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Camp Lejeune G I C O R P



20—NO. 51

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1964

SANTA IS VISITING AT THE MAIN PX



Drop-Draft Legislation Could Increase Our Pay

It appears that the idea of ending the drafting of servicemen, now under study by the Defense Department, may prove to be one of the most popular bits of legislation to come up lately. The civilians would like it, if passed, because they wouldn't be drafted, and servicemen

would be in favor, because it could mean a larger paycheck. According to a recent NAVY TIMES article there is general agreement that any serious move to end the draft would have to include an increase in pay both for recruits and the upper ranks.

Whether the study recommends an end to the draft or not, it will probably be at least April, and possibly May or later, before there will be any hearings.

Representative L. Mendall (D. S. C.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, has said he will try for a substantial pay increase for servicemen, and he has told aides that this will be high priority.

But several pieces of business, in addition to the draft study, must be taken care of before the pay legislation can be brought up.

First there must be hearings on bills for procurement of missiles, planes, ships, and military construction.

CHRISTMAS TV SHOW

See the Camp Lejeune High School Choir in a special Christmas program on "Eagle, Globe and Anchor" this Sunday on WNCN-TV, Channel 12, at 2 p.m.

DOD Now Backing Cash Awards Plan For Servicemen

The Department of Defense has now given its blessing to the idea of payment to military personnel in exchange for money saving ideas.

A month ago DOD officials vetoed the idea on the grounds that it was too difficult to establish the rightful recipient of the cash awards because of the frequent transfers of personnel.

However, the Department of Defense is now standing behind the bill. They backed the same bill last year.

This legislation passed the House of Representatives, but failed in the Senate last year. The bill would have allowed military men as much as \$25,000 for their suggestions.

Civil servants have long had the counterpart to this proposed bill in their beneficial suggestion program.

Military men for the most part, have received letters of commendation for their money saving suggestions.

Army Capt. Gets Medal Of Honor For Viet-Nam



Captain Roger H. C. Donlon, USA, has been awarded this Nation's highest award—the Medal of Honor—by President Lyndon B. Johnson. This marked the first presentation of the medal since the Korean Conflict and the first for gallantry in the Republic of Viet-Nam.

The captain also became the first member of the armed forces to receive the Army Medal of Honor for distinguishing himself while serving with a friendly force engaged in an armed conflict against an opposing force in which the United States is not a belligerent party.

Captain Donlon was recognized for heroic actions in defense of a United States military installation in the Republic of Viet-Nam against a fierce attack by hostile forces, July 6, 1964.

He was serving as the commanding officer of U. S. Army Special Forces Detachment A-726 at Camp Nam Dong when a reinforced Viet Cong battalion suddenly launched a full-scale, pre-dawn attack on his camp.

New River Unit Praised For Work In South America

Kaman Aircraft Corp. Scrolls of Honor, pins and plaques, were awarded to the pilots and crews of two Helicopters from Observation Squadron-1 (VMO-1), 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Dec. 11 during formal ceremonies at MCAF, New River, N. C.

The awards were presented to the VMO-1 Marines for their participation in the rescue of 11 sick, injured or wounded Peruvian road engineers from the dense Amazon Basin jungle near Iquitos in Northern Peru last summer.

The engineers had been surrounded and under attack by hostile Indians for several days at the time. Flying OH-34D helicopters, the Marines were part of a combined rescue operation involving the Peruvian Air Force, the U. S. Air Force, and the U. S. Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

When the rescue assistance was requested by the Peruvian Government the two helicopters were loaded aboard USAF C-130 transport aircraft at Howard Air Force Base, Canal Zone and flown to Iquitos, Peru, 600 miles north of Lima.

Four rescue missions were flown during adverse weather conditions. The tropical rain and dense undergrowth of the area were a constant hazard. Lacking facilities for navigation in the dense jungle, the pilots set up smoke signals to guide them.

The landing area where the engineers were located was in the center of a clearing of trees 200 feet tall. It necessitated almost a vertical descent and climbout, with no more than 75 feet forward travel to clear

the trees. While one helicopter landed, the other orbited.

A Peruvian Air Force C-47 aircraft flew cover for the helicopters and maintained voice contact with the rescue aircraft and the rescue coordination center at Iquitos. Earlier, a group of specially trained Peruvian jungle rangers hacked their way to the survivors and escorted 28 uninjured persons to safety.

At the time of the rescue operation, the Marines were operating from the USS Guadalcanal in the Caribbean area.

Receiving the awards were Capt. G. F. Gallegher, Capt. R. N. Moore, WO R. L. Norton, SSgt. J. M. Gerhard, SSgt. A. E. Maclellan, Sgt. T. Barrington, Cpl. R. W. Hockenbury, LCpl. R. Bove, LCpl. G. Eaton, LCpl. Ladewig, LCpl. R. J. Smith, LCpl. M. Stapleton, and PFC B. L. Terrell.

Yule Season Coffee Bars

With the Christmas and New Year's holidays coming up the 2d Marine Division Traffic Section will again have coffee bars set up at strategic locations on North Carolina highways for weary travelers.

One of the coffee bars will be set up at the Kinston Service Station, Kinston, N. C., on the highway 70 and 258 bypass, one and one-half miles west of the intersection of US 70 and 258. Another will be established at the junction of US highway 17 and Wrightsville Beach Road, seven miles north of Wilmington, N. C., and the third will be set up at James Kenan School, two miles east of Warsaw, N. C., on highway 24.

Hours of operation for the coffee bars over the Christmas holiday leave period will be from 4 p. m. Dec. 27 to 6 a. m. Dec. 29, and from 4 p. m. Jan. 7 to 6 a. m. Jan. 9 for the New Year's leave period.

Hot coffee, doughnuts and cookies will be featured at all three bars.

Last year the coffee bars dispensed thousands of cups of coffee to weary travelers. Some 3,100 persons were served coffee over the recent Veterans Day weekend.

Statistics disclose, that since 1958, when the coffee bars were first started, there have been no fatal or serious-injury accidents within a 50-mile radius of the bars.

Counseling Aid Available For Next ECC Term

The East Carolina College office (building 67) will be open Dec. 21, 22 and 23 from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. (noon to 1 p. m. lunch hour) for the purpose of counseling students planning to enroll for the third term. Appropriate transcripts will be required of all registrants. Necessary credentials can be determined and sent for in the College office.

The completion of administrative details will facilitate the student's registration for the third term starting the last week in Jan. 1965. Registration dates and a specific course schedule will be announced later.

The College office is normally open from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. (noon to 1 p. m. lunch hour) Monday through Friday and will resume this schedule following Christmas. The College office phone is 7-5864.

'Red Dragon' Teams Devouring Viet Cong

DA NANG, REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM, DEC. 7, 1964 — A slow southern drawl broke the silence of the helicopter radio. Somewhere below, in the early morning ground fog, U. S. Army LtCol. Charles H. Brown, spoke calmly. "Control this is Red Dragon Alfa, enemy losses this area . . . five killed . . . eleven Viet Cong prisoners. Leaving cemetery moving toward Tay Tinh. Will keep you advised . . . out."

Another in a series of five heliborne combat assaults was underway.

U. S. Marine Corps and U. S. Army helicopter pilots and advisors, with a strike force of Vietnamese Rangers, have dealt a hard blow to Viet Cong reds. Over 112 VC's (U. S. body count) have been killed and 128 taken prisoner. One 57mm Recoless Rifle, fourteen Chinese and Czech automatic weapons, nine

Story by: WO Rob Robinson
Photos by: Sgt. Bill Herron

French and Russian rifles, two cases of Chinese hand grenades and a Viet Cong battle flag have been seized in the swift raids. Friendly losses, on the other hand, have been two U. S. Marines wounded, two Vietnamese Rangers wounded and one killed in action.

Two weeks ago the Da Nang Special Sector was formed. The unit, comprised of two companies of the 11th Ranger Battalion, is commanded by Major Le Ngoc Uyen. Brown serves as senior advisor to the strike force. Two U. S. Marine Staff NCO's and five U. S. Army advisors assist the colonel as small unit advisors.



VIET CONG INTERROGATION—Rugged Vietnamese Rangers question a VC rebel taken in a surprise raid. U. S. Marine Corps helicopters have been used to land the Rangers.

Using the cover of darkness, the first phase of the operation swung into motion. A Vietnamese Regional Force crossed the Da Nang River to the south and set up blocking positions. To the east two platoons of Popular Forces moved into place on the flank. Southwest, in armored cars, a company of Regional Force closed the third side. The fourth side of the trap would be closed by Rangers landed in U. S. Marine choppers.

The signal to begin the attack was the first rays of the sun on the horizon. Lifting off their pads the Marine choppers headed for two pre-selected landing zones (LZ). Leading his Medium Helicopter Squadron was Marine LtCol. Joseph Koler, Jr.

The first wave approached the LZ near the small village of Ha Tan Ap. Viet Cong rebels hidden in a tree line opened fire on the helicopters with automatic weapons. Marine gunners in the chopper cabins returned fire as the pilots radioed the information to U. S. Army helicopters orbiting above. Tracers glowed bright red against the grey-green landscape as the Army guns found their target. With deadly accuracy the enemy fire was suppressed. In the meanwhile,



WOUNDED MARINE GUNNER—U. S. Marine LCpl. Leroy Reynolds, Garden Grove, Calif., is loaded aboard an aircraft for evacuation. The helicopter machine gunner received a minor wound in the right thigh on a raid northwest of Hue. The action accounted for twenty-one Viet Cong dead and five prisoners.

Marine pilots landed the Rangers, who immediately engaged the enemy.

Shrouded in early ground fog, the second LZ was a cemetery near Tay Tinh. Marines swiftly landed the second company. LtCol. Brown, Major Uyen, and their radio operators landed via U. S. Army helicopter at this site. Moving along paddie dykes the unit began receiving sporadic fire from positions to their front.

With no place to flee, it was only a matter of time before the insurgents had been rounded up.

Nine VC (US body count), died in their positions and thirty-nine were taken prisoner.

The reds had moved into the area in search of food supplies. Recent floods have forced the Viet Cong out of the hills. This operation accounted for a catch of hidden supplies along with assorted weapons, ammunition and VC propaganda.

Another of these heliborne assaults, northwest of Hue, was carried out in the reds back yard, Hue, the ancient walled city, is about fifty miles north of Da Nang on the Viet Nam coastal plain.

In this assault two U. S. Marines, a helicopter crew chief and gunner, were wounded.



CAPTURED—Viet Cong prisoners are unloaded from U. S. Marine Corps helicopters at Da Nang.

Both received wounds in their right leg. Considered in good condition, they have been evacuated to an Army hospital at Nha Trang. LCpl. Leroy Reynolds, received a minor wound from shrapnel. The second Marine's name is being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Three Vietnamese companies were landed near the Han Giang river at the town of Ba Long. The units moved from the LZ to seize five objectives along the route of advance. Vietnamese artillery was employed to cut off the enemies withdrawal route.

The day-long operation accounted for 21 VC dead and five prisoners.

The combination of U. S. Marines, U. S. Army, and Vietnamese Rangers, will continue. Using speed and teamwork the Red Dragon should continue to devour Viet Cong communists.

Marine Corps Adopts New Gas Antidote

Throw the typical Marine into a dangerous situation and he performs like a man with nerves of steel. But take this same Marine and face him with a hypodermic needle and he blanches.

Why this is so, is unimportant. What is important is that the Marine Corps has adopted an Army developed syrette which contains a spring loaded needle which cannot be seen. It injects atropine automatically and the Marine doesn't even see the needle. Atropine is an antidote for nerve poisons.

The new injector comes in the form of a small tube blunt at both ends. The end which contains a red safety cap is pressed against the thigh after the cap has been removed. The other end (colored blue) is pushed, releasing a spring-loaded needle which can inject through several layers of clothing.

Each man in combat is to carry three of the new syrettes which should provide him with enough antidote to last until he can find medical aid.



CAPTURED VC FLAG—Vietnamese Major Uyen, (right) Commander of the Da Nang Special Sector, holds a communist Viet Cong flag taken in a raid by his Rangers. U. S. Army LtCol. Charles H. Brown (2nd from right) Senior Advisor to the unit, shows the flag to Marine Col. John H. Koler, Jr., Commanding Officer of the U. S. Marine Task Element. Marine LtCol. Joseph Koler, Jr., (left) commands the helicopter squadron that has flown the strike force on a series of recent raids against the VC reds.

2d Bridge Co. Conducts Top-Level Demonstration

Mobility, adaptability and speed in bridging operations were keynotes of a demonstration by the 2d Bridge Co., Force Troops, last week for high ranking military and civilian officials interested in research and development of engineer operations.

Among the guests viewing the demonstration were groups from the Combat Development Command Engineer Agency, the Engineer Research and Development Agency, and several U. S. Army officers and civil engineers from the Office of the Chief Engineer, USA.

The Australian, British and Canadian Army staffs were also represented at the two-hour demonstration.

After being welcomed to Camp Lejeune by BG. Donn J. Robertson, Commanding General, Force Troops, and to 2d Bridge Co. by Maj. W. E. Snyder, Company Commander, the guests were told of the mission and capabilities of the company by 1st Lt. G. R. Bonnett, company Executive Officer.

During his presentation on the mission of 2d Bridge Co., Lt. Bonnett pointed out the three-fold job of the command as: having bridges readily available; maintaining bridges and providing technical supervision in bridge erection.

Going on to the capabilities of the M-6, Fixed Panel Bridge, Lt. Bonnett noted that the company was capable of spanning a 240 foot gap with this type bridging.

The deflection or "give" in a bridge was demonstrated by using an M48A1 tank moving across a 120 foot span of M-6 bridge. Through the use of a surveyor's transit and a "Philadelphia rod" the visitors could see the amount of deflection or "give" the M-6 had under the weight of the 52 ton tank.

Mounting out the tons of bridging equipment and the nomenclature of the M-6 bridge were covered before the company

demonstrated its adaptability in bridge construction as shown by the construction of a Bay City crane and another crane constructed by use of material only.

Time elapsed for both demonstrations was little less than an hour for construction of 3 foot of fixed panel bridge cable of supporting equipment weighing up to 60 tons which would include any gear the Marine Corps has.

Teamwork was the key success in the manpower bridge erection as a 20 man lifting crew was used to position the components of the bridge so that necessary pins and bolts could be inserted to make the M-6 stable.

Heaviest of the components, the truss panels, weigh 150 pounds, but were hoisted into position by the bridgemen, using their Bay City crane.

1964 CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS AT CENTRAL EXCHANGE	
Mon., Dec. 21	8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 22	8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 23	8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 24	8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 25	8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 26	8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 27	8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 28	8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 29	8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 30	8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 31	8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Recreation Hed Captures Top Sit

The Armed Forces section of the North Carolina Recreation Society has elected Robert McIntyre, of Base Special Services as Chairman for this coming year.

Miss Ann Meyers and Betty Coxson, both of Fort Bragg, were named Chairman-elect and Secretary respectively.

McIntyre has appointed the following committee chairman to serve with him for the coming year: Florence Smith, Fort Bragg, Nominating; Arthur Hardy, Fort Bragg, Membership; Tom Digby, Fort Bragg, History; Selwyn Orcutt, Camp Lejeune, Conference Program; and Betty Jo Whitehead, Camp Lejeune, Publicity.

Notice

The following items of missing property have been located. For information on claiming these items, call SSgt. Grossi, at extension 7-5783.

- Off-brown suit.
- 3/4 length black leather coat with red lining.
- "Panasonic" transistor radio.
- "National" transistor radio.

'X' Course—A New Firing Concept

By SSgt. Thurlow D. Ellis

Something new has been added to the annual marksmanship requalification firing for the men of the 2d Marine Division. During the year 1964, the 2d Division Marines fired the experimental course at the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range. Now that their scores have become a matter of record, the results will be studied by Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps to determine if "X" course is acceptable to Corps' requirements and if it will be monetarily feasible to convert rifle ranges throughout the Corps.

Comprised of entirely new target and firing systems, the course is primarily designed to train infantry personnel to fire at silhouettes the size and shape of the human body, and to distribute them among three silhouettes on target.

The familiar black bull's-eye becomes a thing of the past requalification shooters if "X" course is adopted.

Designed In '61

Designed and pioneered by tenant Colonel R. M. Calland and First Sergeant P. V. Ely, the course is restricted to known distance firing, and it teaches the basics of combat firing more adequately.

In 1961, LtCol. Calland and Sgt. Bailey constructed the three targets for their "X" course. The target frames measured six feet eight and 12 feet in width were built with green, brown

and white in the weapon. There are four stages of fire; two timed and two rapid.

During a timed fire stage the shooter has two minutes to get 10 rounds off, but, during a rapid fire stage he has only one minute of fire 20 rounds.

Group Disking

Of special interest to the men in the pits is the abolishment of individual shot disking. Shooters must now fire all 10, or 20, rounds before the targets are pulled down into the pits and marked.

After the targets have been marked they are put back into the air and, upon command from the pit NCO, the silhouettes are individually scored.

Distributed Fire

Necessary

As previously mentioned, there are three silhouettes on

hand silhouettes disked first, then, all second (center) silhouettes and finally all right hand silhouettes. Scoring is on a hit or miss basis, however, a bonus is awarded for fire distribution.

The scoring and bonus system is:

200 Yard Timed

10 rounds
Time limit: two minutes

One point per hit. No more than four hits per silhouette will count for score. A five point bonus is awarded for each silhouette with two or more hits. Total hit value-10 points; Bonus-15 points; Total possible score-25 points.

200 Yard Rapid

20 rounds
Time limit: one minute

Two points per hit. No more than eight hits per silhouette will count for score. A five point bonus is awarded for each silhouette with four or more hits. Total hit value-40 points; Bonus-15 points; Total possible score-55 points.

300 Yard Rapid

20 rounds
Time limit: one minute

Three points per hit. No more than eight hits per silhouette will count for score. A five point bonus is awarded for each silhouette with four or more hits. Total hit value-60 points; Bonus-15 points; Total possible score-75 points.

500 Yard Timed

10 rounds
Time limit: two minutes

Four points per hit. No more than four hits per silhouette will count for score. A five point bonus is awarded for each silhouette with two or more hits. Total hit value-40 points; Bonus-15 points; Total possible score-55 points.

Qual Scores

Qualification scores are: Expert - 140-210 points; Sharpshooter - 115-139 points and Marksman - 70-114 points. Although it may seem easier



THE PARALLEL between an enemy soldier in his natural habitat and the X-course target is illustrated above.

to qualify on the "X" course, it has been noted that a shooter's average requalification score under the new system of fire is comparable to scores he has fired in previous years on the "A" course.

'X' vs. 'A'

An expert rifleman, who is accustomed to firing 235 on the "A" course will usually end up near 175 on the "X" course--provided he applies proper marksmanship techniques.

This does not mean that shooters cannot increase or drop their requalifications scores, however, a tally of scores throughout 1964, indicates a closeness between the "A" and "X" courses.

"A" COURSE (Based on 100%)--Expert 21.7%, Sharpshooter 27.3%, Marksman, 38.4%, Unqualified 12.6%. "X" COURSE (Based on 100%)--Expert 23.2%, Sharpshooter 26.3%, Marksman 41.9%, Unqualified 8.6%.

Sighting Different

Unlike the "A" course, the "X" course uses a "point of

aim--point of impact" type sight picture due to the odd shapes of the silhouettes. This sometimes causes the "old-timer" type of shooter difficulty. He has developed a natural tendency to aim in at six o'clock, and he continues to try and do this. A shooter must aim at the center of silhouette mass if he wants to make a good score.

Because of the timed and rapid fire systems used, if a man uses the wrong sight picture or the wrong dope on his weapon, he can fire a whole string and end up with no silhouette hits--likewise, no points.

2d Division First

This year's requalification of the 2d Marine Division marks the first time a major organization has used the experimental course. Whether it is adopted throughout the Marine Corps is still uncertain. However, its life or death can hinge on the results compiled for Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, by the officers and men of the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range Detachment.

X-COURSE TARGET

id buff backgrounds. The three silhouettes of brown, green and white were then placed upon the three different backgrounds.

By keeping the target frames uniform in height, it is possible for them to be placed in the standard carriage in the range with minor modifications.

The increased width, however, makes it necessary for the targets to extend from one carriage to another. This means that a range once capable of firing a 50 man line is now reduced in size to a 25 man line.

Firing Changes

Another change in the course of fire allows the shooter to be in the firing position when his target appears in the air. There is no longer a need for a man to move from an upright position to a prone or sitting position when his target appears.

Changing of magazines during strings of fire has been eliminated. A shooter now loads his magazines with either 10 or 20 rounds, depending upon the stage of fire he is preparing for, and has the loaded mag-

each target and in order for a shooter to obtain the maximum possible score he must distribute his fire to all three silhouettes.

The firing method preferred by most shooters is to fire three rounds at the easiest silhouette, three rounds at the next silhouette and four rounds at the most difficult silhouette. For rapid fire the system of distribution is six, seven and seven.

Each shooter must determine which silhouette is the easiest or most difficult for him to fire at.

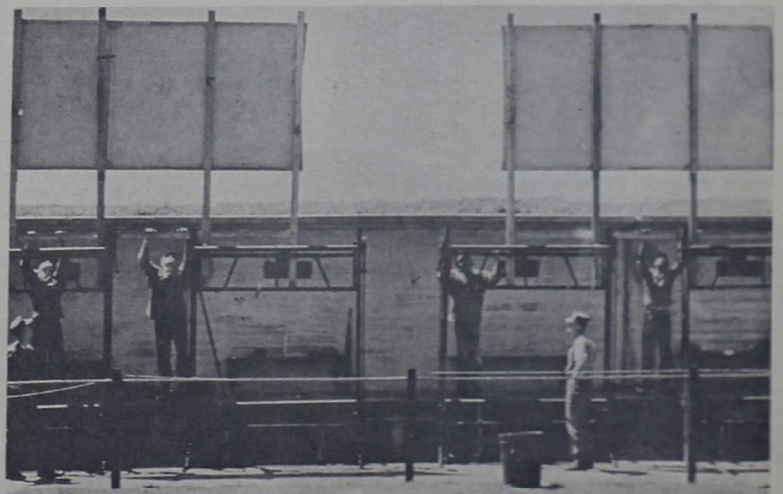
Positions

There are 10 different silhouette shapes which can be placed upon the targets.

From the 200 yard line a shooter firing timed fire may elect to use either the offhand or kneeling position, but for the 200 yard rapid fire he is restricted to the sitting position. From the 300 yard rapid and 500 yard timed fire, the shooter must use the prone position.

Target Marking

Target marking is accomplished by having all left



SLIGHT MODIFICATION was necessary in the butts to convert to the X-course firing.



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

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Is 'Little Theater' Answer To Lejeune's Entertainment Void?

This year's Christmas Show at the Goettge Memorial Field House is an outstanding effort on the part of Base Special Services to provide an unprecedented Christmas Gift to the troops who will not be home for Christmas. The star-studded acts scheduled for the show will be remembered by the audience long after the stage lights have cooled.

There is no doubt that the show will have maximum attendance and that the reception the stars will receive will be enthusiastic to say the least.

We think it can safely be said that ANY LIVE ENTERTAINMENT brought to Lejeune would receive a standing ovation. This fact can be borne out by past performances at the Goettge Field House and the Camp Theater. (The Annual Circus Show and the Marine Corps Birthday Show.)

We feel that Special Services has taken a step in the right direction and that the funds spent for this purpose have been wisely used.

But why should the live entertainment phase stop at special shows for special occasions? Every large installation in the Marine Corps successfully supports a Little Theater Group. Here we feel, is entertainment at its finest. It is produced locally, with local entertainers and encompasses every gamut of entertaining imagination such as drama, musicals, comedy and revues.

In talking with people who have had a first hand in these productions at various installations, we discover that the cost for supporting a Little Theater can amount to very little or can be run in such a manner that the theater group shows a great profit.

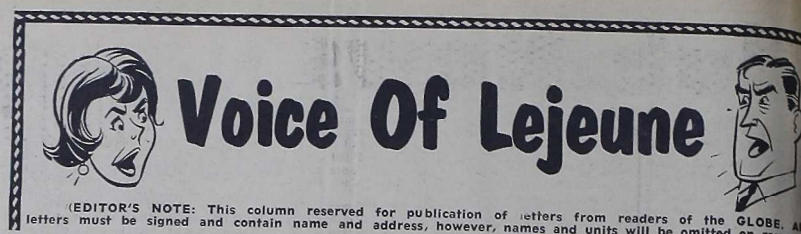
Lejeune, with its 40,000 plus population, certainly must contain the necessary talent, leadership and support for an entertainment specialty that has become a permanent part of the community, in almost every area it has started.

With the Camp Theater, Goettge Memorial Field House, Area Gym, etc., and a culture-starved audience to play to, the possibilities are unlimited.

The questions are: "Who will get the ball rolling?" and once the ball does start rolling, "Who does one have to see to keep it in motion?" Do you have the answer? If you do, we'd be glad to pass it on for you in the GLOBE.



EXTREME EXAMPLE—This is a photograph taken during an opera performance at Camp Lejeune in December, 1945. Certainly, this is no comparison to the work done by a Little Theater Group, but it is evidence that entertainment "in the live fashion" had its birth in Lejeune's early years.



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column reserved for publication of letters from readers of the GLOBE. All letters must be signed and contain name and address, however, names and units will be omitted on request.)

A THANK YOU FROM MARK



On behalf of our son Mark, we wish to express our thanks to the doctors, nurses and Corpsmen of the U. S. Naval Hospital who took care of him from Dec. 9, 1963 to Feb. 25, 1964 — especially Dr. Turville, Chief of Surgery.

On Dec. 9 Mark suffered a brain injury in an automobile accident and was unconscious for weeks. We were told he would never regain consciousness.

Mark received wonderful care from the minute he was carried into the emergency entrance. The doctors and Corpsmen there were wonderful. Dr. Turville was with him almost constantly for days. Many other doctors were there also, there were so many I cannot remember the names, but we will never forget their kindness.

The nurses and Corpsmen of Ward 26 were excellent. Everyone was pulling for Mark. I heard one nurse say that they wouldn't have to call us if Mark came to because we would be able to hear them shouting. As Christmas time came and the decorations went up, someone tied a pretty green bow to Mark's crib. This really made us realize how much everyone cared.

Mark now crawls, stands alone, walks a few steps unaided, can say about 20 words, feeds himself and plays with the same spirit as one year ago.

We can't possibly list the names of all the people we wish to thank, but we wish we could. Thank you so much.

—Sgt. and Mrs. Roy E. Davis

Dear Sir: This letter is in reference to your article of two months ago on hitch-hiking. In your article you pointed out that hitch-hiking is dangerous and against the law. You stated that it also leads to accidents

SPEAKING OF... TIME...



"WE LIVE IN THE PRESENT,
WE DREAM OF THE FUTURE
AND WE LEARN ETERNAL
TRUTHS FROM THE PAST."

—MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK

by cars slowing down to pick up passengers.

I entirely agree with your article, and this letter is in no way an attack on it. Instead, it is my desire to offer an explanation of what causes hitch-hiking in the Camp Lejeune area and how to prevent it.

For the thousands of Marines who own cars, there is no need for hitch-hiking. For the thousands of Marines who have available bus service, there is also no need for hitch-hiking. But for the many Marines who have neither cars nor available bus service, especially those Marines stationed at Camp Geiger and the New River Air Facility, there is a need for hitch-hiking. In my opinion, there are two causes for this need:

First, the bus service rendered by Camp Lejeune to Camp Geiger and the New River Air Facility is entirely inadequate. Military buses leave Camp Lejeune and stop at Camp Geiger every two hours but stop running after 8 p. m. They also stop at the Air Facility twice a day, but at times when most Marines are working. There is no commercial transportation at all to these bases. This leaves the Marine who is without a car and going on liberty in a predicament. If he cannot catch a ride with a buddy, he has the choice of waiting for a ride outside the gate or walking (it is quite a long walk to Jacksonville). When returning from liberty, he has the choice of taking a taxi (quite expensive) or walking. True, there is a commercial bus that runs along route 17, but it runs very infrequently.

Second, the Marine's best friends, his fellow Marine, deserts him when he is in need. I can see where a driver would be afraid to pick up someone on a strange highway; but why must a Marine have to wait for a half hour outside the gate or walk the entire road towards the gate before, or even without, getting a ride. We talk about military courtesy, but if it doesn't have

to do with rank, we ignore it. If a Marine doesn't come to fellow Marine's assistance in everyday circumstances, what can be expected in battle.

Prevention of the problem is easy—do away with the above two causes—inadequate service and lack of every courtesy.

I feel that this letter speaks for the many Marines who find themselves in the circumstances described above. I hope that this letter can help bring about a solution.

Sincerely,

LCpl Jerome V. Fleischer
Observation Unit.

Navy Relief Notice

The Navy Relief has announced that Christmas toys are now ready for distribution. These toys collected by the Boy Scouts, and repaired by base personnel, are made available on the basis of need. Personnel of the Navy Relief are available in Bldg. 41 from 9 a. m. 'til 12 noon daily, Monday through Friday to work out arrangements as to the toys desired.

FOUR STAR QUOTES...

"The young American of today is basically a patriotic citizen. He wants to do his share in guaranteeing that the privileges of our Nation's history will endure and be passed on to generations yet unborn. However, he wants to be assured that his services are appreciated, respected and adequately compensated..." (United League, Philadelphia, Oct. 1964).

—Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Commandant

Chaplain's Corner



High in the Rockies a narrow, hazardous road twists its tortuous way up toward the timberline. Once on it, you learn too late, that there is no turning back; no way to move except forward. So you go on and up. Your hands tense on the wheel as the hubcaps brush steel safety cable on one side and the fenders fan jagged rock on the other. If you have any "now-I've-seen-everything" thoughts, you are in for a shock. What you haven't seen yet is the appalling stretch near the top where the road dwindles to a mere stony ledge, too narrow for both a car and the guard rail—so there is no rail. One look, and you gasp, Oh, no!

Instead of the sturdy cable, there is a little wooden sign which reads:

OH, YES, YOU CAN,
MILLIONS HAVE.

You realize instantly that this is true. What so many others have survived, you, too, can endure. It is a good thing to remember.

There are "unbearable" times in every life. When you stagger under some load of debt or doubt, or grief, disappointment or disgrace, and stop to wonder whether you can take the crushing weight of it—don't! Don't wonder, and don't stop. You can—

Millions of souls, with only your equipment: the same physical stamina, emotional apparatus and intelligence, have toted just such a weary load through a glen of gloom. But they didn't all just stand there and let their self-commiseration corrode their courage. They hoped, farther on, to find some sunlit green meadow with a refreshing stream flowing by. Many of them found it. So can you. Millions have.—Chaplain Garson Goodman, Jewish Chaplain.

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Club News

FORD POINT NCO CLUB

Special is Ground Round Happy Hour from 5 to 6 p.m. and a hot beef sandwich for \$1.10 and will be open from 5 to 6 p.m.

Editor

Assistant Editor: Sports Editor: Society & Photographers

The GLOBE Informational give your boss a real N. C. Tribune expense to this year you will be Published your boss here. After is distributed stick around to be

Entertainment

May Park

at 2:15 p.m. "Boy and His Dog," plus Chapter 6 of "Dondi," plus of a new serial.

er Indoor

at 2 p.m. "Boy and His Dog," plus Chapter 6 of "Dondi," plus of a new serial.

ival Hospital

at 2 p.m. "Bugs Bunny and Road Runner"

Facility

Sun. at 2 p.m. "Dondi," plus of new serial.

house Bay

Sun. at 2 p.m. "1001 Arabian

ERTAINMENT

standing a performance Theater. (T) Birthday S

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EXTREME

an opera p Certainly, Little Thee in the liv

entertained by the musical talents of the Avalons as they start things rolling at 9 p.m. and read things up at 1 a.m. So for a real full evening of enjoyment and entertainment drop in Friday night and check things out.

Saturday night the T-Tones will start the evening out with a bang at 9 p.m. and will be playing till the wee hours of the morning. This is a real fine band and if you've never heard them perform this is your chance. We won't tell you what you're missing, come on in and see for yourself. So, if you're not looking for entertainment, visit one of your other friendly clubs. You'll find what you're looking for.

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS CLUB

Try the Paradise Steak with mushroom gravy on Thursday evening for \$1.70, children .90. Free appetizers and door prize at Happy Hour on Friday. The Oyster Bar is going great guns too. The dinner special is fresh caught seafood every Friday in the Main Dining Room. Dance to the Divinairs.

Saturday, Roy Dixon will play live dancing. The special on the menu is Roast Pork with dressing for \$1.75.

Sleep late and come to Brunch, surprise specials every Sunday. If you like to play Bridge, join us on Monday evening for Duplicate at 7:30.

Tuesday, of course, is regular Game Night and the dinner special is Swiss Steak for \$1.25 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

On Wednesday we have Happy Hour and a songfest at 8 p.m.

NCO CLUB

Drop down tonight and listen to the Downbeats beat your favorite tunes in the Blue Room starting at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow night, right after Happy Hour (4:30 to 5:30) give yourself a treat and your mess sergeant a break and partake of a golden fried shrimp platter in our dining room. This Friday night special is only \$1.25.

The entertainment bill of fare for the weekend is an all star cast straight from Washington, D. C. Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights LAMONT and the ALL STARS — a headlined entertainment troupe — will provide you with some outstanding entertainment.

Saturday and Sunday are steak days in the dining room. What Marine can resist a bacon-wrapped steak, our Saturday special, for \$1.00. And the same price holds true for our Sunday special of sizzling boneless rib steak.

Our Manager, Ken Landis, has asked that you please make your New Year's reservations early.

Tuesday night's special for Game Night will be "45" burgers with French fries for 30 cents, or grilled hot dogs in buns for 20 cents.

Squirrel and his Aces will rattle the rafters in the Blue Room Wednesday night.

USO CLUB NEWS

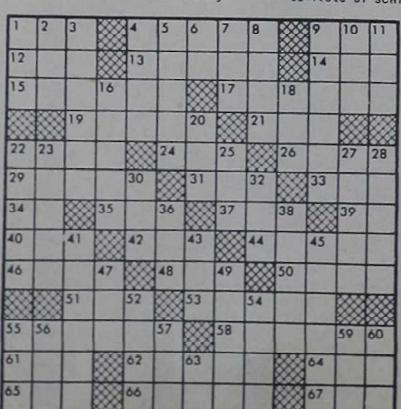
The movies for this weekend will be "Red Skies of Montana" and "Hell is for Heroes". Don't forget free coffee and doughnuts are served every Sunday morning at 10. This Sunday the Women from the Air Facility Enlisted Wives Club will be hostesses for our weekly Hospitality Hour at 4 p.m.

WORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 10-American essayist
- 11-Affirmative
- 16-Men
- 18-Stroke
- 20-Decay
- 22-Cook in oven
- 23-Kills
- 25-Small child
- 27-Nocturnal mammal
- 28-Dens
- 30-Everybody's
- 32-Footlike part
- 36-Animal's foot
- 38-Fruit of oak
- 41-New Englander
- 43-Ethiopian
- 45-European blackbirds
- 47-Fish eggs
- 49-Put off
- 52-Spanish for "three"
- 54-Ireland
- 55-Cry of sheep
- 56-Likely
- 57-Pose for portrait
- 59-Bishopric
- 60-Make lace
- 63-Note of scale



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 17

MOVIE REVIEWS

STEVEN McQUEEN IN THE BLOB PLUS DINOSAURUS



THE BLOB

It crawls. It creeps. It devours. It is a creature of imagination that comes menacingly to life in Allied Artists science-fiction thriller. Filmed in Deluxe color, "The Blob" stars Steve McQueen in the most exciting role of his career plus a group called The Teenagers in important featured roles. The Blob has to do with the landing the earth of what resembles a flaming shooting star but which turns out to be a voracious people-eater.

STATION SIX SAHARA

Concerns a dissolute, unhappy and frustrated wife who literally by accident falls in with a group of lonely, woman-hungry men working in the desert to maintain an oil-pumping station. Starring Carroll Baker, Peter Van Eyck, Ian Bannen, Denholm Elliott. Can a husband keep his wife from illicit relationship when there are five other tense and woman-hungry men around? This question is answered in Station Six Sahara.

MURDER AHOY

The star of MGM's new mystery-thriller, Murder Ahoy, is Margaret Rutherford. In this picture R.M.S. Battledore is a British naval training ship run by the Cape of Good Hope Youth Reclamation Trust, whose avowed aim is to "put backbone into young jellyfish."

THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE

Samuel Bronston's mammoth spectacle in Ultra Panavision and Technicolor opens with a star-studded cast headed by Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd, Alec Guinness, James Mason. It is the story of Rome's historic descent from the height of civilization to the depths of despair. Set around 108 A.D. when Rome was at its apex as a great power the Paramount release traces the disintegration of the empire after the emperor's death and the rise to power of his corrupt son.

GLOBE

Holiday Deadline

Due to the holiday season coming up, the GLOBE staff would like to remind its readers and contributors that deadline for the last issue of the GLOBE this year will be 3:30 p.m., Dec. 21. This is a day earlier than usual. So if you have anything for the next issue please remember to get it in a day earlier.



IAN BANNEN · DENHOLM · ELLIOTT · FELIX · MARIO · PETER · ADORF · VAN EYCK · KAT · Screenplay by BRYAN FORBES and BRIAN CLEMAN · Executive Producer: GENE GUTOWSKI · Produced by VICTOR · Directed by SETH HOLT · A GLOBE Films Arthur Brauner Production · RELEASED BY ALLIED ARTISTS

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP
Unsinkable Molly Brown	136												
Zulu	130												17
55 Days at Peking	150												***
X-15	115												17 18 19
Taras Bulba	122												17 18 19 20
Flood on the Arrow	98												17 18 19 20 21
Ride the Wild Surf	99												17 18 19 20 21 22
Godzilla vs the Thing	98												17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Fail Safe	119												17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Racing Fever	83												17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 *
What a Way to Go	119												17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Behold a Pale Horse	121												17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Becket	148	***	18	19	20	21	**	23	24	25	26	***	28
East of Sudan	98	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
The Visit	108	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Quo Vadis	158	***	21	22	23	24	**	26	27	28	29	***	31
The Blob	93	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	*
Station Six Sahara	107	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2
Murder Ahoy	101	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3
Fall of the Roman Empire	160	***	25	26	27	28	**	30	31	1	2	***	4

*No Movie, Game Night

*** 3rd Movie Starts at 9 p.m.

● Adults Only

**2d Movie starts at 9 p.m.

●● Adults and Mature Youth

RUNNING TIME (RT)

MIDWAY PARK (MID), Indoor; 6

and 8:30 p.m. daily.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB), Outdoor;

7 p.m. daily. In the event of inclement weather, movie will be shown indoors.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH), Indoor;

7 p.m. daily, Saturday and Sunday, patients only.

RIFLE RANGE (RR), Indoor; 7

p.m. daily.

MONTFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor;

daily 7 p.m.

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.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)

7 p.m. daily.

NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY

Indoor; 6 and 8 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK

(TP), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.

DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor; 7 p.m.

daily.

Athletic Programs To Keep Division Marines Busy During The Holidays

Division Special Services has scheduled numerous activities for 2d Division Marines during the forthcoming holiday period. The first event on the agenda is a turkey-ham shoot. Two shoots will be staged at the small bore range in the 8th Marines area, with relays of eight men each competing. The winner of each relay can take home either a ham or a turkey. The first shoot is scheduled for Dec. 18, with the second on tap for the 29th.

A basketball tournament will begin Dec. 21, while a bowling tournament is to start at the Base Bowling Center on the same day.

The basketball tournament, to be conducted at the area gyms and the Goettge Field House, will feature company and battery size units competing for some 15 awards, with games being governed by 1964-65 High School Basketball rules. Teams may be entered in the tourney by notifying, in writing, the Division Athletic Officer (phone 7-3533) and giving the name, rank and telephone number of the team coach. Officials will be provided by Division Special Services.

Competition in both the bowling and basketball tournaments is to be completed on Jan. 10.

A skeet tournament is scheduled for Dec. 30, at the Base Skeet Range. Each company and battery size unit is authorized to form one five-man squad to compete for squad and individual awards. Awards will be given to Division Championship and runner-up squads, as well as to the high individual shooter. Range fees and the cost of the ammunition will be borne by the recreation fund.

In addition to these activities, Special Services has scheduled a Christmas Decoration Contest, with three categories of

judging. The judges, division staff officers and non-commissioned officers, will select the winning display, based on theme, originality and artistic ability. Judging will take place during both evening and daylight hours.

Along this same line, Special Services has made arrangements with the Marine Corps Exchange to provide a seven-foot Canadian Balsam Christmas tree for each Command Post company recreation room, and mess hall.

Special Services has requested that film of the 1963 National Football League Championship game between the Chicago Bears and New York Giants be shown to Marines of the 2d Division.

Division Special Services has already put their Intramural Basketball season into first gear. The league got underway Dec. 9. League play is a single round-robin affair, with each team in the league playing the others once.

Pirates Stop 'Pups In Thriller, 63-61

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups came within a couple of minutes pulling off one of the seasons' biggest upsets this Saturday as they dropped a close decision to the Swansboro "Pirates", 63-61.

Led by the nifty shooting of Harry Land, who netted 22 points for the night, the pups held a five point lead late in the fourth quarter. With only two minutes remaining, the Swansboro cagers, led by their big gun, Ben Licko, knotted the score at 61 all, and then went on to throw in the winning bucket.

Licko, unable to find the range through most of the first half, came storming back in the final stanza as he wound up the evening with 23 points.

The Camp Lejeune Girls Basketball team capped the opening contest as they defeated Swansboro 34-23.

Down The Middle

By Skip Vierling

Last weekends "Scotch Four-some Scramble" not only drew a large entry, but also ended in a crowded 3-way tie for first place. The 3 teams that fired blazing 7 under par 63's were, team #1 BGen. J. G. Bouker-Felice Nachbar, Col. C. H. Beale-Edna Kinder, team #2 Cmdr. J. W. Kinder--Lunette Beale, Capt. J. H. Boyers--Kay Sager, team #3 Maj. H. L. Sagar--Faith Boyers, Joe Inman--Arlene Slemmons. The groups not in pairs winners were LtCol. & Mrs. H. E. Troy and LtCol. and Mrs. E. F. Danowitz.

Another "Scotch" will be held Jan. 10 on course #2 and from the looks of the past turn out it would be a good idea to sign up at the Pro Shop as soon as possible.

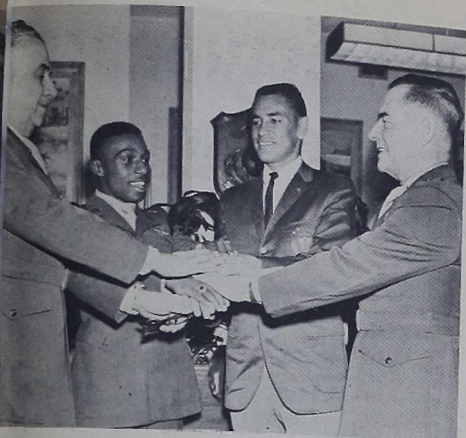
The "Turkey Tournament" was another huge success and as expected it was the "birdies" that took the gobblers. The winning 3 teams were course #4, MGen. A. L. Bowser-Col. R. M. Port and LtCmdr. R. S. Nolf-Cmdr. James Kelly, the course #2 leaders were MGysgt. C. E. Todd and Sgt. R. Hendrix, Congrats to all.

The old axiom, "Silence is Golden", really holds true on the golf course. Last Sunday some of the shouting being done on our two courses could have been heard in downtown Jacksonville. Granted, a "birdie" or near "eagle" is an achievement worthy of comment, but the enthusiasm should be confined to the foursome involved. I saw a "clinch birdie" missed last weekend due to a roar, from another green that went up just as the golfer began to stroke his putt. His self control was terrific and a new putter shouldn't cost more than \$15.

The Ladies Golf Assn. annual "9 Hole Christmas" tournament and luncheon was held last Friday and the girls really did themselves proud playing for some special awards donated by Jim Gantz our head Pro. The winners of "A" flight were Lunette Beale in the number one spot and Kay Burke taking second, "B" flight was captured by Faith Boyers with Margaret Puckett a close second, "C" flight honors went to Jean Corbett and second nod to Betty Curwen, "D" flight champ is Fran Robertson with Mickey Layton holding down the number two spot. A special "well done" to Faith Boyers who broke 90 for the first time.

Rod & Gun Club Meeting

Thursday night the Rod and Gun Club will hold an Oyster Roast and regular meeting. The Oyster Roast will start promptly at 6. The meeting will be held in the Clubhouse, Bldg. 1938 for all members.



CONGRATULATIONS—Marine Olympic Medal winners, Sergeant Charles Brown and First Lieutenant William Mills (1 and 3rd from left) receive congratulations from the division's two most senior officers, Marine Commandant General Wallace M. Greene, Jr., (right), and Assistant Commandant, Lieutenant General Charles H. Hayes. The Marines received the thanks of the generals and congratulations for their accomplishments in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo. Brown won a Bronze Medal and third place as a featherweight boxer. Mills won a Gold Medal and became the first American in Olympic history to take first place in the 10,000 meter

Hoop Season To Begin Jan. 11 At Force Troops

After several weeks of silence due to Operation Pike I, and a face lifting to the interior of the building, the Force Troops gymnasium is once again echoing the familiar sounds of winter — the thump of a basketball bouncing on hardwood, the swishing of a net

the heavy breathing of players running through various drills—as individuals and teams tuning-up for the forthcoming intramural basketball season.

The abbreviated 1965 schedule will get underway around Jan. 11 with a single round-robin play highlighting league

action. The second Field Artillery Group (AG), who captured last year's title with an unblemished record of twenty straight wins is expected to get a challenge from the ten other Force Troops units who will field teams for this year's campaign.

The strongest challenge to AG's basketball supremacy is expected to come from 8th Communications Battalion, league champion of two years ago. The 2d Tank Bn., which always

ginner Bn., a "dark horse" entry.

Not only does the basketball season renew intramural rivalry among units, but it also marks the first event on the Commanding General's Rotating Intramural Trophy schedule.

Entires for basketball will close on Dec. 30. All participants must turn in a roster with not more than 15 players listed, including a player-coach. All rosters are to be submitted to the Force Troops Special Services Officer, Bldg. #300.

The Force Troops gym will not be the focal point for all of this year's hoop action. Some games have been scheduled for the Goettge Memorial Field House, in order to let the initial opening of volleyball take place.

All America Bowls

The first step usually sets the pace for the entire delivery.

The best bowlers concentrate mightily on the first step, called the pushaway. This is so important it often has been called "the point of no return".

California All Events champion Ruby Chong, who stands only five feet, three inches and weighs less than 100 pounds, says the error most bowlers make is in not moving the ball soon enough. They wait until the second or third step before starting to swing, then try to force the ball through by sheer arm power. This ruins timing. Start on the right foot, if right-handed.

Don't push the ball violently. The pushaway should be a smooth, outward motion that carries the ball in front of you to a distance equal to the first step.

Find a comfortable spot between the waist and shoulders to hold the ball.

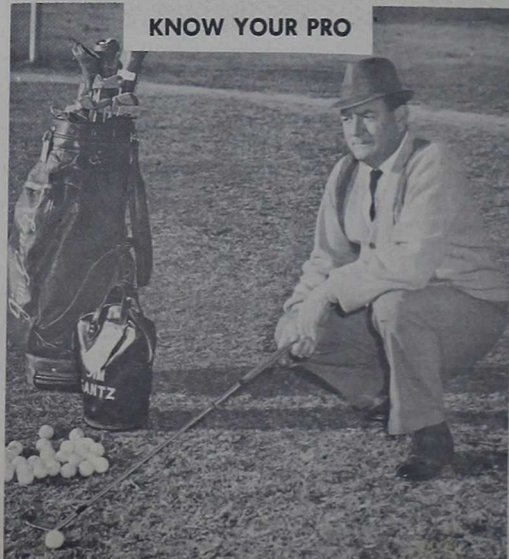
Don't hold it too high. This will cause the right shoulder to drop, throwing you off balance. Synchronize the movement—right foot and arm out at the same time.

The ball moves past the right leg and descends into the backswing on the second step.



DON'T push ball violently.

KNOW YOUR PRO



JIM GANTZ—Paradise Point Golf Course Professional.

QUAD COMMAND NOTES



Off-Duty Courses

2D MARINE DIVISION:

The following named men completed Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI, while deployed with BLT 2/6.

SSgts. Roger C. Maggart, Walter C. Klare.

Sgts. James E. Asbury, Joseph R. Back, Doyle R. Casey, Maurice J. Boykin, J. L. Collins, Milton Gregg, William G. Harris, Felix R. Lopez, Jackie L. Kennedy.

Gene K. Lima, Haywood G. Riley, Joseph H. Schubert.

Cpls. Paul L. Blacklock, Morgan Canada, Russell E. Cook, Louis J. Anthony, William S. Barleston, Harold P. Dean, Terry D. Engle, Thomas D. Gilbert, Robert P. Hebach, William L. Lofton, David A. McCall, Remus Jackson, Robert A. Johnson, David W. Lowery, Anthony R. Nicolo, John H. Rose, Teddy B. Ritchie, Allen M. Ross.

LCpls. Melvin E. Beeman, Kenneth A. Bronk, Randy P. Alsip, Edward Caka, James W. Corcoran, Fred A. Cunningham, Denver A. Drinkwine, Gary R. East, Gary L. Ferrone, James W. Fleming, Michael V. Freyne, Ronald D. Gibson, George W. Davis, Alton W. Dill, William M. Freeman, Wayne T. Greenlaw, Kenneth M. King, Gene A. Lang, Michael E. Lewis, Harold J. Guyton, Adrian S. Hamblin, Frank S. Lamparelli, Michael Langhin, Francis C. Lohmar, Robert A. Marois, Terry M. Miller, Carl E. Poplin, Jack E. Scales, Edgar R. Seabury, James A. Smith, Hugo Smulders, Thomas A. Sorger, Robert C. Pace, Gary K. Reed, George L. Roberts, Wayne P. Sanford, Duane A. Selander, Ned Sikkema, Charles E. Snyder, Edward J. Stricker, Nathaniel Terry, Jan Van Duzer, Clyde D. Wilson.

PFC's Louis E. Albert, Donald R. Baker, Jerome J. Bastien, Thurmon R. Biggerstaff, William L. Bishop, Donald L. Bryant, Larry G. Busbee, Frederic E. Cagle, Larry L. Conley, James D. Coy, Herbert F. Azevedo, Leo N. Benlisa, William Bieber, Richard G. Bilotta, Ronny H. Blackstock, Leroy F. Brownell, Jimmie L. Burks, William J. Byrne, Leopoldo M. Casas, John W. Clanton, William F. Connors, John A. Copeland, Thomas S. Curtin, James T. Dewees, Anthony D'Innocenzo, David G. Dooley, Lee P. Duquette, Robert K. Elliott, James F. Faig, Antonio Fiorentino, Phillip W. Foran, Raymond R. Frechette, James H. Gillilan, Robert D. Gilligan, Larry J. Godfrey, Arnold R. Gorham, John L. Grant, Peter W. Cushman, Samuel D. Dean, Angel D. Dorado, George S. Duncan, Alfred J. Dymerski, Joseph C. Edgell, Floyd D. Fassett, James H. Fetz, Michael A. Fite, Reginald A. Fleming, Ronald E. Fournier, John W. Francis, Harold R. Garber, Thomas W. Gillette, Paul E. Goins, Roger B. Gregson, Calvin E. Grunden, Joseph A. Haas, Edward F. Hallinan, David M. Hannan, Lawrence T. Horn, Charles H. Howrd, William J. Hurley, Gregory F. Jones, Douglas D. Johnson, Larry V. Jones, William T. Konut, Richard G. Laughlin, Huelet R. Lovell, George J. Lynn, Gerald F. Marlow, Gary D. Martin, Daniel D. Masina, Charles F. Hagelstein, James L. Har-

ington, Patrick F. Hayes, Jerry E. Hewett, William L. Horton, James P. Hughson, Wayne G. Jewell.

PFC's Robert J. Vavelle, Kenneth S. Lord, Harry P. Mack, Ronald T. Malec, Lupo L. Mancini, Marven W. Martin, John D. Mazzeo, William D. McCuen, Kenneth D. Mullen, Frank R. Mund, Elias R. Nott, Ellis E. Osborne, Don Osceola, Edward R. Pearson, Larry E. Potter, Thomas R. Richter, David A. Rider, Ronald E. Ritter, Jacob W. Roberts, Robert T. Rowan, James F. Russell, Henry B. Severance, David J. Monteiro, War-

ley F. Mullins, Russell W. Nelson, David S. Nienman, Roy Oakman, Paul D. Osborne, Larry A. Peterson, James J. Porta, Thomas G. Riales, Charles W. Ricker, James C. Rodgers, Gregory T. Rusin, Earl G. Shepard, Joseph S. Skyeck, Ronald W. Smith, Raymond Spooner, Sam Trimble, William J. Volz, Walter E. Woodcock, Richard E. Temple, Robert L. Treese, Victor Unkown, Robert E. Walsh, Richard T. Willis.

Pvt. John I. Ames, Frederick C. Betz, Charles H. Colf, James W. Copeland, Conrad C. Dalland, William B. Dorsey, Stephen A. Doughty, William J. Gould, James B. Maloney, Charles H. Sibley, George G. Sprankle, Harold White, John F. Van Weel, Floyd D. Wilson.

Cpls. Robert C. Pace, Carl Poplin, Gary K. Reed, Edward I. Relak, George L. Roberts, Lawrence D. Rhode, Ronald M. Schnegg, Ronald D. Pepkens, Louis J. Pfeifer, Alphas P. Rection, Gerald V. Richardson, Wayne P. Sanford, Edgar R. Seabury, John C. Sheets, Ned Sikkema, James A. Smith, Edward J. Stricker, Lawrence E. Tiller, Jan Van Duzer, Cuznd A. Selander, Douglas A. Sharer, Dennis W. Slater, Thomas A. Sorger, Nathaniel Terry, David C. Usher, John V. Walker and Clyde D. Wilson, Individual Protective Measures, MCI, taken while deployed with BLT 2/6.

PFC's Louis Albert, Edwin Anderson, Charles Baker, James W. Baker, Joseph W. Ballon, Lewis E. Bates, Thurman R. Biggerstaff, Frank Billbrough, Ronny Blackstock, Arnold R. Blair, Edward J. Bogucki, Richard

Eight 2/6 Marines Get Yule Awards

Good Old Saint Nick, that jovial gent from the North Pole, put in an early call to Camp Lejeune this year and brought gifts to eight members of the 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division.

These goodies were reenlistment bonuses, promotions and a letter of special recognition.

Since everyone knows the rotund old man appears only once yearly, it did not strike anyone as strange when LtCol. W. F. Doehler, Commanding Officer, 1stBn., 6th Mar., stood in for the presentations and ceremonies, Dec. 3.

First gift on the docket came when SSgt. David F. Rouse, operations assistant, H&S Co., signed his name on the dotted line, for two years, and picked himself up a tidy little reenlistment bonus.

Next came a six year reenlistment for SSgt. Charles R. Coomer, a platoon sergeant in Co. "C".

After the reenlistments had been taken care of, LtCol. Doehler had LCpl. Manfred Reilly, H&S Co., brought before him for a special two-part award.

First of all, Reilly received a letter notifying him that he had been selected as the "Battalion Marine of the Month," and that his name would now go before the regimental selection board for consideration as the Regimental Marine of the Month.

His second part of the award came in the form of a five dollar gift certificate—with a word of caution about spending it all in one place.

LtCol. Doehler presented a promotion warrant to SSgt. Dudley L. Burgess, administration chief, Co. "D", and congratulated him on his advancement up the ladder of success.

While Burgess was receiving his warrant, four corporals stood at rigid attention, waiting for their turn to receive warrants advancing them to sergeant. These men were Thomas G. Quaid, H&S Co.; Robert L. Haynes, Co. "D"; Robert L. Fanelli, Co. "B"; and George McClelland, Co. "A".



A GOOD INSTRUCTOR — Gunnery Sergeant J. E. Gradick, Jr., gets a letter of Appreciation from Major General A. L. Bowser, Base Commander at Camp Lejeune. GySgt. Gradick received the letter after demonstrating an exceptional teaching ability as a staff instructor at the Instructor Training Unit of the Marine Corps Supply Schools at Montford Point.

Bourdeau, Edgar Brown, John D. Brown, Ronald E. Brown, Robert Aneglo, Donald R. Baker, Kenneth Banks, Jerome J. Bastion, Leo N. Benlisa, William Bieber, William A. Bigler, Richard G. Bilotta, William L. Bishop, Ralph Blackburn, Donald Blais, James C. Bogardus, Richard L. Bohanon, Larry E. Brinkley, Hubert B. Brown, Larry F. Brownell, Fred Bryant, Individual Protective Measures, MCI, taken while deployed with BLT 2/6.

PFC's William J. Byrne, William C. Carney, Thomas N. Chasteen, J. L. Clifford, Kenneth J. Collette, Larry L. Conley, James D. Coy, Thomas S. Curtin, Lawrence M. Cutshaw, Conrad S. Dalland, Robert J. Darack, Samuel F. Dean, Harry E. Deckard, Michael Delbove, Paul R. Demers, Dennis W. Burd, Larry G. Busbee, Frederic E. Cagle, Henry C. Calabro, Leopoldo Casas, Thomas F. Casey, Bobbie Cline, William F. Connors, Charlie C. Cook, John A. Copeland, David D. Cox, Harold F. Cummings, Arnold M. Curry, Peter W. Cushnie, J. J. Dagraca, Peter A. Daquanni, Charles E. Davis, Charles S. Deaton, Michael T. Defaugh, Joseph J. Del Solio, Protective Measures, MCI, taken while deployed with BLT 2/6.

FORCE TROOPS:

LCpl. G. E. Peterson, 2d Radio Bn., Motor Vehicle Operator, MCI. SSgt. W. C. Denton, 2d Radio Bn., Psy. & Counsel, U. S. Army. WO R. R. Boedefeld, 2d Radio Bn., Cntlnel, U. S. Army Subers. GySgt. T. C. Mitchell, 2d Radio Bn., Guerrilla Warfare, U. S. Army. 1stLt. E. S. O'Keefe, 2d Force Recon Co., Individual Protective Measures and Punctuation, MCI.

SSgt. A. T. Toranzo, 2d Force Recon Co., Land Mine Warfare, Explosives and Demolitions, MCI. Sgt. J. J. Hegarty, 2d Force Recon Co., Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.

Cpl. D. Hudson, 2d Force Recon Co., Marine NCO, MCI. Cpl. G. A. Ikonen, 2d Force Recon Co., Combat Intelligence, MCI.

LCpl. R. L. Swatzell, 2d Force Recon Co., Shop Math, MCI. 1stLt. J. J. Carroll, 2d Force Recon Co., Theatrical Nation Building Programs, USASWS.

1stLt. W. J. Spainhour, 2d Force Recon Co., Special Forces and Guerrilla Communications, USASWS. 1stLt. J. L. Steele, 2d Force Recon Co., Collection of Strategic Material, USASWS.

Cpl. J. E. Anderson, 2d Force Recon Co., Introduction to Counter-Insurgency Operations, USASWS. LCpl. J. D. Frank, 8th MT Bn., Motor Vehicle Operator, MCI.

LCpl. D. D. Yarger, 8th MT Bn., Motor Vehicle Operator, MCI. Cpl. F. J. Kurtz, 8th MT Bn., M60 Machine Gun, MCI.

1stLt. T. J. Fox, 8th MT Bn., Motor Vehicle Operator, MCI and MT Maintenance Management, MCI. LCpls. C. B. Napier, R. F. Elton and J. E. Withers, 8th Comm Bn., Fundamentals and Operations, MCI.

PFC's R. E. Haines, Z. A. Grochowski and M. G. Masseau, 8th Comm Bn., Radio Relay Fundamentals and Operations, MCI. LCpls. C. J. Wagner and J. D. Stollings and PFC's P. W. Popovich and J. K. Shough, 8th Comm Bn., Basic Wire Communications, MCI.

Sgt. C. L. Register, 8th Comm Bn., Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad, MCI.

Sgt. J. O. Cartv, 8th Comm Bn., Tactics of the Marine Rifle Platoon, MCI.

LCpl. J. C. Yates, 8th Comm Bn., Guerrilla Forces, MCI. Sgt. R. E. Oakes, 8th Comm Bn., Marine NCO, MCI.

Cpl. J. B. Hartley, 8th Comm Bn., Marine NCO, MCI. LCpl. J. D. Stollings, 8th Comm Bn., Mine NCO, MCI.

PFC M. G. Masseau, 8th Comm Bn., Marine NCO, MCI. LCpls. C. P. Napier and B. J. Birmak, 8th Comm Bn., Shop Math, MCI.

LCpl. A. L. Cudd, 8th Comm Bn., Antennas and Antenna Feeding Systems, MCI.

GySgt. D. O. Wood, 8th Comm Bn., General Administration Procedures, MCI.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

GySgt. J. Craven, Army Extension School, 55. MSgt. F. O. Tarbox, Personnel Management, Military Affairs II (Personnel), Military Affairs III (Boards), Communist China.

PFC R. Cacciere, Engine Principles. Cpl. F. Allweins, Quartermaster Special Extension Course.

Cpl. Ware, English I. Sgt. John Kiley, English II.

Cpl. Chester Jones, Completed requirements for high school diploma. LCpl. Paul M. Sheehan, Fundamentals of Data Processing, MCI.

Cpl. Gilbert L. Esquibel, 2d Div. Personnel Administration School.

Reenlistments

FORCE TROOPS:

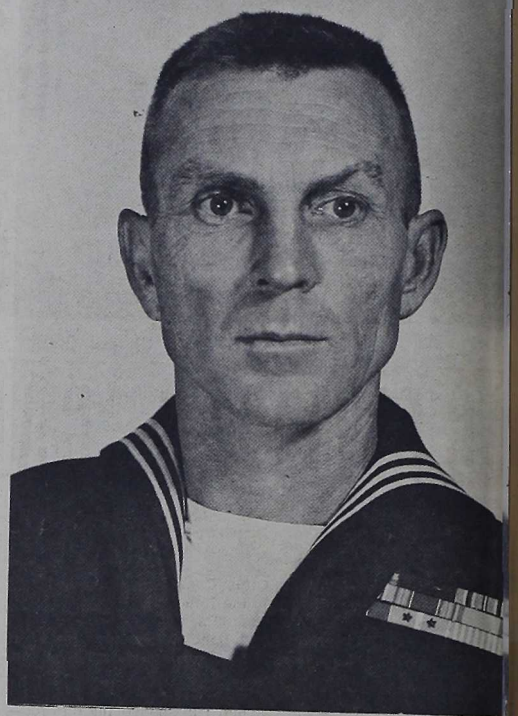
Cpl. L. A. Deleone, HqCo., 6 years. Sgt. A. Leonardo, 2d FAG, 6 years. SSgt. P. Rodriguez-Dones, 8th Comm Bn., six years.

LCpl. J. B. Wertz, 8th Comm Bn., 6 years. Sgt. D. L. Myers, 8th Comm Bn., 6 years.

PFC H. B. Raines, 2d Hosp Co., extended two years. Sgt. J. A. Pearce, 8th Engr. Bn., extended one year.

Sgt. J. C. E. Knevezit, 8th Engr. Bn., extended one year.

Bluejacket Of The Month



PC2 "J" "D" Haggard

Postal Clerk Second Class J. D. Haggard, was selected as the "Bluejacket of the Month" for December 1964 at the U. S. Naval Hospital, here.

At informal ceremonies in the office of the hospital's Commanding Officer, Capt. F. T. Norris, Haggard was presented a letter of commendation which read in part:

".....You have been assigned as Petty Officer in Charge of the Laundry for the past ten months. This assignment was unrelated to your rate. Your adaptability in mastering the necessary

skills, the initiative you played in the improved zation of resources, the ting of the personnel asslt and the resultant improve in service demonstrate the desirable traits of a good officer. You have discha your responsibilities in an standing manner and efforts have contributed gely to the efficiency of hospital Laundry. You cont to accomplish your tasks commendable manner and outstanding example by personal appearance and havior. You are an asset to command and to the Navy.

PC2 Haggard received basic training at the U. Naval Training Center, Diego, Calif., and since time has served at various commands within the fleet. Du the Korean conflict he sen aboard the aircraft carrier ESSEX (CVA-9).

Haggard reported to the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune on Dec. 15, 1963.

Haggard and his wife have three children, two boys and a girl, and reside in Jacksonville, N. C.



CPL. BEALS



GYSGT. LOVE

GOOD SHOOTING—Two Second Force Service Regiment Marines, Cpl. Beals and GySgt. Love, recently received Leatherneck Marksmanship Awards. Beals hammered in 236 points over the equal course, and Love fired 233.

Orth Commended For Radar Duties

The Commanding Officer Marine Air Control Squadron Five, conducted Meritorious Mast for Cpl. Paul J. Orth of Homestead Park, Pa.

Major J. A. Reames commented, "It is with great pleasure that I commend you for your outstanding performance of duty as a radar technician. During this time you were in charge of the generator vehicles, and radar scopes used by the Radar Section. Your knowledge of the equipment in the manner in which your orders were kept is outstanding. By spending much of your duty time working on radar projects 'you increased operational capability of the squadron....."

Cpl. Orth attended University of Pittsburgh for three years.

Christmas Concert At Chapel Dec. 20

The Protestant Chapel Choir will present their Christmas Concert at the Base Chapel, 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 20.

Mrs. Chad Fogle, Director of the Choir has announced the program for the concert.

Selections from the Christmas section of G. J. Handel's "Messiah" will include: "And the Glory of the Lord," "He Shall Feed His Flock," "Glory to God," and "Hallelujah Chorus."

Other selections of Christmas Anthems will include a solo by Mrs. Fogle singing "I Wonder As I Wander," "And the Trees Do Moan"—Mountain Carol; "Holy Night"—I Wilson's "O Little Town of Bethlehem" I. Wilson, and "Come to the Stable", a solo by Miss Norreen Pahnka.

The following Christmas Carols are also included in the program; "Joy to the World";

"O Come, O Come, Emmanuel"; "Good King Wenceslas"; "Good Christian Men, Rejoice"; "What Child Is This"; "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen".

The following carols will be sung with the congregation: "We Three Kings", "Away In a Manger"; "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing"; "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear"; "The First Noel"; "O Little Town of Bethlehem"; "Silent Night".

The choir will have a candlelight procession. Mrs. William Ross is the organist and pianist.

The concert is open to the public.

Protestant Chapel Choir

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

M. H. T. Pittman and wives of Headquarters Battalion will host cocktail dinner dance, Dec. 9 in the Paradise Room of the Officer's Club. Cocktails will be served at 6 p. m., dinner at 7:30 p. m., followed by dancing at 9 p. m. Admission will be \$3 per person and reservations must be made by Thursday noon, Dec. 7.

On Friday, Dec. 18, Group I will sponsor a Yuletide party in the Lejeune Room of the Paradise Point Club from 6:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Mrs. J. H. Merrill and the officers from the Eighth Engineering Battalion will be hostesses. Charge of \$2.50 per person was made to cover the cost of the evening only. At 7:30 p. m. the Division will present a program of Christmas music.

Reservations or cancellations may be made by calling L. M. Duffy at extension 6-6723 or Mrs. J. J. McGraw at 17-1321, and must be received by noon Wednesday, Dec. 16. Sitter service reservations may be made by calling extension 6-6723.

Members of the Officers' Club are cordially invited to Group VIII in celebrating the holiday season.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 19, Group I of the Officer's Wives is hosting a sparkling Christmas gala at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Guests will meet for cocktails in the Lejeune Room from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., then will move to the dining room for dinner and dancing. Dress for the evening is formal. Reservations may be made by calling R. B. Ranck at base extension 6-6274.

A Christmas gala event will be presented by Group I of the Officers' Wives Club, Saturday, Dec. 19, at the Paradise Point Club. Cocktails will be served in the Lejeune Room from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., followed by dining and dancing in the main ballroom.

Since there will be no February Sweetheart Ball this year, Group I is sponsoring this formal dinner/dance, and guests will be welcomed.

Mrs. J. H. Boyers and the wives of the Naval Medical Field Research Lab officers will coordinate the cocktail party. For reservations and additional information, contact Mrs. R. B. Ranck at extension 606274.

Mrs. J. W. Turner was installed as President of the Staff NCO Wives Club of Camp Lejeune Saturday evening, December 12.

The Staff NCO Club at Hadnot Point shimmered with white as the new slate of officers was sworn in by Mrs. A. L. Bowser, MajGen, and Mrs. Bowser attended as Guests of Honor.

With "Winter Enchantment" as the theme, the club was a picture of snowy branches and abounded in snowflakes—all the work of the Decoration Committee headed by Mrs. M. G. Davis. Ceremonies were opened by Mrs. Ruth McCoy, recently made a Lifetime Member, who acted as Chaplain and gave the invocation.

Past President, Mrs. B. C. Jenkins introduced the new officers, Mrs. W. E. Crites, Vice President; Mrs. J. Daley, Recording Secretary; Mrs. G. H. Hancock, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. R. L. LeClaire, Treasurer and Mrs. E. A. Sanchez, Sergeant at Arms.

Retiring officers Mrs. A. D. Marzilli, past Recording Secretary and Mrs. Sims Pahnka,

Outgoing President assisted in the ceremonies with Mrs. Pahnka presenting the gavel to the new president.

Santa Claus arrived on the scene to pass out 'gifts' of dubious value to wind up the ceremonies, after which the members, their husbands and guests enjoyed dinner and dancing.

Troop 490 Holds Court Of Honor

Scouting Troop 490 of Paradise Point held a Court of Honor Dec. 7 for the distribution of scouting awards.

The Court of Honor opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and was followed by the invocation led by Commander Hayes, Scout Master. Lt. J. L. Lindsey, Base Dental, welcomed the many parents and the honored guest Col. T. S. Ivey.

Col. Ivey gave a speech on leadership and the qualities that make a good leader.

Two scouts, Jeff Winder and Kent Miller were awarded Tenderfoot Badges by Col. Ivey. The scouts in turn awarded each mother with a miniature Tenderfoot Badge.

The awarding of merit badges to Jim Harper, Wally Keanzig, Doug Hayes and Mike Hood followed. Doug Hayes was awarded the Best Scout of the Month Plaque.

The Flaming Arrow Patrol was awarded the Best Patrol of the Month Plaque for their outstanding showing at the recent camporee held at Camp Croatan, placing fourth among 26 patrols attending the Camporee.

What is scouting? Troop 490 answered this question by saying scouting is fun, adventure, comradeship and training for citizenship.

If you have a son that is eligible to become a member of the Boy Scouts or if you are interested in joining Troop 490 call LtCol. Kaenzig at 6-6106 or Dr. Lindsay at 7-5253.

Navy Relief Training Course

Miss Barbara Blair, Navy Relief Field Representative from Washington, D. C., will conduct a course of instruction on the Society's policies and the work of volunteers within it, for wives, starting Jan. 4, at the Paradise Point Officer's Club.

Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. It is hoped that many wives will take advantage of this course to prepare themselves for work with the Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society.

Sitter Service will be paid by Navy Relief. If interested please call one of the following: Alma Johnson 6-6228, Jean Ann Collier, 6-6343, Mary Gregory 347-2306 or the Navy Relief Office 7-5584.

Central Library Holiday Schedule

Christmas Eve — 9 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.
Christmas Day — Closed.
New Year's Eve — 8 a. m. - 9 p. m.
New Year's Day — Closed.

NEWS FROM THE DIAPER CROWD



DECEMBER 2
DENISE MARIE MAHLANI to Sgt. and Mrs. Eufrazio Tombac Alvarado.

DECEMBER 3
JAMES RUSSELL to Sgt. and Mrs. James Russell Philson.
BRADLEY PHILIP to 1stLt. and Mrs. William Forsell Schwab.

DECEMBER 4
KATHERINE ANN to HM3 and Mrs. John Jerome Carpenter.
MICHELLE MARIE to Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Floyd Beaujean.
JOHN DAVID to 1stLt. and Mrs. Oscar Saenz.

ROBERT SCOTT to Sgt. and Mrs. Tommie Shirrell Hodge.

DECEMBER 5
JOHN MARSDEN to Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Tattnell Glidden.
TED LEE to SSGT. and Mrs. Ted Lee Munday, Sr.

LINDA MARIE to BT2 and Mrs. Robert Leannard Yarborough, Sr.
DECEMBER 6
ROY to Cpl. and Mrs. Roy Buckhannan, Sr.

JAMES GROVER to Cpl. and Mrs. James Grover Hill, Jr.
RICHARD HOWARD to Capt. and Mrs. Richard Howard Johnson, Sr.

DECEMBER 7
LISA MARIE to HM3 and Mrs. Jerry Lee Watson.
JAMES ALEXANDER to Sgt. and Mrs. James Alexander Browning, Sr.



SWING YOUR PARTNER—The Camp Lejeune Promenaders meet each Thursday night at 8 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. All military personnel and their dependents are welcome. For those who cannot square dance at this time... don't let this stop you from coming out and having good clean wholesome fun... there are classes starting on Jan. 21 at which you may learn the art of Square Dancing. We'll see you at the next dance Thursday night. (Photo by Sgt. C. W. Aldinger.)

Children's Annual Christmas Party

Don't forget the Children's Annual Christmas Party which will be held at the Goette Memorial Field House tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Santa Claus will preside over the Christmas Party. Dependent children under 13 years of age of active and retired military personnel and of civilian employees residing on the Base are invited.



PROFICIENCY PLUS is displayed as Mrs. Jean Aiken (left) and Mrs. Jane McIntyre (right) make up a layette. This is one of the many volunteer committees of the Navy Relief.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: A PERSONAL MATTER

THE WORLD'S POPULATION FALLS INTO TWO GENERAL CATEGORIES: MARINE AND NON-MARINE . . . WHICH ARE YOU?

By Warrant Officer Ralph W. Deaver

A non-Marine may justifiably pursue a single line of work, if he so chooses. He may be a carpenter, mechanic, accountant, or clerk in a grocery store. He may be an architect, engineer, or the president of a bank. "Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief" . . . like that.

Marines, however, escape with no such singular responsibility. No number of TAD orders, MOS changes, or permanent transfers exempt them from the primary role assumed upon "donning the green." Whether a man is a cook, armorer, tank crewman, or second flutist in the First Division Band, as a Marine he is a PUBLIC RELATIONS MAN!

This immediately brings to mind the Marines who possess this task as their PRIMARY duty: Informational Services personnel. Procurement Aids folks, Recruiters, etc. What are they doing?

They're working at Public Relations, of course; but their handling of it in no way relieves you and me of our responsibilities in helping the Corps put its "best foot forward." Those assigned personnel at least understand the imperative of effective PR programs. They at least are trained to "tell the Marine Corps story." They know that collective Public Relations in an organization depends to a bewildering extent upon the personal actions of its individuals. Then, what of us? Where exactly do we fit in?

Remember yourself just out of boot camp? You could lick your weight in sand fleas, wildcats, or whatever; you were nine feet tall (give or take a couple of inches) and walked like you owned the world. You had double-soled shoes, a sea-going cover, and wore your field scarf at a 90-degree angle. Your brass sparkled, your shoes gleamed, and you could use your visor for a mirror. You were proud ("Salty," your buddies called it); and, if you thought about it at all, you would have seen yourself as the greatest boon to public relations since the advent of dress blues.

But, that was then. What is the story now? As time turns recruits into veteran Marines, non-regulation habits of dress lose their attractiveness. Each hashmark brings a greater regard for uniformity in careful harmony with "The Book." And this is as it should be.

But, who can deny a certain sadness in the withdrawal of tigerfierce pride which marks the neophyte Marine?

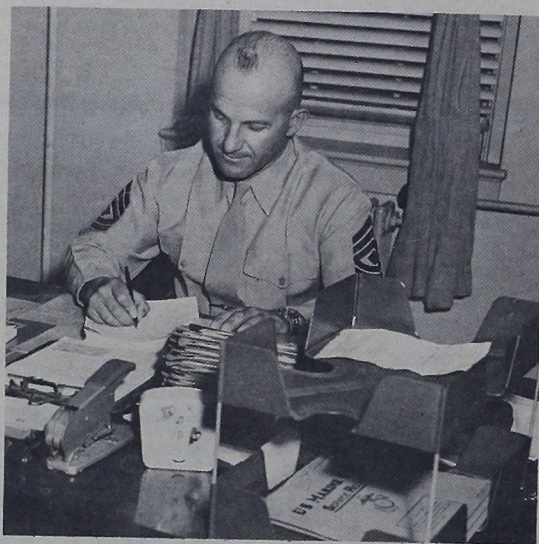


End-of-day attitude reflects all-day job attitude.

From the safety of higher rank and greater length of service, it is easy to smile at the new Marine on his first liberty or shore leave. It is comfortable to listen to his glowing accounts of "The Island," "The Range," and "My D. I." But, of all the new-comers to the Corps—swollen with pride and claiming Corps exploits from Anzio to Zipangu—I have yet to see a single one of whom I was ashamed as he walked down "Main Street, USA."



The smallest details make the largest impressions.



A good rule of thumb is to approach each task PROFESSIONALLY.

Unfortunately, I cannot say the same for ALL those known as "Old Timers."

This group (and I'll include myself, and refer to it as WE) needs to reappraise itself. We have been around long enough, and have experienced such a variety of duty assignments, to know the importance of attitude, uniformity, and military dignity. We're old enough to know that appearance, bearing, and deeds can build or demolish the public image. We're "salty" enough to realize the Corps' very existence is dependent upon the selling job done each day by the individual Marine, regardless of rank. I sometimes wonder what we're waiting for.

A colonel—the Marine in charge of the recruiting effort in the entire Southeastern United States—once told me that "Representative of the Corps" might be considered a weak term for a Marine in the eyes of his community.

"The community Marine," he said, "is the Marine Corps, as far as the local folks are concerned. If he is outstanding,

the Corps is outstanding; if he is businesslike, the Corps is businesslike." He went on to warn if the individual Marine is

should aim at good grooming and exemplary personal appearance. Sometimes, it takes only a little extra effort to tip the scale from "average" to "outstanding" to "off-the-page."

WE ARE PR MEN ENROUTE TO WORK. The wit extended by early-rising service station operators, parking lot attendants, coffee shop cashiers, and news stand operators can be very trying. I have often longed to tell them "If I wanted humor, I'd stay home and watch TV." I'm sure you have too. We should remember, however, when they josh us about "Bankers' Hours," that they've been up long enough to be wide awake, that they are veterans experiencing self-identification with the uniform, or that they're just plain friendly. Then it becomes much easier to answer their wit in kind and keep a friend instead of making an enemy.

WE ARE PR MEN WHEN WE DRIVE OUR AUTOMOBILES. We must watch our driving habits at all times. Safety for ourselves and others dictates this, certainly; but there are other reasons. Considerate drivers impress fellow motorists as being considerate in other ways.

This is probably a true impression, too; for driving, like alcohol, does not change a man. . . it only accentuates his predominant character traits.

WE ARE PR MEN ON THE JOB. Besides the continuous habit of top-notch performance, we are obligated to cultivate and maintain harmonious relations with our associates, military and civilian. Reaffirmation of the importance of getting along with people can be gained by a review of the points covered by the fitness report.

Additionally, let's practice the positive approach to our

given tasks. Nothing so acts the negativism around like the habitual use of "give it a try" or "it work" or "anything can't be proved upon."

WE ARE PR MEN ON TELEPHONE. Every time I say "Base Special Sergeant Doe, Sir," in a teos, well-modulated voice instead of yelling "Doe!" at some startled caller, I advance our cause. The latter form seems a table in British movies, hoooves us to remember neither in the British Isles at the movies: We are Marine doing a job proficiently, teously, and professionally. We are not engaged in a talk but we needn't use the "and 'Nope' procedure, . . . being handled quite capable TV gunfighters.

A good rule for telephone manner might be "motion in all things."

WE ARE PUBLIC RELATIONS MEN IN PARADE. Members of color guard ushers for band concert guides during the unit's house.

WE ARE PUBLIC RELATIONS MEN IN OUR LETTERS or when we make speeches when we give presentations. WE ARE PUBLIC RELATIONS MEN AT THE CLUBS sports events, on a public in the art gallery or the theater or in our church on Sunday.

We are public relations all day, every day, all day. We are selling good-will public acceptance, and we paid in friends for the Corps. To fall short of this task, acknowledge our ineligibility be Marines; for there is no thing as a "nearly-Marine."

There are only Marine non-Marines. . . Which are



You're always in the eyes of the public.



"Driver courtesy" cultivates "people courtesy."