

Physical exams for children

Required physical exams of students enrolling in the Dependent School System for the first time are being held at the Base Dispensary, today and tomorrow from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Stragglers may get the exams the weeks of Aug. 16 and 23 on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 p.m.

Camp Lejeune

GCORF



L. 21—NO. 20

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

AUGUST 12, 1965

Bond Drive starts Monday

Outstanding units eligible for bond flags

The 1965 Savings Bond Drive officially gets underway at Camp Lejeune August 16 and will continue through August 20. Commands at Camp Lejeune will have canvassers scouting the area in an effort to encourage personnel, military and civilian, to enroll in a systematic savings bond program which has been dubbed "The Spangled Savings Plan."

Colonel Jeff D. Smith, Jr., Command Chair for the Savings Bond campaign, has scheduled a kick-off rally at 10 a. m. Monday at the Camp Theater. Keynote speaker for the event is Elmer Rustad, Director of Sales, U. S. Savings Division, U. S. Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. The rally is specifically designed to inform and instruct chairmen and canvassers. However, maximum participation by anyone interested is encouraged.

Co-Chairmen for the drive are: Captain H. F. Herlihy, Marine Corps Base; First Lieutenant J. E. Rodenbeck, 2d Marine Division; First Lieutenant H. R. Hull, Jr., Force Pops; Lieutenant F. C. Pitt, MSC, USN, U. S. Naval Hospital; First Lieutenant B. T. Lane, MCAF; Carl D. Sloan, All Service Personnel and Lt. L. Reynolds, Nonappropriated Fund Personnel.

No specific goals have been set but as with all worthwhile drives, chairmen and canvassers will be striving for 100% participation.

AWARDS TO BE GIVEN
To pay tribute to those who have done an outstanding job, Colonel Smith has announced that special recognition and awards will be given to commands and organizations who attain at least 90 percent participation during the drive.

Eligibility and type of awards are:

TREASURY MINUTE MAN FLAG (5' x 7') -- Commands of 1000 or more assigned civilian and/or military personnel with 90% or more participation.

TREASURY MINUTE MAN FLAG (3' x 5') -- Commands of 100 to 999 assigned civilian

and/or military personnel with 90% or more participation.

NAVY MINUTE MAN AWARD -- Commands of less than 100 with 90% or more participation.

TREASURY CITATION -- Any command qualifies by enrolling a minimum of 25 percent of nonparticipants in the Payroll Savings Plan or Military Allotment Plan during the campaign. Personnel increasing allotments and new enrollees will count equally toward the annual campaign goal.

TREASURY CITATION -- Individuals who display outstanding leadership or accomplishment in the program.

Visit by CMC set for Aug. 17

Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Wallace M. Greene, Jr., will arrive at Camp Lejeune Tuesday, August 17, to complete a visit to the Quad-Command previously planned for August 4.

A heavy schedule in Washington caused the two week postponement of the visit, and also has forced the Commandant to plan his visit to cover only one day. He had originally hoped to spend three days at Lejeune, but is now scheduled to arrive Tuesday morning and depart that evening.

Honors for the Commandant are planned for 8:15 a. m. on the base parade ground. If the weather is unsuitable for outside activities the ceremonies will be held in the Goettge Memorial Field House

with the public invited to attend in either case.

While at Camp Lejeune General Greene plans to visit and talk with commanders and personnel of the Quad-Command as well as with key civilians among the base employees. A meeting with news media representatives



If that were the world out there at the end of that string, he couldn't be happier. But if he's really going to have the world on a string someday, it takes planning now—to provide for education, especially. That's why so many save regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan. How about you?

Fight being waged against disease-carrying insects

North Carolina authorities are presently investigating an outbreak of Eastern Equine Encephalomyelitis (known to laymen as Sleeping Sickness) among horses. More than 100 horses have been stricken with the disease thus far, and several have died within 20-miles of Camp Lejeune.

The disease is thought to be primarily a malady affecting birds, and man and horses are accidental hosts. The virus which causes the ailment will multiply in certain mosquitoes.

Last month at Camp Lejeune, twice as many mosquitoes were caught in light traps than had been taken the previous month. Five of the six varieties trapped are recognized as possible or known carriers of the disease in question.

Recently, dying birds, showing signs of central nervous system irritation, have been found aboard the base. The Field Medical Research Laboratory is currently working to determine the cause of their illness.

There have been outbreaks of the disease among humans. The most recent was in New Jersey in 1959. There were 33 confirmed cases with 21 deaths—a 64% mortality rate.

There have been no reports of cases among humans in North Carolina this year, but in view of the seriousness of the disease Captain B. D. Casteel, Base Medical Officer, has submitted the following recommendations:

1. Sleeping quarters should be screened against mosquitoes.
2. Space sprays should be used if mosquitoes are found inside living or sleeping quarters.
3. Persons exposed to mosquitoes in the open should employ repellent and keep as much of the body covered as possible.
4. Children should be warned not to handle dead or dying birds.
5. Personnel should empty and turn over any container holding standing water, found near quarters or bivouac areas.
6. Increased efforts to area mosquito control should be made.

Capt. Casteel reports that Marine Corps Base authorities have already begun a campaign to rid the area of mosquitoes. Fogging, spraying, larviciding and destruction of breeding places are being carried out by Base Maintenance personnel under the direction of Insect Vector Control.

Former 2d Mar Div Sgt Maj. senior enlisted in Viet Nam

DA NANG, Viet Nam. — A veteran of 31 years of Marine Corps service has been assigned to

the senior enlisted billet of the 3rd Marine Division here.

Sergeant Major Nicholas D. Parice, who enlisted in the Marine Corps in September 1933, filled the post that has been vacant since May when Division Sgt Maj. Herbert J. Sweet was named Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps.

Parice reported here from Camp Lejeune, where he was sergeant major of the 2nd Marine Division.

During World War II, he participated in the Guadalcanal, New Britain, Peleliu and Okinawa campaigns.

He was one of the first Marines to hold the rank of sergeant major, having been so designated in 1958.

He is married to the former Phyllis Porter of Melbourne, Australia.



tatives will be held to allow newspaper, radio and television men to ask the Commandant for information on Marine Corps matters.

While at Cherry Point two weeks ago General Greene told newsmen that there were no present plans to extend enlistments or use the draft for the Marine Corps but that this would depend on how much of an increase in Marine Corps strength would be required to meet the stepped up action in the Western Pacific. Since that time Secretary of Defense McNamara has announced a thirty thousand man strength increase for the Marines. Local area newsmen have already expressed an interest in whether this would be termed "any normal increase", which the Commandant said could be met by accelerated recruiting.



Sgt Maj. Nicholas Parice

EDITORIAL PAGE

Discipline, where art thou?

In Chapter Two of the "Guidebook For Marines" a portion of the first paragraph reads as follows: "When we speak of Discipline in the Marine Corps we're not referring to regulations, punishment or a state of subservience."

What we are talking about is the exact execution of orders resulting in intelligent, willing obedience—not one based solely upon habit or fear.

Habit plays its part, however, and for this reason the Marine benefits from such things as gun drill and inspections. Punishment of individuals for breaches of discipline are sometimes necessary, but only to reform or eliminate those who are unfit to serve on the team.

"... To reform or eliminate those who are unfit to serve on the Team." These words seem to stand out above all others in this particular paragraph, and under substantial scrutinizing, it is evident that we have a few unfit for this team... or at least a few who need to be subjected to a reform program.

Take for example numerous reports of Marines

FOUR STAR
QUOTES...

"Members of every generation of Americans have shouldered their weapons to fight for peace, to ensure the freedom of their homes and their loved ones. Regrettably the year 1965 is no exception, for we must not lose sight of the fact that we are once again involved in a conflict. We have forces in action and in readiness throughout the world. This must continue to be so, for we are faced by an enemy whose every waking moment is spent in endless watching, searching for a sign of weakness."

—Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Jr.
Commandant, USMC



... Proper respect the mark of a Marine

who do not recognize the Commanding General's sedan, or perhaps don't want to recognize it. By refusing to salute an officer, this Marine indirectly displays how he might react in combat—he either has a contempt for discipline or is very inattentive to his surroundings.

After all, his military courtesy is a reflection of his discipline and alertness. This discipline is a combat requisite. Under fire in combat, this Marine's attitude toward discipline could mean more than the destructive action of the biggest guns. Who knows? His life as well as yours may depend upon discipline.

In combat there are many forms of discipline. There could be "water discipline"—a Marine may try to drink more than his share. Or perhaps "fire discipline" is breached and then it probably wouldn't matter if you or your fellow Marine were thirsty.

As absurd as it may seem, a failure to salute an officer, or any other breach of military courtesy, could very well be a reflection of how that Marine would react in a com-

bat situation when the going gets tough.

Marines are professional men. Be professional in courtesy too.

GLOBE receives
four awards

The Camp Lejeune GLOBE has been named for four awards so far during calendar year 1965.

The top award, which has already been received, was a certificate from the Armed Forces Writers League for attaining second place among 500 newspapers in the Naval Service.

The second and third awards, which have not been received are: Certificate of Achievement from the Chief of Information, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. for outstanding performance during the first quarter of calendar year 1965 and an award for second place standing in the annual American Heritage contest in the photo-offset class of Marine Corps newspapers.

The fourth award was a certificate of Sustained Excellence from the National Red Cross.

Stay Loose

By RALPH DEAYER



"Grown-up Dad," said my teen-type daughter the other evening, "why is it that you take exception to some of the greatest stuff that comes onto the picture tube, these days?"

"Whadda you mean?"

"Well, when Herman the Vermin comes on, you take exception to him. When The Wastrels project their silvery tones and pluck those keen zithers, you take exception. When Zelma and The Madonnas wave their wigs and play their cool, guitars, you take exception. You take exception to 'The Freddy, The Mouse, and The Jerk.' You don't even dig 'The Mashed Potatoes.'"

"So?"

"So, come off it, Daddy-mine. Give yourself a treat. Get with it, I mean, like, how about watching this cool, groovy entertainment lighting yonder ancient, black - and - white screen?"

Sounded reasonable enough. Well, no, it wasn't reasonable, either; but I was hooked.

It started out with a production number. Sixteen auditorium - sized guitars, seven electric guitars, two bass guitars, and a tamborine--you know, the works. It was titled "I Love My Bay-bee Every Day, Especially Since She Went Away." Hundreds of people on the stage held hands with each other, turned from left to right, took two steps backward and two steps forward spasmodically, and smiled like long-lost relatives at a reunion.

Young girls--and some not so - young girls -- screamed, threw up their hands, and threw themselves back in their seats. The singers all yelled out whatever words they wished... the only rule of the song was to say "Bay-bee, yea, yea, yea" on every other line.

The Master-of Ceremonies was the only professional. He was a well-known actor, probably temporarily out of work, with a perfect set of teeth that flashed under the studio lights. He introduced the show in an English accent--a little out of place, since I happened to know

that he came from Blytheville Ark., prior to his appearance on the Hollywood scene.

"First," he said, "you'll see and hear that beautiful, intriguing young group from London the Serenity Brothers; ne her newest hit song, Joseph Maureen Smith and 'Place You'll hear the Galluping Do inoes with 'Mrs. Murph Daughter's Not So Love! the Bumble Bees with Hundred Yards,' and mu more. So, stick around, g and dolls, IT'S TIME FOR HOOTEN-A-JIG; and, to st things off, here's that fantat lous, swinging, swaying, jai ing, going group--THE HOO EN-A-JIGGERS!"

The guitars crash-- twenty-five, and a tambor the dancers (?) cavort; the flashes his teeth, hugs a co of the girl singers, and tr out a step or two that loo like half 'big-apple' and Charleston; and the audie claps its hands and stamps feet. One girl on each side the band-stand is stricken v a seizure of some kind, a wonder why they don't ge doctor up there.

There was Africa, Irele The South, The Old West, Village, Latin America, Liverpool in that number. Th was rain and fire, thunder lightning, tigers growling, geese calling, snakes crawl sands drifting, waves bre ing... everything... everyth except music.

"So, how'd you like it, Fer er-of-the-adult-world?" as my teen-daughter, during a commercial.

"Well, personally, I th it's... well... exceptio Yeah, I'd say it's exceptio entertainment."

"Oh, Daddy!" she walle "You take exception to a kind of music that's progr sive."

But I don't. There's seve modern styles I like, I like blues, and ballads, and a thing by Lawrence Welk. A as for the dances, I don't a thing wrong with the jitt bug and the twist.

Chaplain's Corner

Antoine de Exupery in his book WIND, SAND AND STARS, tells of being lost in an airplane over the Sahara desert at night: "Suddenly when already we were in despair, low on the horizon a brilliant point of light was unveiled on our port bow... then other stars took up the game, and we set our course for them in dogged hope, but each was visible for a few minutes only...and with that we knew ourselves to be lost in interplanetary space among a thousand inaccessible planets."

Somehow this comes close to being a perfect description of man's predicament in this age. Indeed, it comes close to being a description of our lives day by day, for we are constantly setting our course by stars that are forever fleeing from our vision, making it necessary to re-chart.

First of all, we are forever fixing our sight on things--material possessions and external accomplishments. One of the symptoms that our lives are without any clear sense of direction is that we try to find our security in possessions, prestige, mastery of external circumstances, when all the while we are really lost and groping for the true direction of life.

We sometimes try to set our course by going along with the crowd. Certainly social conformity is good sense, and without it life would be chaos, but it is a beguiling star when we attempt to use it to chart the overall course of our journey through life.

On what then must we fix our course when we ask for guidance, steadfastness and for that which gives true meaning to life? When all is said and done we must find it in ourselves. Like a modern ship at sea when the stars are blotted out we must turn to the built in gyros which through fog and dark of night, against wind and wave, through time and eternity steadily point the course. But if this inner sense of direction is to be true, it must first be set to point the true bearings.

—Chaplain H. H. Hayes

A Primer
On Communism

QUESTION--What can we do to have jurisdiction over petty offenses?

ANSWER--Under a 1959 law, so-called "comrade courts" were set to handle petty offenses, less serious than those heard in the People's Courts. The comrades could hold trials in factories, other state enterprises, houses, projects and villages.

The courts are made up of persons without legal background or training and deal with a long list of offenses, such as tardiness or unexcused absence from work, misuse of public property on a small scale, carelessness at work and "unproductive work." Other offenses govern social behavior such as insults, slander, brawls, speculation and black market activities and alcoholism.

Convictions may call for public reprimand, fines up to 100 rubles, demotion or dismissal. More serious cases are turned over to the People's Courts. The new system lends itself to flagrant abuse.



MAJOR GENERAL H. NICKERSON, JR.
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

1STLT. M. R. ARNOLD
Informational Services Officer

2NDLT. C. E. WOODSON
Assistant Informational Services Officer

Editor: SSgt. L. E. Witconis
Assistant Editor: LCpl. N. Potash
Sports Editor: PFC S. G. Potter
Society Editor: PFC M. P. Shea

Office Building 13, Telephone 7-5522
Sports 7-5821

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Savings Bonds Program

—Purposes & Objectives

United States Savings Bonds were first issued by the Treasury Department on April 1, 1935.

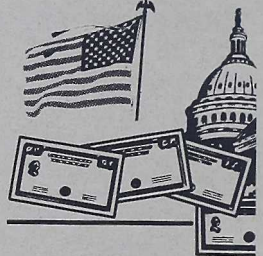
The law specifically provides that these bonds are direct obligations of the Treasury and backed by the full faith and credit of the United States Government.

The Treasury's purpose in issuing these bonds was two fold; first, to provide for the small investor a lucrative medium of savings offering the full measure of guaranteed safety inherent in all United States Government obligations, and second, to provide a means of "spreading" the national debt as widely as possible among individual holders.

In May 1951 the designation of these bonds was changed to "Defense Savings Bonds, Series E" and early in 1952 the designation was further changed to "War Savings Bonds, Series E." In November 1945 the original designation was restored.

During the war more than 27,000,000 Americans regularly invested more than \$500,000,000 a month through the Payroll Savings Plan. Altogether, more than 113 billion dollars in Series E Savings Bonds have been purchased by Americans everywhere.

This overwhelming acceptance of Savings Bonds by the



American people offers conclusive evidence of their attractiveness as a medium of saving. In addition to the safety factor, Savings Bonds offer many other advantages to the purchaser which are rarely found in other securities—

They are not subject to market fluctuation.

They may be replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed.

They cannot be cashed by anyone other than the registered owner.

They may be redeemed by the owner at any bank in the United States at an amount never less than the purchase price.

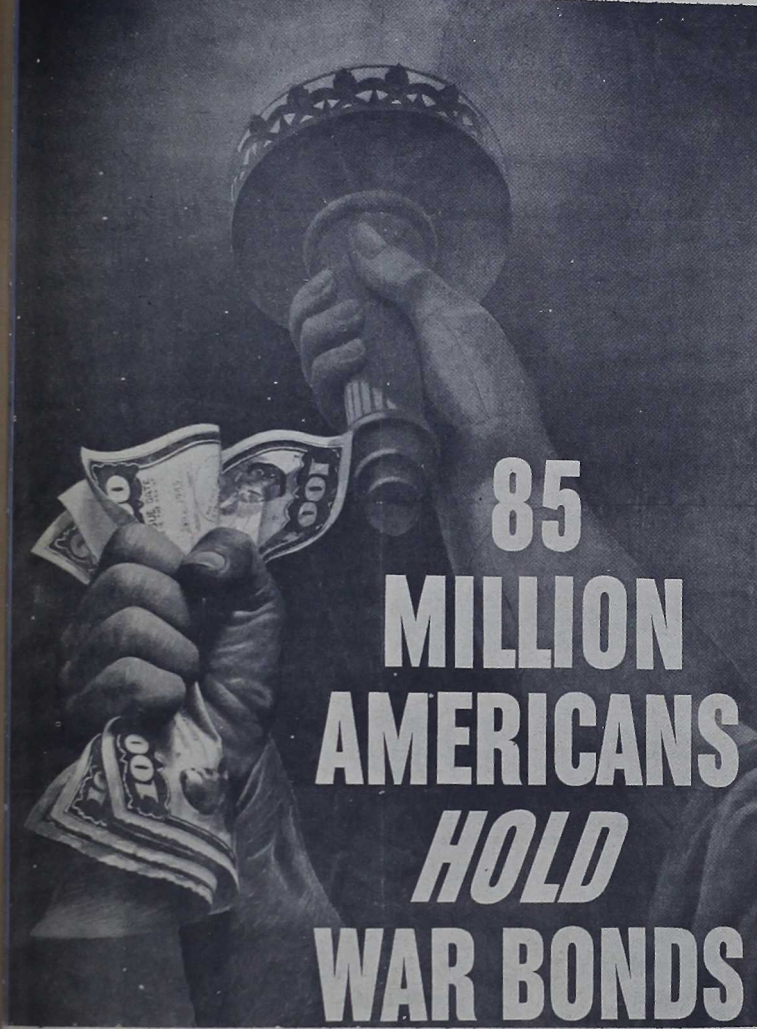
They increase in value during the entire period they are held, and if held to maturity, will yield interest at the rate of 3-3/4 % compounded semi-annually.

The benefits of this savings program have reached every corner of America. According to a Treasury publication, "What the successful operation of the Payroll Savings Plan has meant to all America cannot be measured. In future years the results will be seen in homes that could not have otherwise been built, education that might have been missed, and dignified retirement for men who might otherwise have become public charges."

Star-spangled gift idea



SAVE EACH MONTH	AND YOU WILL HAVE		
	in 3 Years	in 5 Years	in 7 Years & 9 Months
\$ 6.25	\$ 233	\$ 403	\$ 661
7.50	280	484	794
12.50	466	807	1,323
18.75	701	1,214	1,991
25.00	934	1,617	2,652
37.50	1,402	2,428	3,981
56.25	2,103	3,642	5,972
75.00	2,805	4,856	7,963



Posters such as this were common sights during World War II, appealing to American patriotism. Today's situation in Viet Nam should encourage bond-buyers to act in the same spirit of patriotism. Your country needs you just as much now as it did then. Invest whatever you can comfortably afford.



Support the Star Spangled Savings Plan



WE'RE NEVER SATISFIED—ALWAYS WANTING SOMETHING—SUCH AS OUR INDEPENDENCE!



—THEN GO TO THE RESCUE OF AN OPPRESSED CUBA—ONLY TO HAVE A CUBAN DICTATOR TURN ON US YEARS LATER.



THEN WE CONFOUND EVERYONE BY VOLUNTARILY INVESTING IN OURSELVES VIA THE PAYROLL SAVING PLAN!!

WE ASK OUR EMPLOYERS TO PURCHASE U.S. E AND H SAVINGS BONDS FOR US ON A REGULAR BASIS—PAYING FOR THEM THROUGH PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS.

THE MOST PAINLESS, TAX DEFERRABLE SYSTEMATIC AND SATISFYING SAVINGS PATTERN EVER DEvised!

VERY SIMPLY, IT IS PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM

3 3/4 % INTEREST—AND YOU ARE THE GUARANTOR OF THE FUTURE OF YOUR OWN COUNTRY!



Reporter's Corner

At last . . . there's dry land on the horizon. The ocean of emptiness doesn't flow from the earth into a vacuum that calls all things unto it. The void is being filled and activated by human endeavors that had recently ceased to lie and wait the passing of the summer sun. The motionless interim hastens to meet that active era known as September. In evidence of the motivation forces now being felt, the following data is permanently recorded for the records of time:

"Brigadoon"

Tonight at 8:15, East Carolina College presents "Brigadoon" in McGinnis Auditorium. This is the last play of the 1965 Summer Theater schedule. It will be presented tomorrow and Saturday at the same hour. A matinee is scheduled today at 2:15. (Ticket required).

Cub Scouts

Cub Scout Pack 490 held its monthly pack meeting July 31 at the Camp Lejeune High School. After roll call the following Bobcats were inducted into the pack: Vincent Boule, Karl Morgan, Mark Morgan and Devin Alewine.

Kenneth Hart, Patrick Love, Joel Walker and Norman Hardin were advanced to the rank of Webelos.

Following the meeting a Cubmobile race was held. The Cubmobiles were built by boys working together as partners. During the race, one boy pushes and one drives and, halfway through the race, driver and pusher must switch places.

Winners in each age group were: 8 year old; Kevin Alewine and Mark Morgan; 9 year old; Dave Faulhaber and Don Pullicino; 10 year old; Lee Leathers and Robert Ganon. Trophies and streamers for their respective den flags were presented to each of the winning boys.

Football 'Bowl' Game

Saturday at 8 p. m. the third annual Boys' Home Bowl football game, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the Boys' Home at Lake Waccamaw, is scheduled at Ficklen Stadium. (Ticket required). Contact East Carolina College for ticket information.

Group IV, OWC

A welcoming tea for members and prospective members of Group IV of the Officers Wives' Club is scheduled for August 18th from 2-4 p. m. at the Paradise Point (O) Club. Guests will discuss the opportunities for volunteer service with Navy Relief, Girl Scout and Red Cross representatives.

An International Wives Club member will explain her club program, and the details of the Community Concert Series, in

which the city of Jacksonville will participate will be given. Reservations should be made through the hospitality hostesses.

Red Cross Volunteers

The School Health Program, an approved activity of American Red Cross, is seeking volunteers to assist teachers in caring for children who are sick or injured during school hours.

The varied but vital duties of the volunteers will be to assist in first aid, staff the health room, maintain school health records, arrange for transportation home for a sick child, assist handicapped children, etc. Training classes in the theory and skills of first aid will begin this month.

The Red Cross Standard First Aid course will be offered August 23-26 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. For those who prefer day classes a course will be given September 1-3 from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. All courses will be given at the Tarawa Terrace School and a standard first aid certificate will be issued for successful completion.

The Advanced First Aid Course, 16 hours, will be given September 13-17 from 9 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.

Staff NCO Wives Club

Mrs. H. Nickerson, Jr., wife of MajGen. Nickerson, was guest of honor at the luncheon meeting of the Staff NCO Wives Club held last Thursday at the Hadnot Point Staff Club. After the luncheon Mrs. Nickerson was introduced to the members by president, Bunny Turner.

The executive board meeting will be held on August 17. The next regular meeting of the club will be held at 8 p. m. at the Tarawa Terrace Annex on Thursday, August 19.

Thrift Shop

The Thrift Shop will be open on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. All military personnel are welcome to sell used articles of clothing or household items on consignment.

All items must be in clean, usable condition. Winter articles will be accepted for sale on September 1. Summer articles will be accepted up to August 31.

STORK CLUB

(BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL)

July 28
BRUCE DEVLIN to Sgt. and Mrs. Adolph ADAMS.
JOHN JOSEPH to MSgt. and Mrs. Michael DELUCA.
GREGORY TRACY to SSgt. and Mrs. Millard Bernard MC ALLISTER.
LIZ to Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford Lee STEPHENS.
STANLEY EDWARD to SSgt. and Mrs. Stanley Edward HILL, SR.
RICHARD LEE to HMI and Mrs. Roger Leroy SUTLIFE.
KENNETH PATRICK to Sgt. and Mrs. Keith Dean CARLISLE.
ROXANNE RITA to LCpl. and Mrs. Roger Raymond MESSIER.
BARBARA LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. John Theodore JEWELL.
VIANNE RENEE to Cpl. and Mrs. Donald Elmer HOWARD.

July 29
PAUL THOMAS to GvSgt. and Mrs. Donald Eugene WILSON.
MONICA ANN to Sgt. and Mrs. Rene Gerard DOMINGUE.
MELINDA MIE to GvSgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen ROGERS.
WILLIAM RAYMOND to Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond Joseph INMAN, JR.
BRETT STODDARD JOHN to Cpl. and Mrs. George Edwin LEIGHTON.

July 30
CYNTHIA LYNN to SSgt. and Mrs. Charlie Luther JOHNSON.
DAWN JEANNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Jerome Curtis JORDAN.

July 31
GLENN MICHAEL to LCpl. and Mrs. Lewis Wayne HARTWICK.

August 1
JAMES DANIEL to SSgt. and Mrs. Donald Clifton GALE.
PAUL RAYMOND to SSgt. and Mrs. Donald Clifton GALE.
DONNA LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. Ervin Wilson WELDON.
RICHARD ALLEN to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles William GINGRICH.



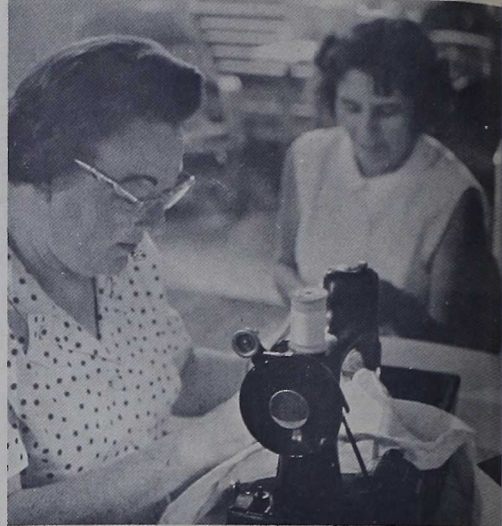
August 2
DENDRA CHERIE to LCpl. and Mrs. Welburn L. SUTTON.
CHARLES JOSEPH to PFC and Mrs. Charles Joseph BOSTWICK, SR.
THEODORE ROMEL to Cpl. and Mrs. Theodore Romel HUDSON, SR.
ARNOLD GEORGE to Cpl. and Mrs. Arnold George GAHAGAN, JR.

August 3
REGINA MARIA to Cpl. and Mrs. Melvin Kennard BROWN, JR.
KELLY KATHLEEN to Sgt. and Mrs. Patrick Joseph MC DONALD.
DONNA MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. Victor Anthony HUGHES.

August 4
CURTIS NOLAN to SSgt. and Mrs. Floyd Curtis Howard KUYKENDALL.
PHILIP EDWARD to PFC and Mrs. Philip Edward HALLEY, III.

BABY GIRL to Sgt. and Mrs. Terrell Jones.
DEBORAH MARIE to LCpl. and Mrs. Michael Frederick FORHAN.
CAROL ANN to Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul KNEUBEL.

CUT IT OUT—From the left, Virginia Rasch, Mrs. Philip Rasch and Mrs. Edward Baker prepare to cut flannelette that will be bundled to await volunteer workers to make it into finished products for Navy Relief distribution to needy families.



WHEEL OF FORTUNE—Mrs. O. R. Simpson (left) and Mrs. Gerald Sargent work on baby garments that Navy Relief will donate to needy Navy and Marine families in the Camp Lejeune area. These clothes will be part of a layette 'package' gift.

NR asks you.. help us to help

The Navy Relief Society needs volunteers to work in the layette program. Layettes are 'package' gifts that include articles needed for the care of a new born baby. Donated by the Navy Relief, the outfits are given to needy Marine and Navy families.

The process of making a layette involves many hours of work requiring time and skill that are available only if volunteers respond to the plea for help.

To begin, bolts of flannelette are cut into various articles such as receiving blankets, gowns, bibs, etc. These materials are then packaged in bundles of six, along with instructions for completion, and await the time when some volunteer will agree to finish the work started.

Yarn for knitted items is also obtained from Navy Relief for volunteers whose skills allow them to make sweaters, booties and caps for the needy babies.

Supplies can be obtained from the Welfare or Layette chairman of the Staff NCO Wives, NCO Wives, the OWC and the

Enlisted Wives Clubs. Volunteers may also come daily to the Layette Room, 122627, to pick up the material or yarn they would like to complete.

Any hours a volunteer wishes to donate to Navy Relief are noted and kept on file. Navy Relief Headquarters in Washington, D. C., awards 'Pins' for 100 hours, 600 hours and 1000 hours.

Babysitting done by the Shore Service for volunteers working in the Layette Room is provided for by the Navy Relief Society.

Volunteers wishing to help should contact their Group Officer or Layette chairman or call Mrs. James Boyers, program chairman, on Monday afternoons or Friday mornings at base ext. 6-6720.

The Layette Room is open from 1 to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday.

This is assistance provided to 'our own.' If Charity begins at home, this is the starting point of that great commandment, "Love thy neighbor."

September

September drifts on tufted wisps
Of scented breezes wily
kissed
And bade farewell by Summer's sun
Before beginning Autumn's

The days grow short; the nights grow cool,
And Mother's baby starts to school.

All other signs of passing time
Seem emphasized as chimes bells chime.

Our hearts grow mellow, lightly sad
Remembering the joys we had.
But with this sadness comes too;
We gently smile at all new.

Tomorrow dawns another day
And all that's new will pass away
To join the ranks of memories
And next September's reviews.

A time to pray; a time to pray
A time to think of days gone by
A time to smile as we remember
Through the mist of September.

By PFC M. P. SH



WIVES ARRIVE—Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Fleet Reserve Assoc. Units 4, 6, 60, 141, 166, 168 and 208 toured Camp Lejeune

last Saturday. Their husbands were here holding an East Coast caucus at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club.

Recipe Of The Week

BREAD OR RICE PUDDING

(Serves 6-8)
2-1/4 cups bread crumbs
1/2 cup raisins
1/8 tsp. salt
2 eggs
2 1/2 cups milk
1/4 cup unsulphured molasses
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsps. sugar
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
Combine bread crumbs and raisins in 1-1/2 qt. casserole; sprinkle with salt. Beat together eggs and milk; blend in molasses. Stir in bread mixture; dot with butter. Combine sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle evenly on top. Bake in 350 deg. F. oven for about 30 minutes. For rice pudding, use 1-1/2 cups cooked rice instead of the bread crumbs. Mixture may be baked in the 1-1/2 qt. casserole or six 5-oz. custard cups.

Division's scout school: a know-your-enemy class

Story & Photos by:
SSGT. BOB MONTGOMERY

and electronics, fundamentals of scouting, fundamentals of patrolling, terrain and obstacle intelligence, survival, handling of the captured enemy and air-ground coordination. Students are trained and employed to reconnoiter under

formal graduation ceremonies Friday afternoon, Aug. 6, in front of the battalion headquarters building. Colonel Bernard W. McLean of the Division staff presented certificates of completion to the graduates.

List of Graduates

Taking top honors in the class of 31 students was Private First

Two Marines rush into the small clearing, hastily loop a cord attached to a message bag between their rifles and hold them high over their heads. Hedge-hopping the trees at the edge of the clearing, a light observation plane, flying less than 30 feet above the ground, swoops over the Marines and snags the loop from the rifles.

This is one of the many techniques of sending reconnaissance information back to their command post taught to the scout school students of the 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division.

To wage combat successfully, a commander must have accurate, detailed and timely information about the enemy facing him and the terrain over which he must fight. Scout schools such as this, train Marine riflemen in the techniques which will enable them to collect and furnish their commanders with this vital information.

Scout schools, a required part of the 2nd Marines training schedule, provide a better company capability in scouting, as well as creating a pool from which battalion scouts can be drawn.

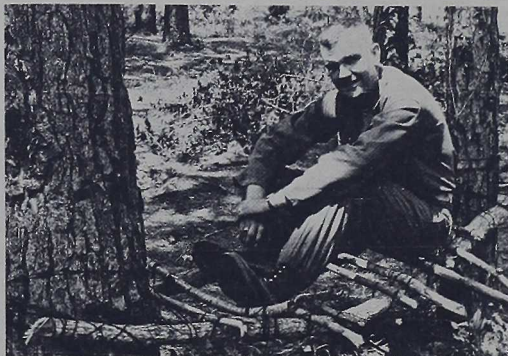
Annual Course

Conducted annually, this three-week course consists of approximately 114 hours of lectures, demonstrations and practical application. During the course, 87 hours are spent in the classroom and four days are devoted to field work.

Instructions include map and aerial photo reading, combat intelligence, communications

conditions which require exceptional ability in the use of weapons, ground and cover; in movement; and in observing and reporting accurately the results of their observations. These scouts give their company and battalion commanders reconnaissance capabilities in their areas of influence and interest which might otherwise be denied them.

The 3rd Battalion's school, which commenced July 19, held



RUSTIC FURNITURE—Sgt. Don E. Mosley, NCOIC of the 3d Bn., 2d Marines' Scout School, demonstrates the usefulness of a wooden hammock constructed as a part of a class on survival.

Class Albert Becker Jr., of Company "L".

Also graduating were: Corporals F. S. Gamel, P. A. Light, P. J. Seagriff, M. J. Stubblefield and L. W. Wales; Lance Corporals W. J. Feliciano, J. D. Graves, J. B. Guntow, A. B. Hilton, B. E. Hollars, H. Janas, G. E. Laperle, P. Z. Lewis and H. E. Matheny; Privates First Class T. G. Casey, R. J. Crace, M. A. Donahue, P. J. Earles, R. H. Hord, W. Kehoe, K. P. Kennedy, J. C. Iarson, R. A. McRoy, F. M. Morrone, R. C. Painting, R. A. Petersen, C. D. Rudd, R. E. Smith, J. Taylor, and W. E. Teer.

A similar school, being conducted by the 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines will conclude on Aug. 13.

Tar Heel Writers at Raleigh Aug. 20

Topflight authors and publishers' representatives will feature the Tar Heel Writers Roundtable August 20-21 at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh.

Persons interested in learning techniques of special fields of writing will have the opportunity of hearing successful writers discuss their methods. The Roundtables is planned for the unpublished writer as well as the professional. Sessions will cover how to get started in writing, how to plot, trade journal writing, poetry, feature articles, writing for religious publications, the short story, and a variety of subjects of interest to the serious amateur as well as the successful published writer.

Enrollment will be limited and those wishing to attend should write for complete information about registration fee and program to: Tar Heel Writers Roundtable, P. O. Box 5551, Raleigh, N. C.



BAITING THE HOOK—An air observer leans out of his light observation aircraft to snag the "fish" being held on the rifles of infantry scouts operating behind enemy lines. The fish is a message bag improvised from a magazine pouch and the bait being used is a sand bag on a length of strong cord.



WELL DONE—Maj. Peter L. Stoffelen, (center), Company "B", 2d Shore Party Bn., 2d Marine Division, is congratulated by BGen. Ormond R. Simpson, after being awarded the Bronze Star Medal for actions during the Dominican Republic crisis. The major's wife, Carolyn, was present for the July 30 presentation.

Camp Church Schedules

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sunday
00—Morning Prayer
15—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
00—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
30—Enlisted Bible Study Group
30—Evening Service
Wednesday
00—Choir Rehearsal
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL
(Stone Street School)
Sunday
15—Sunday School, ages 3-up
30—Youth Fellowship
GEIGER CHAPEL

Sunday
45—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
30—Choir Rehearsal
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
Sunday
00—Sunday School
30—Services

MCAF CHAPEL
Sunday
30—Sunday School, Ages 4-up
00—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
(Coffee Fellowship Following Services)
Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers.

Tuesday
30—Women's Guild, 3d Tues.
00—Choir Rehearsal
**MIDWAY PARK
COMMUNITY BUILDING**
Sunday
00—Sunday School
30—Junior Worship Service
00—Worship Service

Monday
30—(First Mon.) Congregational Planning Meeting
Wednesday
00—Choir Rehearsal
Saturday
00—Instructions
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sunday
00—Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M122
00—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
Bldg. M116
Thursday
00—Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116
NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sunday
15—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
15—Daily Devotions
TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL
Sunday
45—Sunday School (ages 3-up)
00—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
(Nursery during both services)

Wednesday
30—Women Society, 2d Wed.
30—Chapel Council, 1st Wed.
Thursday
00—Choir Rehearsal
TT COMMUNITY BUILDING
Sunday
30—Youth Fellowship

**TOP CAREER ADVISORY
STUDENT** — Sgt. Carl E. Baker, Career Advisory NCO, servCo., H&S Bn., MCB, was the honor graduate July 23 of the three-week career advisory school held at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Base. Sgt. Baker was first in a class of 19 Marines and Navy personnel.



BASE BRIG

Sunday
0800—Services
Thursday
1930—Chaplain's Hour

JEWISH

Friday
1800—Services, Camp Geiger Chapel
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)
0900—Sunday School
1000—Services

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

CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK

1000—Bus from the Community Center to Church of the Holy Spirit, Midville, for 1015 Mass
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
0930—Mass
0930—Confessions
0945—Mass
NAVAL HOSPITAL

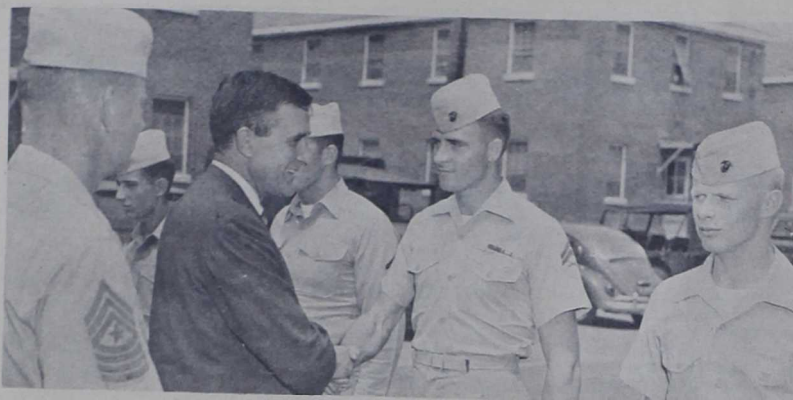
Saturday
0700—Confessions
0730—Mass
Sunday
1100—Mass
Monday - Friday
1130—Mass
BASE BRIG

Saturday
1900—Confessions
TARAWA TERRACE
(Community Bldg.)
Sunday
0900—Mass
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sunday
0930—Mass
CAMP KNOX
1145—Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass

UNITARIAN- UNIVERSALIST

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RHODE ISLAND VIP—Governor John H. Chafee, Rhode Island, stops to talk with members of the 10th Marines, whose home towns are in Rhode Island. Ted E. McClintock, 10th Marine Regimental Sergeant Major, introduced the governor to the Marines.

3d Recon Bn. in Viet Nam names campsite after hero

DA NANG, Viet Nam—The present campsite of the 3d Reconnaissance Bn., 3rd Marine Division, on the outskirts of this coastal city, will be dedicated as a tribute to First Lieutenant Frank S. Reasoner of Kellogg, Idaho, who sacrificed his life to save a wounded Marine.

While Lt. Reasoner accompanied the point of his patrol near the village of An My July 12, the main body of the patrol was hit by automatic small arms fire from the village. The officer led his group across an open field to get into position to return the fire.

During this time Lance Corporal James G. Shockley of Scott AFB, Ill., a radio operator, was wounded in the arm. After bandaging the arm, Lt. Reasoner sent Shockley back to cover in a ditch 100 yards to the rear.

He got 30 yards before he was hit the second time. Shockley called to the lieutenant that

he had been hit in the leg and couldn't make it any further. Reasoner told him not to worry, "I'll get you out."

Lieutenant Reasoner rose to his feet and, under heavy fire, moved toward the wounded Marine. Shockley advised the lieutenant against any further attempts to save him. He later said, "Those guns were tearing apart anything that moved."

Lieutenant Reasoner ran towards the wounded Marine anyway, and was hit by machine gun fire. He died five feet away from Shockley.

Corporal Bryant C. Collins of Gloversville, N. Y., said "The last thing I heard the skipper say was to 'get those wounded men out of there.'"

"His first concern was always for his men," Shockley added, "He died trying to save me."

A memorial plaque was erected above the entrance to Camp Reasoner.



LETTER HOME — Lance Corporal Thomas L. Jones (New Orleans, La.), a machine gunner in "F" Co., Seventh Marines, takes advantage of a rest break near Qui Nhen, Viet Nam, to write a letter home. His company had just completed a search-and-clear mission against the Viet Cong in Cu Mong hamlet.

Sports Car Club holds rally Sunday

The Lejeune Sports Car Club holds its second rally of the year Sunday, August 15, according to Club President Roger M. Hayes.

Registration time is 11:30, with the first auto-departure set for 12:30. Location: In front of Sears on the New River Shopping Center parking lot.

Hayes states that competition in this 170-mile event is for time, distance, and average speed. He also says, "Bring a mirror"; but he makes no explanation of its purpose.

Alabama hitchhiker requested to comply

A Lance Corporal who was given a ride by an Air Force lieutenant from Decatur, Ala. to Cullman, Ala. on the way to Atlanta, Ga. for the weekend, Sunday, August 8, is believed to have mistakenly removed a brief case from the car when let off at Cullman.

The brief case contained personal papers and orders belonging to a Lt. Denton of the 3625th Technical Training Squadron, Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

Will the Lance Corporal please send the brief case and contents to Lt. Denton at the above address.

Reserve Marine

Two men with uniquely parallel backgrounds met August 5 at Camp Lejeune, when Rhode Island Governor John H. Chafee and Brigadier General Sidney S. McMath, USMCR, Assistant Division Commander of the Second Marine Division, shook hands.

Governor Chafee and Gen. McMath both served with the Marine Corps in the Pacific during World War II; Chafee at Guadalcanal and Okinawa and Gen. McMath at Bougainville, Vella LaVella and New Georgia.

Both men have been successful in politics in that Chafee is presently the Rhode Island Chief Executive and McMath is the former Governor of Arkansas.

Another parallel, albeit obvious, is that both men are brilliant lawyers.

Last of all they both believe in large families—Gov. Chafee, six children; Gen. McMath, five.

Chafee came to Camp Lejeune in order to visit and observe over 275 Rhode Islanders from three Marine Corps Reserve Units presently undergoing two weeks active duty training.

The three units are the 1st 155mm Howitzer Battery from Newport, R. I., and the 3d and 9th 105mm Howitzer Batteries of Providence, R. I.

From Tallahassee, Florida, the 34th Tank Company, is now undergoing training at Camp Lejeune. While here the Reserve "tank men" will be involved in training concerning the operation and maintenance of tanks.

During the second week, the Tallahassee tankers will stage a two-day field exercise. They will also be tested on the duties of tank crewmen by their host unit, the 2nd Tank Battalion of the 2d Marine Division.

The 2d Engineer Squadron, from Lynn, Mass., is currently undergoing two weeks of active duty training here. While here, they will be attending

classes at the Marine Corps Engineer School. The reservists will be applying to classroom knowledge to practical engineering problems in the field.

During this past week "civilian" Marines have been instructed in the usage of power crane as well as actually working on the construction of several different types of combat bridges.

The 10th Staff Group 1 Greensboro is now undergoing two weeks of active duty training. While here the members of the group, which consist of ten officers and four enlisted personnel, will be functioning in the different jobs of the headquarters company of the Marine Regiment, which serve as the Staff Group's host.

FOOF'S SPOON

NO ONE RECOGNIZES UNDESERVED PRAISE MORE THAN THE ONE WHO RECEIVES IT.



Bowling League

An organizational meeting of the Paradise Point Women's Bowling League will be held at 7 p.m. August 19 in the bowling alley conference room. Earlier registrations will be accepted at that time.

Hawaii Marines overseas can ship cars to U.S. free

Cars which were left behind by First Marine Brigade Marines when the Brigade deployed from Hawaii to Viet Nam may now be shipped to the U.S. mainland at government expense under provisions of a bill signed

July 30 by President Johnson.

The bill will also cover all other Hawaii-based Marines who were sent to restricted areas in the western Pacific.

Existing statutes permitted the shipment of household goods from Hawaii to the mainland, but authorized shipment of privately owned vehicles only to the next duty station of the transferred personnel.

The absence of statutory authority to ship privately owned vehicles to the continental U.S. would have forced dependents of Hawaii Marines to ship their cars at their own expense or sell them in Hawaii. Either alternative threatened Hawaii Marines and their families with a serious financial loss.

The bill which authorizes the shipments had been proposed earlier by the Department of the Army but had not been acted on previously by the Congress.

The deployment of the First Marine Brigade added significant Marine Corps interest in the bill's outcome and caused General Wallace M. Greene, Jr., to press strongly for the bill's passage.

Under the new law, privately owned vehicles may be shipped to the port nearest the city chosen by the Marine for the residence of his dependents.

Local Marine is FRA V. President

In addition to hosting what was described as a very successful affair, the members of the local chapter of the Fleet Reserve Association managed to accomplish an important first at the East Coast Caucus held here over the past weekend.

Gunnery Sergeant Dan A. Johnson, Administrative Chief at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, was elected Regional Vice President of the FRA for the East Coast. Gunnery Johnson is the first Marine ever to be elected to a national office in the organization.

Johnson has been a member of the association since 1957, and had served on the board of directors of the Jacksonville-Camp Lejeune Chapter (208) for the past two years. Sergeant Johnson and his wife Gail live at 11 Radford St., MEMQ, MCAF.

Reservists aggressors in Vieques mock war

VIEQUES ISLAND, P. R., July 29—It is now 11 o'clock at night; the temperature is 80 degrees; the humidity is high; the area is very quiet; not a sound is made as the Marines sit in their positions awaiting the next move of the enemy. With the rising of the morning sun, this serenity gives way to holocaust.

At 6:30 a.m. Battalion Landing Team 2/6, Carib 3-65, stormed the coconut and palm covered shores of Vieques Island. Under heavy naval and artillery gun fire, the battle-dressed Marines met the enemy with a combined helicopter-seaborne attack and pushed the aggressor back into the trees.

less, rolling hills of the island.

The enemy—a combined force of Marine Corps Reservists from the 58th Rifle Company from Binghamton, N. Y., the 38th Rifle Company from Montgomery, Ala.—depicted both by motor vehicle and foot, gave the BLT Marine heavy resistance but finally gave ground to the onrushing Leathernecks.

The landing commenced a day field problem for the Marines to be followed by several days training ashore. During training the Marines will practice multiple tactics and learn new methods of meeting the enemy on his own ground.



AGGRESSORS—PFC James H. Murphy (left) and LCpl. Frank L. Diosa, both of Company "F", BLT 2/6, Carib 3-65, wait for a counter attack by aggressors during a field training problem on Vieques Island, P. R.



ADJUSTING SIGHTS—PFC A. Raymond of West Warwick, R. I., assists PFC E. Bowring of Warwick in adjusting his sights at the Rifle Range, Camp Lejeune. Both men are currently serving two weeks of active duty training with the 105mm Howitzer Btry. of Providence, R. I.

Marine Corps testing lightweight green garb

MARINE CORPS GAZES—From Argentina to the Pacific, the Marine Corps is testing a new lightweight green uniform.

The Uniform Board is testing for a green uniform to replace the tropical khaki with the cotton khaki cap trousers now being worn by Marines.

The idea is to give Marines green uniforms, one of which could be worn every day in some climates. In other areas, the individual could wear, at his option, either the present winter uniform or the new lightweight uniform to meet his individual needs.

Before anyone gets excited, it will be FY '73 before every unit will be able to procure the new 8-1/2 ounce polyester-cotton uniform if it is adopted by the Marine Corps at the end of the test period. It's a long, slow process to get a new piece of gear into regular supply channels.

The stock of tropical khaki uniforms on hand must be used before any replacement can go on the market. So it gets the idea that it's time to stop buying tropicals right

during the wear-test period, the coat will be worn over the khaki shirt when on leave, and when commuting to work. It is expected the coat may be removed on the job. Why the cotton shirt? Plans for phasing out all items of the tropical khaki uniform. The tropical khaki trousers will be a supplemental issue item in certain climates. The lightweight uniform will be commented on by testers in

regard to appearance after dry cleaning. Does the color fade? Are there dimensional changes?

Comfort is an important item. Does it provide warmth in cold climates? If not, is it comfortable when the overcoat is worn? Is it as good as the tropicals when worn in warm climates?

Wear-testers will answer these questions and many others in their reports to the Uniform Board.

The final recommendation will come from the Uniform Board after it has evaluated the reports sent in from vastly different climatic areas.

8 aviation units earn NUC medal

Eight Marine Corps Aviation units have been awarded the Navy Unit Commendation Medal for service in Viet Nam.

The units, all attached to MAG-16, received the award for their role as advisors to the Vietnamese from April 1962 to December 1964.

Recipients of the award are: Sub Unit Two of MAB-16, HMMs 162, 163, 261, 361, 362, 364, and 365.

Boys' League

There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Boys' League Club House, Bldg. TT-418 at Tarawa Terrace for anyone interested in coaching or managing a boys' football team. The Leagues — open to boys from the ages of 8-14 will need many men to coach and manage these teams. For further information please contact GySgt. Reddock at 7-5623.



THE RECON WAY—Private First Class Jack C. Limozaine (in boat) of 1st Platoon, 2d Force Recon Co., demonstrates proper way to paddle a rubber boat used by Recon Marines in training and maneuvers to a group of Explorer Scouts from Terrace Park, Ohio. The eight boys spent August at Camp Lejeune, observing Marine Reservists during annual summer training and other operations.

20 years ago

The GLOBE said

(Taken from the August 15, 1945 edition of the GLOBE.)

Tuesday was a tense and dramatic day for Camp Lejeune. Thousands of men and women who had a deep personal interest in the Pacific war awaited impatiently for Japan's reply to the Allies' surrender terms.

The soap shortage at Camp Lejeune is getting very serious, according to Maj. J. R. Keepeler, Camp Exchange Officer. In the past, it has been the practice of personnel to purchase cakes of soap and ship them home. It is impossible for the Camp Exchange to supply Lejeune and the home front both. Personnel are requested to curtail the shipping of soap off base.

MUSICAL NOTES—Tony Martin, the singer is now stationed in India. . . Gene Autry, cowboy singing star, has received his discharge. . . The Andrew Sisters are on a singing tour in Europe. . . Alvino Ray, former orchestra leader, now in the Navy, is playing in a military orchestra under the direction of Major Meredith Wilson of the Army out on the West Coast.

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—Shaking off the restraining hands of a hospital corpsman treating him for a wound, a Connecticut Marine dragged himself off a stretcher on Iwo Jima to take over an automatic rifle when its operator was killed. The Marine, 20-year-old PFC William A. Malizewski wiped out the crew of a Japanese machine gun before he himself was killed by fire from another enemy weapon. The incident was reported by Capt. Raoul J. Archambault, Malizewski's CO, who described it as "one of the most heroic things I ever saw."

The singular honor of being awarded the Conspicuous Gallantry Medal by His Majesty, King of England, has been conferred on 1st Sgt. Wilber McClellan Burgess. This honor and a Gold Star, in lieu of a third Purple Heart Medal, were awarded to Burgess, first sergeant of Second Service Co.

A letter to Burgess from the English Admiralty, by proxy, states in part: "I am commanded by My Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty to inform you that they have learned with great pleasure that, on the advice of the First Lord, the King has been graciously pleased to award you the Conspicuous Gallantry Medal for outstanding bravery, initiative, and leadership shown in operations against Japanese forces in Tarawa during the re-conquest of the Gilbert Islands."

Albany Reunion

All Staff NCO's and their dependents who have served at the Marine Corps Supply Center, Albany, Ga., are eligible to attend the August 14th reunion slated for the Montford Point Staff NCO Club Picnic Area. The reunion is scheduled to run from 1-7 p.m. Further information can be secured by calling GySgt. D. Cassidy or MSgt. D. Cook at 7-3364 and 7-5788, respectively.



MARINE OF THE MONTH—Three retiring SNCOs admire the plaque for "Marine of the Month" held by Cpl. Ambrose Peek, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, MCAF, unit diary clerk. The Staff NCOs and Cpl. Peek were honored at a ceremony held Friday at the Air Facility. The senior NCOs include from left to right: GySgt. Robert S. Bedell, 1st Sgt. George M. Shrock, and GySgt. Eugene A. Calibani.

'Freedoms Foundation'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter has been forwarded by the GLOBE as an entry in the FREEDOMS FOUNDATION Awards Program in the Armed Forces Letters category. Letter written by Sgt. N. M. Radel, HqCo., H&S Bn., MCB, Camp Lejeune, N. C.)

I am an American. Four words, which have brought me years of freedom and liberty that I have taken for granted because it is my birthright. Why then NOW should I strive to understand the importance of this luxury, that I have always had and other people of the world would gladly give their life for?

An understanding of the American way of life is important to me today because the world around me is slowly being strangled by tentacles of the octopus of Communism. Those atheistic countries that intend to enslave the freedom loving in the grip of Communism are striking deeper and deeper into our free world.

There are too many "armchair Americans" in this country whose interest and knowledge of the problem lies outside the sphere of reality. They fall back on their birthright as free Americans and abstract temporary pleasure from looking on instead of participating in the hard work, sacrifices, joys and sorrows of preserving their right to be called Americans.

This is why as an American I must constantly demonstrate a willingness and capability to assist others in deepening their values of a free democracy.

We are accountable for our goal in life, the goal of preserving liberty and understanding among men and of upholding that ideal. No matter what

or how great our differences, we can share the American way of life with those less fortunate than we.

Life has a purpose and a meaning. Americans live with a mission and purpose; openly proud of their country and outwardly respecting the special and close relationship that exists between them. Liberty is the gift of life that has been bestowed on us through generations of self-sacrifice as a symbol of our American way of life.



"OURS IS THE ONLY COUNTRY DELIBERATELY FOUNDED ON A GOOD IDEA."
...JOHN GUNTHER

But in symbolic recognition of this we must strive to educate our young and re-educate those "armchair Americans" who take this gift for granted.

The plea of Patrick Henry should be the motto of every American is his fight against Communism and world domination: "Give me liberty or give me death."



HOME-TOWN MARINES—Reserve BGen. Sidney S. McMath, Assistant CG, 2d Marine Division, greets a Marine from his hometown of Little Rock, Ark. LCpl. Joseph M. Gubanski, H&S Co., 3d Bn., 8th Marines, shakes hands with the former governor of Arkansas. The encounter took place as the general toured a command post exercise set up by the 8th Marines, Aug. 6. Col. G. F. Russell, CO, 8th Marines, (right), and 1st Sgt. Forrest R. Bowman, HqCo., 8th Marines, (2nd from left), view the proceedings.

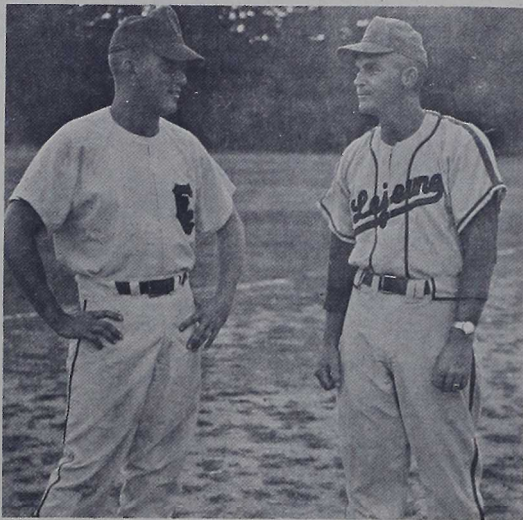
Fred Roth selected Most Valuable Player ...

Devildogs drop 2 to end '65 season

Player-coach Jim Schwab belted a 450-foot drive into the opposing center-fielder's glove, last Saturday, to end the 1965 Camp Lejeune baseball season. The drive, which would have been a homerun in most ball parks, drowned the Leathernecks' hopes of winning the North Carolina Semi-Pro Tournament at Roxboro, N. C.

The Marines stormed into Roxboro two weeks ago and quickly won their first three games in the double elimination tourney. Last week, however, the Devildogs lost their first game at the hands of Johnston County by the score of 7-2 only to return to Roxboro last Saturday to lose their second game to Rainey Shell, thus being eliminated from the tournament and ending the season with a 46-21 record.

Hurler Fred Roth brought his 17-1 record to the mound last Friday night against the Johnston County semi-pro team. The left-hander ran into trouble from the onset of the game as his first pitch struck the lead off batter, allowing him to take first base. Two fielder's choice and a walk combined to drive in two runs as the semi-pro nine broke into an early lead. They came back in the top of the second inning to add three more runs on two hits, two walks



PILOT TO CO-PILOT—Coach Jim Schwab (left) discusses the strategy of the game with his assistant coach, Rusty Gates.

and two errors.

The D'dogs broke into the scoring column in the bottom of the third inning as Dick Peplin connected for a triple into deep rightfield. With two outs, Ken Eeles singled into center, driving in the first run. Jim Schwab then doubled scoring Eeles for the only other Marine run.

Johnston County added two more runs in the fourth inning before Jerry Gidrey came in to relieve Roth. Gidrey worked for the remainder of the game giving up only one hit while striking out four men.

The Marines returned to Roxboro the next night to take on Rainey Shell, but the local bats cooled down as they collected only four hits to drop their second game by the score of 5-0.

Hurler Dick Hall opened the game by striking out eleven

batters in the first four innings before the Rainey stickmen broke into the scoring column with an unearned run. The Rainey-nine added another run in the seventh and three additional runs in the eighth inning to close the gates on the Devildogs.

FRED ROTH—MVP

Fred Roth was selected the most valuable player, last Monday night, at the Baseball Players' Banquet held at the Camp Cafeteria. Roth, who posted a 17-2 record, proved to be the most outstanding player of the 1965 season.

The banquet, which climaxed one of Lejeune's most successful seasons, was the last time the entire team would be together. Each member of the team was awarded with a wristwatch or a blazer during the ceremonies.



THE SPIRIT of the Devildog is well illustrated in their batboy Jim Frontz. Jim not only was at every home game, but also traveled with the team to most of their away games.



THE BIG TEAM—Pictured from left to right are: (first row), Jerry Gidrey, pitcher; Lee Sullebarger, manager; Joe Schratz, shortstop; Lou Lepito, shortstop; Elmer Stone, outfielder; (middle row), Rusty Gates, assistant coach; Tom McHenry, first baseman; Ken Eeles, catcher; Fred Roth, pitcher; Ron Nay, second

baseman; Nick Sutyak, pitcher; Jim Schwab, coach; (third row), Jim Hall, outfielder; Dick Hall, pitcher; Al Davis, outfielder; Joe Shamborg, outfielder; Fiorante Baggio, trainer; Dennis Jakubek, catcher; Bob Gill, pitcher; Dick Pepin, outfielder; and John Findlay, pitcher.

Pott Shots

Last Saturday the 1965 Camp Lejeune baseball season came to an end. The members of the team b packing their gear and one by one, went their own back to their respective units. This group of men, lived, worked and played together for nearly eight months and during that time fused into a smooth, well-coordinated team, met on the ball diamond for the last time as closed the curtains with a 46-21 seasonal record.

At this point, we should sit back and analyze year's play in order that we may determine just why season turned out to be one of the most successful seasons in Lejeune's history. As everyone knows, you to have the "horses" on the club in order to win. This year the Devildog-nine had more than their share of top-rated players, but so have previous Lejeune teams. But very few of these past teams had such an impressive season. The caliber of teams the Leathernecks opposed this year were equal to if not stronger in previous seasons. So what, then, is the reason for this 46-21 seasonal mark?

There are two variables for the '65 success—numbered 48 and 14. These numbers were worn by Jim Schwab and assistant coach, Rusty Gates. Together these two men took a group of Marines from a MOS and transformed them into a ball club. But it was easy, what was difficult, was to turn these men into a winning team.

Coaching a Marine team is far more difficult than piloting a college or professional club. As a Marine coach, you not only have to concern yourself with the human problems on the diamond, but in the barracks as well. You have to follow the rules of baseball as well as the regulations set up by the Corps. Although a tough task, this was only one phase of their job and these two men were faced with more than one difficult decision during the season.

Schwab and Gates were out to win and they were not about to sacrifice this desire. When they heard of a good ball player located somewhere in the area, they did everything short of kidnaping to obtain him for the team.

In the middle of the season, Schwab placed himself in great jeopardy for the sake of his team. At that time, he was having thirdbase trouble and had no one to remedy the problem. As a result, he placed himself in the "hot corner," knowing only too well that he would be subjected to the whims of the fans. But it was worth before his bat and his glove turned the fans' criticism into cheers of encouragement. Schwab had gambled and won.

He and Gates played this aggressive, heads up all season and now everyone can see the results—a 46-21 record.

Player Profile

DICK HALL

Nothing is more exciting than to watch a pitcher strikeout sixteen men during a game. As each new batter walks up to home-plate, the tension steadily grows higher as the fans wonder who will be the first stickman to break the hurler's string.

This year, the local fans have been able to witness more than one game in which this has happened. Hurler Dick Hall, the "Strikeout King" on the Devildog-nine has managed to fan at least ten men each game and has pitched several 15 and 16 strikeout games this season. Although Dick ended the season over, 500 with an 11-9 record, his losses were mostly of the one or two run variety. During the 151 innings he was on the mound, Hall struck out 191 men for an earned run average of 1.90.

Hall broke into baseball in 1956 on a Pony League team in his home town of Oswego, N. Y. In eighth grade, he went out for his high school team and was used as a relief pitcher, but from his freshman year on, he was used as a starter and became Oswego's ace pitcher for three years. During his senior year, he broke the school's record by hurling a 12-0 record,

which remains unbroken.

In 1962, Dick entered the Marine Corps and upon completion of his training, joined the Camp Lejeune baseball team.

Last year as with this season, Hall was one of Lejeune's top starting hurlers. During the '64 season, he struck out 215 batters for 153 innings pitched for an ERA of 1.87 and a 14-4 seasonal tally. Dick Hall pitched his last game in the Marine uniform, last week. His presence on the mound will be greatly missed in the 1966 baseball season.





the 11th Frame

By MARGE STINNETT

Excitement has been high in the Invitational Tournament to be held at Parris Island next week. All of our top bowlers have turned out to roll for places on the teams and the high scores have been in. Ranking at the top of the list was Jim Heverling, rolling for a place on the Force Troops team had games 171, 178, 239, 269, 221 and total—1288 for an average 14. Nice bowling, Jim.

In the "Hits and Misses" game, Jim was again high with 102 series. Tony De John a 223 game, Bill Bushman 18, John McArthur a 205 and Keith a 200 game.

In the "Early Bird" Mixed game, John Wayne rolled a series with a 220 game, Billman had a 215 game, M. Ann on a 212 and Bob Bunting the 200 mark.

In Springer is still rolling in the "Ball and Chain" game. He had 223 game and series. Doreen Foo also is

sticking at the top for the ladies. Her high game was 201 with a 516 series. In the same league, Rex Acree and Bill Jones each rolled games of 206.

In the "Coffee and Tea" League, Betty Gaynor set a new high game mark—229—with a 559 series. Other 500 plus series were rolled by Louise Bailey, Peg Glen and Marie Frazier. We were pleased to have as a substitute, May Belletto. By way of explaining her presence she informed us that she was on leave (May is a WM) but what she really wanted to find out was how it felt to be a housewife, drinking coffee and tea at 9 a. m. in the Bowling Center. Come again, May.

The High Game, High Series Club Tournament Finals will be held Saturday, August 16 at 10 a. m. Those of you who qualified, come down and bowl—those of you who didn't—come down and watch—we're sure you will enjoy it.

Force Troops' Golfers lead FMFLant Tourney

The Force Troops golfers led to a seven stroke lead on the opening day of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Golf Tournament last Tuesday at the Paradise Point Golf Course. The local competitors used home course advantage to the fullest as Camp Lejeune teams swept to the top spots in the Open Division team competition.

Leo Carroll, representing the neighboring Marine Aircraft Group-26 club from New River, medalist honors as he rolled rounds of 35 and 37 for a par the course.

The birdied three holes on front nine, including the yard ninth, for a four stroke

lead over the nearest player in the individual competition.

Force Troops totaled 315 from their top foursome of H. V. Radabaugh (77), Rob Schmid (78), A. P. Ferrari (80) and Dick Hess (80).

The host 2d Marine Division entry moved into second place with 322, followed by MAG-26 with a 326 tally on the strength of Carroll's scoring.

The tournament's defending champs, the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, settled for fourth in the 72-hole medal play with a 328 total.

The 2d Force Service Regiment, Camp Lejeune, and FMFLant Headquarters, Norfolk, Va., completed the field with 330 and 333 respectively.

The Senior Division golfers, those 45 years old or over, were slated to begin play yesterday, with both Divisions winding up play on Friday.

Only seven players entered the 54-hole senior play which will not count toward the team title. Entered are Mike Rodosovich and M. T. Bowen (Wing); Jim Graham and Hal Bohrer (FMFLant Headquarters); H. R. Stackhouse (Force Troops); and Bill Planer and F. Owen (Division).

Individual trophies will be awarded to the top two teams in the Open Division with awards slated for the winner and runner-up in the individual scoring. Senior Division entries will be competing for first and second place trophies only.

youths begin for Country team

The 1965 Cross Country Team will be formed next week at the conclusion of a Junior and Senior division 4.4 mile race. The race is scheduled to get under way at 4 p. m. on August 16 at Goettge Memorial Field.

The race will be the first of possibly two races to determine which competitors will be up the seven man team.

All military personnel and dependents are eligible to compete for a team position. For further information, please contact LCpl. Voss at ext. 271.



MARINE CORPS ENGINEER SCHOOLS, winners of the base softball tournament, received their trophies July 29 from (Gen. H. Nickerson, Jr., Base CG. From left to right are: Cpl. C. L. Dinkins, LCpl. L. H. Hagen, PFC J. A. Bedrin, Pl. D. Perry, LCpl. A. F. Anderson, Sgt. R. T. White, PFC J. F. Boehm, Col. H. D. Clarke, Gen. Nickerson, Sgt. J. F. Hansen, Lt. G. W. Mims, Jr., LCpl. H. W. Howe, GySgt. M. A. Goodman, Sgt. J. W. Dear and WO J. G. Smith.

Interservice & National Rifle & Pistol Matches being fired concurrently

Petty Officer First Class Donald L. Hamilton from Andrews AFB, broke the five-year string of consecutive victories chalked up by Sergeant First Class William Blakenship last week to out shoot 2250 of the nation's top pistol competitors to win the National Pistol Championship title at Camp Perry. Hamilton, who received honors during all three phases of the competition, fired a blazing aggregate total of 2649 out of the possible 2700 points.

The former National Pistol Champion, for the past five years, Army Sgt. William Blankenship, MTU, Ft. Benning, Ga., fired a 2643 for second place honors, while Marine GySgt. Francis J. Rayford, from Quantico, fired a 2639 for third place.

Other action saw a tie in the first of three NRA Team Matches. The Marine Corps' Blue team and the Air Force's Blue team both fired 1183-63X in the .22 caliber team event. The Marines were declared the victors on the basis of more X-ring hits in the rapid fire



THE 1965 NATIONAL PISTOL CHAMP—Donald Hamilton fired a 2649 aggregate for the victory.



FIRST BLOOD—Gunnery Sergeant Ben L. Harshman, drew first blood among the 510 competitors during the 6th Annual Navy-Marine sponsored Interservice Rifle Championships. Harshman registered a 200x200 with 25Vs to cop the aggregate trophy in the initial match.

FMFLant Softball begins next week

The Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Softball Tournament gets underway at Camp Lejeune, Aug. 16. Teams from the East Coast will be trying to wrestle the crown from the present champion, Second Marine Aircraft Wing from Cherry Point.

Play begins next Monday afternoon with seven teams vying for honors. Teams in the tourney are: 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point; a composite team of Marine Aircraft Groups 31 and 32, Beaufort, S. C.; Marine Aircraft Group-26, New River, Headquarters and Service Battalion, FMFLant, Norfolk, and Camp Lejeune entries, 2d Marine Division, 2d Force Service Regiment and Force Troops who are hosts for the affair.

The double elimination set to will start at 3:00 p. m., Monday. All games will be played on the lighted intramural softball field located near the main football and baseball fields at Camp Lejeune.

Games will be played at 3:00, 5:30 and 8:00 p. m., each day until Friday night Aug. 20, when the winner should be decided.

phase. The airmen gained their revenge by taking top honors in the remaining matches and winning the team aggregate. The Air Force marksmen notched a new record of 1170-47X in the Center Fire Team Championship and posted a tidy 1161-47X to take the .45 caliber team match. The team aggregate championship was won with a total score of 3514-157X.

Marine Colonel Walter R. Walsh, Quantico, Va., retained his firm hold in the Senior Pistol Championship with a solid 2573-80X tally.

Interservice Matches

Marksmen were planting their rounds into the targets at the same time over 500 miles to the east of Camp Perry at the Interservice Rifle Matches being held at Quantico, Va.

Over 510 armed service marksmen opened the thirteen

event match last Friday as the Marine Corps racked up its first victory when GySgt. Ben Harshman, from Camp Pendleton fired a blazing 200X-200/25Vs to win the first place aggregate.

Garnering his second win of the match, GySgt. Harshman recorded a 100-17Vs performance to capture the Coast Guard match.

The Marines captured their third victory out of the first six as Capt. W. Kappelman blasted his way to victory in the Air Force Match with a 100-17V effort. The Marines ended the day with their fourth victory as SSgt. William Dobble brought home the Marine Corps trophy by capturing the Interservice Marine Corps Match with a 100-20V tally.

With the completion of the Interservice Match this week, the marksmen will pick up their gear and rifles and move west to compete in the rifle division of the Nationals.

Annual Lejeune Rodeo slated for August 26-28

The First Annual Camp Lejeune Rodeo will be held at the Harry Agganis Stadium Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 26-28. The western-style competition is scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday and Friday and at 2 p. m. on Saturday.

The Rodeo will consist of events such as bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, Brahma Bull riding and girl's barrel racing.

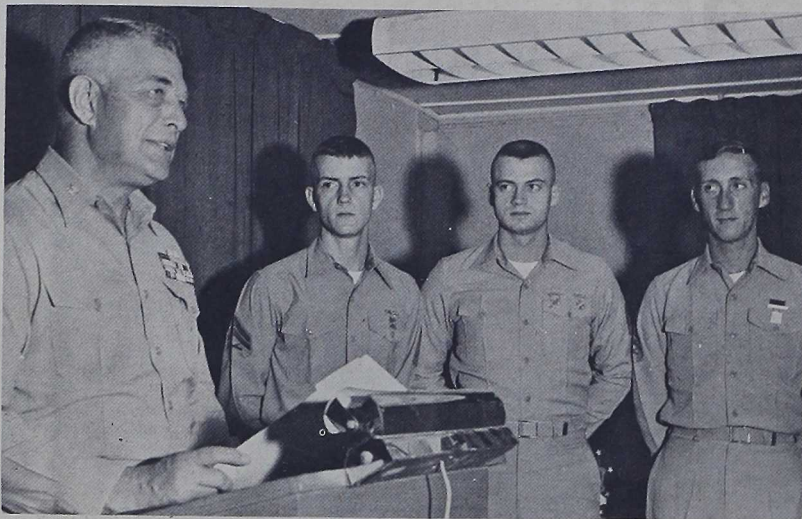
At the present time, several local Marines have already registered to participate in the contest. Anyone who is interested in taking part in any of the events need not be a member of the C. R. A. and is asked to contact the Base Special Ser-

vices' Reservation Office at ext. 7-3794 for further information. A registration fee for participation in one or all of the events is \$10 per person. Marines and dependents' entries will be subsidized by the Base Special Services for half the registration fee, thus all Marines and their dependents will have to pay only \$5.

If you own your own horse, you may also enter him in several of the scheduled events.

The admission to the Rodeo will be \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children. A door prize of a pony and a saddle will be drawn from the children's tickets from all the performances. The drawing will be held on Saturday afternoon and one need not be present to win.

News Views In The Quad-Command



TOP NCO's—The three honor students at the July 30 graduation ceremonies of the 2d Marine Division Noncommissioned Officers School appear with guest speaker, Col. H. T. Pittman (left), CO, HqBn., 2d MarDiv. Honor grads and their class standings were: (left to

right) Cpl. James E. Manders, "A" Co., 1st Bn., 6th Marines (first); Cpl. Richard E. Phillips, Support Co., Maint. Bn., 2d FSR (second); and Sgt. Terry J. Reinhard, H&S Co., 3d Bn., 2d Marines (third).



THAILAND MARINE OFFICER—GySgt. A. D. Stabile explains the valve lifter mechanism of the Marine Corps' new multi-fuel engine to Lieutenant Chaturong Punkongchuen, Royal Thai Marine Corps. Lieutenant Chaturong is presently undergoing training at Motor Transport School Company, Camp Lejeune. A graduate of the Thai Naval Academy, the Thai artillery officer will return to his country to be an instructor in motor transport operations and maintenance. Lieutenant Chaturong has been observing procedures and receiving training in the U. S. for a year.

Help yourself while you help your country

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



MERITORIOUS MAST—Cpl. H. T. Newmon, (right), battalion armorer for Base Materiel Bn., MCB, is shown receiving his meritorious mast by LtCol. J. C. Boulware, battalion commander, for his outstanding performance of work noted during the past CG, IG and 2d FSR inspection teams.

Shorthand 'whiz' is London bound

A Marine Corps Schools non-commissioned officer is presently "sitting on pins and needles", awaiting word from McGuire Air Force Base, confirming his flight to London, England where he is scheduled to assume an unusual job.

Sergeant James T. Barlow, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, will soon be the Marine Representative, U. S. Element, United States-United Kingdom Joint Planning Group.

The sergeant qualified for his unique assignment earlier this year, when he attained a 91.28 percent average at the Navy's Yeoman Class "C" School, Service School Command, Naval Test Center, Bainbridge, Md.

While attending the school, Sgt. Barlow attained a shorthand writing speed of 140 words-per-minute, believed to be the highest a Marine has ever accomplished at that school. He also studied protocol and English (110 hours), during a 250-hour Gregg Shorthand course.



TWO IN ONE—Col. G. S. Codispoti, CO, H&S Bn., recently received both the Navy Commendation Medal and his permanent promotion to colonel from MajGen. H. Nickerson, J. Col. Codispoti was awarded the medal in recognition of exceptional performance of duty while serving as a member of the Joint Planning Group at HQMC, from July 1, 1962 to June 14, 1965.



FOURTH EXTENSION COURSE DIPLOMA—Ssgt. Donald Becker receives the diploma for his Air University Extension Course program from LtCol. C. A. Youngs, MCB Communications Electronics Officer. The radio communications course is the fourth Becker has completed since February. Becker, Facilities Control Chief, Base Communications Section, a native of Rochester, N. Y.

Quad Command Notes

Off-Duty Courses

FORCE TROOPS:

LCpl. C. M. Dale, 2d Bridge Co., Basic Radio & Visual Communications. Procedure, MCI.
Pvt. S. F. Holman, 2d Bridge Co., Fundamentals of Diesel Engines, MCI.
Sgt. F. W. Hall, 2d Bridge Co., GM Series 7L Diesel Engines, MCI.
Lt. W. Marshall, 2d Bridge Co., Basic Construction, MCI.
Cpl. C. McMahon, 2d Bridge Co., Blueprint Reading, MCI.
Pvt. R. Walker, 2d Bridge Co., Basic Construction, MCI.
Cpl. W. S. Jenkins, Jr., HqCo., Personnel Administration and Motor Vehicle Operator, MCI.
Cpl. R. P. Mesall, HqCo., Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.
Cpl. H. J. Gebauer, 2d FAG, Shop Math, MCI.
Sgt. B. R. Michau, 2d FAG, Individual Protective Measures, MCI.
SSgt. G. W. Williams, 2d FAG, Guerrilla Forces, MCI.
Sgt. R. L. Clark, 2d FAG, Individual Protective Measures, MCI.
LCpls. L. E. Banter and A. A. Brown, 2d FAG, Marine NCO, MCI.
Sgt. G. W. Turner, 2d FAG, Marine NCO, MCI.
Sgt. J. R. Jones, 2d FAG, 155mm and 8" Self-Propelled Guns, MCI.
Cpl. P. Mackey, 2d FAG, Spelling, MCI.
PFC D. I. Baum, 2d FAG, Communication Center Installation and Management, MCI.
Cpl. B. A. Ritsche, 2d FAG, Direct Current Theory, MCI.
Sgt. L. R. Clark, 2d FAG, Individual Protective Measures, MCI.
PFC R. Sloan, 8th MT Bn., Motor Vehicle Operator, MCI.

PFC's R. D. Wright and F. J. Gressley, 8th MT Bn., Personnel Administration, MCI.
LCpl. G. L. Ahearn, 8th MT Bn., Shop Math, MCI.
PFC T. E. Dyer, 8th MT Bn., Spelling, MCI.
Cpl. D. L. Galloway, 8th MT Bn., Marine NCO, MCI.
Cpl. R. R. Zepp, 8th MT Bn., General Administration, MCI.
Sgt. W. L. Flanders, 8th MT Bn., Motor Transport Maintenance Management, MCI.
Lt. M. G. Perrow, III, 8th MT Bn., Motor Vehicle Operator, MCI.
PFC J. T. Beasley, 8th MT Bn., Marine Corps Stock Listing, MCI.
1stLt. H. J. Eichhorn, 2d Tank Bn., Operational Maintenance of the M48A3.
Cpl. M. L. Tenpenny, 2d Tank Bn., Basic Warehousing, MCI.
LCpl. B. C. Lee, 2d Tank Bn., Determination of Supply, MCI.
PFC E. Maxson, 2d Tank Bn., Basic Wireman, MCI.
PFC R. J. Adams, 2d Tank Bn., Motor Vehicle Operator, MCI.
GySgt. J. T. Mullins, 2d Tank Bn., Correspondence Practices, MCI.
Cpl. C. M. Ward, 2d FAG, General Psychology, ECC.
PFC F. B. Tooken, 2d FAG, General Psychology, ECC.
PFC D. L. Russell, 2d FAG, English Composition, ECC.
PFC C. L. Loyd, 2d FAG, Introduction to Business, ECC.
Pvt. J. Monno, 2d FAG, Introduction to Business, ECC.
PFC J. A. Nowak, 2d FAG, Introduction to Business, ECC.
PFC R. N. Burns, 2d FAG, Spanish 2, ECC.
PFC E. E. Thurmond, 2d FAG, American Government, ECC.
PFC's G. J. Cody and J. Nisbet, 2d FAG, General College Math, ECC.



JOINT SERVICE COMMUNICATIONS MEDAL—LtCol. C. A. Youngs, Base Communications Electronics Officer, presented the Joint Service Communications Electronics Officer's Commendation Medal July 1965 to Ssgt. Donald Becker, Facilities Control Chief, Base Communications Section, for outstanding performance of duty while at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla.

Movies On-Board

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI	OB	PP
Goldfarb •	104															12
ation Bikini •	88															13
the Wild Surf	117															14
storm ••	123															15
nds in His Life ••	88															16
Killers ••	103															17
a w/ Love; Dr. No •	229															18
arty	98															19
s of the Field	103															20
w •	117															21
r Set	103															22
n of Straw •	125															23
7 Victim 5 ••	96															24
Sioux Massacre	98															25
anne Autumn	115															26
nce/X-Eyed Lion	106															27
a Wild Bikini ••	101															28
ie Rifles	100															29
Big Beat	90															30
en of Rio Grande	94															31
Whipper •	103															1
Me No Flowers ••	106															2

ults Only •• Adults and Mature Youth
e Show Only Due to Double Feature **Closed Because of Roden

MOVIE TIME (RT)

WAY PARK (MID), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.

RTHOUSE BAY (CB), Outdoor; daily. In the event of inclement weather, movie will be shown at 10 p.m.

AL HOSPITAL (NH), Indoor; daily, Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. only.

RIFLE RANGE (RR), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.

MONTFORT POINT (MP), Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily.

CAMP THEATER (CT), Indoor; 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.

500 AREA (500), Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO), 8 p.m. daily.

NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF), Indoor; 6 and 8 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.

DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily.

P.P. OUTDOOR, (PPO) — Starts at 8 p.m.

ONSLOW BEACH, (OB) — For troops in the area only.



THE CAROLINA CLOGGERS will perform at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club Saturday evening. This active group has appeared at service clubs throughout North Carolina, various club functions and on television, including ABC-TV Hootenanny from Dallas, Texas.

Club Scout

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS' CLUB

Thursday's Family Night special is a juicy Rib Eye Steak for \$2.75; children half price. You may also dine informally at the pool (weather permitting) and pick your own steak to charcoal.

Friday Happy Hour is from 4-7 p.m. Free door prize and appetizers. Do try our Fresh Broiled Flounder for \$1.50. Higley will be back with his combo and Ellie to furnish excellent listening and dancing music.

Saturday, Brunch is from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Enjoy one of our New York Strip Steaks for only \$3.00. Dance to Higley's Combo with Ellie at the mike.

Sunday, try our special Brunch from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Stag Bar. Come join the fun! Buffet starts at 5:30 p.m. You can't afford to miss this lavish spread for only \$2.50.

Duplicate Bridge on Monday evenings at 7:30. We close our Dining Room, but keep the Cafeteria open until 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday is Beefsteak Night—all the roast beef you can eat for \$2.50—also, the best bargain we know of—Beefsteak Martini for \$5c all evening. Songfest after dinner. Don't forget Friday, August 20th, the Shrimp "A-Post" night. All you can eat for \$2.50 including Tap Beer and the superb dance music of Jack Rogers and his Moderns. Call 6-6188 for reservations.

Another highlight will be the Beach Party on Saturday the 28th—informal picnic dinner from 8-10 p.m. Ann and The Jesters provide music from 8 p.m. till midnight. Don't miss this one (rain cancels).

STAFF NCO CLUB MCAF, NEW RIVER

Every Thursday night is Game Night at 8 p.m. Check for the Galley Special this night.

Friday, Happy Hour is from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Juke Box dancing in the evening. The club is open till 2 a.m. Saturday the Bar opens at 9 a.m.

There will be a dance from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. with music furnished by the J. R. Williams Quintet.

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB

Friday night Happy Hour will be from 5 to 6 p.m. Then dance music will be supplied by Charlie Albertson and his group from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This is also the day for the Galley Special of all the Shrimp or Fish you can eat for \$1.00.

Saturday the Club Bar will open at 11 a.m. and the Galley will start serving at noon. Saturday night is Western Night and costumes are encouraged. For this special night the Shendons along with Kathy Kraft will be on hand to supply the entertainment. ONE MORE ATTRACTION will be the Carolina Cloggers, a group made up of children from the Jacksonville area who have been dancing together for the past 3 to 5 years. Their style consists of rhythmic toe-tapping step while forming square dance figures.

Tuesday is Game Night with the first game starting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday is the mid-week Happy Hour from 5 to 8 p.m.

USO NEWS

The weekend movies at the USO are "One Eyed Jacks," "Dakota" and "Spirit of West Point." Continuous showing times are from 6:30 p. m. Friday; 1:30 p. m. Saturday; and noon Sunday.

Next Thursday, August 19, at 6:30 p. m., Herb Remington and his Beachcombers featuring Melani, will present their Hawaiian revue at the USO.

MOVIE REVIEWS

BRAINSTORM
Warner Bros. presentation. "Brainstorm" stars Jeff Hunter, Francis, Dana Andrews and Lindsors. This suspense film from the pen of William L. McKenna is a murder mystery in which a man who deliberately goes insane in order to escape punishment. When inclosed in a institution with persons act insane he goes berserk and kills the maniac he had per-

THE KILLERS
Universal motion picture, in answers the question, "What man does it take to face the hired killers without the right to turn and run?" The talents of its five stars—Lee Remick, Angie Dickinson, John Cassin, Ronald Reagan and Clint Eastwood are ominously interplayed in the dark background of a tremendous spectacle and excitement. Its torrent of emotions, it is the picture that must never be forgotten!



WOMAN OF STRAW
Eastman Color
United Artists
Huge master crime and the excitement and color of speedway crowds

"Harlow" stars Carol Lynley, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., and Barry Sullivan in the recreation of the life and times of Jean Harlow, "THE" Hollywood personality of the '30's.

LILIES OF THE FIELD
Sidney Poitier plays a footloose and penniless ex-G.I. in the triple award-winning production "Lilies of the Field."

For his starring role, Poitier won the Academy Award for Best Actor in 1963 and at the recent Berlin Film Festival, received top laurels to an actor for the best performance. He previously won the same award for his part in "The Defiant Ones." This is the first time any actor has won two awards at a Berlin Film Festival.

The film was awarded two special citations at the same Festival.

Clarence the Cross-eyed Lion
Metro Color
An MGM Production
Starring: CARROLL BAKER, KARL MALDEN, J. RICHARD MONTALBAN, DOLORES DEL RIO, ROLAND, ARTHUR KENNEDY, STEWART, EDWARD G. ROBINSON

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Scotch Foursomes at golf course

Ladies will prepare box lunches which will be auctioned off at 11 a. m. Sunday at the golf course.

Men may bid for the lunches and the company of the lady whose lunch they purchase.

Then the gentlemen bidders and their ladies will form scotch 'foursomes' for a round of golf.

Using one half of their combined handicaps on straight alternate shots and adding that handicap to par, they'll place their scorecard on the ground with a tee at the point where the last shot comes to rest.

Couples going the farthest distance will be winners. From the golf course, foursomes will proceed to the club house to eat lunch.

Lunch boxes will be auctioned from \$1.50 to \$3.00 and the proceeds will be used for prizes.

Herb Remington's Beachcombers

Herb Remington and his Beachcombers are scheduled at several Camp Lejeune clubs for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The internationally famous steel guitarist has a unique and delightful repertoire, gathered from all over the world. His revue includes scenes of songs, dancing and hula magic in colorful Hawaiian costuming.

Tuesday at 6:30 the revue will be at the Area 1 Service club. Then at 9 p. m., they present the show at the Area 2 club.

Wednesday the first show at 6:30 p. m. will be at the Center Theater and the 9 p. m. feature in the Area 5 club.

Thursday, the troupe will move off base to the USO club for the 6:30 performance and back to the Courthouse Bay Theater at 9.

Pick out a convenient time and location, but don't miss seeing Herb Remington and his Beachcombers featuring Melani's 'Island' songs and dances.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Identical
- 5-Tier
- 8-Cease
- 12-Silkworm
- 13-Native metal
- 14-Lease
- 15-Race
- 16-Indonesian tribesman
- 17-Spanish pot
- 18-Goes in
- 20-Color
- 22-Decay
- 23-Superlative ending
- 24-Essays
- 27-Give up office
- 31-Ventilate
- 32-Beam
- 33-Repaired
- 37-Spin
- 40-Reverence
- 41-Before
- 42-Prohibited
- 45-Climbing device
- 49-Keyed up with interest
- 50-Land of the free (init.)
- 52-Challenge
- 53-Certain
- 54-Household pet
- 55-Sand forth
- 56-Scorch
- 57-Organ of sight
- 58-Female ruffs

DOWN

- 1-Withered
- 2-Island off Ireland
- 3-After-dinner candy
- 4-Diners
- 5-Cooks in oven
- 6-Worthless leaving
- 7-One who works on loom
- 8-Discharges gun
- 9-Cash drawer
- 10-Heraldic device
- 11-Fuel
- 19-Fish eggs
- 21-Suffix; subject to
- 24-Scottish hat
- 25-Hasten
- 26-Sea eagle
- 28-Man's name
- 29-Ship channel
- 30-Brood of pheasants
- 34-Peril
- 35-Female sheep
- 36-Infer
- 37-Tell
- 38-Anglo-Saxon money
- 39-Hay spreader
- 42-Singing voice
- 43-Chills and fever
- 44-Girl's name
- 46-Title of respect
- 47-Great Lake
- 48-Soaks
- 51-Declare

Answer to Previous Puzzle

COWS	RETS	MAR
AWOL	IRON	ABE
BLOOM	STOPPED	
DEAF	BALLS	
DAM	PELF	PE
ALAS	MAINE	CU
MANUFACTURERS		
PS	FILET	SWEET
OF	EDEN	PER
UPPER	DOLT	
PEERAGE	WAIST	
AK	GERM	SEER
STA	SEAR	TRAY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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15				16			17			
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31									32	
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56							57		58	

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See America First

State agency offers reduced rates at Carolina historical attractions

The Tryon Palace Commission, a North Carolina State agency, is offering reduced fare coupons to all military personnel dependents and civilians of Camp Lejeune at three of the State's major historic attractions: THE LOST COLONY, TRYON PALACE and THE ELIZABETHAN GARDEN.

Under special arrangements the Commission will allow one free admission with every paid adult admission to any of the above mentioned events during 1965. Special rate discount coupons can be obtained from the Reservation desk at Base Special Services in the Goette Memorial Field House.

A description of each attraction and prices are as follows:

The Lost Colony

The Nation's oldest and longest-running outdoor drama in a 2000 seat Waterside Theatre on the shores of Roanoke Sound in Fort Raleigh National Historic Site. The live drama is produced with the cooperation of the State of North Carolina and the National Park Service. There is a company of 150 professional actors, dancers, singers and technicians; two acts and 11 scenes. With the reduced price tickets from Base Special Services, you may purchase reserved seats at \$3.00 per couple or a pair of general admission seats for \$2. General admission for children from ages 6-12 is \$1; children under 6 years admitted free. Performances daily, except Sunday.

Tryon Palace

Tryon Palace is an authentic 18th Century restoration of Governor's residence, including a Memorial Garden. It is open to the public weekdays except

Monday from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. and Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 4 p. m. It is located in New Bern. Admission with special tickets is \$2 per couple with the special rate ticket. Children are admitted for \$1.

The Elizabethan Garden

The Elizabethan Garden is a memorial to the Elizabethan Colonists, including the Lost Colonists, who established, on Roanoke Island, the first English settlement in America. The Garden is built on ten and a half acres of indigenous growth and includes features typical

of English gardens of the Elizabethan Era. The garden is open all year from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. except in December, January and February. During August the garden is open until 6:30 p. m. Admission with the special tickets is 50 cents a couple and 50 cents for children over 12 years.

Details concerning the attractions, including maps, motels and restaurants are available from Base Special Services in the Goette Memorial Field House, along with the special admission tickets.



SCENE FROM LOST COLONY—History you can see and feel.

VC booby trap experts says local Marine Sgt.

DA NANG, Viet Nam--"The Viet Cong were always good at making mines and booby traps, and they are getting better all the time."

This opinion is held by Sgt. John L. Saulnier of Jacksonville, N. C., an instructor at the 3rd Engineer Bn.'s school on mine warfare.

Saulnier is an expert on mines and booby traps. Originally schooled in the U. S., he received further training in the Philippines last fall and winter. He also has participated in several clearing operations while serving with the engineers

of the 3rd Marine Division in Viet Nam since March.

The Viet Cong make mines and booby traps out of anything, according to Saulnier. Live ammunition and bamboo are their favorite materials.

A typical anti-personnel mine is made by putting a cartridge into the center of a piece of bamboo, letting the tip stick out. A piece of stiff wire or a nail serves as a firing pin. The pressure of a man stepping on the cartridge is all that is needed to set it off.

The mine is found in three sizes--7.62mm, 45 caliber, and 12 gauge. "It will definitely hurt a man's morale," Saulnier concluded.

The Viet Cong have wasted no time in learning how to use electricity to detonate mines, according to Saulnier. They sometimes wire a mortar round to a battery so they can set it off.

Central Exchange Barber Shop

The Central Barber Shop (Bldg. 84) will be open Friday evenings to 8 o'clock on a trial basis during August.



ON-THE-JOB-TRAINING—Lt. Col. Enzo Humbert Balliana, Argentine Marine Corps, compares administrative procedure in connection with his cross-training with the 8th Marine Division. Col. Gerald F. Russell, CO, 8th Marines, explains USMC procedures. Col. Balliana began training July 24 and will serve with the regiment for months, performing command and staff functions.

Night drivers offered tips on avoiding car accidents

As night falls and fewer cars use the highway, some motorists are lulled into a false sense of security. Since the chances of a fatal auto accident or a serious injury are greatest at low visibility periods after dark, Edward R. Klammer, accident prevention director of the Allstate Safety Crusade, warns drivers to be extra alert after dark.

"Nighttime accidents account for three out of five traffic deaths and almost half of all pedestrians killed in traffic are struck down between 6 p. m. and midnight," Klammer pointed out.

To help motorists drive safely after dark, the Allstate Safety Crusade offers the following tips:

- Allow more distance for stopping your car. With reduced visibility, recognition of traffic signs and the driver's response to them, is delayed.

- Slow down at night. After dark, every driver needs the extra reaction time that slower speeds allow.

- Base your speed on your headlight range. Headlights can

light up about 350 feet of roadway. At 50 mph you need about 243 feet to stop, but at 60 mph, you need about 266 feet to stop. Overdrive your headlights, and you're in trouble.

- Keep your windshield and headlights clean. A speckled windshield magnifies the glare of oncoming headlights, and dirty headlights on your car cut your visibility.

- Protect your eyes. Don't wear sunglasses at night, cutting low visibility. Look slightly to the right of oncoming headlights.

- Be extra careful passing. Observe the headlight range of the cars you're following and only if the road looks clear.

- Look to the sides. Subjects rather than straddle them. Focus on the edges and outlines of objects. Eyes are designed to pick up images sharply that way than by staring head on.

- Avoid steady driving around your usual bedtime. A driver's alertness level drops sharply about the time he is accustomed to going to bed.

- Use your lights carefully. Don't drive after dark until headlights and signal lights are working. Never drive with parking lights on, dim lights when approaching another car, and flick your lights when attempting to pass another car.

- Make it easy for others to see you. Signal each time you intend to do something, and do it in plenty of time. Push the brakes when you slow down, alert drivers in back. Turn your headlights on, and down, and if you have a breakdown, switch on the lights to warn other drivers.

The pamphlet, "Changing Driving at Night," is available from the Allstate Safety Crusade, 7447 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, Ill.

E. Carolina College offers counseling

Edmond W. Limer, Jr., Director of Camp Lejeune Center, ECC, will be available to counsel students wishing to register for the first Fall term. He may be seen August 16-19 during normal working hours.

Registration for this term is Sept. 1, 2, 3 and 7. Classes meet either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday.

Required transcripts for enrollment can be requested in the college office, Bldg. 67. Phone 7-5864.



HAND-TO-HAND COMBAT—Two Marines of 2d Force Recon Co., Force Troops, on a demonstration during the dependents' day held last week. The dependents spent the day learning about the duties of a Recon Marine.