ALL-STARS—The Camp Lejeune Major League All-Stars are: Front Row (L-R) - Mark Banazek, Mike Ruzan, Gene Liquori, Henry Rodarte, Mike Fernane, Steve Lloyd, Robert Tackts, David Stowe, Tom Ruckley, and Brian Catlin. Back Row (L-R) - Ass't Coach, Elwood Burin, Earnest Morris, Rickey Tuttle, Nolen Ladd, David Broome, Joe Daughetz, Julius Binion, John Keller, Larry Ellis, and Head Coach Paul Rodarte.

QUIZ

1. Who was the first player ever to hit 20 or more home runs in the major leagues?
2. What was the total of purses at Aqueduct and Saratoga in 1964?
3. How many walks did former pitching star Early Wynn give up during his career with the Washington Senators, Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox?
4. Who was the only foreign driver to win the Indianapolis 500 since Dario Resta won it in 1916?
5. Murray Murdoch played hockey for the New York Rangers between 1926 and 1937. How many games did he play?

ANSWERS

1. Frank Schulte of the Chicago Cubs hit 10 in 1910 and 11 in 1911.
2. \$13,888,280.
3. He gave up 1,775 walks, a major league record.
4. Jim Clark of Scotland in 1965.
5. 563 consecutive games.

Ladies Softball

The Hawaiian Club Ladies Softball Team was declared the winner of the Ladies Softball League. They finished the league with an undefeated record of 12 wins and 0 losses with 2 games remaining to be played. Even if the powerful Hawaiians lose their two remaining games, there isn't a team in the league that could catch them. Below is a recap of the games played. H C stands for Hawaiian Club.

OPPONENTS

HC-21	*16 Geiger	4	*4
HC-27	*14 SNCO Wives	1	*2
HC-20	*23 Hustlers	0	*5
HC-11	*26 Jet Set	9	*3
HC-16	*20 Berkley Manor	4	*2
HC-11	Knox	2	
HC-20	New River	14	

* Indicates 2d round

Registration Set For Cheerleaders

The Camp Lejeune Girls Club will hold a registration Aug. 19 for girls interested in becoming cheerleaders for the upcoming Little League Football Season.

Any girl from the age of eight to eighteen may register between 10 a.m. and noon at the Marston Pavilion and the Tarawa Terrace Recreation Annex. Girls must have Youth Athletic cards which may be obtained at the Goettge Memorial Field House for \$2. per year. Girls having cards for softball will not need another card this year. For further information contact Mrs. Pat Costantino at 353-1363.

Rod and Gun Club

A regular meeting will be held at the Rod and

Gun Club Hut, Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Water Ski Tourney Rescheduled Here

The Camp Lejeune Boat and Ski Club Water Tournament, rained out last week, will be rescheduled for tomorrow at the Marston Pavillion area of Wallace Creek.

The tourney, open to all military personnel of the Quad Command and their dependents.

the 11th Frame



By Bob Ausherman

The fall leagues are now forming anyone interested in joining any leagues are reminded to watch this column for meeting dates.

Monday Aug. 21, at 6:30 p.m. the Hits Nad Misses mixed Doubles Leagues will hold an organizational meeting. The Thursday Nite Mens handicap League will hold a meeting Aug. 31.

Elimination Tournament for the 12 Hour Marathon exhibition will be determined by a six game elimination tournament which will be held 1-4 p.m. Aug. 16, 1967 at Bonnyman Bowling Center.

The two contestants from each command with the highest total scratch pin-fall will be selected to represent their command in the Marathon Exhibition. Mel Johnson the defending Champion will return to defend



PROFESSIONAL BOWLER Wayne Zahn and Patti McBride will appear at Bonnyman Bowling Center in exhibition matches with Champions from High Game Club and High Series Club Tournament at 1400 and 1900 SUNDAY 3 SEPTEMBER 1967.

his title. Mel has won this event the last two years. Marathon Exhibition starts at 8 a.m. Sept. 3, and will run until 8 p.m. Sept. 3 or until one man is left.

The High Game and High Series Club Tournament will be held Aug. 19. High game begins at 1 p.m. and High Series at 3 p.m.

To be eligible to participate in this tournament a bowler must have qualified for at least one of the Bonnyman Center Club Emblems since Sept. 66. The tournament winners will be scheduled to bowl exhibition matches with Professional Bowlers Patti McBride and Wayne Zahn.

Entries At Half Price For 3rd Annual Rodeo

Camp Lejeune and MCAF, New River personnel are reminded that entry fees to the 1967 Third Annual Labor Day Rodeo are still available at half price (\$5) at the Goettge Fieldhouse.

The events, beginning each day at 2 p.m., will include bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, and bull riding. Each event will cost an entry fee of \$10.

Military personnel at Camp Lejeune and MCAF, New River

will be eligible to participate in the events along with the professional cowboys of the Central Rodeo Association.

The prizes will include entry fee plus \$50-per-event added by the Carter Rodeo Company. A drawing will be held Sept. 4 for a free pony. Children with tickets from either day will be eligible.

Admission to the rodeo is \$5 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets and entries may be purchased at the Reservation Office, Goettge Fieldhouse.

Bowling Alley Closed

Bonnyman Bowling Center will be closed from Aug. 21-26 in order for the lanes to be refinished.

Lejeune Outdoors



by Charles Peterson

We have just received a summary of waterfowl banding in North Carolina for 1966-67, which is of considerable interest. There are twenty different species of waterfowl banded across the state in 782 Ring-necked ducks heading the list down to only a single Pintail duck which was banded in Currituck Sound.

Personnel from the Game Protectors Unit of the Provost Marshal's Office and State Wildlife officials manned the New River Banding Station. There were three Canvasback, 217 Lesser Scaup, one Greater Scaup, two Bufflehead, and one Ring-neck duck banded here. A total of 232 ducks were banded at the New River Station at a cost of \$65.94, or 28 cents per bird. Twelve persons operated five banding stations in North Carolina where 1,934 ducks were banded which cost \$587.97, or 30 cents per bird.

All of these banding stations were operated at locations where that particular species was found in sufficient numbers to warrant trapping and recovery. For instance, more Lesser Scaup are banded each year at New River than any place in the state. Of a total of 219 Lessers banded in North Carolina, 217 received their bands at New River.

Bird banding in North America is under the general direction of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, with the cooperation of the Canadian Wildlife Service, and participation of state game departments, as well as many licensed and qualified volunteers. Reports banding and recovery are the means by which information is gained on migration routes, distribution to wintering and breeding grounds, mortality, and other subjects important in regulation and management.

In the past, over ten million birds have been banded, and a half million are being added each year. More than 800,000 recovery return records are now available for study.

Wild birds banded in North America have been recovered as far away as Siberia, France, and Africa. Also of interest are such extreme age records as that of the Caspian Tern recovered 26 years after banding, a Ring-billed Gull and Osprey taken after 21 years, and a Mallard and Pintail which had been banded over 20 years.

One Pintail duck had a band attached to its leg at Labrador, Canada, and was recovered 18 days later in Southern England. It is a little wonder that projects such as these give us valuable insight into the world of nature which has so much effect on each of us, whether we realize it or not.

Flag football began its season Monday night with Engineer School clobbering the Rifle Range, 21-0.

Gridders Begin Practice

In the heat and humidity that lingers thru the last weeks of summer, Camp Lejeune's eight-man grid season begins its rugged practice despite the elements.

The teams to be involved this season, beginning the first week of September, are undecided at present. The number of teams will depend on the participation of each command's personnel.

In eight-man football, a five man line is used with only three men in the backfield. The sport tends to be more exhausting than the regular 11 man teams.

Each team will be allowed to carry a roster of 24 men and each unit will designate their own coaches.

The Special Services Officer

of each unit will be responsible for conducting the event and to make available the necessary equipment.

Personnel desiring to participate this year should submit his name to his unit Special Services Office.



GRIDDERS DUEL—Members of the 8th Engineer Bn., run through rugged blocking exercises. Eight-man football games are scheduled to begin the first of September.

RUTH ALL-STARS CAPTURE SECOND, DOWN POPE AFB

The Camp Lejeune Babe Ruth League All-Stars captured second place in the Eastern North Carolina Military Dependents championship, defeating Pope AFB, 5-2.

The Championship, played at Ft. Bragg N. C., Aug. 5, included all-star teams from Camp Lejeune, Seymour Johnson AFB, Pope AFB, and Ft. Bragg.

Camp Lejeune lost their bid for first place falling to Seymour Johnson, 1-0. The game proved to be a pitcher's duel between Camp Lejeune pitcher Ted Rodarte and Mike Hill of Seymour Johnson.

Each of the youngsters struck out nine and gave up two walks. One hit was made off Hill while Rodarte allowed three. Two hits and a stolen base brought in Seymour's only run of the game.

In the final game deciding second place Camp Lejeune pitcher Roger Caves, led his team to a 5-2 victory over a strong Pope AFB team. Caves fanned 13, allowed two walks and gave up only four hits.

Any Sports



News?



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Pro Lines

BY JIM GANTZ

(Editor's Note: The following column is the first in a series of golf tips from our Base Golf Pro, Jim Gantz. Also included in the column each week will be upcoming events of golf tournaments and matches.)

GOLF TIP

OF THE WEEK:

By simply changing the intensity of your grip on the club, you can change the speed of the ball, soft grip - slow ball, tight grip - fast ball.

Practice 10-20 foot putts using a medium grip. Use a softer grip when near the hole and a tighter one for more than 20 feet away.

When putting uphill, a medium grip should be used near the hole and a more firm grip used when your 10-20 feet away.

Reverse for downhill - use a softer grip for 10-20 feet from the hole and a medium grip for longer putts.

COMING EVENTS:

Scotch Foresome - Aug. 20, Burger Basket - Aug. 27.



THE ALL-CAMP CHAMPS-ITR won the All-Camp Softball Tourney by sweeping a doubleheader from VMO (1), 7-1 and 1-0 here Wednesday. ITR players are: Front Row (L-R) John Lewis, Craig Hopkins, Steven DeFlorio, Ken Seidner, Cecil Burns and Jon Fetzner, Back Row (L-R) J. R. Walker, John Carnes, William Pascoe, Lt. Col. C. V. Hines, Lynn Larrick, Charles DeLoach, Chester Moshier, Jr., and John Benrud.



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BRONZE STAR — Lieutenant Colonel Richard B. Wyatt, Officer-In-Charge, 2d Marine Division Logistic Support Section, is awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for his meritorious performance of duty while serving in the Republic of Vietnam. Presenting the medal is Colonel R. B. McBroom, Commanding Officer, 2d Service Battalion, 2d Marine Division. Colonel Wyatt's wife, Norma, and his daughter Mikki and his son Marc attend the ceremony.

Two 3/2 Marines Receive Medals For Vietnam Duty

Two members of Headquarters and Service Company, 3d Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, were decorated here last week for heroic actions and meritorious performances of duty while serving in the Republic of Vietnam. The medals were presented by Lieutenant Colonel William M. Van Zuyen, Commanding Officer, 3d Battalion, 2d Marines.

First Lieutenant Wallace R. Campbell received the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving in various capacities with 1st Battalion, 9th Marines, 3d Marine Division. The citation stated, in part:

"His outstanding performance of duty as the Supply Officer and Embarkation Officer greatly enhanced the combat readiness of his battalion. Throughout, his sound initiative and professionalism gained the respect and admiration of all who served with him and contributed significantly to the accomplishment of his units' missions." Lieutenant Campbell, 24, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., is serving as the Battalion Supply Officer.

Staff Sergeant William H. Cunningham was presented the Bronze Star Medal for heroism while also serving with 1st Battalion, 9th Marines, 3d Marine

Division. On March 3, 1967, during Operation Prairie in Quang Tri Province, the third platoon's corpsman was seriously wounded and unable to administer aid to the numerous casualties. "Undaunted by the proximity of the exploding mortar rounds, Staff Sergeant Cunningham skillfully administered medical aid while comforting and encouraging the Marines. Al-



LT. CAMPBELL

though painfully wounded in the arms and legs by mortar fragments, he continued to render medical assistance until all casualties were treated, only then seeking medical aid for himself," according to the citation, Sergeant Cunningham, 27, of



SSGT. CUNNINGHAM

Cleveland, Ohio, is presently serving as platoon sergeant, 106mm Recoless Rifle Platoon, Headquarters & Service Co.

LtCol. R. Wyatt Honored With Bronze Star Award

Lieutenant Colonel Richard B. Wyatt, Officer - In - Charge, 2d Marine Division Logistic Support Section, was presented the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for meritorious service while serving in the Republic of Vietnam. Colonel R. B. McBroom, Commanding Officer, 2d Service Battalion, made the presentation at informal ceremonies here.

Colonel Wyatt received the award for his performance of duty in connection with operations against insurgent communist forces in the Republic of Vietnam, while serving as Supply Operations Officer, G-3 Section, Force Logistic Command from

June 1, 1966, to June 6, 1967.

The citation read, in part, as follows: "Exhibiting exceptional professional skill and initiative he molded his section into a highly effective supporting unit, contributing significantly to the combat readiness of the command."

"Despite extreme personnel shortages and adverse conditions inherent in a combat environment, LtCol Wyatt skillfully

planned and directed efficient supply support for units of

III Marine Amphibious Force, Republic of Korea Marine Brigade.

"Through his superior knowledge of logistics and his organizational abilities, Lt Wyatt established a sound foundation for further development of supply concepts."

Quad Command Note



QUARTERLY REENLISTMENT AWARD--Sergeant Earnald L. Parent (c), receives the 2d Marine Division's quarterly reenlistment award for the second quarter, 1967 from Major General Ormond R. Simpson (left), Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, during an informal ceremony held in the general's office. Colonel Oscar R. Jensen, Commanding Officer, 6th Marines, attended the ceremony. The award is presented to the regiment with the highest percentage of reenlistments for the quarter.



RECORD-BREAKER--Sergeant D. K. Sellers, who recently set a new class record at the 2d Marine Division Non Commissioned Officers School at Montford Point, receives his diploma and congratulations from Colonel William H. Mulvey, Commanding Officer, 8th Marines. Sgt. Sellers, a squad leader with "K" Co., 3d Battalion, 8th Marines, compiled an average of 96.5 per cent for the two week course, surpassing the old record of 96.35.



SHIPS FOR SIX--Sgt. Roger L. Sciranko, Communication Company, 8th Communication Battalion, Force Troops, displays his enlistment contract as his wife Bonnie and daughters Denise and Teresa look on. Captain John S. Sirotniak, Commanding Officer of the company administered the oath.

CLUBS

GLOBE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1967 11

Hadnot Point SNCO Club

FRIDAY: Dance to the music of the Hip Stones 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Dining Room Special: Steak and Lobster Combination \$2.25. Saturday: Gala Floor Show and Band -- The Dream Ranch boys -- King of Karolina Corn 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Paradise Point Officer's Club

FRIDAY: Happy Hour from 30 to 6 p.m. featuring special rice, free appetizers, and The araselles playing for dancing. The Dining Room will be serving from 7 to 10 p.m. with dinner music by Mavis Hart. SATURDAY: The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. with music for your dancing pleasure by The Southernaires. SUNDAY: Be sure and bring the family for the Sunday Brunch from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the Sunday Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. NOTE: Sing along with Sara very Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Courthouse Bay Officers Club.

Hadnot Point NCO Club

FRIDAY: Blue Room -- "The Furies" from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Viking Room -- "Slim and Ugly" from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Dining Room Special: Amburger steak for \$1. SUNDAY: Blue Room -- Last light for "The Furies" from

8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Viking Room--Hosea Sapp's Swingsters from 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. Free buffet starting at 1 p.m.

MONDAY: Dining Room Special: Frog Legs for \$1.35. TUESDAY: Game Night, from 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Finest in Country & Western, The Mel Price show starting 7:30 p.m. Dining Room Special: Lobster Tail for \$2.25.

THURSDAY: Dining Room Special: Hot Turkey sandwich for \$3.50.

NOTE: Sunday's free buffet will consist of "Southern Fried Chicken, baked Virginia ham and roast beef, with mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, corn, green peas, salad, rolls, butter, coffee or tea.

SNCO Club MCAF New River

Thursday: Game Night starts 8 p.m. Pizza special. Friday: Happy Hour 4:30 p.m. Western Playboys entertain from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Saturday: Have a fine dinner from the menu and enjoy the music of Hosea Sapp from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sunday: Family dinners from the menu 5 - 9 p.m. Wednesday: Happy Hour 4:30 p.m.

SNCO Club Camp Geiger

Saturday: T-Bone Special \$2.25. Sunday: The Hip Stones play for your dancing and listening enjoyment.

Happy Hour is held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 4:30-6 p.m.

SNCO Club

Montford Point

Coming Events: The Western Playboys will entertain Aug. 26 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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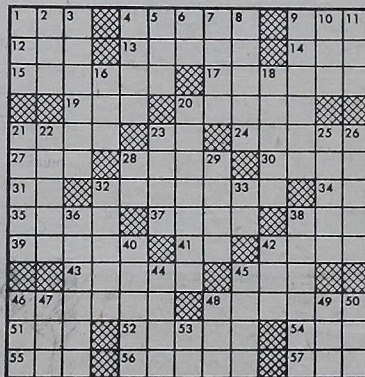
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23-Tiller
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MIDWAY PARK

Sat. at 2 p.m. "Arizona Raiders" plus Chapter 15 "Iron Claw."

Sun. at 2 p.m. "Space Flight LCL" plus Chapter 5 "Captain Africa."

GEIGER INDOOR

Sat. at 2 p.m. "Black Zoo."

Sun. at 2 p.m. "Arizona Raiders" plus Chapter 15 "Iron Claw."

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sat. at 2 p.m. "Big TNT Show."

AIR FACILITY

Sat. at 2 p.m. "Space Flight LCL" plus Chapter 5 "Captain Africa."

Sun. at 2 p.m. "Big TNT Show."

COURTHOUSE

Sat. at 2 p.m. "The Raven."

Sun. at 2 p.m. "A Place Called Glory."

CAMP THEATER

Sat. at 2 p.m. "A Place Called Glory."

Sun. at 2 p.m. "The Raven."

MOVIE REVIEWS

"BIKINI PARADISE"

Kieron Moore and John Baer are two lucky Navy lieutenants in a pleasant predicament -- prisoners of eight love-starved females on a Pacific island. Sent out on a mission to find a missing schoolmarm believed lost somewhere in the Pacific, the lieutenants encounter the band of women led by the lost instructor. Unfortunately, the lieutenants' dream becomes a nightmare when they find that teacher's lesson plan calls for a veritable orgy with her brood and then death for the officers. The wily lieutenants beat the splendid plot by dressing as women and escaping over a cliff. In the meantime, the Naval Commissioner arrives on the island with his escort party. The sinister teacher tells him his two lieutenants had an accidental death, but just then they appear to tell a quite different tale.

The color flick ends happily with everyone living together on the island in harmony.

"FASTEST GUITAR ALIVE"

Roy Orbison proves why he makes his living singing and not acting in this metrocolor production from MGM.

Lovely Joan Freeman and Maggie Pierce play the lead roles in this flick about two Civil War "Rebel" officers (Orbison and Sammy Jackson) who plan to rob the San Francisco mint of \$150,000 to aid the destitute Confederacy.

"CAST A GIANT SHADOW"

In a great war movie, Kirk Douglas is cast as Colonel Mickey Marcus, John Wayne as a major general, Frank Sinatra as a hell bent for leather pilot, Yul Brynner as a gutsy underground leader in Israel, Senta Berger as an Israeli riflewoman, and Angie Dickinson as Col. Marcus' wife.

A fierce patriot, Marcus forges an army from the slums and concentration camps of Europe, and leads it into victorious battle with the Arabs. Ironically, he is killed by his own sentry in the end. Colorful with high drama.

"FATE IS THE HUNTER"

And airlines pilot Jack Savage (Rod Taylor) is the hunted in this movie from the novel by Ernest Gann.

The flick deals with an airlines crash in California that kills the pilot, Savage, and all the passengers. The only survivor is stewardess Martha Webster (Suzanne Pleshette), who tells Flight Operations Director McBane (Glenn Ford) that she was serving coffee to the pilot when the right engine went out. Next the warning light flashed on, indicating the left engine was on fire also.

McBane checks the damaged plane and finds the left engine was never on fire. He investigates, then finally and dramatically takes Martha up on a flight with just himself as pilot, where he solves the mystery crash.

The program for Marines, by Marines... Tune in to



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MOVIE MEMO

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MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	ME	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB	FP
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The Happenings	●●	109															18 19 20
Run Like A Thief	●●	103															18 19 20 21
Savage Pampas		105															18 19 20 21 22
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RUNNING TIME (RT)
MONTFORD POINT (MP),
9:00 p.m. daily
MIDWAY PARK (MID), Indoor,
7 p.m. daily, 2:15 p.m. matinee
Sat. & Sun.
COURTHOUSE BAY INDOOR
(CB), one show only - 7 p.m.,
2 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun. &
holidays.
COURTHOUSE BAY OUTDOOR
-Closed.
NAVAL HOSPITAL INDOOR

(NH), 7 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat.
RIFLE RANGE INDOOR (RR),
6:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI),
7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.; 6:30
& 8:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 2 p.m.
Sun. matinee & holidays.
INDUSTRIAL AREA OUTDOOR
(IA), 9:00 p.m. daily
CAMP THEATER INDOOR
(CT), 6&8:30 p.m. daily, 2 p.m.
matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.

500 AREA (500), 9 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR
(GO) 9:00 p.m. daily
AIR FACILITY INDOOR (AF),
6 & 8:15 p.m. daily, 2 p.m.
matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.
GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP),
7 p.m. daily.
DRIVE IN (DI), 9 p.m. daily.
ONSLow BEACH INDOOR
(OB), 7 p.m. daily.
PARADISE POINT OUTDOOR
-9 p.m. daily



FIRST AID--HN J. F. Varejcka (sitting) a student at the Field Medical Service School, receives "emergency first aid" from a fellow student, HN P.R. Garre. (OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO BY CPL E.F. SHERMAN, JR.)

Bikini Surveillance Course Graduates First Students

--Eleven members of the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division became the first Marines to undergo training and graduate from an experimental eight-week training course in the "Bikini Surveillance System" conducted here.

The "system", used for aerial photographic reconnaissance work in enemy areas, consists of a miniature remote controlled drone aircraft equipped with a 70mm camera.

The course was designed to train the Recon Marines in the maintenance, use, control, guidance and launching of the drones.

Miniature drone aircraft used in the system are just over six feet in length and weigh approximately 65 pounds. Powered by a 4.5 h.p. combustion engine, they are capable of flying at speeds of 100-120 m.p.h.

One of the main advantages of the system is its ability to obtain valuable photographs of enemy held positions without subjecting a pilot or photographer to anti-aircraft or small arms fire.

A trained two-man team can put the system into operation within five minutes from arrival at the launching sight, and provide a finished reconnaissance photograph 60 minutes later.

The entire operation is controlled and conducted from a jeep and trailer previously prepared for drone launches. The team can control the flight pattern, height, direction and speed of the craft

by remote control panels on the ground. They can also control the number of photographs to be taken once the drone is over the desired area.

The senior Marine of the team controls the flight of the craft while the junior member of the team maintains the plane and other equipment for instant use. Each member however, is trained in the operation and maintenance of the "Bikini" unit.

The payload, a 70mm camera equipped with a wide-angle lens, is capable of taking photographs over an extensive area. The plane can be flown and directed anywhere within the operator's line-of-sight.

When the desired photographs have been obtained, the operator then directs the plane back to its launching area.

The results of the recently conducted school are presently undergoing evaluation at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va. The system may soon become standard equipment for the Marine reconnaissance team.

School graduates were: Staff Sergeant Lawrence E. Crane; Sergeants Leroy Lassiter, John K. Krzystof, Stanley L. Meyer, Wallis E. Peoples Jr., Stephen A. Reicher, Russell L. Simms and David P. Smeltzer; Corporals Horace M. Jones, Marshall Phillips and Peter N. Thermos.

Diplomas were presented by Lieutenant Colonel William C. Drumright, Commanding Officer, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion.

'Docs' Get Field Training At Field Medical School

By LCpl. T. A. Eifler

A man who possesses a great deal of theoretical medical knowledge but lacks the ability to apply it is of little use to a fighting organization.

On this premise, the Field Medical Service School (FMSS) located in the Montford Point sector of Camp Lejeune, is founded.

It is here that the doctors and corpsmen who accompany Marines in their military endeavors undergo a four-week field medical indoctrination course under simulated battlefield conditions.

Organized primarily for the purpose of training medical and dental personnel for duty with Fleet Marine Force units, the FMSS does, however, train additional personnel as directed by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

In order to accomplish this mission, the school boasts a staff of 35 instructors and administrators, including four Navy officers, one Marine officer and 30 Navy and Marine enlisted personnel.

During calendar year 1966, this staff trained 1,973 enlisted personnel, 88 commissioned officers, 13 reserve medical personnel and ten surgical teams, the majority of whom reported directly to Fleet Marine Force units in Southeast Asia upon graduation.

Each class spends 176 instruction hours in classroom and field exercises learning the principles of ten different aspects of medical and military service. Students receive basic instruction in the organization and mission of the Fleet Marine Force, the military phase of FMF training, and weapons orientation. Medical training includes classes on and practical application of field first aid, preventive medicine, medical logistics and the medical aspects of special weapons warfare.

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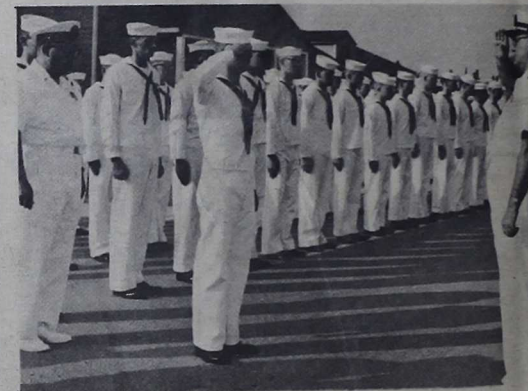
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Hospitalman Second Class Paul K. Clifton, an instructor at the school and a Vietnam veteran, summed up the importance of the school when he stated, "Not only did the training I received here

in 1959 save my life while I was in Vietnam, but it enabled me to be of greater service while I was there. In fact, that's why I volunteered to return to the school as an instructor."



FIELD APPLICATION--HM2 H. B. Marcom does his best to treat the "leg wound" inflicted on HN P.F. Robbins. The Corpsmen are getting an opportunity to apply their knowledge of medicine at the Field Medical Service School at Montford Point. (Official USMC Photo by Cpl E. F. Sherman, Jr.)



READY FOR INSPECTION-- Captain Bernard F. Duwel, Commanding Officer, Field Medical Service School, receives the report from a platoon leader indicating that the platoon members are ready for inspection.

Education Center Cites USNH Here

Camp Lejeune's U. S. Naval Hospital recently received a Letter of Appreciation from the Industrial Education Center of Jacksonville for its work with the Onslow Technical Institute's Practical Nurses Education program.

The letter read in part, "Due to your, (U. S. Naval Hospital), untiring interest and integrity, you have helped develop a better situation for the practice of nursing in Onslow county. You have devoted of your time . . . in order to see that these students have received the clinical practices necessary for them to become safe practitioners of nursing."

The Institute is responsible for the training of practical nurses for Onslow County. It conducts 12-month education and training course, 18 weeks of which student nurses spend at Camp Lejeune's U. S. Naval Hospital receiving practical experience both in and out-patient care.

This is the second training program in which the Hospital participated. The first began in the spring of 1965 and saw the graduation class finish first in state-wide testing.

The second class, consisting of 22 students, will graduate August 22 when the student nurses will become eligible for testing and licensing as practical nurses.