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CHRISTMAS SEALS



Young vet

PFC Don R. Collier, (Houston, Tex.), is only 18 years old, but he is already fighting his second war. A few months ago he was fighting in the streets of Santo Domingo as a member of the 2d Marine Division. This month, he hit the beach on Operation Blue Marlin—an amphibious assault against the Viet Cong—with the 3d Marine Division. "I volunteered for it," he said, "and I'm not sorry." (Photo by GySgt. Jack Childs.)

Royal Marines Tattoo

15,000 turn out for Royal Marines

Approximately 15,000 spectators jammed Liversedge Field Monday afternoon to witness a dazzling performance of the Royal Marines Tattoo.

Tattoo is a slang word for "tap-to" of Dutch origin which means turning off the tap on a wine barrel—"Doe den tap toe." There was no wine barrel at Liversedge Monday, but those who witnessed the show were in gay spirits from beginning to end as

the performing units delighted the crowd with emotion-packed folk music, stirring march music and that special touch of British comedy Americans have come to love.

It has been many years since any single event has been able to draw the overflow crowds that trekked their way to Liversedge on Monday. Lieutenant Colonel F. Vivian Dunn, Principal Director of Music, Royal Marines, did not disappoint those who attended.

The show led off with the traditional ceremonial fanfare performed by the Silver Trumpets of the Royal Marines School of Music, followed in brisk order by Pipes and Drums and Drums and Bugles. The Band and Drums then lead into the national anthems of Great Britain and the U. S.

Scottish dances

From between two stands brimming with young Marines from the Second Marine Division, came the colorfully dressed British Columbia Highland Lassies accompanied by the Pipers -- followed by "oohs" and "ahhs" from the younger crowd who could not contain their enthusiasm.

Bands and Drums

The bands and drums then played five musical selections including two numbers arranged by Colonel Dunn and a spectacular arrangement of the "Grand March" from "AIDA".

The eightsome reel

Dancers of the Royal Scots Greys, the Scots Guards and the Highland Lassies trooped onto the field next, accompanied by the Band and Drums and Pipes and Drums. Those who have experienced little exposure to folk dancing were spellbound by the dancers as they weaved and bobbed to the haunting strains of bagpipe music.

Motorcycle display team

Those who were lulled into a false sense of solitude were soon awakened to the roar of an exciting display by the Royal Marines Motorcycle Display Team. The teams of cyclist weaved in and out of intricate patterns while spectators groaned and held eyes shut in anticipation of total disaster. For the less hearty, the team put on an excellent comedy stint.

Music returns

The crowd was once more permitted to relax as the massed Pipes and Drums performed several selections, including well known Marine Corps pieces such as "Semper Fidelis" and the Marine Corps Hymn. The Canadian Lassies also did a selection called "The Sailors Hornpipe" -- a take-off on a Popeye sailor dance which ended with a contortion that took many Marines by surprise; it looked almost like an imitation

of a favorite American dance craze called "The Monkey".

Operation 007

Those who had not yet found their mettle were surely entertained by a comical skit featuring the James Bond Aston Martin and the Royal Marines Commandos. The plot was set in typical American TV show fashion, including the beautiful damsel in distress.

Finale

The tattoo ended on a somber tone as the Grand Troup assembled for "The Globe and Laurel", and a "Salute to the Colors". The salute was accepted by Major General A. L. Bowser, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. General H. Nickerson, Jr., was presented a Royal Marines drum on behalf of the group. The Grand Troup then exited to the strains of "Scotland the Brave", better known to Americans all over as "Auld Lang Syne."

Christmas, New Year leave, liberty dates set

Leave and liberty periods for the coming Christmas and New Year holiday season for personnel of Marine Corps, Division, and Force Groups, have been set.

Lower train fares stay for military

The nation's railroads have indefinitely extended reduced fares for members of the military traveling on leave while in uniform.

The NAVY TIMES reports that the announcement was made by the American Railroad Association in Chicago. The reduced rates were to have expired on Dec. 31.

The reduced fares save persons as much as 50 per cent on one-way and round-trip coach fares.

New lights for vehicles

All Military Police vehicles are now using BLUE signal lights. RED signal lights are used for emergency vehicles, such as ambulances, fire trucks, rescue squads, etc.

CHRISTMAS LEAVE
Group One: 8 a. m. Dec. 17 through 8 p. m. Dec. 28.
Group Two: 8 a. m. Dec. 18 through 8 p. m. Dec. 29.

NEW YEAR'S LEAVE
Group One: 8 a. m. Dec. 28 through 8 p. m. Jan. 8.
Group Two: 8 a. m. Dec. 29 through 8 p. m. Jan. 9.

Extended Marines offered early release for holidays

Christmas has arrived early this year for many Marines currently completing their four month involuntary extension.

Marine Corps Bulletin 1910 authorizes early release for reserve officers and all enlisted Marines, reserve and regular, whose obligated active service or enlistment, including the extension time, will expire during the period from Dec. 20 through Jan. 2, inclusive.

Those Marines who qualify will be discharged, according to a NAVY TIMES article, between

Dec. 17 and 20. To qualify for the "early out," Marines must be stationed in the Continental U. S., be stationed and live in Alaska, Hawaii or a U. S. territory, commonwealth, dependency or trust, or have been returned to the Continental U. S. from overseas commands or sea duty for separation.

The early release does not apply to six-month trainees nor to aliens trying to qualify for citizenship by completing three years active military service.



The Eightsome Reel - Royal Marine Tattoo

(Photo by Sgt. B. V. Davidson)

EDITORIAL PAGE

Use winter driving care

During the winter months ice, snow, heavy rains and generally bad weather substantially increase possibilities for automobile accidents.

It is especially fitting that December has been named "Safe Driving Month." Armed services personnel do a lot of driving in the winter, with trips home for the holidays or moving from one assignment to another. They should be more than alert to the dangers of winter driving.

Every car should be winterized, equipped with snow tires or chains, and kept in good mechanical condition. Defrosters and windshield wipers should be checked and if necessary repaired or replaced. Never drive your car on the road until all windows are clear. You can't avoid an accident if you don't see it coming.

But no matter in how good a condition the car is, safety ultimately depends on the driver. Winter or summer, a good driver is always on the defensive, assuming the other driver will be less careful or fa-

miliar with road conditions. Caution is even more necessary when roads are slippery with ice or packed snow. A driver applying his brakes will obviously not stop as quickly as

he would on a dry surface, or may not stop at all.

The wise winter driver approaches every stop sign as though it was his last. Be cautious—not a casual-

Your Dental Health

For about 10 cents a year, children can have teeth that may last a lifetime. It has been proven beyond any doubt that if a person drinks fluoridated water for the first 10 or 15 years of his life, his teeth will have added resistance to tooth decay.

Tooth decay for these people will be only one-third to one-quarter as much as that of persons drinking water that is fluoride deficient. Further, the evidence is that fluoridation also reduces the incidence of malocclusion (faulty bite and crooked teeth) and periodontal (gum) disease, since children with decay resistant teeth are less likely to develop other dental problems. The benefits of fluoridation last throughout a person's life.

To achieve these remarkable results, a city need only add a tiny amount of fluoride to its water supply, a procedure as easy to do as it is to add chlorine.

The cost—about 10 cents a year per person. A whole lot

less than the cost of a single filling.

Fluoridation not only is effective, but it's absolutely safe. Its safety has been checked from every conceivable angle. In fact, fluoridation is probably the most thoroughly tested of any public health measure we have ever had. Scientists have investigated its effects on growth, reproduction, heart and circulation, on the kidney and on the thyroid gland. More than 8,500 scientific reports have been reviewed, and the measure given a clean bill of health.

Here are just a few examples of the kinds of tests that have been made:

--A ten year study was made in Bartlett, Texas, a town whose water naturally contains eight times as much fluoride as the recommended level. Persons who had been drinking this water for over 36 years were compared with residents of nearby Cameron, whose water has nearly no fluoride. There were no differences in death rates, blood pressure changes, arthritic conditions, sight or hearing, tumors, cysts, bone fractures, or hormone disorders.

--A pathologist reported that a 25-year autopsy study in New Britain, Conn., revealed fluoridation may actually help prolong life.

--In Newburgh, N. Y., where fluorides were added to the water, children were compared to those of nearby Kingston, a town with fluoride-deficient water. X-rays were taken of their bones, their blood and urine were checked, eyes and ears examined. No differences of medical significance could be found between the two groups.

Today, fluoridation is endorsed by such groups as the American Medical Assn., the AFL-CIO, American Public Health Assn., American Hospital Assn., American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, the Defense Department, American Dental Assn.; in fact, virtually every major scientific and professional health organization in this country.

Three of the most widely known names in American medicine have added their approval--Dr. C. W. Mayo, head of the world renowned Mayo Clinic, in Rochester, Minn.; Dr. Benjamin Spock, famed pediatrician and author of books on baby and child care, and Dr. Paul Dudley White, noted heart specialist. Some 50 million Americans drink fluoridated water, including our President--for the water of the nation's capital is fluoridated. Two-thirds of all major American cities have it. Yet, millions of our children are still deprived of this important health protection.

Negative approach

By: WO Bill Driscoll

The game of football is now practically an American institution, even heralded as the replacement for baseball as the national pastime. But like everything else, football has its brief moments which reveal it, at the elementary level, as somewhat ridiculous.



On the TV screen recently, a hushed audience of 47,000 watched as three men in jesters' suits solemnly paraded a ten-yard-long chain to the center of the field. There, another man, presumably more erudite than the three, but just as zany dressed, supervised the careful measurement from a given point to where an odd-shaped ball rested. Much ado was made of the proceedings; then the man finally stood up, raised his right hand and indicated--using his thumb and index finger--that one inch more was needed for a first down.

The crowd let out a collective groan, while, down on the field the giants in dark uniforms stamped the ground, pounded fists into palms, and indicated displeasure with gestures and grimaces. The giants in white hopped about, patting one another affectionately, behaving like eleven candidates for the funny farm.

THERE was a brief intermission while a grown man sang a little ditty about a well-known tire. This faded into a long shot of the field, showing the players in much the same state as before.

The announcer carefully brought the audience up to date, spelling out the situation as if it were an equation in nuclear physics. The camera closed on the eleven in dark, forming a cozy huddle to plot their assault on the elusive inch of ground ahead. Grim determination molded the men in white into a solid wall as they prepared to protect against the onslaught of that self-same inch.

As the huddle broke, the teams took up their battle sta-

tions. Behind the center line, a graduate student in engineering known as the quarterback, chanted, "Hut. Hut. Hut. Hut." The center, trained to an edge by years of undergraduate ball, snapped the ball and ded head-on with his counterpart, both sprawling upon the ground. The quarterback pedaled, stopped in a pre-emptive pocket formed by his fellows, pumped his arm to an arm-waving, foot-stomping player known as the end, about and flipped the ball. The jackrabbit-like man, known as a running back (which he was) than as a student (which he was).

This latter gentleman with grace and rapidity to the open side of the field. Finding him were two enemy like enemies, matching for step as bulkier reinforcements lumbered behind in pursuit. Back at the original point, fifteen men watched less from the ground.

On the jackrabbit's near side of the field, he suddenly toward the dish. There was a horrible collision as he met the headless felled through the air and hit the ground with screaming finality. The crash was enough to kill mortal man; the rabbit and hawks popped as if nothing had happened, going about excitedly as the erudite jester marked area with the great toe of his foot and signalled for the gang.

The giants milled about the four jesters ordered to pay out of the way. Finally, the chain was stretched out; finally, as before, the 47,000 assumed the hushed position; finally, the camera zoomed in tight on another excellent shot of the erudite jester's backside.

They the jester stood, faced the camera high atop the stadium, and for one exquisite moment withheld knowledge which only he possessed. At long last, he raised his right hand to indicate with the thumb and index finger, that one-half inch still lacking to that first

In Memoriam

Major General William P. T. Hill, a former Camp Commander at Camp Lejeune and pioneer aviator, died Monday at Bethesda Naval Hospital at the age of 70. General Hill was also a former Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps.

He was first stationed here from May to September of 1941 as a lieutenant colonel when he served as Commanding Officer of Marine Barracks, New River and the Camp Commander. He was largely responsible for the initial construction work at Camp Lejeune and for his World War II service at Camp Lejeune and as Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. He also proposed and directed the building of the Barstow, Calif., and Albany, Ga., supply centers.



GEN. W. P. T. HILL
1895-1965



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Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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Chaplain's Corner

"Not every man that saith unto me Lord, Lord, shall enter into the Kingdom of Heaven, but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in Heaven."

"Not every man that saith unto me Lord, Lord, shall enter into the Kingdom of Heaven, but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in Heaven."

The preceding statement was made by our Lord during the Sermon on the Mount in the Gospel of St. Matthew. This sermon clearly states the requirements to obtain eternal life.

Christian virtues are a basis of these Commandments, and the greatest of these is the virtue of Charity. What is Charity? Charity is one of the most meaningful ways that man can unite to express love for his fellow men. Today, Charity is a virtue which is delegated to organized associations or groups and has lost its individual significance. In the age of automation where too pre-occupied with the material things in life and find only little time or thought for this Christian quality. In fact many of us are inclined to hide this reality in some obscure corner of our lives as of little or no importance.

If love for thy neighbor and fellow men were of little importance then it would not have been necessary for Christ and the Apostles to exhort love for our fellow men. Has our love for God and man been deluged by a greater love for comfort and personal pleasures? A defense mechanism used to justify this attitude is based on the premise that assisting one unfortunate would give rise to a multitude of requests from others in a similar plight.

In addition, the sincerity of the individual in need is often questioned. Yet, if Christ did not question the sincerity of those who sought His help how can we justify questioning theirs or is not worthy of our assistance.

What our Lord has commanded must be obeyed, and assisting our fellow men is the best expression of our faith and love of God. He does not wish to frighten us with hell, fire, and damnation. He does wish, however, to impress us with the rewards that await those who abide by His Commandments. Thus, it is by our deeds that He shall know us.

—Chaplain M. Frimenko

FOOF'S SPOOFS

TO STAY YOUNG,
ASSOCIATE WITH YOUNG
PEOPLE...TO GET OLD IN
A HURRY, TRY KEEPING
UP WITH THEM.



190th Anniversary

CAMP Lejeune's Division Chaplain (center), Capt. G. A. [Name], chats briefly with the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Trexler (right), during ceremonies held at the Paradise Point Officers' Club Nov. 28 to mark the 190th anniversary of the Chaplain Corps. Rev. Trexler is the President of the Jacksonville Ministerial Assn. Listening to the discussion is Rt. Rev. Monsignor [Name] C. Neuman (left), of the Infant of Prague Church, Jacksonville.

Traffic news

HART-line

By: 1STLT. BILL HARTLEY
Base Traffic
Investigation Officer

On the way to the office this morning, I noticed a person (not committing myself to gender, mostly because I couldn't see it), driving an automobile. What I saw was white smoke, and white windshield and windows. I was a little reluctant to pass the car because it was driving down the middle of a two lane highway. Several autos proceeding in the opposite direction, pulled over to the side of the road, to let it through.

What's the scoop? Somebody forgot to scrape their windshield and windows before taking off to work.

In the mornings, drink a cup of coffee, go out and start the car, turn on the heater and defroster, scrape the windows and go in and have another cup of coffee. You will find that you will be able to see and also find the car nice and warm. The car will run better when it's warm, too. Be a good "winter driver."

Stone Street has come back into focus. This street runs from Seth Williams Blvd., through the MOQ, past Stone St. School, past Berkeley Manor and the Camp Lejeune High School, to Brewster, Blvd. The use of the street is restricted exclusively for entrance and exit of quarters; for those going to schools, and clubs.

The street is not to be used as a traveled thoroughfare for persons attempting a "short-cut" to avoid traffic on Holcomb Blvd.

For the benefit of operators of Government vehicles. . . Bear Creek Road, just to the right after Triangle Outpost Gate, is OFF LIMITS to government vehicles.

"A word to the wise!" The number of searches and safety checks of vehicles have shown a remarkable increase and also remarkable results. Get the government gear back to its proper place and get your car in good shape. Do not carry "booze" in your car unless it has an unbroken seal and you have a receipt.

Automobile insurance is required by State laws and Base Regulations for protection of yourself and others. Insurance companies are sending lists of individuals who make initial payment on insurance for purposes of obtaining Base tags and then letting the insurance expire.

The PMO is requiring these, and other individuals to show proof of insurance. Get your insurance in order and "stay covered."

Good luck to Maj. CAHOON, the new PMO for Camp Geiger.

Former Base C/S at Marine school

News of a former Marine Corps Base Chief of Staff, Colonel C. Lloyd Granger, was received by the GLOBE this week from the Marine Military Academy at Harlingen, Texas.

Colonel Granger, was Chief of Staff at Camp Lejeune before his retirement in July, 1964. He has been named comptroller and business manager for the Academy in Harlingen, and will continue to live at McAllen, Texas, with his wife and two daughters, Carolyn, 15, and Vicki, 6.



Division holiday happenings

SANTA stopped off at Division Special Services early to drop off prizes to be distributed during the holidays. Cpl. Dan Belschner (left) admires one of the wool athletic jackets to be awarded to basketball and bowling winners. GySgt. Bobbie Stuart and St. Nick check-out grenade-styled lighters which Division Marines may win during the holiday sports program. The bagful of goodies also includes trophies, turkeys and hams. (Photo by Cpl. R. Keron.)

Holiday sports plans launched by 2dMarDiv

In time with the holiday season, the 2d Marine Division Special Services has established a "do-it-yourself" gift receiving department.

Quad-Command Marines are eligible for a host of athletic awards. All personnel and dependents over 12 years old can put the "main course" on the family holiday table with an end-of-the-year show of marksmanship.

A turkey and ham shoot is scheduled for Dec. 22-23 at the D-6 indoor range in building 451. Three hits per target with a .22 caliber rifle will be needed to garner a turkey or ham. An entry fee of .50 cents per target will be collected. Shooters may enter more than once but the entry fee must be paid for each target fired upon. Competitors are encouraged to fire early as winners will have their choice of turkey or ham.

Basketball and bowling tournament entrants have an array of prizes to vie for ranging from trophies to chrome-plated, hand grenade styled cigarette lighters and wool athletic jackets complete with 2d Division patches.

A double elimination basketball tourney will be open to all Lejeune units. There will be no limit to the number of five-man teams each may enter. The top two squads will receive team trophies along with individual awards.

The bowling competition will be conducted at the Bonnyman Bowling Center for company and battery-sized units. Team trophies go to the top two finishers along with individual awards. Trophies will also be awarded for high individual game and series scores.

December 15 is the deadline for entries in either basketball or bowling competition. The tournaments will be held Dec. 21-Jan. 7.

Division units may also compete in a Christmas decoration contest slated for Dec. 20-21. Trees will be furnished by Division Special Services.

Judging will be held in three categories--regimental command posts, battalion command posts and mess halls. Entries will be judged for design, neatness and originality.

For further information concerning the holiday sports program, contact Special Services, telephones 7-3533 or 7-5623.

Comprehensive pay study might bring vast changes

Defense Department officials begun a comprehensive study that will result in a complete overhaul of the present system.

NAVY TIMES story said the study does all the things Pentagon wants it to do, but pay laws will be in for a drastic overhaul. The study is expected to take at least a year to complete.

Analysts called for study to accomplish a number of goals relating to military pay.

What follows is a list of goals the Department aims: Military pay should be fully competitive in the labor market. Pay scales to be revised so that men's pay will be based not only on skill, grade and length of service, but also performance on the job. Pay means of enticing men with needed skills to stay in service at the same time promoting a turnover in the surplus.

The study will also take a look at the retirement system. Officials want to find methods to increase promotional opportunities for persons who desire to be moved ahead. Allowances and special pays will be looked over with an eye toward which should be continued and which others should be compensated for in basic pay.

The year-long study begins with the realization that the present pay system is not providing the services with the quantity and quality of people needed for national defense.

Pentagon officials say the pattern of losses from the services, by specialty and length of service, is far from ideal. Losses are highest among men fulfilling initial service obligations and those with more than 20 years of service.

Charges of bad ammo bring tests

Unusually low recruit rifle qualification records at Parris Island have prompted an investigation of the M-14 ammunition issued trainees.

Thorough testing of the 7.62 mm rifle cartridge is being conducted at the Frankfort Arsenal in Philadelphia following charges that the ammunition is faulty.

The NAVY TIMES was told by Headquarters Marine Corps that some 6,850,000 rounds of this ammo are on hand at Parris Island. The age of the ammunition varies from less than one year to three years.

Headquarters Marine Corps called for the tests after Major General James M. Masters, Sr., Commanding General of the Parris Island Recruit Depot reported a fall-off in the number of recruits who had qualified with the M-14 rifle. General Masters said tests were made which led him to believe that the ammunition didn't meet specifications.

Temporary Post Office Facilities

A temporary Post Office will be established in Santa's House (former Soda Shop) in Bldg. 84 during the period Dec. 10 through Dec. 21. The following schedule of open hours have been established:

Monday, Dec. 13 & 20	10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	2 - 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 14	10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	2 - 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 21	10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	2 - 8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 15	10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	2 - 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 9 & 16	10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	2 - 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10 & 17	10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	2 - 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 11 & 18	9:00 a.m. - 1 p.m.	2 - 3 p.m.

Cartoon Alley

By: Cpl. J. G. McLachlan



"How long did you say you've been extended, Landy?"

Society AND Clubs

OWC, Group II

Mrs. M. L. Catallo and the officers' wives of Maintenance Battalion, will host a roast beef buffet dinner for members of Group 2, Officers' Wives' Club and their husbands, on Friday, December 17, at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. The social hour will begin at 6 p. m. Dinner will be served at 7, followed by dancing to Jack Rogers' orchestra. The tickets will be \$2.50 per person.

Each Group 2 member will be contacted by telephone for a reservation. If you are missed, please call Mrs. W. E. Faris at Ext. 6-6838 by noon on Monday, December 13. Cancellations must be made by noon on December 15, or you will be billed. Reservations for the Sitter Service should be made in advance.

Group IV, OWC

Mrs. C. H. Brush and the ladies of Headquarters Bn., 2nd Marines have planned a delicious Chinese menu to complement a Chinese auction scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 15th at the Paradise Point Officer's Club.

Guests are asked to bring one unwrapped "white elephant" for the auction, which will begin at 11 a. m. with lunch being served at noon. As a special bonus, Sharon Beebe and Ann Solimando, VISTA workers in the Jacksonville area, will explain VISTA's general program and their particular assignments.

The battalion hospitality hostesses will call for reservations.

Staff NCO Wives' Club

The Staff NCO Wives' Club recently held a business meeting conducted by president, Mrs. J. W. Turner at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center Annex.

The officers elected for the next six months are:

Mrs. William Crites, President; Mrs. Charles A. Bender, Vice-president; Mrs. J. G. Freeman, Treasurer; Mrs. Robert Curtiss, Recording Secretary; Mrs. R. M. Woods, Corresponding Secretary and Mrs. Carroll Clark, Sergeant-at-arms.

Installation of officers will be held on Saturday at the Had-

not Point Staff Club. The cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p. m.

It was reported that a total of 83 hours in November had been given to the Navy Relief Society layette committee representing sewing and knitting done for the layettes.

Mrs. Carol Martin was a guest and door prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Bender and Mrs. R. A. Krueger.

Stone Street PTA

Book Fair

Stumped for stocking stuffers? Try books for Christmas. Stone Street School's PTA is sponsoring a PAPERBACK BOOK FAIR for readers in the elementary grades. The enticing and inexpensive paperbacks offered will cover a wide range for boys and girls in grades 1-6, and are certain to hold the children's interest during many Christmas vacation hours.

The fair will run on Monday and Tuesday at Stone Street School's library from 9 to 3:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. evenings. All are welcome to come in and browse.

Junior-Senior High School PTA

On Monday at 7:30 p. m., the Camp Lejeune Jr. - Sr. High School PTA will have their second meeting of the year. Members of the High School Girl Scouts will present a color guard and the pledge of allegiance to the flag. The program will be presented by the Mixed Chorus, the Girls Chorus, and a folk group called "The Wanderers," under the direction of Mrs. Malinda Babb.

The Christmas Concert, entitled "A Christmas Party," is divided into three parts; a Christmas Greeting, Around the Christmas Tree and The Story Hour. The Brass section of the band will play proceeding and following the concert. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by the parents of Junior Class students.

OWC, MCAF

Mrs. H. E. Mendenhall and the wives of HMM 265 were host to 166 officers' wives at a recent Champagne Brunch held at the MCAF Officers' Club. To carry out the theme, "Christmas Around The

World," momentos from various lands were appropriately arranged on the tables.

The program featured a furniture representative who spoke on the choice of fine furniture in decorating the home. Beautiful Christmas arrangements created by members of the newly formed Garden Club were displayed during the social hour. A sleigh, made by Major V. W. Hazelbaker, was placed near the door to collect canned goods for the needy.

A floral centerpiece, silver compote, Christmas wreaths, and pinatas were awarded to Betty Barnes, Nell McCarthy, Audrey Tinsley, Mary Bruce, Kay Roman, Karen Fracker, and Jo Anne Stewart.

Jr.-Sr. High School

The Junior - Senior High School is presenting a Sadie Hawkins dance to be held on Friday from 8 p. m. to midnight.

Admission is 75¢ per couple and the marriage licenses are 25¢. All students are welcome.

The dance is being sponsored by the Jr. and Sr. classes. Refreshments will be served.

Midway Park PTA

Midway Park School will hold its PTA meeting and present a Christmas Program at 7:30 p. m. on Dec. 14.

MCAF Protestant programs

The Protestant Sunday School of the Air Facility will present a Christmas Pageant at 6 p. m. on Sunday evening at the Base Chapel.

The Protestant Women's Guild will focus on Christmas activities at their regular monthly meeting to be held on Monday morning at 10.

BIRTHS

November 25
MARK ANGELO to Sgt. and Mrs. Fredrick Charles CAPRICI.
THERESA ANN to PFC and Mrs. Tommy Floyd THOMAS.
CHRISTOPHER JON to 1st Lt. and Mrs. George Gladden RICHEY.
WILLIAM SCOTT to LCpl. and Mrs. William Frederick PUTZKE.
DENISE RAYE to SSGT. and Mrs. Joseph MILLER.
FREDERIC CHARLES to Sgt. and Mrs. Frederic Charles HEROW, SR.
THOMAS ALEXANDER to CW02 and Mrs. Phillip Edwin GATES.
LEVONDA LYNN to HN and Mrs. Charles Levonne WEST.

November 26
JOSEPH FRANCIS to Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph Francis BOSCH.
TIMOTHY ALAN to LCpl. and Mrs. Harold Douglas MCINTYRE.
LISA JUNE to LCpl. and Mrs. Junior Burnell COLLINS.
JENNIFER LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. Harold Shular FORD.
LESLIE SUSAN to Capt. and Mrs. Paul Francis KING.
DEBORAH LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Edward DOBSON.

November 27
SUSAN RENEE to Sgt. and Mrs. James Langdon RODAK.
HAROLD LEE to PFC and Mrs. Harold Lee REISINGER, SR.
CHRISTINA BETH to LCpl. and Mrs. Gary Dean IKERD.
TIMOTHY BOYD to Cpl. and Mrs. Wilburn Boyd WALTON.
LEON WILLIAM to Sgt. and Mrs. Leon William BELL, SR.

November 28
VINCENT CHARLES to Cpl. and Mrs. James Andrew TISONE.
DENISE to Cpl. and Mrs. Marvin Franklin VAN TASSELL.
ANDREW TODD to Cpl. and Mrs. Barry Newell COULSON.
CAROL JEAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Leighton LADD.
JACK WARREN to Pvt. and Mrs. Jack Warren HARPER.

November 29
LISA to Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph James MONIZ.
LINDA to Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph James MONIZ.
MICHAEL to Cpl. and Mrs. Michael Steven REGITZ.
ROSLYN INEZ to Cpl. and Mrs. James Henry BRANSON.
BRIAN SCOTT to LCpl. and Mrs. Bernard Vinson LEGG.
DENISE LYNN to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Peter Joseph MAROVICH.
WILLIAM NEIL to Cpl. and Mrs. Walter Vincent FERGUSON.

November 31
MARIA DEANNA to LCpl. and Mrs. David John ESQUEDA.
LISA GAYLE to Sgt. and Mrs. James Vincent GUADAGNOLO.
CRAIG GILSON to GSgt. and Mrs. Robert Gilson SCOTT.
JEFFREY KERN to GSgt. and Mrs. Horace Eugene WHITEHURST.
CHARLES WEST to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles West PIERCE, JR.
BABY BOY to Sgt. and Mrs. Russell Wynn MC MILLAN.

December 1
GREGORY ALLEN to Cpl. and Mrs. Billy Joe RUSSELL.
SANDRA MICHELLE to Sgt. and Mrs. David Kelsey BULLOCK.



Photo by MSGT. C. H. Clark,

Right in style

MRS. J. D. Beans, sleekly gowned for the occasion, the mood at the onset of the OWC "Goldfigure" Fashion Show held last Friday and Saturday evenings at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Mrs. Beans is performing in a Paris set. Other settings were London and Rome.

'O' Wives' fashion show termed as 'outstanding'

The annual fashion show sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club featured "Goldfigure" as their principle subject in a delightful fashion tour through London, Paris and Rome at the Paradise Point Officers Club Friday and Saturday nights.

Colonel T. M. Fields, with an animated narrative, led the over-capacity crowd of more than 330 (per night) in quest of the ever-elusive Goldfigure.

Three sets, separated by unique lighting arrangements and peopled by authentically costumed law officers of the three cities, served as the backdrop for the display of ladies' and men's fashions.

A sleekly gowned female vocalist set the mood at the onset and the fast-paced fashion treat was underway.

Featured performances in-

cluded a rock 'n roll complete with guitar and bass cycle and the Jean Claude ballet troupe provided a "sycat" chorus line of prancing dancers.

Mrs. H. Nickerson, Jr., applied the detailed descriptions of the fashions and accessories in company with Col. Fields as the models moved from stage through the ornate tables, to strategically placed, spotlighted platform the dining area.

Highlighting the show was the appearance of Goldfigure and indeed she was, in a fitting formal gown of gold.

Fashions displayed ranged from sportswear and formal styles to negligees and formal.

Mrs. E. A. Bailey served as Chairman of the affair and committee included: Mrs. Thompson, Jr., Co-chairman; Mrs. R. L. Christian, Jr., reservations; Mrs. D. H. S. publicity; Mrs. R. W. Beans models; Mrs. J. D. Beans program; Mrs. C. E. Hogan, robe; Mrs. D. Smith, Pretty; and Lt. Col. W. R. Baugh and Lt. Cmdr. W. Glaser (CHC), scriptwriter.

Children's Christmas Party

Don't forget the Annual Christmas Party for Children to be held this Saturday for all dependent children under 13 years of age. It will be held in the Goettge Memorial Field House at 2 p. m.

You must have your free tickets by noon tomorrow.

Tickets are available from the Community Center offices at Geiger Trailer Park, Air Facility, Knox Trailer Park, Tarawa Terrace, Berkeley Manor, Paradise Point-Marston Pavilion and Midway Park. Others can make their reservations at the Reservations Office in the Field House.

Children must be accompanied by an adult who has a valid identification card.

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Teacher wanted

The OWC Nursery School is looking for a teacher experienced in elementary or preschool education who could fill the position by Jan. 15. Applicants may call Mrs. Srimenko at 6-6456 for more information.



Donations to USO

MRS. Barbara DeHaan (second from left), President of the MCAF Enlisted Wives Club, has just presented a tape recorder to Mr. Albert Ellis, President of the Jacksonville USO Council. The recorder will be used by persons wishing to send messages to loved ones in Southeast Asia. Also pictured (from the right) are Mrs. Gladys Crites, Chairman of the Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Shop, who is presenting a check for \$25 for the use of the USO during the Thanksgiving holidays for servicemen who couldn't get home. Next to Mrs. Crites is Mrs. Agnes Cabral, representing the local Camp Fire Girls, who has presented Mr. Ellis with a check for \$10 to help buy books for servicemen in Viet-Nam.

Camp Church Schedules

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sunday
-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
-Communion (Episcopal)
-Enlisted Bible Study Group
-Evening Service

WEDNESDAY BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL

(Stone Street School)
Sunday
-Sunday School, ages 3-up

GEIGER CHAPEL

Sunday
-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
Saturday
-Choir Rehearsal

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sunday
-Sunday School

MCAF CHAPEL

Sunday
-Sunday School, Ages 4-up
-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
(Coffee Fellowship Following Services)

Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers

Tuesday
-Women's Guild, 3d Tues.
-Choir Rehearsal

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING

Sunday
-Sunday School
-Worship Service
-Junior Worship Service

Monday
-First Mon. Congregational Planning Meeting

Thursday
-Choir Rehearsal

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sunday
-Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132

Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. Bldg. M116

Thursday
-Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sunday
-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
-Daily Devotions

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

Sunday
-Sunday School (ages 3-up)
-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
(Nursery during both services)

Wednesday
-Women Society, 2d Wed.
-Chapel Council, 1st Wed.

Thursday
-Choir Rehearsal

COMMUNITY BUILDING

Sunday
-Youth Fellowship

BASE BRIG

Sunday
-Services
-Chaplain's Hour

CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK

-Mass at Midway Park Community Center.

-Bus from the Community Center to Church of the Holy Spirit, Midville, for 1015 Mass



Quarantine

During the period of Dec. 15 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., all pets must be either on a leash or confined to quarters.

BASE CHAPEL (St. Francis Xavier Chapel)

Sunday
0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130—Mass
Monday - Friday
1130—Mass

Monday
1900—Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction
1930—Instruction

Saturday
0900—Mass
1930—Confessions

CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL

Sunday
0730, 0830, Mass
Saturday
1800—Confessions

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sunday
0900—Confession
0930—Mass

MCAF CHAPEL

Sunday
0815—Confessions
0830—Mass
0930—Confessions
0945—Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Saturday
0700—Confessions
0730—Mass

Sunday
1100—Mass
Monday - Friday
1130—Mass

BASE BRIG

Saturday
1900—Confessions

TARAWA TERRACE (Community Bldg.)

Sunday
0900—Mass

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sunday
1145—Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass

JEWISH

Tuesday
1930—Hebrew instruction class

Friday
1930—Services, Bldg. 67
2030—Fellowship & Bible Study, Bldg. 67

Monday - Friday
1130—Devotions, Bldg. 67

Sunday
(Brewster School)
0900—Sunday School

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday
(Midway Park)
1000—Sunday School
1100—Services

Thursday
1930—Testimony Meeting

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Sunday
0900—Sunday School (Brewster School)

0900—Adult Class (Bldg. 67)
0945—Confessions (Bldg. 67)
1000—Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

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
0800—Discussion Group, Bldg. 67

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

Phone 347-1691



White Oak students visit

CPL. D. E. Bennett (left foreground) and Cpl. J. Blair (right foreground) explain the functioning of a tanker's helmet to White Oak High School students, Maysville, N. C., who

visited Ordnance and Maintenance Co., Maintenance Bn., 2d FSR, Force Troops, on Nov. 30. (Photo by Lcpl. R. T. Mahony.)

Division Marines lauded for assistance at disaster

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While enroute to Operation Mountain Dew, Nov. 12, members of the 1st Battalion, 6th Marines encountered the scene of a near head-on collision between two tractor-trailers. The following information appeared in the Hickory, N. C. DAILY RECORD, Nov. 13.)

A dozen U. S. Marines, enroute from the Camp Lejeune Marine Base for military maneuvers, have been credited by the Highway Patrol and the Fairbrook Fire Department with saving the life of at least one trucker who was involved in a spectacular two-truck collision on Highway 64-70-321 east of Hickory early Friday afternoon.

State Trooper K. E. Carroll, who is investigating the near-fatal mishap said that he has sent a letter of commendation to their Commanding General praising the quick-thinking and assistance rendered by the combat men in the face of an extreme emergency.

"Those Marines had complete control of the scene just as I arrived, moments after the crash," Trooper Carroll said.

The officer said that the men, under the direction of Captain J. G. Flynn, had split up, with one group directing traffic on the heavily crowded highway, and another rendering first aid to three truckers who were badly hurt in the mishap.

"They dragged out blankets and a Navy Corpsman had the situation under control just like in a hospital," Carroll declared.

According to reports, the Marines, a detachment of 12 men from the 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, approached the scene just after a truck tractor and a tractor-trailer had collided almost head-on near Hickory.

The patrolman stated that all three men riding in the two trucks were ejected during the grinding mishap, and that Kelly McKinnish of Lexington, N. C., the driver of the tractor-trailer, was tossed out just in front of his rig.

Truck caught on fire
Carroll said that when he arrived, shortly after the Marines, the truck caught on fire and the Fairbrook Fire Department was summoned.

The patrolman reported that a large crowd of spectators flocked to the scene, and that traffic was backed up for a considerable distance in each direction.

"The spectators began to disperse when the left front tire of the tractor burst into flames, and most of the bystanders thought it was a diesel fuel tank that had ruptured," Carroll said.

Trooper Carroll said that if it hadn't been for the Marines moving McKinnish from in front of his truck, he would

surely have died.

"The truck burst into flames and destroyed almost all of the cargo of furniture it was transporting."

The article continued, describing the extent of damage to the vehicles. One was a total loss plus \$45,000 cargo destroyed in the fire. Reportedly the accident resulted when one of the trucks swerved to avoid hitting an auto which had stopped on the highway without signaling, prior to making a turn.

Marines depart

Seeing that their assistance was no longer needed, the Marines continued to the Mountain Dew exercise area in Pisgah National Forest. The 1/6 Marines returned to Camp Lejeune on Nov. 23. Following are comments in reference to the accident mentioned:

Lieutenant Colonel P. M. Edwards, Battalion Commanding Officer, observed that the performance of Capt. Flynn's party was indicative of how a group of Marines can perform "... a professional job outside the military environment."

Hospitalman D. Davis, of Dover, N. J., rendered first aid to the injured men. When he needed assistance in treating the victims, Davis noted, "the Marines pitched right in."

Sergeant Eugene Williams, of Tompkinsville, Ky., served with

the 5th Marines in Korea. Recalling at the same time his experiences in Korea, he was pleased with the attitude of the younger Marines in the rescue party who, he said, "... were calm, yet enthusiastic. They directed traffic, helped the fire department and behaved like mature Marines."

This week, a letter was received at 2d Division Headquarters from R. D. Fowler, president of Fowler Motor Lines, Inc., High Point, N. C. In his letter, Fowler said, "In my opinion and in an investigation of the circumstances involved in the case, the Marines were responsible for saving the life of Mr. McKinnish." He further commented on "... the superior quality of individuals and the excellent training that the Marines receive."

In closing, Fowler observed that, "The knowledge that such men are in the service of our country leaves a feeling of security and pride in the Marine Corps."

Meanwhile Marine drivers emphasized highway safety during the operation as 65 Marines of Company C, 2d Motor Transport Battalion logged over 1,000 miles each without accident or incident while transporting the Mountain Dew Marines to the western Carolina training site and back.



Santa's here

SANTA, Sergeant "Rob" Robinson, listens to requests from a pair of youngsters at Camp Lejeune's Main Exchange. He'll be on hand weekdays from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

1965 Christmas Shopping Hours at Central Exchange

December 1-24

Mondays, Dec. 13 and 20	10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 14	10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 21	10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Wednesdays, Dec. 15 and 22	10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Thursdays, Dec. 9 and 23	10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 16	10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Fridays, Dec. 10 and 17	10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 24	8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Saturdays, Dec. 11 and 18	8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Santa Claus Will Be In Exchange

Monday through Friday	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturdays	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Friday (Dec. 24)	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Special Stag Nights

Infantry Training Regiment

Tuesday, Dec. 14	6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
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Marine Corps Base, Second Marine Division,
Force Troops and U. S. Naval Hospital
Male Personnel Only

Thursday, Dec. 16	6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
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Avoid equity racketeers when selling your home

Judson D. DeRamus, Manager of the North Carolina Veterans Administration Regional Office, issued a warning to owners of homes purchased with the aid of VA-guaranteed loans against sale of their homes to equity racketeers. Equity racketeering, also known as "equity skinning," "milking," and various other names, has long been a problem in many areas and has caused great financial hardship to many veterans who purchased homes with GI loans.

What equity is

An equity, it should be understood, in its simplest form is the difference between the current value of a home on today's market and the amount of indebtedness on the home. In other words, it is what the veteran really owns. There is, of course, nothing wrong with the buying and selling of an equity. In fact, a large percentage of all homes are sold that way. Usually the purchaser of the equity buys a home for his own use, expects to keep it in repair and to continue to make payments, thereby increasing his equity, until the home is entirely paid for.

Equiteering or racketeering in the equities held by GI's or as someone has expressed it, trading on the misfortunes of GI's, is something else again. Here is the way it works. The equiteer finds a home owner wants to sell. The equiteer buys the equity, often paying less than \$100 for it. The seller moves out, thinking that he has no further responsibility for the property. The equiteer then rents the property to someone else and pockets the rent

money. He spends nothing for repairs or maintenance, he makes no payments on the indebtedness, but allows the property to go to foreclosure and that is when the former owner who financed the home originally under the GI Bill really finds out what he has let himself in for by selling his equity to an equiteer.

Foreclosure

The cost of foreclosure may add a substantial amount to the original indebtedness. Because of market conditions or because the equity racketeer has allowed the place to get into a run-down condition, the property may not sell for enough at the foreclosure sale to pay off the indebtedness. The VA is then called upon to pay the difference between the total indebtedness and the amount of the foreclosure sale. The amount thus paid by VA is established as an indebtedness against the original veteran-buyer. It is at this point also that many veterans find out much to their sorrow what they have let themselves in for by selling their properties to equity racketeers.

DeRamus stated that honest, reputable real estate brokers and government officials alike are very much concerned about the practice. A few simple precautions will help to avoid becoming involved in a deal with an equity racketeer. If you are a homeowner under the GI Bill and are thinking of selling your home, do not listen, and do not allow your wife to listen, to the smoothie who wants to buy your equity for a mess of pottage and make you think you can thereby wash your hands of any further responsibility. It just isn't so. Be sure to get proper advice. If possible, consult with an attorney of your own choosing, a reputable real estate broker, your Better Business Bureau, or the VA Office which guaranteed your loan.

Be careful when selling

If a veteran desires to be completely freed from liability of his GI loan when he sells his home, he should require the purchaser to furnish his own financing and pay off the GI loan. If this is not possible or desirable for any reason, the veteran should take advantage of a provision of the law which permits the VA to release him from liability to the VA on account of any guaranty payment that may later be necessary. Such a release is granted upon the Veteran's request to the VA office which guaranteed the loan, provided the purchaser signs the necessary VA forms assuming all the veteran's obligations under the loan and the VA approves the purchaser's credit. For the veteran's protection in such cases, the sale contract should be conditioned upon a release by VA and the sale should not be closed until the release is approved.

Make Tapes at USO

The Jacksonville USO director, William Sheehan, has announced that tape recorders may now be borrowed from noon to 6 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 10 a.m. due to a donation of two recorders from the Sony Corp. If anyone is interested in sending messages to servicemen, call 347-5158 or 347-5159.

Local Ham station aids Navy carrier

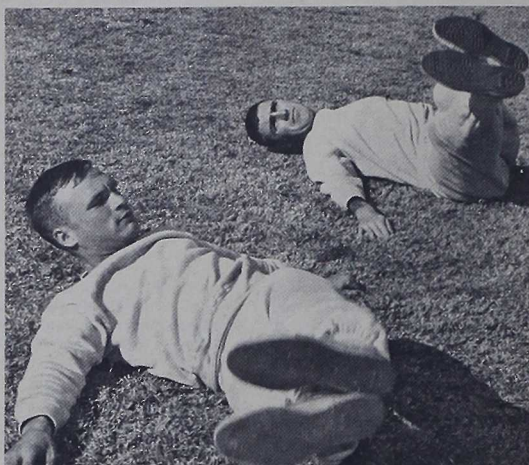
Camp Lejeune's Amateur Radio Station personnel were able to somewhat ease the minds of a group of sailors aboard the USS INDEPENDENCE somewhere off the coast of South America Tuesday.

Monday, the station received a general call, or CQ as the amateur radio enthusiasts call it, from the amateur radio shack aboard the INDEPENDENCE. At that time, a regular transmission schedule between the two points was established—a schedule that will continue until the INDEPENDENCE reaches its port, Norfolk, Va. During Tuesday morning's transmissions, Lance Corporal Dennis Daugherty, Service Company, H&S Battalion, Marine Corps Base, one of several Marine operators at Camp Lejeune's "ham" station, received a request for information about a rumored fire aboard the USS KITTY HAWK, sister ship of the INDEPENDENCE. Many of the sailors aboard the INDEPENDENCE have friends on the KITTY HAWK, and were understandably worried.

LCpl. Daugherty had no information about the fire, so he called Tom MacRae, Managing Editor of the Jacksonville Daily News. Mr. MacRae said he had the information in a United Press International wire story, so, with the aid of the phone-patch, Daugherty connected the INDEPENDENCE with MacRae, who read the story over short-wave radio.

Latest reports say two sailors were killed and 29 others injured in the fire, which broke out Monday aboard the mammoth aircraft carrier off the coast of Viet-Nam, during flight operations. The fire was quelled as flight operations continued and nine of the injured were released to duty within a short time.

New circuiting



Alternate supine body twist



Roman chair cradle squat



Prone tricep resistance pull

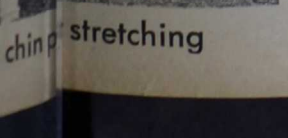


Knee extension



Under chin pull

ing system coming here



Extensive changes in the physical fitness programs of the Marine Corps and Camp Lejeune are being considered according to Sergeant Bill Snell, the Camp Lejeune Co-ordinator of physical fitness.

The most sweeping contemplated change will come in the adoption of circuit training. At Camp Lejeune five physical fitness centers should be operating sometime during the first part of the year.

Two types of circuit training programs have been tested... resistance, and calisthenics. The resistance training involves limited use of weights, while the calisthenics, as the name implies, uses exercises to work the body muscles.

Resistance circuit training is officially referred to as Combat Circuit Training. This is now being used at the Marine Corps Recruit Depots and at the Infantry Training Regiments.

Circuit training is a fairly new concept. It was developed at the University of Leeds, England, within the past 10 years.

There are several considerations that make circuit training desirable. It improves muscular, cardio-vascular, and respiratory systems fitness; it applies the principle of progressive resistance, and it enables large numbers of individuals to train at the same time, each according to his own capacity, and it makes a hard workout possible in a short period of time.

Of command interest is the fact that circuit training courses are simple and flexible, don't cost much, and can achieve results equal to present programs in about half the time.

This type of training is now a major part of the physical training program in the British Royal Marines, and according to reports it is very popular... and effective.

Calisthenics training

Calisthenics training is done with two-man teams. There are 10 basic movements. They are the: (1) elbow resistance press (2) behind the neck push down

(3) under the chin pull-up (4) leg rise and press down (5) Roman chair cradle squat (6) alternate supine body twist (7) supine leg spread (8) prone tricep resistance (9) bar pole stretching exercise (10) knee bend and heel press down.

There are areas (stations) formed in a circle, where each of these movements are performed. After a certain amount of time at each station, the group exercising rotates along the circuit to the next station. The flexibility is in the number of repetitions the individual does in the given time. By this system, weaker trainees can work independently among the best performers. Progress can be gauged simply by keeping track of the repetitions an individual can perform.

Resistance training

Resistance training uses weights in all the movements except push-ups, sit-ups and straddle hops. Weights are used for two hand military curls, the military press, squats, bent over rowing, and the side lateral raise.

Physical fitness centers of the type planned for Camp Lejeune are now in operation at many Marine Corps posts and stations. They are operational at Quantico, Camp Pendleton, 29 Palms, Barstow, Albany, Cherry Point, New River, El Toro, Okinawa, Hawaii, Japan, Henderson Hall, Parris Island, San Diego, and Bridgeport, Calif.

5 centers planned

Camp Lejeune is scheduled for five centers, which will give this base more centers than any other base in the Marine Corps.

The equipment is aboard. Now the areas are awaiting renovation so that the equipment can be installed.

There will be centers at ITR, the area 1, 3, and 5 gyms, and in the 13 area.

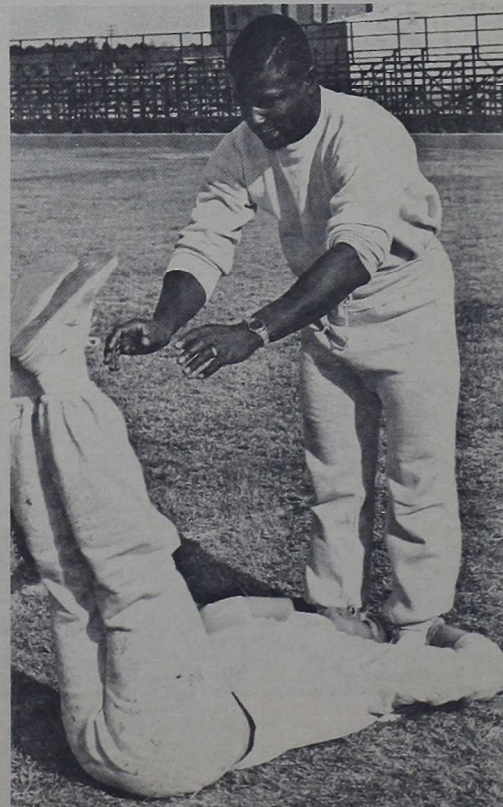
Eight school trained physical fitness instructors are stationed here to run the fitness centers. They received their schooling under Major George Ottot, Marine Corps Physical Fitness Co-ordinator and Director.

Story by: Sgt. Herb Richardson

Photos by: Sgt. Burton V. Davidson



Behind the neck push down



Leg raise and press down



Supine leg spread

Lejeune Midgets bow to Jax, 13-6

Barry Kalet drove up the middle for one touchdown while Shorty Williams rambled for 47 yards around end for another as the Jacksonville Midget All-Stars defeated the Camp Lejeune All-Stars 13-6 during the Second Annual Children's Bowl Championship last Saturday, at Liversedge Field.

A Lejeune fumble on their own 38 yard line set up the first J'ville score late in the first quarter. Halfback Bradley Hewitt on the first play from scrimmage, rolled around his tight end down to the 27 yard line. Four plays later, quarterback Freddy Cone had moved his squad inside the Lejeune 15. With a fourth down and five situation, Cone hit Bradley Hewitt in the flat as he wheeled and drove down to the six yard line ending the first quarter.

On second down and goal to go, Barry Kalet received the call and drove through the center of the Lejeune line for the first tally. Shorty Williams then carried the ball in for the extra point putting the Jacksonville All-Stars ahead by 7.

After the kick-off, quarterback Paul Black again had trouble getting his Marine offense moving and was forced into a punting situation on his own 30 yard line.

The visiting Midgets began rolling again as they started a drive on their own 35 yard



Rollin' out

EUGENE McNair rolls out as a host of defenders charge in hot pursuit.

line and in nine plays were deep in Lejeune territory on the 36. But the local defense tightened up and stopped J'ville cold on the 35.

Taking over on his own 35, Paul Black on a keeper out of the shotgun, streaked up to the 44 yard line. On first down and ten, quarterback Black pitched out to his halfback Eugene McNair. McNair on an option pass play, couldn't find any receivers open as the defense beared down on him. In one of the most exciting runs turned in on the

afternoon, the Lejeune back, reversed fields and avoided would-be tacklers as he powered his way to the visitor's 35 yard line. But the clock was against Lejeune as the time ran out two plays later.

Paul Black gathered in the opening kick-off in the second half and drove up to his own 48 yard line but on the tackle, fumbled and J'ville recovered. In eight plays the visiting Midgets were inside Lejeune's 25 yard line, but a determined Lejeune defense broke up the drive.

The local eleven again couldn't keep a sustained drive in gear and were forced to punt on their own 44. On the second play from scrimmage, J'ville's quarterback Cone, passed to Steve Johnson from his own 46 yard line, moving the ball down to Lejeune's 45.

On a second and eleven situation, Shorty Williams ran off tackle for a 47 yard TD run. The extra point attempt was blocked as the Jacksonville Midgets jumped into a commanding 13-0 lead.

In the final period, another Lejeune drive was killed when Shorty Williams intercepted a Black pass on his own 33 yard line. But the ball changed hands two plays later when Lejeune recovered a J'ville fumble. Three plays and one penalty later the ball was resting on the J'ville 25 yard line. On second down and ten, Eugene McNair, gathered in pitch-out and rolled around his end for a sparkling 25 yard TD run, putting Lejeune on the scoreboard.

For the remainder of the game, neither team could get a sustained drive moving as the Jacksonville All-Stars broke an existing 0-0 deadlock by the score of 13-6.



Gang tackle

LEJEUNE quarterback Paul Black rambles for good yardage before a host of J'ville defenders deck him.



Midget All-Stars

THE Camp Lejeune Midget All-Star Team from left to right, (first row): C. Campbell, M. Turner, M. Cox, M. Coleman, B. Brooks, M. Brantley, D. Barrett, E. McNair, P. Black, S. Springer, S. Eckert; (second row): B. Slack, M. Sienczula, R. Pedersen, B. Bounds, R. Slaser,

D. Hudson, T. Toomey; (third row): M. Love, J. Hughes, C. Jones, J. Cochran, K. Cunningham, M. Schoedler, J. Williams, D. Douglas, (top row): Coaches L. Vance, R. Reddock, H. Leftridge, H. Barrett and J. Echeri.

Pott Shots

The shrill of the whistle was heard this week the last time this season on the Liversedge Football as the 1965 Boys' Football League came to a close. What was, for over two months, the scene of clatter and the cries of frustration fused with the blur of action and dust, is now silent and empty.

The championship teams are still celebrating a victorious season and the losers—well there is always next year. But even though the season is over, the impact of what occurred during these few months always remain as a never-ending influence on the lives of these young professional league aspirants who put their hearts out all season long. For these boys not only learned how to handle a ball, how to throw a tackle, how to block an opponent, but more important, learned the principles of sportsmanship and how to play with their fellow companions.

But all of this didn't just happen. The organization of these leagues and the individual teams did not magically appear on the horizon. It took months of planning by a handful of people long before the season opened. Once the Boys' Football League program was formed, it took a special breed of people to keep it alive. These people became known as the league commissioners, coaches and managers.

These people, mostly men, not only had to have a sound knowledge of football, but they also had to possess great quantities of patience and understanding. Although the commissioners and their assistants did a tremendous job, I feel that the success of the 1965 season fell primarily on the shoulders of the many coaches and managers.

This group, mostly fathers, gave up what few hours of free time they had in order to invest it in the lives of young Americans. They came home after a long day at the field or in an office, only to stay for a few hours with their families before leaving for a practice session or a game. They taught the members of their teams things that parents could never teach. These young boys will grow into men with stronger ideals and conduct than they might otherwise have had.

Thus, you as parents should be extremely grateful to this dedicated group. Although their endeavors will never be in vain, their job should not be a thankless one. Each parent should take it upon himself to personally thank his respective son's coach for a job well done.

Boxer Profile

Bob Lozada

The Fighting Leathernecks of Camp Lejeune are without doubt one of the strongest service boxing teams in the nation. In order to boast such a claim, each weight class must be represented by at least one outstanding fighter. The lightweight division is no exception on the Lejeune squad as one of the Marine Corps' top boxers, Bob Lozada fills that position. Lozada, a 20-year-old 132-pound veteran, has entered the ring 73 times in his five year career and has compiled an amazing 65-8 record. He began fighting upon graduation from the Queens Vocational High School, Queens, N. Y., back in 1960. In the fall of that year, "Z" captured three runner-up crowns: the Police Association League, the N. Y. City AAU and the N. Y. Golden Gloves.

In August of 1963, Bob entered the Marine Corps and joined the Lejeune team in late December. With the season nearly completed, "Z" only entered the ring once in the Marine Corps colors to pick up his first service win.

During the 1963-64 season, Lozada was paired-up 18 times to end the season with a 15-3 record. Among his many victories, the lightweight picked up the All-Marine and was a semi-finalist in the Eastern Trials and a quarter finalist in the Olympic trials.

In the 64-65 season, again won the All-Marine and with copping the Carolina All-Star and the Greensboro AAU and Junior Nationals.

So far this season, Bob has not seen any action. It is expected, however, that he will meet his first 65-66 opponent at the Lorton Prison this evening.





Touch football champs

MEMBERS of H&S Bn., 2d FSR, FT, pose with their individual trophies and the Commanding General's Touch Football trophy on Nov. 30, after winning the Force Troops Football Championship. Left to right, front row: LCpls. M. E. Sokolski, R. L. Sample, Pvt. J. W. Kashuba, Cpls. C. E. Wooten and Buckalew, and LtCol. C. J. Peabody. Back row: Pvt. W. R. I, LCpl. R. J. Russi and Cpls. R. R. Nault, J. R. Crim and L. Reid. (Photo by LCpl. R. T. Mahony.)



By MARGE STINNETT

another outstanding series week--rolled by an outstanding, left handed '700' Club member, Ron Millar. If he hadn't had a 'low' game of Ron could have had another series--but he blew it. With scores of 258, 234 and 204, Ron led the high series of the week, 696!

For the National and American Intramural Leagues, Jim Averling with 619 and A. Lopez with 617 led the two leagues. A. Lopez, K. Krause, Wentworth, Joe Gaddi and M. Woods had 200 plus games and W. Bass, Wentworth, C. Lymor, and R. Lord rolled 550 or over series.

In the Monday Nite Mixed League, along with Ron's high series, Dave Joles rolled a series, Rudy Hayes 568 and Ace Brown rolled a 230 game. The Scratch Trio League was going off in a big way this week. With only 30 members in the league, eleven of them rolled 200 plus games and ten 150 plus series. Ron Millar paced the league with 629, scores of 200, 204, 225--Brewer had a 606 series with two 100 plus games and G. Ryals rolled a 602 series, high game 215. With a 586 series, Chuck Koechling had the high game for the league, 251. The second high game of the week

was rolled by Roger Pilcher in the Officer's League. Roger had a 254 game and 588 series. D. R. Mabry rolled a 245 game, J. O. Hudson a 244, G. Forrester 232 and Pat Fellenz, 231.

In the Paradise Point Mixed League, Robbie and Fran Robertson took top honors for the men and the women. Robbie rolled a 578 series with a 226 game and Fran rolled a 487 series. Dot Givens had high game for the ladies and Gary Wilder, Jack Dowd, Frank O'Konsky and Don Hubbard all had 200 plus games. (Col. Hubbard, that's a hard way to earn a cup of coffee--or was it a fifteen cent lemonade?)

In the Men's Staff NCO League, Gene Stinnett was high with a 591 series--L. Brewer had a 583 series--Harry Coats had 581 (High game of 244)--Dave Joles 577--L. Altemburg 574 and Woody Owen 574.

High game in the Sun Risers league was rolled by Betty Dunn--high series by Joyce Shields. In the Tuesday Morning League Dottie Getchell rolled a 583 series and in the Disbursing Intramural League J. Ford had high series of 547 with a 212 game.

Intramural cagers open season play

Hoopsters from all over the Quad-Command jumped into action this week as the 1965-66 Intramural Basketball program got under way. Each of the four commands will be the scene of numerous court battles as teams representing their individual sections or units make their bid for the Quad-Command and FMFLant Championships.

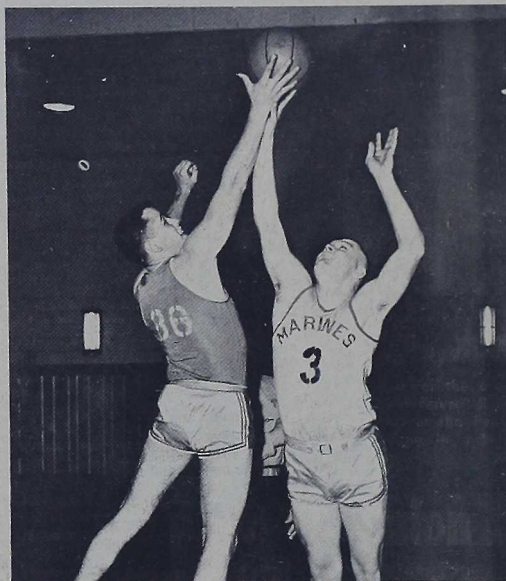
In Marine Corps Base, six units will be conducting individual leagues to determine which team will represent them in the Base Tournament in February. Headquarters and Service Bn., has four teams, sponsored by MP & Guard Co., Hq Co., Serv Co., and MT Co., competing among themselves. The winner of this league will then go on to represent H&S Bn., in the Base Tourney.

At ITR, seven teams have now hit the courts to produce their most likely prospect for the coming tourney. Each team will be playing a six game schedule.

Engineer Schools, Court House Bay, is sponsoring a six team league while Montford Point has four teams competing for the honors. Base Materiel Bn. and the Rifle Range are also conducting their intramural programs.

Each of these six units from Marine Corps Base, will send their winning squad and the runner-ups into the double elimination Base Championship on Feb. 20, 1966.

In the 2d Marine Division, seventeen teams have now started play in their bid for a winning entrant in the Quad-Command Championship to be



Center of action

IS now focused on the Quad-Command's Intramural Basketball program as P. Fulchiron (88) of Food Service Co., out-jumps A. Johnson (3) of H&S Co., during the opening game at Montford Point.

held in March. Coinciding with the Division's play, are fourteen teams from Force Troops. As with the Division, these cagers will be attempting to win the honor of representing Force Troops in the Quad-Command Tourney.

The winner and runner-up

of the Quad-Command Championship will then go on to the FMFLant play-off scheduled for late March.

Intramural play will not get under way at the Air Facility until early in January. An expected eight teams will make up this league.

Camp Lejeune Judo Club conducts beginners and advanced classes

The 1966 edition of the Lejeune Judo Club is operating in high gear as the reorganized club begins plans for the new year. At the present time, the club is offering classes to both advanced and novice Judo players. The classes are being conducted every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings

from 7-9 p. m. at the Judo Club located next to the circle. Four black belt instructors will be present at each class session to afford a maximum amount of instruction. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 11:45 a. m. until 12:45 p. m., the club will be open to advanced judo players or any player who can take falls. These work-out sessions will not be classes, instead they will give individuals the opportunity to compete against opponents of their own divisions.

Anyone interested in the eve-

ning classes are urged to attend. Female judo players are also invited. If enough female interest is shown, the club will conduct a separate class for women players.

Next week, four of the club members; Ben Williams, Richard De Costa, Lawrence Davis and Mike Royse, are traveling to New York City to take part in the Annual East Coast Closed Tournament and Clinic for Advanced Instructors.

The club plans on hosting several tourneys in the near future as well as making road trips.



"I was only joking"

Cdr. Jim Kinder puts a birdie on 13th to cop Annual Club Championship

Commander Jim Kinder put a birdie on the 13th hole in the final round to take the lead and continue on to capture the Annual Club Championship

for the second year in a row last week, at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

After the first 36 holes of the 54 hole medal play tourney,

Jim Kinder and Ric Gleacher were tied at 143 strokes. During the second day of play, both golfers were still battling it out until they reached the 13th hole when Kinder putted an amazing three stroke birdie. Gleacher, however, ran into some trouble and bogeyed giving Kinder the lead for the first time. From then on, there was no catching the veteran golfer as he went on to win by a three stroke margin firing the 54 holes with an even par 216. Gleacher had to settle with a 219 and second place honors.

In other action across the links, GySgt. Soward compiled a 157 total to capture the First Flight trophy with SSgt. M. Hernandez placing second with 160 strokes.

On Dec. 11, there will be a Staff NCO Golf Association Meeting for the election of officers. The meeting is scheduled for 9 a. m. Following the meeting will be the Staff NCO Golf Tournament which will get under way at 10:30 a. m.



Close battle

MAJGEN. H. Nickerson, Jr., congratulates Jim Kinder (left) for his 216 even par victory as Ric Gleacher (center) looks on.



18 New PFCs

CAPT. J. P. Reilly, CO, Co. "S", 2d Bn., 1st ITR, promoted 18 Marine six-month reservists to the rank of private first class Nov. 23. The new PFCs, undergoing advanced combat training, were

meritoriously promoted in recognition of leadership, ability, professional conduct, and military bearing.



Army honors Marine

SGT. Robert E. Elkins (right), HqCo., 2d Marines, 2dMarDiv., is congratulated by his regimental commander, Col. C. H. Brush, Jr., for recognition earned while instructing shooters from all services entered in this year's National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Col. Brush presented Elkins a Letter of Appreciation from the Director, Small Arms Firing School, Ft. Benning, Ga., on Nov. 24. (Photo by LCpl. F. A. Barrett.)

BLT 3/2 leaves Malta

WITH THE U. S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (DELAYED) -- Battalion Landing Team 3/2 departed Malta Nov. 22, winding up a ten day visit in which the Marines won the Cassidy Trophy Rifle and Pistol Matches against British forces in Malta, won a Festival of Basketball tournament sponsored by the British Royal Air Force and held three parties commemorating the 190th anniversary of the founding of the U. S. Marine Corps.

The Marines successfully represented the U. S. Sixth Fleet against a British Joint Services team in the Cassidy Trophy Matches Nov. 20, winning the annual tournament with a combined team score of 2675x3000 against 2209x3000 for the British forces.

This was the tenth time that U. S. Forces have taken the trophy, which was donated in 1951 by Vice Admiral J. H. Cassidy (USN), at that time commander of the U. S. Sixth Fleet. British forces have won the trophy four times. There was no competition in 1958. Sergeant Jerry R. Clark, Company K, won the individual rifle competition, firing 194x200 while First Lieutenant Douglas A. Tirm, Headquarters and Service Company, won the individual pistol laurels with a score of 89x100.

Take basketball title

In winning the basketball tournament, the Marines went undefeated in four contests, scoring 197 points total, while allowing their opponents only 57 points throughout the one-day tournament. The Marines smothered the USS Fort Snell-

ing team 92 to 37 in the final game of the tournament, which included seven teams representing the U. S. Navy, one Royal Air Force team, one combined Royal Army-Navy team and one USMC team.

The three parties were part of a delayed celebration of the Marine Corps anniversary which was Nov. 10. At that time, the Marines were winding up a five day field problem in Sardinia, Italy and were unable to hold a formal celebration.

However, on Nov. 10, a brief commemorative ceremony was held on the beach at Aranci Bay, Sardinia which was followed by brief cake cutting ceremonies after the Marines disembarked aboard the ships of Amphibious Squadron Ten later that evening.

Birthday parties

After arriving in Malta, parties were held on Nov. 15 and 16 to ensure that all enlisted personnel would be able to attend. At each party, an honored guest assisted Lieutenant Colonel Bruce F. Meyers, Commanding Officer, BLT 3/2, in cutting the traditional birthday cake.

An officers' dining-in was held on Nov. 17 as part of the celebration with George G. Feldman, U. S. Ambassador to Malta, as the guest of honor.

In addition to all these activities, the Marines took part in several orphanage repair projects and other good-will operations. The BLT Fife and Drum Corps played at many orphanages, athletic events and other civic functions.

After leaving Malta, BLT 3/2 steamed toward Naples, Italy for another port visit.

Quad Command Notes

Promotions

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. W. W. Smith, HqCo. PFC's C. P. Mickey and C. F. Woods, HqCo.

Cpl. D. D. Kelly, 2d Tank Bn., LCpls. E. A. Simpson and D. O. Lawson, 2d Tank Bn.

PFC's D. A. McLean, Jr., R. L. Sailer, C. H. Zeuner, S. J. Cochran, K. B. King, D. R. Boyd and W. B. Kimbrell, III, 2d Tank Bn.

Cpls. J. S. Alcaraz, R. D. Armatys, J. H. Barron, C. M. Bassett, R. M. Butler, III, T. E. Carrington, A. A. Dashee, E. Ravh, P. A. Fontello, D. R. Ford, E. D. Griffin, E. D. Irby, S. Kostka, J. E. Morgan, L. A. Petroselli, D. J. Schneider, R. H. Schoning, W. R. Shirley, E. K. Snowden, D. R. Southerland, J. F. Streh, T. I. Theis, and T. C. Turner, Maintenance Bn., 2d FSR.

1stSgt. W. C. Eilers, Maintenance Bn., 2d FSR.

Sgts. W. J. Murray and W. S. White, Maintenance Bn., 2d FSR.

1Cpls. R. M. Anthony, H. F. Benway, Jr., K. M. Brooks, P. R. Buchanan, D. N. Butler, J. F. Ditzler, J. W. Ferguson, L. T. Francis, B. J. Hill, J. R. Hoskin, J. E. Lambert, J. T. Lindsay, J. M. Mabry, J. R. McCarty, M. J. Mento, Jr., F. E. Montgomery, J. H. Porter, W. R. Wagner, L. C. Whitehead and C. H. Zimmerman, Maintenance Bn., 2d FSR.

PFC R. E. Tovar, Maintenance Bn., 2d FSR.

Cpls. R. D. Burger, C. Davies, Jr., R. D. Denzer, W. D. Deshong, T. J. Evard, F. J. Fitzhenry, R. L. Grady, Jr., R. H. Hess, J. F. Holbritter, S. S. Kobus, J. W. Lovett, R. B. Moorman, T. H. Piercy, R. W. Simon, J. S. Smith, R. Steinheimer, H. M. Thornton, R. E. Tilton, G. W. Trutner and J. L. Tucker, 2d Radio Bn.

LCpls. R. E. Bordenier, C. N. Buckley, Jr., D. E. Chapman, G. S. Donaldson, III, J. H. Hayes, W. S. Goss, S. G. Isaacs, R. C. Patton, G. F. Smith, J. W. Tokarz, Jr., P. E. Uppercue, D. C. Walther and J. D. Williams, 2d Radio Bn.

Cpls. C. E. Frasco, D. Smith, S. K. Ward, J. A. Bartkus, B. J. Kunkle, R. L. Leistner, W. A. Shreve, III, D. E. Esmiol, J. L. Anderson, J. O. Frank, R. D. Goodson, F. B. Mallon, M. G. Podvornik, W. L. Smarr III, K. E. Smith, E. J. Wlock, L. D. Yarger, P. M. Hagan, J. E. Owens and F. J. Perrine, 8th MT Bn.

LCpls. D. N. Cyr, R. L. Dowell, L. T. Bragg, G. T. Grain, R. D. Wright, J. L. Jones, H. D. McIntyre, J. T. Beasley, T. H. Brittain, L. A. Desutell, H. A. Hertless, Jr., L. R. Holman, C. G. Horst, P. M. Joiner, L. L. McLean, T. J. Nastar, G. D. Pierce, R. H. Rogler, T. E. Dyer, E. Green, D. L. Gadsden, T. T. Keeton, D. D. Lowe, G. L. Patterson, R. P. Shelton and R. A. Stone, 8th MT Bn.

PFC's R. A. Breshner and K. O. Leakey, 8th MT Bn.

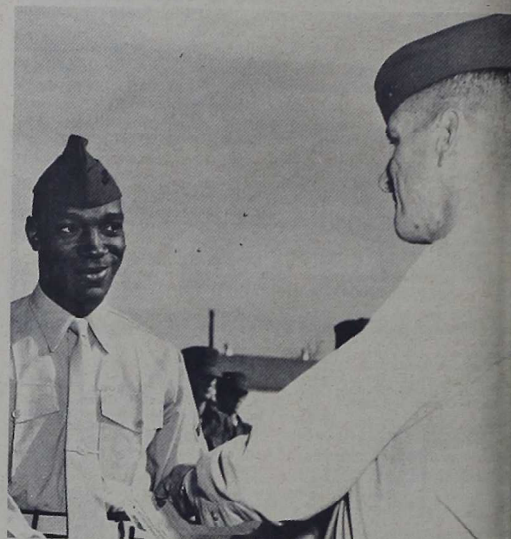
1stLT. N. F. Payne, 8th Engr. Bn. Cpls. M. D. Castillo, T. D. Findley, W. W. Hood, E. J. Krassa, L. G. Hunsicker, J. W. Jackson, III, M. D. Kruh, F. R. Parker, R. A. Napierkowski, C. A. Smith, J. M. Stock, D. W. Straub, J. J. Beebe, W. R. Keeten, J. J. Lausin, W. K. Lawson, R. G. Swiatek and K. W. Wahl, 8th Engr. Bn.

LCpls. E. J. Carson, A. N. Cooper, Jr., F. M. Hill, S. G. Phillips, R. G. Privette, W. D. Rhodes, Jr., H. W. Steelman, II, J. H. Wright, Jr., J. T. Williams, L. B. Canty, D. D. Delassandro, R. B. Degroat, R. E. Ferguson, J. A. Foust, D. H. Green, M. R. Hines, R. L. Johnson, B. R. Kennedy, S. J. Kopias, H. R. Marvin, P. D. Purucker, R. P. Rabi-deau, P. D. Schimming and R. W. Vinal, 8th Engr. Bn.

PFC's C. R. Carr, W. P. Killen, E. V. Mahoney, H. F. Shaw, C. A. Starley, D. C. McFee and R. M. Cabler, 8th Engr. Bn.

Quotas available

The Base Career Advisor, GySgt. C. E. Nelson, has quotas available for overseas and stateside duty stations. Anyone from Base interested may contact him at 7-3321. He is located in the Base Career Advisory Office, Bldg. 50.



Young receives meritorious mast

PFC Edward Young received a meritorious mast Nov. 24 from Capt. J. P. Reilly, acting on behalf of Maj. T. W. Fore, CO of the 2d Bn., 1st ITR. Young received the mast while undergoing advanced combat training. He was cited for an exceptionally high degree of leadership ability, initiative, resourcefulness, and esprit de corps.



Observing training

FIRST Lieutenants Ricardo Delima (second from right) and Rodolfo Prieto (right), Venezuelan Marine Corps, observe as an instructor at the Transition Firing Range helps a Marine get into the proper position for firing from a simulated rooftop. The Venezuelan Officers, attached to Co. "F", 1st ITR, Camp Lejeune, have completed the USMC Officer's Basic School.



Bronze Star winner

MAJ. Richard K. Jones (center), receives the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V", from BGen. O. R. Simpson, CG, 2dMarDiv., Nov. 24. Maj. Jones, currently assigned to the G-3 section, 2dMarDiv., was awarded the medal for his work as Assistant G-3 and later Assistant Plans Officer while with the 3dMarDiv. in South Viet-Nam. Mrs. Jones witnessed the ceremony. (Photo by GySgt. R. F. Rhoads, Jr.)