

# Navy Cross Awarded

The day Sergeant Jarold O. Bryant won his country's second highest award did not begin unusually for a Marine in Vietnam. When his unit was awakened at 5 a.m. on March 21 last year, he had no way of knowing that within 12 hours he would have repeatedly risked his own life to save four others and to destroy an enemy bunker.

The first day of spring in Vietnam was hot. Sgt. Bryant's unit, Company K, Third Battalion, First Marines had been back from Operation Utah for a week. That morning they were told they would begin Operation Texas.

The men ate, drew their rations — three meals — and their ammunition. Sgt. Bryant loaded 100 rounds into five magazines, and carried another 100 rounds in bandoliers. He packed a poncho, skivvies, shaving gear, a toothbrush, and two canteens. One of those canteens was to be rendered unserviceable by a Viet Cong bullet before the end of the day.

It was a clear day, and the inevitable hours spent waiting before the helicopters arrived to pick up the company were not so bad.

The company's objective was a small village in Quang Ngai Province near Chu Lai. As it moved toward its objective, the company was hit by automatic weapons fire from several positions.

Sgt. Bryant, then a lance corporal and a fire team leader, moved toward a bunker on the right flank that the squad had been ordered to destroy.

The squad leader and three other Marines were hit, fell, and were stranded 40 yards from safety. Four times Sgt. Bryant

covered that open ground to carry back the wounded. Three of the Marines survived.

As his citation points out, he moved 75 yards across a "barren rice paddy" to attack the bunker, which was occupied by six Viet Cong. He killed two of them. The remaining four fled. "And that was it," he recalls. "After that it was all over, we set up our positions, and we stayed there for the night."

"It never occurred to me," he said, "that I could get killed out there. It occurred to me afterwards, though, when I went for a drink of water and found a hole in my canteen."

Twenty Marines died in that attack; almost twice that number were wounded. The following morning the bodies of 80 Viet Cong were counted.

Lieutenant General Alpha L. Bowser, Commanding General of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, presented the Navy Cross to Sgt. Bryant during the celebration of the 2d Marine Division's 25th anniversary here Feb. 1. Sgt. Bryant is now a member of Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion.

## Snow Greets 'Kold Kilo' In California

The men of Company K, 3d Battalion, 2d Marines arrived at the Marine Corps Base Mountain Warfare Training Center, Friday, Jan. 20 amid the training center's first heavy snowfall of the season.

"Kold Kilo" arrived here at about 7 p.m. (PST) with snow falling, and ice already forming on the ground.

Prior to its arrival it had been feared that the company would have to take its preliminary mountain training at altitudes of nine to 10 thousand feet, because of the lack of snow at base camp. But now, with a normal amount of snow on the ground, the training can proceed as planned.

Company K departed Cherry Point, N.C. early Friday morning aboard four C-130 aircraft. With one refueling stop at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City, Okla., the company landed at Fallon, Nev. They boarded buses in Fallon for the three-hour ride to the mountain training center.

Kilo's first full day at the center was a hectic one. The men had their equipment checked for discrepancies, and attended various classes on how to live in the mountains. Then, early in the evening, they had their first experience on snowshoes.

The 220 man contingent went on a two-hour hike through the surrounding hills on the four foot-long shoes, getting the feel of both the awkward piece of gear and the terrain they would be working in.

It continued to snow throughout the first day of training.

On the second day, the 3-2 Marines took to their skis. For many, this was their first time on the seven foot boards.

But, they took to skis like veterans. After just one lesson, the Leathernecks had the basic cross country style of skiing down well enough to practice on hills.

"The instructors here are outstanding," said 1st Lieutenant Mansel Wood, company executive officer. "We've been here just two days, and the man are already looking like they were born on skis. They're doing a tremendous job."

## Camp Lejeune Globe

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February 2, 1967

## Base, Division Sgts Awarded Silver Star

Quick action by Staff Sergeant Christopher P. Butler, which saved members of his patrol from injury in Vietnam, earned him the nation's third highest award for combat, the Silver Star Medal.

Sergeant Butler, a member of Sub Unit Two, Hq. Co., H&S Bn., received the award here from Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Base Commander.

The accompanying citation credited SSgt. Butler, then serving as Battalion Intelligence Chief, Hq. Btry., 2d Bn., 12th Regiment, with the following:

"On October 20, 1966, while on a reconnaissance patrol near Da Nang, Sergeant Butler noticed a live grenade which had been released by a trip wire.

He quickly seized it and ran forward of his men, attempting to toss it into a small hole. It detonated as it was being thrown,

causing injury to his right hand and arm.

Despite his wounds, Sergeant Butler's first concern was for his men. He personally directed his corpsman to determine if any of his men were in need of medical attention."

"Through his extraordinary initiative and uncommon valor," the citation read, "in the face of almost certain serious injury or death, Staff Sergeant Butler prevented the members of his patrol from being harmed or killed."

Sergeant Butler was in Vietnam for his second tour, having served there from November 1963 through May 1964. He has been a Marine since 1958.



The nation's third highest award, the Silver Star Medal, was awarded to Sergeant Lorenzo T. Arenas in a formal ceremony Jan. 26, here.

Presenting the medal to the El Paso, Texas veteran was Colonel Franklin J. Harte, Commanding Officer of Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

On Jan. 27, 1966 Sgt. Arenas, then a corporal, was assigned to an outpost near Chu Lai with 11 other men from the 1st Battalion, 4th Marines. Under attack by a Viet Cong force of 30 to 40 men, five Marines were killed initially, including the squad leader.

Quickly assuming command, Cpl. Arenas rallied the remnants of his unit, exposing himself to hostile fire in order to keep the

Viet Cong from overrunning the outpost.

Realizing that his position was becoming vulnerable to grenade attacks, Cpl. Arenas maneuvered his men to a more tenable position along a river bank. He maintained this position until the early morning hours when the Viet Cong withdrew, allowing a return to the outpost. He then sent a patrol for assistance in the event the guerrillas should return.

According to the citation, "His valiant effort and brilliant composure in a deteriorated situation saved the Marines from almost certain death."

Sgt. Arenas is now an instructor at the 2d Marine Division's Counter Guerrilla Warfare Course. The purpose of the course is to alert Marines to guerrilla tactics and to teach them effective means of countering them.

## Posthumously



MEDAL OF HONOR — First Lieutenant Frank S. Reasoner became the second Marine to receive the nation's highest award since the Korean conflict when he was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor at Pentagon ceremonies on Jan. 31. Secretary of the Navy Paul R. Nitze presented the Medal to Reasoner's wife and 3-year-old son in recognition of his "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his own life above and beyond the call of duty while serving ... in Vietnam."

## Early Bus for Midway Park

An early bus will operate from Midway Park to allow Marines living there to get to work earlier. The bus will stop at the normal stops starting at 6:45 a.m. and reach the Radnot Point Terminal by 7 a.m.



SSgt. C.P. BUTLER



SGT. L.T. ARENAS



# EDITORIAL PAGE

Roads and Grounds personnel state that maintenance being created to our improved grounds by "careless and unthinking" personnel throughout the Base.

By improved grounds we mean those that have been landscaped and planted with grass, trees or shrubs. There are 3,496 acres of improved land in the Camp Lejeune area which requires intensive maintenance to prevent erosion and add beauty to the area.

The unnecessary maintenance is very much in evidence if you will take the time to look at the shoulders of the roads, the median, and the lawns in the housing areas. Some of these look like roads and areas in Vietnam during the monsoon season and in some cases, worse.



## Caused By Negligence

We can all help eliminate this problem by abiding by the Base Order which states: "Parking on the grass or seeded areas is prohibited and no person shall stop, stand, or park a vehicle thereon, whether attended or unattended."

The extra work occurs when you disregard the order and cross the median, or pull off on the shoulders or park your car on the grass. This entails seeding and fertilization and in short unnecessary maintenance. . . Remember our motto: "Camp Lejeune's Beauty. . . Is Your Duty."



**MAJOR GENERAL JOSEPH O. BUTCHER**  
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base  
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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BY Joyce A. Dunn

WHAT IS A BOOK?

WHAT IS A LIBRARY?

These two questions are answered by Galvy E. Gordon, public relations expert of the Columbus, Ohio Public Library in these words:

"Let's tackle the first question first. A book is because of man's compulsion to share knowledge with others, his desire to learn without being hurt, his curiosity about his fellow man, his wish to tell stories, and to listen to the storyteller.

"It is because man wishes to experience many lifetimes and is all too aware of his limited span on earth. Why is a book? It is because man strives to rise above his environment - perhaps even to soar to other planets and beyond, and certainly he wants to know about our world and the creatures and things that dwell therein.

"Now, what is a library? A library is a place to know, to grow and to go. It is a pleasure place, a chapel, a university. It is a meeting place-- a place wherein you can meet and converse with the most exciting minds of the ages and of today. Like coal, its contents need to 'catch fire' to unleash their energy. Your 'burning curiosity' provides the spark. The magic of reading does the rest.

"Why is a book? It is because you need it. What is a library? It is a storehouse of energy." --The Curtis Courier

## NEW BOOKS

**THE CAPTAIN** by Jan de Hartog.

This is a novel of the sea on a grand scale. Its setting is, chiefly, the Murmansk run during the Second World War. Its major theme is the making of a captain, that process by which a man is measured by the sea, by ships, by his fellows, and by himself. Alongside this theme are others: the search of a young man for a way to express his love; the effort of a woman to raise a child in a way that will enable him to find his own truth; the struggle of men to preserve themselves. By the author of "The Fourposter", "The Key" and "The Spiral Road".

**THE SECRET SURRENDER** by Allen Dulles

The former director of the Central Intelligence Agency tells the inside account of Operation Sunrise, which brought about the surrender of a million Nazi and Fascist forces in World War II. One of the most successful intelligence operations of our time, the surrender was signed April 29, 1945, and led directly to the final German capitulation at Rheims a week later.

**THE MASK OF APOLLO** BY Mary Renault.

The author writes about ancient Greece as if she had been there. This novel is set in Syracuse and Athens in the Fourth century B.C.

**CENTRAL LIBRARY HOURS**  
1000-2200 - Monday through Saturday  
1400-2200 - Sunday and Holidays

# Watch Your Dumping

Maintenance personnel working at the Base Dump have reported that organizational gear is being dumped which should be turned in to Redistribution and Disposal Branch.

Wooden pallets and ammunition boxes of all kinds, mount-out boxes, some of which haven't been used, are being dropped in the dump. Some other unit on the base could make good use of these.

Metals, vehicle parts, practice rocket, live ammo, blanks and other various items are just being thrown into the dump indiscriminately.



## Good Pallets

This practice is not only wasteful but dangerous to the crews working at the dump.

Before disposing of the next load to the dump, a check might reveal items which could be turned into the Redistribution and Disposal section instead.

Use of the DD1150 form (Turn In and Issue) will in most cases take care of that extra



## Mount-Out Boxes

gear you have on hand.

Ammunition, however, or any other type of ordnance, can be turned into Ammunition Company, 2d FSR at the field ammunition dump.

If any unit or section is doubtful about the correct procedure for turning in gear to R & D, they should contact the unit supply section. He can work with the Redistribution and Disposal Branch to properly dispose of the gear.



# USO Marks Anniversary With Sunday Ceremony

The Jacksonville USO will celebrate its 25th anniversary February 5 with a birthday cake cutting by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base. The ceremonies will begin at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the USO.

The Jacksonville USO opened on February 6, 1942. Since its opening, millions of servicemen have used the facilities. Last year the attendance exceeded 350,000.

The land on which the USO was built consists of nearly half an acre. The original cost of construction was \$80,000. Colonel D.W.S. Brewster, Commanding Officer of Tent Camp, which is now Camp Geiger, attended the opening in 1942 and dedicated the facility.

The property still belongs to the Navy, and is leased by the USO five years at a time. Its expenses, however, are paid through individual donations to the United Fund Agency and the Community Chest.

The USO depends heavily on volunteer help. Forty women's organizations in the Jacksonville area provide volunteer service for Sundays. Servicemen also sacrifice some of their free time to help with such jobs as running the projectors for the films. The serviceman volunteers his help by filling in the amount of hours he can work in a book. Some have volunteered as many as twelve hours on a weekend.

The local staff consists of Mr. William Sheehan, Director; Mrs. Emmett Orr, Secretary; and Mrs. Kitty Jenkins, Staff Aide.

At their disposal are four separate phones for the convenience of the serviceman who wants to place a collect call. These are in addition to the eleven pay phones which are available.

Also available is a library containing about 700 books, most

of which are the pictorial type to enable the reader to make use of the limited time which is available to him. In addition to the library, there are also 13 Hi-Fi sets with individual earphones for private listening.

Besides the ten pool tables, there are also typewriters, shuffleboards, ping-pong tables, and a music room equipped with a piano. This variety of entertainment is available from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. every day of the year.

The local council, which meets

once a month, is composed of approximately 140 local military and civilian leaders. The President of the local council is Senator Elbert J. Ellis, while Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, is the Vice-President and Mrs. Joseph O. Butcher is Secretary of the National USO Council.

Nationally, the USO is celebrating its 26th anniversary. The Wilmington USO will celebrate also Sunday with a 2:00 p.m. cake-cutting ceremony.

## MajGen. Youngdale Visits Camp Garcia

Not even the isolated island of Vieques, Puerto Rico, escaped the scrutinizing eyes of the Inspector General's Staff.

Camp Garcia, a Force Troops installation located on the small island of Vieques, Puerto Rico, serves as a training site for Marine amphibious training exercises in the Caribbean.

Although the island is the scene of most amphibious landings, the most recent landing was of a different nature.

## Holiday Routine Set For Feb. 22

Holiday Routine will prevail on the base on Feb. 22, 1967 in observance of Washington's birthday. All personnel are encouraged to display our national flag on their quarters on Wednesday, Feb. 22. The Sales Commissary Store and the Marine Corps Exchange will be closed on this date.

As the Inspector General's team stepped off their plane the camp took on a new air. Instead of the attached personnel providing accommodations for an amphibious training unit they were given an opportunity to demonstrate their own capabilities and accomplishments.

From the individual and equipment inspections in the main camp area to examination of the far flung ranges, nothing went untouched.

With the departure of the I.G., Camp Garcia resumed its normal hurried routine. Within a week units would be landing and preparations must be made.

The inspection was over and the resulting information could now be used to improve the camp's effectiveness as a Marine Corps installation.

## Division Band Will Perform at Mardi Gras Fete

The 2d Marine Division Band will make its fourth consecutive appearance at the annual Mardi Gras Festival in New Orleans, La., Feb. 5-7.

Some 55 members of the band, which has played for the President of the United States and Her Majesty, the Queen of England, will participate in this gayest of pre-Lenten celebrations.

The band, under the direction of Lieutenant W.G. Kennedy, will appear in the three most prominent Mardi Gras parades: the Mid-City Parade; the Proteus Parade; and the Rex Parade.

The three parades will add approximately 50 marching miles to the more than 1,200 the band has logged in the past year including appearances at the Azalea Festival in Wilmington, N.C., the Illinois State Fair, and the Armed Forces Day parade down Fifth Avenue, New York City.

In addition the band has traveled extensively for appearances at the Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Texas; the Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.; the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway; the New York World's Fair; and cruises of the Caribbean and the Mediterranean.



**LAQUE FOR AMERICANISM** -- Lieutenant H.E. McNair, (left), USN, President, Camp Lejeune Chapter, National Sojourners' National President, Lieutenant Colonel Robert McArthur, USMC.

## Man and His World; Theme In EXPO 67

**EDITORS NOTE:** Recently a letter from Force Troops ISO revealed to Montreal, Canada for a sneak preview of the EXPO 67. This is his report to the Globe.

From April to October 1967, more than 70 nations will show Canada their traditions and cultures, their industrial development and their hopes for the future; Canada, in turn will be showing her best to the world. The occasion will be the Universal and International Exhibition of 1967 -- the highlight of ceremonies celebrating 100 years of Canadian Federation. The place will be Montreal, which also celebrates an anniversary -- its 325th. Most exhibitions incorporate a theme to stimulate the ingenuity and intelligence of the participants. For Expo 67, the theme "Man and his World", and is expressed through five main sub-themes; Man the Creator, Man the Explorer, Man the Producer, Man and the Community, and Man the Provider.

At Expo 67 you'll see "Man and his World." The story of man's progress, aspirations and future. In a wonderland of imaginative Pavilions, you'll see man's endeavors in a score of different fields -- science, the fine arts, exploration, agriculture, industry and the life of the world community.

This grand theme will be amplified by the participation of more than 70 nations where you will be able to take a world tour, meet people from around the world, and see how they work and play.

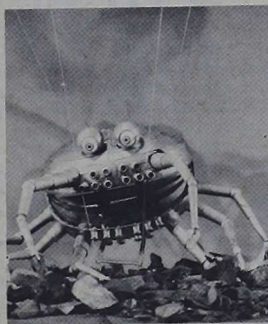
For six momentous months there will be a host of special events, national days of celebration, and the most brilliant season of international entertainment North America has ever seen.

The theme of the United States Pavilion at Expo 67 will be "Creative America." Perhaps the most significant single feature of the U.S. exhibit will be the pavilion structure, a geodesic dome invented by the world-famed American scientist philosopher R. Buckminster Fuller.

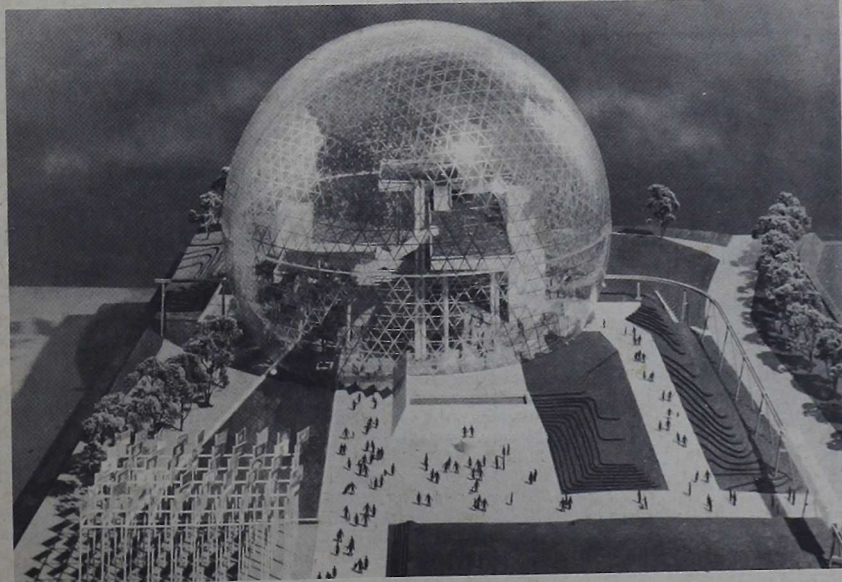
The United States exhibits will be divided into seven sections; Folk Art, the American Spirit, Space Exhibit, Lunar Landscape, the Fine Arts, and the Cinema.

The U.S. Pavilion at Expo 67 will not tell a story in the tra-

ditional sense. Instead, it will strive to create a mood, an impression, an experience as new as that of a walk in space.



**HUGE APPETITE** -- This menacing monster will be one of the many fantastic exhibits on display at Expo 67's permanent amusement park. The Gyrotron will "swallow" moving cabins of visitors in a grand finale to a seven minute ride.



**UNITED STATES PAVILION AT EXPO 67** -- A huge bubble dome -- 187 feet high and 250 feet across -- encloses the United States Pavilion at the 1967 World Exhibition in Montreal. Within the dome, exhibits on the theme "Creative America" are situated on platforms at various levels connected by escalators, elevators and stairways. The U.S. Pavilion faces the Pavilion of the Soviet Union across LeMoine Channel which separates the two island sites of the exhibition and is bridged by the Cosmos Walk.



# Activities Calendar

## OWC Group I

The ladies of Group I will enjoy a luncheon at the New River Steak House on Thursday, February 9th, at 11:00 a.m. The hostesses will be the ladies from Base Medical. The price for the luncheon will be \$2.00, and the menu will consist of green salad with choice of dressing, stuffed cabbage rolls with tomato sauce, green beans, hot rolls, cherry tarts, and a beverage.

## Births

January 19, 1967

KATHLEEN JUDITH to CAPT and Mrs. Thomas Francis MEEHAN, USMC

DAVID PAUL to CPL and Mrs. Louis Paul BERUBE, JR., USMC  
DONNA MICHELLE to LCPL and Mrs. William Richard TRUAX, USMC

PATRICK THOMAS to PFC and Mrs. Thomas George JONES, USMC

CYNTHIA DIANE to CAPT and Mrs. William Francis FINNEGAN, USMC

January 20, 1967

ERIC LANE to CAPT and Mrs. Dale Lane BUCHANAN, USMC

SONJA JEANETTE to HM2 and Mrs. Douglas Wayne POWELL, USN

SUSAN ELAINE to SGT and Mrs. Robert Edward MARSHALL, USMC

JEFFREY JAMES to CAPT and Mrs. James William NICHOLS, USMC

ANTHONY WAYNE to SSGT and Mrs. Aurelio Valentini BETANCOURT, USMC

January 22, 1967

BRIAN JOSEPH to SGT and Mrs. Roger Charles DIAMOND, USMC

BOBBIE LYNN to PFC and Mrs. Delbert Robert WYRICK, JR., USMC

DEBRA KAY to DT3 and Mrs. Michael Francis RISLEY, USN

GENE FRED to LT and Mrs. Gene Ambrose WALLIN, USN

THEODORE NIELSON to LT and Mrs. Donald McLean SWITZ, USN

January 23, 1967

CYNTHIA ANN to GYSGT and Mrs. Richard Leroy MOJEAN, USMC

JAMES ALFRED, JR. to CPL and Mrs. James Alfred JUDSON, USMC

LYNDA SUSAN to MSGT and Mrs. Charles Ronnie KEISTER, USMC

January 24, 1967

SONJI LYNETTE to SGT and Mrs. John Leonard JAMES, SR., USMC

TODD WILLIAM to GYSGT and Mrs. William Arthur RICH, USMC

MELANIE KAY to SSGT and Mrs. Loren Keith DAVEY, USMC

January 25, 1967

CHERYL ANNE to LCPL and Mrs. Harvey Michael STELTER, USMC

TONIA MACHELLE to LCPL and Mrs. Francis Forman JACKSON, USMC

DALILA to SGT and Mrs. Joseph James GUASTAMACHIO, JR., USMC

DONALD VALENTINE VILAI to SGT and Mrs. Clyde Allen KNIPPLE, USMC

BRIDGETTE MARIA to SGT and Mrs. Thomas Merle LANIER, SR., USMC

BABY BOY to CPL and Mrs. Michael Earl DAUER, USMC

BABY GIRL to HN and Mrs. Stephen Lawrence DAVIS, USN

BABY BOY to SSGT and Mrs. John Lewis GRINDSTAFF, USMC

## First-Aid

A standard first-aid course will be given at the Tarawa Terrace School, Cafeteria Annex, starting Feb. 6, from 7-9 p.m. All those wanting to take the course can contact Mrs. Street at 353-1471 for more information.

erage. The guest speaker will be Capt. J. F. Adams, USN, who will share some most vital and interesting information concerning THE MEDICAL PROBLEMS IN VIET NAM. It is important to note that the luncheon must be paid for in cash. The reservations committee will be calling members, but if you are not contacted, call Mrs. Mary Lockhart, ext. 66872. Cancellations must be made by Tuesday noon, February 7. Anyone who does not attend and fails to cancel her reservation will be billed and must also pay in cash. Make sitter reservations early and plan now to attend this delightful luncheon.

## OWC Group VI

A cosmetic demonstration and wig show under the direction of Mary Ann Kinney, co-owner of the Wig Salon, promises to highlight the Feb. 8 BRUNCH of the Group VI of the Officers Wives Club at Camp Lejeune.

The meeting will be held at the Paradise Point Club beginning with the social hour from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made with the following hospitality hostesses by noon Monday, Feb. 6, Mrs. Martha Sapp, 346-4223; Mrs. JoAnn Odom, base extension 6-6663; Mrs. Betty Burke, base extension 6-6331; Mrs. Nancy Harper, base extension 6-6552; or Mrs. Sara Cook, base extension 6-6360.

OWC is sponsoring The Fiesta Mexicana on Saturday, February 18. Tickets are now on sale between the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. at the Officers Club. Tickets are \$4.50 per person including a traditional Mexican Buffet, favors and the Tijuana Bands and Floor Show. There will be a limit of reservations so plan to purchase your tickets early and then make reservations. Cancellations will be accepted up till 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 15. For information call 6-6188.

## Midway Park Wives' Club

The Midway Park Wives Club meets every Thursday morning at 10:00 a.m. in the Community

Center. We plan to hold a membership drive on Wednesday, February 1 and we will try to get to see as many residents as possible. A special program is planned for Thursday February 2, to welcome all newcomers to Midway Park. All wives residing in the area, be they "newcomers or old-timers", are always most welcome to attend the Club meetings and to join the Midway Park Wives Club. A Nursery is provided free of charge, courtesy of the Midway Park Community Association. For further information, please contact the Midway Park Community Center, ph 2-2512.

## School Menu

Monday, February 6  
Seasoned Paprika Chicken  
Steamed Rice, Giblet Gravy  
Seasoned String Beans  
Lettuce & Tomato Salad  
W/Dressing  
Hot Biscuits  
Ice Cream  
Milk

Tuesday, February 7  
Old Fashion Veg. Beef Soup  
W/Saltines  
Toasted Cheese Sandwich  
Carrot and Celery Curls  
Chilled Fruit  
Milk

Wednesday, February 8  
Barbecue Pork on a Bun  
Seasoned String Beans  
Tossed Salad W/Oil & Vinegar  
Chilled Apple Sauce  
Milk

Thursday, February 9  
Spaghetti W/ Meat Sauce  
Seasoned Greens  
Lettuce Wedge W/Dressing  
Garlic Bread  
Peanut Butter Cookies  
Milk

Friday, February 10  
Tuna Croquettes  
Cream Gravy  
Seasoned Corn  
Cole Slaw  
Crisp Corn Bread  
Fresh Fruit  
Milk



**CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH WEEK** - Mrs. H.M. Hart receives her groceries in a specially marked bag which is designed to advertise the Nineteenth National Childrens Dental Health Week, February 5 - 11. The Commissary Store began using the bags Tuesday, January 24, and Mrs. Hart was one of the first patrons. Assisting in the Commissary Store are Henry Lewis (right) and Charles Moore, (center) who are pictured with Mrs. Hart.

## Dental Health

Ever since the low-calorie soft drinks came out on the market, I have been drinking them and so has the rest of my family. Can you tell me if this type of drink is harmful to my children's teeth?

Because the low-calorie soft drinks have an artificial sweetener in them, they are not particularly harmful to the teeth. We know that sugar is one of the main causes of decay. Because sugar is eliminated in these drinks, the main reason for decay is also eliminated.

Additionally, the low-calorie cola type of drink contains phosphoric acid. It has been found that this type of acid increases the amount of saliva in the mouth which, in turn, tends to protect the teeth from acid attacks by bacteria.

## Garden Plots Are Available

A limited number of garden plots have been disced, staked, and numbered and will be made available to interested personnel by the Quarters and Housing Office. The number of plots and their locations are as follows: 58 plots, sizes 20 by 40 feet, to the Paradise Point Occupants in the Golf Course Area; approximately 100 plots, sizes 30 by 50 feet, to Berkely Manor, Tarawa Terrace, Midway Park, Knox and Geiger Trailer Park occupants off Highway 24 East in the Piney Green Area.

Water supply is available at the sites; however, the occupants will be asked to furnish the water hoses, garden tools, seeds, and related equipment. Assignments are made on a first come, first served basis and may be obtained in person or by phone in person or by phone by contacting the Quarters and Housing Office, building TT 43, Tarawa Terrace - Ph. 2-2125.

In fact, from a dental point of view, I would recommend low-calorie rather than the regular type of soft drinks.

Is there any kind of cure for tooth decay? What causes the tooth to decay?

As I mentioned in the preceding answer, sugar or carbohydrates, are the chief factors in the development of caries (decay). We know that the carbohydrates are converted into acids by bacteria which are normally present in the mouth. These acids will attack the teeth, eventually making them decay.

While there is no known cure for decay, there are several preventives. The drinking of fluoridated water builds resistance to the teeth, to make them less susceptible to attacks by acids. In cases where children have drunk fluoridated water since birth, the decay rate is reduced by about 60 per cent.

In addition, the three basic rules of oral hygiene are excellent preventives. Let me list them for you:

**Rule 1:** Brush your teeth after eating, including snacks. Since we know that the bacteria - acid attacks on teeth are most intense within 30 minutes after eating, the best time to brush your teeth is immediately after meals.

**Rule 2:** Cut down on sweets. Because sugar and other fermentable carbohydrates are converted to acid by bacteria, it is important to keep sugar consumption at the lowest possible level.

**Rule 3:** Have regular dental checkups. Your dentist can watch for any beginnings of decay in the teeth and treat the cavities promptly, before they become so deep that the teeth have to be extracted.

If you observe these rules assiduously and if you have fluoridated water supply, you and your children can have healthy teeth that will last a lifetime.



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** - Says Major General Joseph O. Butcher, (third from left), Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, as he presents a Letter of Appreciation to the Navy Relief for "a job well done!" Mrs. G.S. Codispoti accepts the award on behalf of the Navy Relief Officers; (left to right) Colonel F.A. Quint, Mrs. E.M. Mockler, Mrs. R.O. Dillow, and Miss Virginia Franks.



## Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

BY IG

## 3/6 Gets Noteworthy For Buddy Aid Test

Members of the 3d Bn., 6th Regiment recieved a "noteworthy" from the Inspector General's team for their demonstration of the Buddy Aid Program during the inspection of Camp Lejeune unit which ended here Jan. 28.

The program's main purpose is to train Marines in the emergency treatment of various injuries under simulated combat moulages in wooded areas representing a combat zone. The moulages give a life-like appearance to such injuries as chest, stomach, head and limb wounds as well as many others that might be encountered during combat.

The Marines are divided into two teams: those who are injured and those who will perform the first aid. The situation is later reversed to give ample training to each man.

To add realism to the training the Marines selected to administer the aid have no prior indication of the type wounds they will be treating.

At a given command, the Marines begin to treat and dress wounds with speed and precision, prevent shock and, in general, make their buddies as comfortable as possible. The Marine's ability to care for their wounded was readily displayed during the test, thus proving the worth of the program.

Quite often, small Marine units find themselves cut off from professional medical treatment, and it is at this critical time that a man's knowledge may save the life or limb of one of his companions.

Colonel James C. Short, regimental commander of the 6th Marines, accompanied Lieutenant Commander C. Wimberly who

served as the medical inspector for the Inspector General Team.

The 3d Battalion, 6th Marines was the only unit of the 3d Marine Division to be tested in the practical application methods of the Buddy Aid program.

## Sojourners Win Plaque

The Camp Lejeune Chapter of the National Sojourners was the recipient of a plaque representing the winning of the Fries-Oliver Americanism Cup for the year 1966.

Presenting the plaque was Lieutenant Colonel Robert McAurthur, USMC, National President of the organization.

Accepting the award for the Camp Lejeune Chapter of the National Sojourners was Lieutenant R.E. McNair, USN, president of the local chapter.

The award was presented at a joint meeting of the North Carolina Chapters of the National Sojourners, held at the Camp Lejeune Officer's Club on January 21.

Among those present were Lieutenant Colonel Richard Swisher, United States Army, President of the Fort Bragg Chapter; Colonel Robert Warren, USMC, President of the Cherry Point Chapter; and Major Edward Keyes, USMC (Ret.), President of the New River Chapter.

### PROTESTANT WOMEN

#### OF THE CHAPEL

Captain Frank Morton USN CHC will speak to the Protestant Women of the Chapel Monday, Feb. 6, 9:30 a.m. in the Base Chapel. The title of his speech is "The Traditions and Vestments of the Church", and everyone is welcome.

THURSDAY  
1930-Women Society, 2d Thur.

BASE BRIG  
SUNDAY

0800-Services

THURSDAY

1900-Chaplain's Hour

CATHOLIC

MIDWAY PARK

1230-Mass at Midway Park-Community Center

BASE CHAPEL

(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)

SUNDAY

0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130-Mass

1230-Baptisms

MONDAY - FRIDAY

1130-Mass

SATURDAY

0900-Mass

0930, 1930, 2100-Confessions

CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL

SUNDAY

0700-Mass

0800-Mass

SATURDAY

1800-Catholic Confessions

CAMP STONE BAY

(RIFLE RANGE THEATER)

SUNDAY

1045-Catholic Confessions

1115-Mass

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

SUNDAY

0900-Confession

0930-Mass

MCAF CHAPEL

SUNDAY

0815-Confessions

0830-Mass

0930-Confessions

0945-Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL

SATURDAY

0600-Confessions

0615-Mass

SUNDAY

1100-Mass

MONDAY - FRIDAY

1130-Mass

BASE BRIG

SATURDAY

2030-Confessions

TARAWA TERRACE

(Community Bldg.)

SUNDAY

0900-Mass

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

SUNDAY

0900-Confessions

0930-Mass

CAMP KNOX

1145-Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000-Services, Bldg. #67

2100-Open Shabbat, Bldg. #67

MONDAY-FRIDAY

1130-Devotions, Bldg. #67

SUNDAY

1030-Sunday School (Jacksonville Hebrew Center)

Hebrew Instructions and Discussion Groups, Call 7-5822.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUNDAY

(Midway Park)

0900-Sunday School

1000-Church

SEVENTH DAY

ADVENTIST

(Montford Point Chapel)

SATURDAY

0930-Sabbath School

1100-Services

CHURCH OF JESUS

CHRIST OF LATTER

DAY SAINTS

(Elizabeth Lake Area-Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.)

SUNDAY

0730-Discussion Group, Bldg. 67

EASTERN ORTHODOX

SUNDAY

0900-Confession & Sun. School (Bldg. 67)

1000-Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

UNITARIAN-

UNIVERSALIST

Phone 347-1691

SAMOAN PROTESTANT

CONGREGATION

(Tarrawa Terrace Community Center)

SUNDAY

1100-Service

## The Chaplain's Column

### ASH WEDNESDAY

There is a time and a season in each of our lives when we are asked by our Lord and our conscience to reevaluate that which takes place in our daily life. A special time that is observed and set aside for unique remembrance and reflection in the Christian's life is the time of "Ash Wednesday".

Pope Gregory I in the sixth century established Ash Wednesday as the day upon which great following preparations would be made for the celebration and remembrance of a later event—the time of Easter which marks the death and resurrection of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, and symbolizes His victory over the powers of evil and death. This particular Wednesday marks the beginning of a forty day period of fasting, penitence, and renewal in most of our lives and Christian churches today. The observance of Pre-Lent, Lent, and Easter may vary throughout Christendom; however, the basic tenets of the faith will probably remain as common ground for most Christians.

Ash Wednesday took its name from the custom of sprinkling ashes on the heads of priests and people on this particular day as a mark of their repentance. The religious significance of the day was probably taken from the earlier Jewish tradition of "rending one's clothing" or of abasing oneself with "sackcloth and ashes". The forty day period which immediately follows this day is symbolic of the time spent by Moses on Mount Sinai, of the forty years' wanderings in the wilderness, the forty days' temptation of our Lord, or his forty hours in the tomb.

Pope Gregory I, called Gregory the Great, urged fellow Christians to pay marked attention to this day and time by encouraging them to observe a stricter discipline of regulation and order in their lives during the period. He stated, "From this day (Ash Wednesday) unto the joys of the Paschal solemnity there are six weeks coming. . . that we, who through the past year have lived too much for ourselves, should mortify ourselves to our Creator in the tenth year through abstinence. Whence, most dear brethren, as

ye are bid by the law to offer the tenths of your substance (unto Almighty God), so contend to offer him also the tenth of your days."

Let this, then, for us be a time for questioning. Are we truly helping to meet the needs of our neighbors? Do we carry over that pride that we feel as members of the United States Marine Corps and United States Navy in a true sense of honesty and integrity in the sight of God?

Are we "standing tall" as we stop to reflect upon our daily dealings and common associations with our fellow-man? If such a man as President Abraham Lincoln thought that here was a time when "all should strive to know the right", then perhaps this day and time for us will not just be another day like any other day, but the day of Ash Wednesday for us will mark that time when we can truly say as fellow citizens serving together in the service of our country, "This time for us will be a time for much deep thought and Christian renewal and service in our own lives."

Chaplain John S. W. HOSFORD



FAMILY AFFAIR - Chaplain C. F. Hallstone, USN, (left), Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, baptizes his granddaughter, Elizabeth Anderson Baker, at the Protestant Chapel, here Jan. 12. The child's mother, Margaret Baker, is the chaplain's daughter. Sergeant Gary D. Baker, (second from left), is the legal chief of H&S Company, 2d Battalion, 6th Marines. (OFFICIAL USMC Photo by PFC DD, Rosell.)

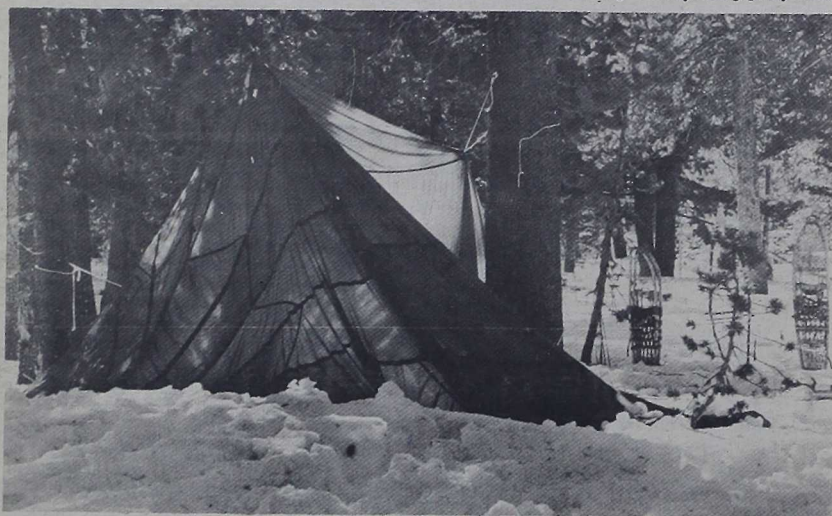




Gateway to Mountain Warfare Training Center, Bridgeport, Calif.



MARINE CORPS Trackmaster claw  
vival training site in California's  
Peak, some twenty miles away on no







bringing necessary supplies to surmountain in right background is Tower National Park.



MARINES REARED in the supermarket society face reality as dinner goes by on way to fire during leatherneck survival training in California's Sierra Nevada mountains.

## Learn SERE

Photos By 2dLt C. B. Simmons

vasion, Resistance to interrogation, and escape. It is a de- test of both the physical and mental nature of a man, and it him that in the end it is himself he must master in a struggle nature. ees coming from Camp Lejeune fly from Cherry Point to Nevada. From there it is a three-hour bus ride to the center, ward the bus comes the first revelation that the coming two are going to be troublesome. The word is passed that only a rs will be spent at the base camp, followed by a night climb thin, antiseptic air of the darkened high country. ization is to be left behind, and with it most of its trappings. e camp each man will be separated from the following items: obacco of any kind, watches, firearms, explosives, ammuni-rotechnics, rings, matches, wallets, money, bracelets, keys, ghts, games, cards, dice, reading materials, radios, cameras, eorders, maps, can openers, razor blades, previously con- ded weapons, traps or snares. e is not much left to carry on the five-mile hike to the 8,200 vel, where, at the Silver Creek camp, the Marines will grow

ards with techniques and putting them also include methods of evading the enemy, his intern- aping capture.

this phase constructing crude snow shelters, skinning demonstrations, ing he we e maybe in a nice warm with a leg of lamb.

ay cross- es much of the second r three man teams. This es the lessons they learned dur- he land and a few mouth- es, cabbage, carrots and s of four feet deep; game ment.

p Lejeune will find them- s, grass and wild onions, arn to count the stars as

ad of SER Marine comes down from less than when he clawed at the outset.

o had be- aways from the groceries his particular interval in e instructors think is the ine Corps offers today, rance, stamina and, most

marine might find himself t encountered in SERE res him not only for that ing deep inside to reveal ave discovered otherwise.

twenty years hence, life from this half-remem-

nd, unyielding country, he



PRESTO! - Using rationed matches with great care, Cpl. Thomas M. Hicks, Company F, 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, and Sgt. Walter F. Stack, H&S Company, 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, register apprehension and guarded optimism as first match takes hold. (OFFICIAL USMC Photo)



PLUMP rabbit is strung up by instructor prior to lesson in preparing game for eating.



LOST in his private thoughts, Cpl. Warren R. Wadkins, H&S Company, 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, watches sparks fly from a fire in the HIGH Sierras.



# Top Cage Teams Emerge In Intramural Leagues

With the second week of league play completed, leaders are beginning to emerge in the American and National Leagues of the Base-Division Intramural Basketball League.

Topping the American League are Headquarters Bn. and 1-2, both of whom have won two games and lost none. Close behind are 3-6, 1-6, and Marine Corps Supply Schools, each with one win against no losses.

In the National League, 2-6 is in sole possession of first place with a 2-0 mark. Headquarters-10, Naval Hospital, Base Materiel, and Shore Party Bn. all follow close behind with 2-1 records.

In games last week, Rifle Range nipped Headquarters-6 59-58. Shore Party topped the Naval

Hospital 83-80. Anti-Tank Bn. shot down Recon 64-60, 1-2 swatted H&S Bn. 95-71. Headquarters Bn. overwhelmed Engineer Schools 102-71. Naval Hospital gave Headquarters-6 a dose, 86-70, 3-6 defeated H&S Bn. 61-52, and 1-2 downed Engineer Bn. 59-47.

The Range and Headquarters-6 slugged it out basket by basket for the duration of their contest, but the Range worked out a slight advantage early and clung to it most of the way. The riflemen led 30-28 at halftime.

Armstrong paced the winners with 19 points as McLaughlin and Axel each produced 15. For the losers Mangum notched 15 and Cooper 14.

Shore Party received a fine team performance in their de-

feat of Naval Hospital. The medics led at halftime 41-40 and the game was close all the way. Tilley was high scorer with 28 while Caldwell added 24 and Hammock 10 for the Shore Party.

Nickles' 25 points led the Hospital with Bloomingdale adding 23 and Kwasnick 18.

Anti-Tank turned three medium sized guns on Recon, Chunn with 16 points, White with 16 (14 of which came in the second half), and Cambell with 13, to defeat the Scouts. Ripley led Recon with 19 and Paxton had 12.

Fine performances by James and Jonic led 1-2 over H&S Bn. Jonic scored 24 and James 22. Three other infantrymen scored in double figures. Jackson fired in 15, O'Bryne 11, and Lindblad 10.

For H&S, Lewis led with 21 points, Bugs added 18, Brooks 15, and Singleton 11.

Headquarters Bn. blasted Engineer Schools as Webster and Johnson frayed the net. Webster poured in 28 with Johnson right behind with 27. Smith added 15 and Harper 10 for the victors.

Boles paced the earth-movers with 16, Carrington added 13 and Lovelace and Bourne each tallied 12.

Kwasnick turned in the highest individual score of last week which was reported to the Globe with 34 points as the Naval Hospital mashed Headquarters-6. Bloomingdale contributed 21 points and Nickles 19 to the advancement of medicine.

Cooper led Headquarters with 22 points and Mangum added 17.

Bowen with 20 points and Rainey with 17 paced 3-6 to its victory over H&S Bn. Benton was high for the losers with 23.

Engineer Bn. fell to 1-2 in a wild scramble of a game that saw Jonic score 17 and Zadel 16 for 1-2. Murray ripped 14 through for Engineer Bn.

In other games last week, Headquarters-10 lost a scoring duel with 2-6, 109-101; Base Materiel defeated the Anti-Tankmen 91-84; Headquarters-10 walked on Recon's toes, 106-88; ITR forfeited a game to 3-6; Base Materiel downed Shore Party 78-71; and Anti-Tank did in Recon 64-60.

## Wrestlers

The newly formed Camp Lejeune Wrestling Club will meet February 8 at 6 p.m. in the 10th Marines' Gym to elect officers and adopt by-laws. Following the meeting the Club will hold its first workout in Goettge Fieldhouse.

## Rifle and Pistol

The Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Club will hold its regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Chinese Room at the Exchange Cafeteria in the Industrial Area.

## GLOBE SPORTS

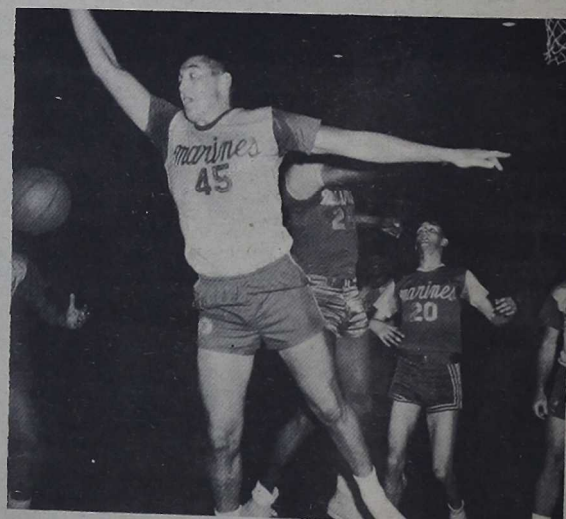


LCpl. F. R. M. Young

7-5522



EASY TWO -- C.A. Murray (20) gets a clear shot at the basket in an intramural cage game between Engineer Bn. and 1-2. Murray scored 14 for the Engineers but 1-2 won 59-47. (Photo by LCpl. Ralph Colton)



GET BACK THERE!!!!!! -- Charles Zadel, 1-2's center, seems to be giving the basketball some explicit instructions about getting itself in the vicinity of the basket. Action took place during 1-2's game with Engineer Bn. (Photo by LCpl. Ralph Colton)

## Lejeune Outdoors



by Charles Peterson

Most of us can recall some dangerous situation in which we have found ourselves at one time or another.

One that I shall never forget was a duck hunting trip with several friends of mine in the dead of winter. We left shore before daylight in a "skiff" powered by a small outboard.

After reaching an island one-fourth mile from shore, we put out our decoys and enjoyed some fine shooting. During morning the wind had become quite gusty and by lunch seemed to be blowing stronger than ever.

Realizing that this situation would probably continue until near nightfall we decided to try making shore from the island.

We made it without capsizing but with a boat almost half full of ice water that the waves had dumped in on us. I shudder to think of what might have happened if our boat had swamped in those below-freezing temperatures.

To describe a boater in trouble, even from photographs, doesn't always get the story across. There can be no set rules to follow for safe boating because conditions are continually changing while operating your boat. Many elements go into a safe boating trip, but even more so during the winter months.

Since there are relatively few boaters out during the winter, this fact alone is the primary reason to be extremely cautious while operating your boat. If you have trouble with your boat in summer there is usually someone to help you out, but not in winter.

One of the first things to con-

sider is that you wear waterproof clothing during cold weather. It's very important that you stay dry.

Many people consider windshields on small boats a nuisance but they certainly are welcome additions in winter. Always check the weather report before leaving dockside or, better still, carry a small portable radio for tuning in for weather forecasts.

Forecasts may not be completely exact for your locality but are usually close enough to help plan your trip.

Make sure your boat, motor and safety equipment is in good shape. Have a bailer or bilge pump in easy reach to keep your craft as dry as possible. Water in a boat affects stability and has a bad psychological effect on all concerned.

Even though life jackets are not required to be worn, a good rule of thumb to follow would be to strap one on while operating your boat during cold weather. This is no time for seat cushions.

Even after several days of warm temperatures the water is still cold and that's the thing you must watch. The main danger of operating your boat in winter is the cold water if you capsize or fall overboard.

If this happens to you, get out of the water as quickly as possible and keep moving. The average person is expected to remain conscious less than 10 minutes in 40 degree water.

Winter boating can be pleasant while you're afloat hunting, fishing or just plain cruising. Stay alert and take it easy.

## Five Capt

Camp Lejeune's pr... the "Gentle Art" the North Carolina Championship Judo... held last weeken... stalem.

Five Lejeune judo... championships and... group from the Bas... brown belt team comp... Club president T.



STATE CHAMPS who competed in... ment in Winston-S... left to right, Ter... Allen Middleton... All won state cla... second.

## D'pups Shocke

The Camp Lejeune... last a tough game in... Vanceboro 74-62 but... blundered to overpower... 34 on Friday.

At the end of the... Devilsups owned an... prior to their second... traditional rival Swa... narrow night.

The Devilsups trad... for basket with Vance... forward Lane Argetsin... out with about four m... bylay.

Argetsinger, a 6-2 ju... of 24 points and was

## Golfers

A free golf clinic... tomorrow after... 4:30 at the Paradis... Golf Course. The... will be held each... afternoon for six... Training in golfin... quette and safety ru... be stressed as well... ing technique. Som... training will be re... before novice golfe... allowed to use the... duse Point courses.



# Five Lejeune Judokas Capture State Titles

Camp Lejeune's practitioners of the "Gentle Art" dominated the North Carolina AAU State Championship Judo Tournament held last weekend in Winston-Salem.

Five Lejeune judokas won state championships and a five man rop from the Base won the town belt team competition.

Club president T.E. Johnson

won the state title in the 154 pound class and finished second in a separate competition between all black belts present. Gunny Johnson was the defending champion in his weight class.

Lejeune's other senior state championship was won by Allen Middleton, who competed in the 176-205 pound class. David Slinker, also of Lejeune, finished second in the unlimited weight division.

cond in the unlimited weight division.

In the junior division, Mike Bush won the title in the unlimited class while John O'Malley was the champion in the 155-176 pound class.

Terry O'Malley is the junior 139-154 pound state champion and finished second to Bush in the overall. Bush and the O'Malley brothers are Marine dependents.

In the Brown Belt team competition, Middleton, George Lambert, Sam Hartley, Bush, and John O'Malley defeated a team from the Winston-Salem YMCA in man-for-man competition.

Last year, the Lejeune judokas won three state championships at the Tournament. Next step for the winners will be the Eastern Regional AAU Tournament to be held later this spring in Washington, D.C.

## D'fish to Swim Against Calif. Team by Mail

The Camp Lejeune Devilfish, dependents swimming team, will take part this Saturday morning in an unusual dual meet with the Indian Wells Valley Swim Team of China Lake Naval Base, California.

The Devilfish and the Indian Wells team will swim against each other some 4,000 miles apart, and then compare the results by mail. The Indian Wells organization will award ribbons to the winners.

Both teams have strong swimmers in the 12-and-under age groups while weak in the older age groups.

The Devilfish will begin swimming at 9:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, and the Californians will start at 9:30 Pacific Time. Since the China Lake pool is only 35 yards long, the Devilfish will adjust their 50 yard pool so that swimmers in both places will be making the same number of turns.

Selwyn Orcutt, Lejeune's director of youth activities, played a major role in setting up the China Lake meet.

The Devilfish, who are steadily improving as the season goes on, are still very much in need of swimmers, both boys and girls, in age groups 13 and above. Anyone interested in joining the team should contact Mrs. Nancy Bieger at 5-7302.

## Tennis

The Youth - Communities Activities Office will act as a clearing house for tennis information aboard base. Tennis players wishing to register should contact Selwyn Orcutt at 7-5528. He will try to match players of equal ability.

## the 11th Frame

By MARY ANN McARTOR



This seems to be the time of year when we begin to check our team standing with a more watchful eye and every league member is determined to win a few more games and raise that percentage a few more points.

The first three or four place teams find themselves changing places from week to week and even the last place team is bound that they will not win the crying towels again!

So with these resolutions in mind the Bonnyman bowlers continue to turn in bigger and better scores all the time.

Ron Millar in the Mens Staff NCO League bowled a whopping 690 series with a high game of 247. Cliff Burke rolled a 607 series, 236 high game; and Ken Will turned in a 233 game in the Mens Wednesday Night Scratch Doubles.

Harry Coates led the Force Troops Intramurals with a 585 series, 227 game. For Marine Corps Base Intramural, Grant Poston rolled the high game of 222.

Peggy Tugwell's 517 series took first in the Officer's Wives and for the Sunrises Jeannine Monteleone bowled a 533 series, 209 high game.

In the Bowling Belles Juanita Dietz, a 116 average bowler, came through for the team when she shot a 486 series, 183 high game. And Faye Lassiter with a 99 average bowled a 165 game.

Kathy Cutshall rolled a 598 series in the Coffee & Tea League - and she was bowling against our team at the time! (Oh well, you can't win them all.)

The Twi-Liters really outdid themselves this week, Terry Si-

rota was high with a 560 series, 214 game. Other big scores include Edythe Hailstone 553, Barbara Scott 512, Carolyn Broggi 503, Thelma Fecke 502. And Hazel Cirka converted the 1-2-10 washout.

In the Paradise Point Mixed Al Hart led the men with a 591 and Dottie Givens led the women with a 494. High games were bowled by Paul Helsing with a 229 and Gina Lemmon with a 191. And Dan Joyce, a sub, helped win a few games with a 620 series!

Ron Millar was high too in the Ball & Chain with a 588 and Harry Coates bowled another high game of 223. Leaders for the women were Marge Harris with a 470 series; and Sadie Schultz, a 128 average bowler, who had high game of 195. Hero of the week was Hank Harris, a 125 average bowler, who turned in a big 199 game!

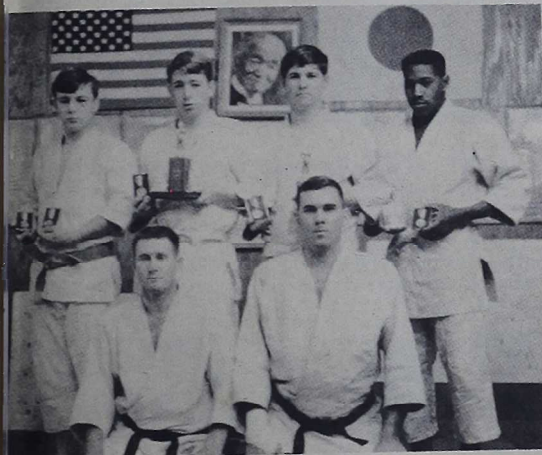
In the Early Bird Mixed Ken Therrel rolled a 610 series, 244 high game for the men and Eve Richter led the women with a 517 series, 221 game.

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## Sea Urchins

Camp Lejeune's skin diving club, the Sea Urchins, will hold a meeting for all members at the Area Five Pool February 10 at 7 p.m. Anyone qualified to give a class in SCUBA diving is especially requested to attend. New members are welcome.

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**STATE CHAMPS** -- Members of the Camp Lejeune Judo Club who competed in the AAU State Championship Judo Tournament in Winston-Salem last week pose with trophies. Standing, left to right, Terry O'Malley, John O'Malley, Mike Bush, and Allen Middleton. Kneeling, T.E. Johnson and David Slinker. All won state championships except Slinker, who finished second.

## D'pups Blast Jasper, Shocked by Vanceboro

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups lost a tough game last week to Vanceboro 74-62 but then rebounded to overpower Jasper 106-54 on Friday.

At the end of the week, the Devilpups owned an 8-4 record prior to their second clash with traditional rival Swansboro tomorrow night.

The Devilpups traded basket for basket with Vanceboro until forward Lane Argetsinger fouled out with about four minutes left to play.

Argetsinger, a 6-2 junior, scored 24 points and was a big part

of the Devilpups' rebounding platoon.

After Lane left, Vanceboro's Jim Sermons scored three three-pointers in a row and the Devilpups were lost. With five minutes to play they had been leading by several points.

Lejeune was behind by five points at halftime, but tied the game 49-49 at the end of the third quarter. Vanceboro was able to score 24 points in the final stanza, with Sermons pouring in 13.

Argetsinger was the high scorer for the D'pups. Ronnie Caves, playing his best game in some time, was next with 20 points. Rick Gutekunst had 8, D. Ogle 4, John Winchester 3, and David Berglund 3.

Sermons, top man for Vanceboro with 30 points, was supported by Creed Mills with 15 and Jim Robinson with 14.

Against outclassed Jasper, the Devilpups coasted in to victory with three players scoring big. Argetsinger recorded 29, but Ronnie Caves with another big game was the leading scorer with 31 points, his high for the season. Dave Ogle had 19.

Other scorers were Gutekunst with 7, Ray Ogle with 8, Turner with 4, Burks with 2, Winchester with 4, and Hardin with 2.

## Golfers

A free golf clinic will begin tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 at the Paradise Point Golf Course. The clinic will be held each Friday afternoon for six weeks. Training in golfing etiquette and safety rules will be stressed as well as golfing technique. Some such training will be required before novice golfers are allowed to use the Paradise Point courses.



**HIGH SHOOTER** -- Captain D.R. Knepp, right, Executive Officer, Rifle Range Detachment, receives a trophy for firing the highest re-qualification score of the past year. He fired 185 with the M-14 rifle and 371 with his pistol to set the high aggregate mark. Presenting the trophy is Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.



# Quad Command Highlights



**GUNNERY SERGEANT E.L. Hummer, (right)** was recently surprised with the presentation of his promotion warrant during "Jump" operations at Camp Lejeune's Eagle Drop Zone. The new Gunnery Sergeant, a qualified jumper, parachute rigger and jump master, received his promotion warrant from Lieutenant Colonel George H. Nilsen, Commanding Officer, 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, a unit within the Force Troops, FMFLANT structure.



**GUNNERY SERGEANT F.L. Migliorini, (right)**, Headquarters Company, Marine Corps Engineer School, receives the Navy and Marine Corps Medal from Colonel L.G. Harmon, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Engineer School. Sergeant Migliorini received the award for "heroism while serving as Engineer Platoon Sergeant with the Second Battalion, First Marines in the Republic of Vietnam on February 3, 1966 ... at great personal risk, Sergeant Migliorini entered a mine field to evacuate a man who had already become a victim of the field."



**THE NAVY COMMENDATION Medal with Combat "V"** was presented to 2d Lieutenant Robert N. Wiggs for his services in the Republic of Vietnam. The award was presented during formal ceremonies by Major William M. Yeager, Commanding Officer of the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic.

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First Lieutenant S. B. Crowley, Military Police and Guard Company, received a Navy Commendation Medal from Colonel G.S. Codispoti, Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion during informal ceremonies conducted January 12.

Lieutenant Crowley was cited for "exhibiting exceptional resourcefulness, superior professional knowledge, and enthusiasm ... he performed the multitude of duties inherent in his job with great efficiency."

A graduate of Spring Hill College, Mobile, Alabama, Lieutenant Crowley entered the Marine Corps in October, 1964.



**CHANGE COMMANDS** Lieutenant Colonel R.R. Montgomery has assumed the duties of Force Troops, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3. Col Montgomery replaced Col W.W. Crompton who has been transferred to Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. Col Montgomery's previous command, was Commanding Officer Camp Garcia, Vieques Island, Puerto Rico.



Bird hunting with his dog in the woods behind his home, Staff Sergeant Shows came upon the two snakes lying side by side. With his 12-gauge shotgun, he quickly put an end to any designs they might have had upon him. From a distance of about six feet, Staff Sergeant Shows quickly severed the head of one of the snakes and almost severed that of the other.

By measure, Staff Sergeant Shows found one of the snakes to be 5 feet 9 inches and the other 5 feet 4 inches in length. That's a lot of dangerous snake that has been removed as a potential threat to some unsuspecting person.



**FOUR OFFICERS** of the Wilmington Chapter of the Navy League visit Marine Corps Base. Hosting their visit are Major General Joseph O. Butcher, (2d from right), Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, and the Assistant Base Commander, Colonel D.B. Hubbard, (2d from left). Wilmington Chapter Officers are (left to right) Mr. R.H. Tate, the Honorable O.O. Allsbrook, Mayor of Wilmington, Mr. Eugene Edwards, and J.H. Fox.



**STAFF SERGEANT Donald R. May, (right)**, career advisor for the 2d Motor Transport Battalion, receives the quarterly battalion reenlistment award from Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, for achieving the highest number of first-term reenlistments of any of the division's battalions during the months of October through December. Lieutenant Colonel Robert W. Taylor, battalion commander, holds a miniature replica of the rotating trophy. The informal ceremony was held Jan. 13, at Camp Lejeune, N.C.



**CAPTAIN JAMES JENKINS, USMC**, was recently presented the Navy Commendation Medal by Captain John P. Caynak, Executive Officer, 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. Captain Jenkins was awarded the decoration for his "outstanding leadership, presence of mind under fire, and unwavering dedication to duty" while serving against insurgent communist forces (Viet Cong) in the Republic of Vietnam.

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SNCO Clu

Friday: Happy  
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Saturday: Dining  
11 - Lasagne \$1.  
Roy Diron.  
Sunday: Dining R  
Roast Beef-\$1.00.  
Monday: Happy  
to 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: Game  
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Wednesday: Ha  
6:00 to 6:30 p.m.  
Camp  
THURSDAY: Club  
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Secures 11 p.m.  
FRI: Club open  
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SUN: Club op  
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p.m. Dancing To  
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from 8 til 12 p.m.  
MON: Club of  
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HAPPY HOUR: M  
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SPECIAL NOTES  
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Paradise  
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THURSDAY:  
Dining Room is  
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FRIDAY: Ha  
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The Dining Room  
from 7 to 10 p  
music by Maria Bar  
SATURDAY:  
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Room from 7 to 1  
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dancing pleasure.  
SUNDAY: Th  
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served in the Cafe  
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begins at 7:30 p.m.  
TUESDAY: Fu  
at 8 p.m. in the  
Room. Come an  
family and try you  
Cafeteria will be s  
8 to 9 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY:  
Night Buffet with  
ed for \$2.50, is se  
Main Dining Room  
p.m. After dinner  
at the piano for Son  
Main Bar. Also, j  
try our Special Beu  
real served all eveni  
NOTE: Sing  
sers every Friday at  
Bay Officers Club fr  
10:30 p.m.



# CLUBS

## Hadnot Point SNCO Club

Friday: Happy Hour 4:00 to 6:30. Dining Room Special--Flounder Plate--\$5.95. Band--"T" Tones

Saturday: Dining Room Special--Lasagne \$1.25. Band--Roy Dixon.

Sunday: Dining Room Special--Roast Beef--\$1.00. Monday: Happy Hour - 4:00 to 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Game night, Dining Room Special--small pizza pie--50¢.

Wednesday: Happy Hour - 4:00 to 6:30 p.m.

THURS: Club opens 4 p.m. Package Store Secures 8 p.m. Galley Secures 9 p.m. Bar secures 11 p.m.

FRI: Club opens 4 p.m. Package Store and Galley Secures 9 p.m. Bar Secures 12:30 a.m.

SAT: Club opens 12 noon. Package Store Secures 8 p.m. Galley Secures 9 p.m. Bar Secures 12:30 p.m. Galley Special will be published in the Club.

SUN: Club opens 12 noon. Package Store Closed, Galley Secures 9 p.m. Bar Secures 12 p.m. Dancing Tonight to the music of "The IMPERIALS" from 8 til 12 p.m.

MON: Club opens 4 p.m. Package Store Secures 8 p.m. Galley Closed. Bar Secures 11 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR: Monday, Wednesday and Friday - 4:30 til 6 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTES: Plans to keep the Galley open every night with longer hours are in the making!

## Paradise Point Officer's Club

THURSDAY: The Main Dining Room is closed. The Cafeteria will serve dinner from 5 to 8 p.m.

FRIDAY: Happy Hour begins at 4:30 to 6 p.m., featuring snacks and real LIVE music. The Dining Room will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. with dinner music by Mavis Hart.

SATURDAY: Brunch is served in the Cafeteria from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dinner will be served in the Main Dining Room from 7 to 10 p.m. with The Stardusters playing for your dancing pleasure.

SUNDAY: The Main Dining Room is closed. Dinner is served in the Cafeteria from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge begins at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY: Fun Night starts at 8 p.m. in the Main Dining Room. Come and bring the family and try your luck. The Cafeteria will be serving from 6 to 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Beefsteaks Night Buffet with all you can eat for \$2.50, is served in the Main Dining Room from 6 to 9 p.m. After dinner join Sara at the piano for Songfest in the Main Bar. Also, be sure and try our Special Beefsteaks Martini served all evening.

NOTE: Sing Along with Sara every Friday at Courthouse Bay Officers Club from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

## Central Area Club

Thursday: Feb. 2 - Be sure to sign up for the tournaments to be held on Feb. 22.

Friday: Feb. 3 - Snack bar is open every day from 11:30 a.m. til closing time at night.

Saturday: Feb. 4 - Hosea Sapp will swing in the Keg Room from 8 til 12 p.m.

Sunday: Feb. 5 - Movies in the Keg Room, 2 to 3 p.m.

Monday: Feb. 6 - Don't forget that the biggest Pool Room this side of Court Street is at your club.

Tuesday: Feb. 7 - Come over and enjoy the fun, starting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Feb. 8 - Club Night - shirt and ties for the men. Special Notes - Jerry and the Bones coming again on Feb. 11 - 8-12 p.m.

## Montford Point SNCO

Thursday, Feb. 2 - Order from menu.

Friday, Feb. 3 - Sea Food Dinner, Happy Hour goes from 4:30-6 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 4 - "Western Playboys" will be here for your listening and dancing pleasure - 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 5 - Bring the family out to dinner - Chicken Basket - \$1.15.

Monday, Feb. 6 - Galley closed. Happy Hour goes from 4:30 - 6 p.m.

## Matinee Midway Park

Sat. at 2:15 p.m. "Rare Breed" plus Chapter 3 of "Vigilantes"

Sun. at 2:15 p.m. "Wild Wild Winter" plus Chapter 7 of "Son of Geronimo"

## Geiger Indoor

Sun. at 2:00 p.m. "Rare Breed" plus Chapter 3 of "Vigilantes"

## Naval Hospital

Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "Rare Breed"

## Air Facility

Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "Wild Wild Winter" plus Chapter 7 of "Son of Geronimo"

Sun. at 2:00 p.m. "Rare Breed"

## Courthouse Bay

Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "Wild Wild Winter"

Sun. at 2:00 p.m. "Shenandoah"

## Camp Theater

Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "Shenandoah"

Sun. at 2:00 p.m. "Wild Wild Winter"

Tuesday, Feb. 7 - Roast Beef Sandwich - .75¢.

Wednesday, Feb. 8 - Game night - 8 p.m. Happy Hour goes from 4:30 - 6 p.m.

## Hadnot Point NCO

Thursday, Feb. 2 - Human Dynamo and Mr. Novack plus a Sneak Preview at 8:30 p.m. Ham Steak \$1.15.

Friday, Feb. 3 - Entertainment by the Count IV, Fillet of Flounder .75 cents.

Saturday, Feb. 4 - The Count IV return, Breaded Veal Cutlet .60 cents.

Sunday, Feb. 5 - Once again, the Count IV provide the entertainment, Top Sirloin Steak \$1.50.

Monday, Feb. 6 - Southern Fried Chicken \$1.00.

Tuesday, Feb. 7 - Frogs Legs \$1.25.

## Courthouse Bay SNCO

Thursday, Feb. 2 - Happy Hour from 4:30 til 6 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 3 - Happy Hour from 4:30 til 6 p.m. The Dining Room will be open featuring snacks from 4:30 til 10:30 p.m. Package sales open from 4 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 4 - The Dining Room is open from 12 til 10:30 p.m. Western music by the Country Swingers from 9 til 1 a.m. Come on out and swing along to the music of the Country Swingers.

Sunday, Feb. 5 - Dining Room open from 12:30-9:30. Plenty of good food.

Monday, Feb. 6 - Game night at 8 p.m. Dining room open at 4:30 til 9:30. Plenty of good

sandwiches.

Tuesday, Feb. 7 - Happy Hour from 4:30 til 6 p.m.

Special events - Western Playboys to be at the Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Club on Feb. 11.

## USO Notes

The movies scheduled for showing this week-end at the USO are: "Space Flight," "First Man on the Moon," "Sands of Iwo Jima," and "Always a Bride." On Sunday at 4:30, General Bulcher will preside over a cake-cutting ceremony in celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the Jacksonville USO. On Saturday at 2 p.m., the hospitality hour will be hosted by the Jay-Cettes.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Hoax (slang)  
4. Walk wearily  
9. Resort  
12. Anglo-Saxon money  
13. Diner  
14. Dance step  
15. Concentrated delivery of speech  
17. Period of time  
19. Ventilates  
20. Former  
21. Russian ruler  
22. Omen  
23. Colored  
26. Driven obliquely, as a nail  
27. Walks across  
28. Dubious  
29. Possessive pronoun  
30. Dried plum  
31. Goddess of healing  
32. Note of scale  
33. Unruly children  
34. Piece upon which wheel turns  
35. Holds in high regard  
37. Quoted  
38. Speed contest  
39. Secret writing  
40. Cubic meter  
42. Recommendations  
45. Chicken  
46. Male bee  
48. Speck  
49. Total  
50. Sends forth  
51. Weaver's curved planking

DOWN  
1. Sailor (colloq.)  
2. Macaw  
3. Automobile service centers  
4. Rips  
5. Tattered cloths  
6. Deceased  
7. Promont  
8. Occupy chair of authority  
9. Game  
10. Maccasin  
11. Residue  
16. Skin of fruit  
18. Shallow vessels  
20. Mountain lakes  
21. Steps over fence  
22. Tiny amounts  
23. Looks sullen  
24. Roman official  
25. Challenged  
27. Picture holder  
30. Go before  
31. Stretches  
33. Urine animal  
34. Opera by Verdi  
36. Inclination  
37. Arrives  
38. Fawn  
40. The urial  
41. Spread for drying  
42. French for "king"  
43. Man's nickname  
44. Pigeon  
47. Room (colloq.)



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## MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

| MOVIE TITLE                | CL | RT  | MD | CB | NH | BB | MP | CG | SA | CT | SW | GO | AF | TP | DA | OB |
|----------------------------|----|-----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Virginia Woolf             | ●  | 129 |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 2  |
| Taggart                    |    | 93  |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 2  | 3  |
| How to Steal a Million     |    | 126 |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 2  | 3  |
| El Cid                     |    | 170 |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 2  | 3  |
| Father Goose               |    | 123 |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 2  | 3  |
| Strange Bedfellows         |    | 107 |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 2  | 3  |
| Return of the Seven        |    | 107 |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 2  | 3  |
| Fantastic Voyage           |    | 108 |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 2  | 3  |
| Night Walker               | ●● | 94  |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 2  | 3  |
| Harper                     | ●  | 128 |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 2  | 3  |
| Namu The Killer Whale      |    | 96  |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 2  | 3  |
| Lord Love a Duck           | ●  | 113 |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 2  | 3  |
| Seconds                    | ●  | 114 |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 2  | 3  |
| Moonwolf                   |    | 93  |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 2  | 3  |
| Tickle Me                  |    | 98  |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 2  | 3  |
| Not With My Wife You Don't | ●● | 126 |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 2  | 3  |
| Modesty Blaise             | ●● | 120 |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 2  | 3  |
| Agent For H. A. R. M.      | ●  | 93  |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 2  | 3  |
| Moment for Moment          | ●● | 116 |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 2  | 3  |
| Out of Sight               |    | 98  |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 2  | 3  |
| Man Could Get Killed       |    | 107 |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 2  | 3  |

Classification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth

Running Time (RT)

RUNNING TIME (RT)  
MONTFORD POINT (MP), 7 p.m. daily.  
MIDWAY PARK (MD), Indoor, 7 p.m. daily, 2:15 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun.  
COURTHOUSE BAY INDOOR (CB), 6 p.m. & 9 p.m. daily, 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 (CG), 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun, 2 p.m. Sun. matinee & holidays.  
INDUSTRIAL AREA OUTDOOR (IA), 7 p.m. daily.  
CAMP THEATER INDOOR (CT), 6 & 9 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.

500 AREA (500), 7 p.m. daily.  
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (GO), 7 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), 7 p.m. daily.  
ONLOW BEACH INDOOR (OB), 7 p.m. daily.  
PARAKEE POINT OUTDOOR - Closed.



# BASE PMO HAS CRUCIAL TASK



GUNNERY SERGEANT Gogins, (in uniform) shows First Sergeants D.L. Jackman (far left), F.H. Stevens, and W.A. Bush where his men patrol in Jacksonville. The First Sergeants were there to see what their men do while they are on liberty.

The Base Provost Marshal's Office assists the various commands in enforcing Base regulations.

The nature of its services is such that it has charge of the security of all persons and property involved with all base activities. Over 70,000 Marines and civilians are on or near the base every working day. The PMO office is also charged with protecting millions of dollars of government property.

In a recent interview with Major Radabaugh, the Assistant Provost Marshal, he pointed out that the Provost Marshal's Office is the unit that enforces the regulations made by the Commanding General of the Marine Corps Base. As with all law enforcement Agencies one of PMO's jobs is to apprehend offenders and to present evidence. They do not decide guilt or innocence. That is the job of the military courts.

There are three main divisions of military police. The first military police most people come in contact with are at the gates of military bases.

All persons coming aboard the Base must have authorization for entry from the Provost Marshal's Office, The Visitors Booth at the Main Gate provides facilities for checking all personnel who do not have base stickers.

Military Policemen who enforce military regulations and govern Marines while on Liberty are called Shore Patrol. This comes from the Navy's name.



Corpsman J.R. Yount checks his equipment in the sickbay at the Jacksonville Shore Patrol Station. A corpsman is on duty every night.

The Shore Patrol for Marines has a main station in Jacksonville. Other stations are maintained in Wilmington and Kinston.

Every night two Shore Patrol trucks patrol the streets of Jacksonville until the early hours of the morning. The men driving these trucks watch for trouble and try to prevent it before it begins.

Foot patrols are maintained throughout the night too and they are constantly checking all business establishments for improper conduct and to safeguard all military personnel from unethical business practices.

Although most trouble occurs at night the Shore Patrol is on duty in the town 24 hours a day.

Most of the Shore Patrolmen are trained on the job by Gunnery Sergeant Gogins, the Shore Patrol Chief. His philosophy is that most trouble can be prevented before it starts. He also has told his men that most men will behave differently under the influence of alcohol.

Therefore, more serious offenses can be prevented by proper handling of offenders. The dignity of the individual is upheld until he forfeits his rights by becoming so out of control that he must be forcefully subdued. The offender always has his choice of the manner in which he is treated.

Another principle which governs the Shore Patrol is that they are on duty to be of assistance to Marines who are on liberty.

This assistance includes the removal of people who become a nuisance to themselves and to others. This is predetermined by military law and the SP merely enforces the regulations.

When an offender is brought to the SP station he is charged and may possibly be detained. A conference room is also available for counseling offenders.

A record of all offenses is kept in the office and GSgt Gogins happily reports that most offenders are non-repeaters.

There is fine rapport between the local police, the sheriff, and the Shore Patrol. It is very important that most civilian violations are also military violations.

The civilian authorities are very pleased with the Shore Patrol, so much so that the Shore Patrol Building is rented for \$1 a year to the Marine Corps.

Talking with most people about the nature and function of law enforcement is like watching a third rate shoot-em-up with clapping or hee-hawing at the end, depending on whether your friends root for the "good guys" or the "bad guys".

All discussions reflect the personal experiences that people have had with law enforcement agencies.

For example, if your sister is hit by a car and a policeman saves her life then you may have a positive attitude toward the law, and if the policeman was driving the car that hit your sister then you may have a negative attitude.

It is a fact that people who have been arrested tend to regard the enforcing officer with disdain. People with a clean slate generally have a higher regard for the police.

All police, whether they are civilian or military, are charged with enforcing the regulations and apprehending law-breakers. They do not determine whether you are guilty and they do not impose the consequences.

Another incredible thing about law enforcement is that guilty men and women tend to blame their situation on the people they have offended or the police.

All people understandably find it hard to accept their mistakes.

It does no good to say again that all police are working too many hours with too little appreciation. One thing that no one ever talks about in the discussions mentioned in the beginning are constructive alternatives to the present system of enforcing laws.

Private citizens have neither the training, time, nor fortitude in most cases to enforce the law. What would the streets be like without the police.

Police only enforce the laws. They do not make them. After all, you break the law on your own.

In a recent interview with MP Sergeant Billy Jordan at Midway Park I was told that it takes an MP only three minutes to get to an area where a complaint is registered.

The office at Midway Park receives from 15 to 25 complaints each day and all of them are checked out by the MP on duty. Prowlers and dogs pulling clothes lines down are the most frequent complaints.

"Everyday someone comes in here with fresh coffee or a snack. They just seem to appreciate us out here," said the Sergeant. And well they should because the

terest.

Most violations dealt with by the Base Patrol are traffic violations. The MP's I rode with were all business. They try not to follow a car for a long time because they realize that it makes the driver nervous and might cause him to commit a violation or to have an accident.

They told me to pass on these words of advice to people who are stopped by their patrols. Many times they are just running a routine check to see if all the cards of the driver are in order.



SHORE PATROL Chief Gogins shakes hands with Jacksonville Police Sergeant (r) Richard S. Newton in the Jacksonville City Hall. Cooperation between the city and the military Base is excellent.

MP's provide very adequate security for women and children who must be alone at nights and for help in the event of any emergency.

Major Radabaugh, the Assistant Provost Marshal pointed out that emergency calls can always be made to the local MP station. The MP on duty can relay the call to any emergency agency by way of his radio and assistance can be on the way immediately if the phone lines are busy.

Each MP truck carries a can of gas to help people who run out of gas. I was not in the truck three minutes before they were helping to start a car that ran out of gas. The service costs 25 cents, the price of the gas. I imagine if you are broke you can use their six month credit plan at no in-



Desk Sergeant W. L. Ohar checks a report at the Shore Patrol station in Jacksonville.

the driver.

"By all means do not try to argue with the arresting police. You will have a chance to present your side in court if you wish to," said my MP. Most violators know when they are wrong and merely pay the consequences.

The Corporal told me that the trucks "hang in there." They are driven 24 hours a day and they seem to hold up considering the type of work they are required to do.

The dignity of the MP's comes from personal action and personal appearances. The famous white belts and huge polished buckles, highlighted by the white frame cap are standard equipment. Each man is required to look his best at all times and the uniforms are put through the equivalent of a PRT test on each patrol.

One of the most interesting aspects of the trip was listening to the foreign language employees by the Military police.

They use a code called the 10 Code. Each number in the code represents a certain common situation or a common word. For example, if a woman was having a baby and needed an ambulance to take her to the hospital the code language would sound like this.

"This is Bravo 39. Request 1049. My 1020 is ---. One 1016 expecting baby." Station replies, "10-4". Then the station calls the ambulance. Bravo 39 means the MP unit, 1049 means an ambulance, 1020 means the location, 1016 means the person and 10-4 means that the message has been received.

All situations encountered by the MP's I rode with were expertly handled. They are dedicated to their job.

There are two other main command sections of the Provost Marshal's Office. We will feature them in the coming issues.

PMO Emergency Number

★ 7 5 1 5 1 ★