



Camp Lejeune

GLOBE



DL. 20—NO. 43

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

OCTOBER 22, 1964

Lejeune Gains 291 New SSgts.

HQMC Selects 2,778 Corps - Wide; First 1500 To Receive Nov. 1 Rank

A total of 291 Marines from the Tri-Command have been selected for promotion to staff sergeant. Headquarters Marine Corps announced that a total of 2,778 have been selected Corps-wide.

An increment of 1500 sergeants will be promoted effective November 1. Pay and allowances will accrue from Nov. 1, 1964. Date of rank will be spread through a five-month period with 300 Marines having their date of rank on July 1, 300 on August 1, 300 on September 1, 300 on October 1, and 300 on November 1.

Promotions for the remaining 1278 sergeants will be made as vacancies occur.

Following is a list of Tri-Command Marines selected. The GLOBE was unable to obtain a list of Marines selected from the Marine Corps Air Facility. Further, the list following is based on records of the Data Processing Installation and only includes members of the Tri-Command who have reported to Lejeune prior to Sept. 2, 1964:

Marine Corps Base

01 FIELD

Leslie I. Blades, Nathaniel J. Bodden, Ernest A. Chresoulis, Frank A. Gainey, Charles W. Grant, Roosevelt Harrelle, Arthur D. Lambert, James E. Mizner, Kenneth G. Pedersen, Ernest H. Walrath.

02 FIELD

Kenneth D. Joles.

03 FIELD

Robert L. Lockhart, William C. Shuttlesworth, Charles J. Templin, Daniel C. Woodard, William B. Woody, Burl M. Wright, George N. Wright.

13 FIELD

John E. Buck, Lowell T. Cassity, Casper P. Digiro-

lamo, Zobia D. Garner, Billie Hales, Edward R. Hanson, Nathaniel E. Harris, George O. Johnson, Albert L. Lehr, Raymond J. Lynch, John O'Connor, Duette I. Thomas.

15 FIELD

Kenneth R. Chene.

25 FIELD

Carroll D. French, Charles G. McDowell, Clarence I. Perkins.

26 FIELD

Randall D. Brown, Howard L. Wilson.

30 FIELD

Wilfred J. Clifford, James T. Jordan, Robert W. Kirk, Francis A. Manning, Ronald L. Smith,

(Continued on Page 2)



GERMAN GENERAL VISITS—Lieutenant General Cord von Hobe, Deputy Commander of the Allied Forces Baltic Approaches, toured Camp Lejeune Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Military Assistance Program. The General visited the Marine Corps Engineer Schools at Courthouse Bay during the morning, and here gets an explanation about a scale model of a pontoon bridge. Left to right are: Base CG A. L. Bowser; Gen. von Hobe; Capt. Albrecht von Hagen, German Military Representative to NATO in Washington; and LtCol. N. J. Dennis, CO of MCES. (Photo by GySgt. Robert F. Hallahan.)

Registration Dates Set For New College Term

Registration dates for the second term of the Camp Lejeune Center, East Carolina College, will be Nov. 4-7, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the ECC Branch Office, Bldg. 67.

Students at the Camp Lejeune center are able to complete up to two years of basic college courses and receive resident credit. Registration at the center is not limited to military personnel. Dependents and civilians may be enrolled if they are qualified.

Freshmen must be at least 16-years old and graduates of an accredited high school. This high school requirements is waived for adults if by examination it is determined they will be successful in college.

The following is required when registering from high school.

1. File application.
2. Take college entrance examination.
3. File high school transcript.
4. Submit health certificate (civilians only)

Students planning to transfer to East Carolina College who have attended one or more accredited colleges or universities must meet the following requirements.

1. A "C" average must have been maintained at all colleges or universities attended.
2. Students must be eligible to return to the college or university at which he last mat-

riculated.

If these requirements are met, prospective students will write to all colleges or universities previously attended and request that a transcript of their grades be sent to the Camp Lejeune Center, East Carolina College, Camp Lejeune, N. C. If the applicant has less than 15 semester hours (or 22-1/2 quarter hours) of college credit he must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test or a college entrance examination given locally prior to being accepted.

Students who meet all admission requirements are able to earn up to 95 quarter hours toward a degree as a resident student. If the student does not wish to matriculate, credits earned at the center may be transferred to another college. Students may also enroll for "no credit". Under this classification students will not receive a grade at the completion of the course.

The fee will be \$9 per quarter hour of credit for all students except military personnel who are entitled to tuition assistance. With this assistance military students will pay \$2.25 per quarter hour and the

(Continued on Page 3)

Jewish Chaplain



Chaplain Garson Goodman

Lieutenant Commander Garson Goodman has reported aboard as the new Jewish Chaplain for Camp Lejeune.

The Chaplain's immediate plans are to begin Sabbath Services on Friday Oct. 30 at 7:30 p. m. in Building 67 (Jewish Chapel). The Services will be followed by a fellowship and Bible study period.

He also has a number of plans for the future, among which are Sunday School classes for interested children.

DOD Classifies Units At Midway Park Inadequate

Midway Park, according to a list recently released by the Department of Defense, is the location of 700 units of sub-standard housing.

The list is the result of a Department of Defense survey of inadequate housing in the military services.

The units at Midway Park, according to Mr. Olmstead, Base Housing Director, were included in DOD's list of 20,294 sets of sub-par quarters under the control of the Navy.

The Department of Defense ordered the destruction of 8,589 of the units before July 1, 1965. But protests by the Navy Department got a reprieve on 1,272 of the condemned units.

According to the DOD release, the Navy will be allowed to carry 12,398 sub-standard units into fiscal year 1966.

The survey showed that the Navy led the other services by far in the number of sub-par quarters. Next came the Army and then the Air Force.

No reason for the decision of unsuitability of Midway Park housing was given by DOD, but Mr. Olmstead ventured to say that is probably due to the size of the units, the fact that they are rented unfurnished, and that the Navy does not have the funds to bring them up to the standards required by DOD of adequate housing.

Midway Park was constructed in 1942-43 and even though they

are over 20 years old, Mr. Olmstead believes that with continued upkeep they will last another 15 or 20 years.

He went on to say that the only problem encountered recently has been a few leaky roofs, and a contract has been let for their repair and the worst ones are being worked on now.

The fact that the Midway Park units are classified sub-standard entitles their occupants to reduced rent. None of the residents forfeit their whole quarters' allowance as they do to occupy other government quarters aboard the base.

The rent tenants pay is determined by a survey of comparable civilian housing in the Jacksonville area and set at what is termed a fair market value. The rent varies with the size of the unit.

Staff Sergeant List - Cont'd from Page 1

James H. Taylor, Bernard H. Youngs.

31 FIELD

William N. Clayton.

33 FIELD

George H. Bailey, John J. Beasley, Donald G. MacKenzie, George W. McManus, Howard R. Miller, Joseph Ravinski, T. C. Taylor.

34 FIELD

Alan L. Ashmore, William J. Witt.

35 FIELD

Michael J. Dugan, Garland E. Flud, Gerald B. Grant, J. C. Green, Roy C. Hogg, Lloyd J. Holman, Norman E. McGuire, Joseph E. McKendrick, Robert E. Montgomery, Robert E. Redlinger, Theodore E. Tice, Robert L. Underwood.

40 FIELD

Richard F. Saxton, Johnny A. Stewart.

41 FIELD

Giles W. Gray, Leon D. Hadley, Herbert R. Icke.

2d Marine Division

01 FIELD

Walter B. Abney, Dudley L. Burgess, Roy Floyd, William L. Harris, Robert W. Mayock, John Mehok, Gerard T. Neely, Rendoland W. Oakley, Paul T. Schmidt, Elvin B. Shaw, Lebett G. Wilson.

02 FIELD

Carl L. Buckner, Arthur J. Furtney, Horton A. Glidewell, Charles G. Howell, Francis P. Moran, Thomas J. Terrell, Robert Webster.

03 FIELD

Henry M. Bruce, Kent Chayer, John J. Craig, Edward J. Groghan, Thomas B. Cruz, Ray E. Davis, Dominick V. Deluca, Walter J. Deming, Cornelius N. Dorsey, George Drakeford, Maurice R. Driver, Robert T. Elliott, Dale E. Fox, Norman R. French, Leonardo G. Giordano, Fred Gypin, Kenneth J. Hebert, James M. Henderson, Lloyd G. Jeter, Willie M. Kellum, Alexander Koppel, Gerald J. Kozuch, Augustine Lara, Salvatore Lauria, Edward E. Lee, Robert I. Leister, Bobby G. Lewis, James L. Mallini, Thomas M. McMahon, Daniel T. Molloy, Douglas R. Phelps, Louis J. Reed, Charles R. Richardson, Eddie Ross, Robert C. Ruch, Jeremiah Scott, Roy Silvers, Wilfield A. Spear, James D. Svitak, Richard F. Titterton, James A. Tracy, Louie A. Whidden, Woodrow Wingo.

04 FIELD

Ronald R. Alexander, Lavaughn H. Beasley, Dolphus L. Carr, Francis R.

Furey, William P. Horrobin, Allen L. Ivey, Thomas E. Kelly, Calvert W. Priest, Samuel J. Richardson.

08 FIELD

Robert R. Adams, Gaston Bethea, Clyde W. Brooks, Ronald B. Craig, Louis T. Deshaies, James G. Finucan, Joe P. Greene, Anthony R. Hollier, William L. Noland, Lester T. Person, Cary W. Poole, Frank E. Roller, Arthur W. Seabury, Henry H. Stewart, Walter Welch, Merle E. Whiting.

11 FIELD

John C. Roberts.

13 FIELD

Donald E. Cioffi, John J. Nozar, Raymond P. Sturza.

21 FIELD

Willis F. Taylor.

25 FIELD

Ralph V. Brown, Ronald J. Dusenberry, Thomas E. Johnson, James J. Kolbinskie, George P. Kral, Oscar B. Rutland, Thomas L. Schleiff, William S. Smith, Leon M. Snow, Ethel J. Thomas, Robert W. Walker, Hulan H. Winsett, Robert D. Wiseman, Harold E. Witham.

27 FIELD

Homer T. Barron, Jerry C. Cunningham, Harold L. Ruddle, Buddy J. Scott.

30 FIELD

Frank E. Cawvey, Thomas C. Dickey, Johnnie Givian, Charles W. Plath, Benton P. Seeley, Karl R. Taylor.

33 FIELD

Robert B. Conroy, Harry D. Emery.

35 FIELD

Eugene J. Boroughs, Edward J. Boykin, Charles E. Lawley, John W. Mesimer, Eddie Moore, Emil H. Saleska, Paul L. Schoenwalder.

40 FIELD

Donald W. Boone, Raymond F. Rynkiewicz.

46 FIELD

Jim L. Pulliam.

55 FIELD

James K. Newcomb.

Force Troops

01 FIELD

Ray L. Addison, Everett Bellamy, Victor Delatorre, Bobby Parrish, Gary W. Wills.

02 FIELD

Robert J. Fisher, Richard Martinez, Samuel A. Morrow, Stanley M. Osenkoski.

03 FIELD

James W. Cline, Kenneth R. Hall, James J. Hegarty.

04 FIELD

Ernest F. Lombardo, James M. Miracle.

08 FIELD

Russell E. Martin, Kenneth W. Phipps.

11 FIELD

Marvin L. Smith, George E. Tillman, Clarence C. Webb.

13 FIELD

Charles L. Cox, Thomas M. Heavey, Merrell V. Moore, Reginald C. Riedel, Robert G. Rodebaugh, Glenn D. Shaffer, Calvin G. Stanley, Daniel D. Steser, Richard H. Trask, Ross J. Zappia.

18 FIELD

Jose J. Alvarado, Edward Basham, John F. Marble, John W. Roth, Buell J. Thompson, Willie L. Weston.

21 FIELD

Fred W. Ott.

23 FIELD

Louis J. Mainville.

25 FIELD

Henry O. Brown, Edward H. Brumit, John A. Cunningham, Louis L. Davis, Carl E. Elmis, Wiley D. Ferguson, Norman K. Fertsch, Robert E. Goodale, Robert D. Hensley, Neil C. Kellogg, Edward L. Lapointe, Otto T. Levno, Peter Manning, Daniel L. Miller, James R. Parrish, Joseph P. Roy, George L. Sexton, Gerald R. Taylor, Jack G. Teasley, Dale J. Whitten.

26 FIELD

Paul W. Doucette, Vernie A. Gray, Vincent V.

Lucente, Phillip J. Martinez, Bency L. Reagan, John C. Surrency.

27 FIELD

Herbert C. Richardson.

30 FIELD

Robert T. Benckert, Concepcion Torres.

32 FIELD

Preston J. Hall, Fred M. McIver, Raymond D. Phelps.

33 FIELD

Vincent W. Auber, James L. Bloodworth, Oral S. Childers, Albert Fraccio, Robert W. Murphy.

35 FIELD

Willie F. Ash, Charles L. Beggs, John L. Chaney, Robert F. Curtis, Luis Riveracruz, Joe E. Roberts, Laird Silvasy, Talmadge G. White, Virgle R. Williamson.

41 FIELD

George R. Callahan, Alan R. Voorhees.

43 FIELD

Donald P. Brookman.

71 FIELD

Homer H. Burns, Norman C. Emery, Franklin A. Hambrick, Elton L. Hummer, Dewey E. Shockey, Robert L. Turk.



VINTAGE BEAUTY — Miss California Vintage of 1964 Kay Gerhard, rolls out a barrel of wine for National Wine Week.

Code Of Conduct Rules Change

"Your status as a POW merely an extension of battlefield." This is part of the text two changes in the prisoner war training directive published by the Department of Defense. The changes are designed to make the Code of Conduct expected of prisoners more humane, and yet retain its basic firmness.

These changes will make easier for the prisoner to live up to his obligations under Geneva Conventions, provide his captors do the same. The other change in the directive is that "The government will make every possible effort to secure his (the POW's) release and that his dependents and members of his family will be furnished with such information concerning his whereabouts as may be available, and will provided all the support care to which entitled under the laws of the United States." In this way, the directive continues, the U. S. fight man will be assured that the burdens and terrors of captivity are not his alone and that government is backing him up his family up.

Withholding Tax Problems Ease in '65

When the second stage of the 1964 tax cut becomes effective Jan. 1, 1965, the problems of many servicemen regarding withholding tax should be ended.

Personal income tax rates will range from 14 to 70 percent in 1965 as compared to the 16 to 77 percent range of 1964.

Tax officials said that the 14 percent withholding rate on wage and salary payments will remain the same in 1965.

Some servicemen will find that less than the required amount has been withheld during 1964 because the lower withholding rate went into effect earlier than the final tax rate reduction. For many servicemen with lower income this problem should be eliminated in 1965.

Notice

In observance of NAVY DAY, Oct. 27, the USNH will hold Open House from a.m. 'til 12 noon. Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

YOU'RE SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD WHEN YOU STAY WITH THE CORPS

REENLIST

Are You Poor?

Are you "poor"? Department of Labor states that unattached adults with less than \$1000 a year of income are "poverty stricken". DOL further points out that these figures apply to 20% of the nation's population; however, by including non-cash income such as food, lodging and medical care this figure drops to 1 in every 7 families, or 14% of the nation's population. Let's apply the same scale to a Marine on active duty and do so using the even lower 1963 pay rate. Case #1. An unattached PFC (under 2) has a base pay of \$1020; by adding the non-cash items (food, lodging, medical and dental care), he is well out of the "poverty" range. Case #2. A married Cpl. (over 4) has a gross pay of \$4248; here again the non-cash items, medical care, etc; must be added, which brings his pay to well above the "poverty" line.

Non-cash items not included in the above figures, but which play a big part in every Marines pay are: a. Money set aside by the government for his retirement, b. Savings at the commissary and PX, c. Schools and educational training, d. Dislocation and dependents travel allowance. Add up all the above and you find that any Marine has enough, not only now, but upon retirement. A Marine retiring on 20 as a GYSgt. drew \$187.50 a month and kept all his non-cash benefits. Compare this to the maximum pension pay for a typical hourly rate auto worker retiring in 1963 at age 65, with 30 years service. He received \$84 a month. For the full facts about your career as a Marine, see your Career Advisory NCO.

McNamara Indicates Pay Raise Of \$275 Million—Not \$1 Billion

When Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara presents his draft study to the President next April, it is expected that any recommendation he may have for a basic pay raise for enlisted men will be included.

According to the formula set by McNamara earlier this year a \$275 million pay raise is indicated. This includes a pay hike for enlisted men with under two

years service, and an increase in quarters and subsistence allowances.

All of the indexes by which McNamara said he would judge the need for a basic pay raise have passed the point at which a pay raise is indicated, except the one for retired pay. As it appears now retirees will not receive a pay raise before 1966.

The formulas used by McNamara in determining the need for a pay hike are not in law and as yet have not even been approved by Congress. They could be rejected by the Defense Department at any time.

So far McNamara has not made any official statements on the possibility of a pay raise in the near future other than that indicated by his formula. If there is to be a pay increase next year, the decision will have to be made soon for the budget

will be presented to Congress in January and it is usually firmed up in November. Rep. Rivers is wholly unsatisfied with the \$275 million figure and has termed it inadequate. Rivers, who is slated to head the House Armed Services Committee when Congress returns in January, has indicated that he is in favor of a \$1 billion pay raise.

Earlier this year Rivers stated that if the Department of Defense did not come up with a substantial pay increase for the military, including those with under two years, his committee would.

Pentagon officials have admitted that the indexes have passed the mark set by McNamara for a pay increase for officers and enlisted men with

over two years service, but would not or could not say by how much.

The index for enlisted men with under two years service has risen 2.8 points. Only 2 points are required for a raise according to McNamara's formula.

McNamara bases his justification for pay increases on the rise in the Consumers Price Index. When the index rises above a point determined by McNamara in his formula, the military is due for a pay raise, providing the administration agrees.

Increases in quarters and subsistence allowances are figured the same way. According to the formula, the quarters allowance should be increased when the housing element of the CPI moves up 3 points from its position in January, 1961. So far it has risen 3.3 points.

The formula calls for a time lag of 24 months before the quarters allowance increase after the index has reached the point where a raise is indicated.

Subsistence allowance increases are figured to be due when the food elements of the CPI rise 3 points from the July, 1962 position, but with a 15 month time lag. It now stands 3.4 points above the 1962 index.

College Boards Scheduled For Dec. 2, Mar. 6

Under a pilot program suggested by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, College Entrance Examination Board Tests (CEEB) will be administered here on Saturday, December 2 and Saturday, March 6, 1965.

All applicants for the test must report to the Camp Lejeune Dependents' High School no later than 0830 on the scheduled testing date.

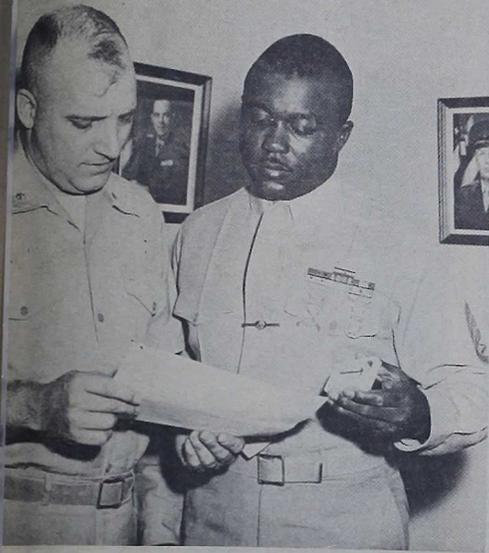
The CEEB's will be administered by the Base Education Office in conjunction with the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., to high school graduates or those who have the equivalent and feel they are qualified to enter college.

Military personnel who desire to apply for the college board test must apply through the Base Education Office no later than one month prior to the scheduled testing date (Nov. 3 for the Dec. 2 test or Jan 16 for the March test). A penalty fee of \$2.50 is required for applications received after these dates.

A \$5.00 fee is required by the Educational Testing Service for the administration of the CEEB's. This fee must be provided by the examinee at the time of registration in a check or money order made payable to the College Entrance Examination Board.

Correction

The GLOBE erroneously reported last week that Capt. Richard B. Quigley, MCB, was selected for promotion to major. We also did not mention that Capt. David H. Hawkins, also of MCB, was selected.



CERTIFICATE OF MERIT—Major J. E. Maher, Informational Services Officer, MCB, presents SSGT Jeremiah Purdie, Baseange Office, with a Certificate of Merit forwarded from mechanics illustrated for a Stereo Cabinet building project. Sgt. Purdie was also awarded the Golden Hammer Tie Bar award, for excellent craftsmanship shown in his workshop project. (Photo by GySgt. C. H. Clark, Jr.)

Col. Ross Named 'Aviator Of Year'

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Ross, has been named Marine Aviator of the Year, Headquarters Marine Corps has announced.

He will receive the Alfred A. Cunningham Award and Trophy—symbolic of the selection of Marine Aviator of the Year—open house and air show festivities at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Saturday, Oct. 31.

The trophy will be presented by representatives of the Marine Corps Commandant and officials of the 1st Marine Aviation Force Veterans' Association. The Organization, composed of Marine pilots who flew during World War I, sponsors the trophy.

Ross, who recently returned from the Far East, is slated to report to the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., next Tuesday for duty.

He was nominated for the Cunningham trophy by Marine Aircraft Group-16, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. The nominating letter cited 6,000 hours without an

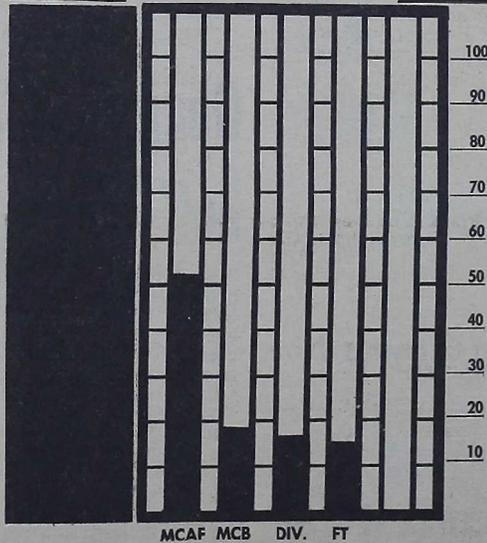
accident due to pilot error while flying 51 different aircraft models during his 21 years as a Marine Aviator.

It said Ross has flown more than 500 combat missions during two tours in World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Other highlights of Ross' aviation career include his being selected to attend the first class of the Test Pilot school at the Naval Air Test Center; one of the first two Marines selected for duty as an exchange jet fighter pilot with the U. S. Air Force; the first Marine aviator selected as officer in charge of a Navy Advanced Flight Training Squadron equipped with operational jet aircraft; and one of the first Marines selected for duty with the Federal Aviation Agency.

His decorations and medals include: five Distinguished Flying Crosses, 25 Air Medals, the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" and two Purple Hearts. In addition, Ross has been recommended for the Legion of Merit for his recent service in South Viet Nam.

United Fund Percentages



UNITED FUND—Total funds collected from the Quad-Command now stands at \$17,240.52. Marine Corps Air Facility leads the pack percentage wise with \$3,760.05 followed by MCB at \$4,385.29, Division at \$6,606.00 and Force Troops at \$2,489.18. The figures for 2d Marine Division do not accurately reflect contributions due to time lag of reports from units on STEEL PIKE.

ECC Schedule . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Government will pay \$6.75. Students who wish to apply for tuition assistance must fill out MCBCL 590 and have it endorsed by their commanding officer. Enlisted men will need three copies, officers four. Rank forms may be obtained from the ECC Center, Bldg. 19, and the Base Education Office, Bldg. 19. The required number of completed copies of the form must be in the student's possession when registering. Prospective students are ur-

ged to contact the college counselor regarding the courses under consideration. Appointments may be made by calling the Director's Office, Ext. 7-5864.

Scheduled school holidays during this term are: Nov. 11; Nov. 26-30 (inclusive) and Dec. 18-Jan. 3 (inclusive).

Below is a list of the courses available this term. All Classes will be held in the Camp Lejeune Junior-Senior High School.

TERM BEGINS NOVEMBER 9, 1964 ENDS JANUARY 20, 1965			
Monday - Wednesday (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.)			
COURSE	DESCRIPTION—PREREQUISITES	Q.H.	
Biology 80	Principles of Botany	4	
English 2	Composition—English 1	5	
English 112a	English Literature—English 1 & 2	5	
History 51	American History from 1865	5	
History 141	World History from 1500	5	
Math 45	General College Math	5	
Psychology 105	General Psychology	5	
Spanish 1	First Term Spanish	5	
*Biology will end on February 3.			
Tuesday - Thursday (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.)			
COURSE	DESCRIPTION—PREREQUISITES	Q.H.	
Business 1 - 2	Beginning Typing	4	
English 1	Composition	5	
History 50	American History to 1865	5	
Math 85	College Algebra—2 yrs. H.S. Algebra	5	
Political So. 10	American Government	5	
Spanish 2	Second Term Spanish—Spanish 1	5	



LUNCH WEEK—W. H. Tuck, Superintendent of schools, joins with students enjoying lunch at Camp Lejeune's Junior-Senior High School during National School Lunch week. The week of October 11-17 was set aside to pay tribute to the School Food Service Employees of the Nation.



MAJOR GENERAL A. L. BOWSER
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

MAJOR J. E. MAHER
Informational Services Officer

Assistant ISO's
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1ST LIEUTENANT W. G. LOEFFLER

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Reporter.....LCpl. Rick Thalman
Society.....PFC Jaye B. Pearse

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Views and opinions expressed in the GLOBE are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. This paper is published for informative purposes only and material herein is not to be construed as directive in nature.

TOGETHER...THEY EQUAL



A MEANINGFUL VOTE!

Editorial

Letter-Writing Contest Can Stimulate Meaningful Vote

In less than two weeks, assuming you're eligible in all respects and have been so motivated, you will perform a very important act. You will cast your ballot in the 1964 presidential election.

An act as meaningful as voting for the man who'll head our nation is not something that can be taken lightly. It should be something that is prepared for with serious forethought and deliberation.

Many critics of the democratic system accuse American voters of fuzzy political thinking and of gullibility to catchy phrases and promises.

There undoubtedly are some of us who are guilty of exercising our precious voting franchise without giving our decision the thought it deserves.

This year's subject for Freedoms Foundation's Letter Writing Awards Program—"My Vote—Freedom's Privilege"—gives each of us an excellent chance to clarify our thinking before election time. Unless we have a sound understanding of the free elective system that is the keynote of our democratic life, we are in danger of making our fateful choice impetuously — of misusing our vote.

What better way is there of organizing your ideas and convictions than putting them in writing? And, when you've got your ideas on what it means to be an American voter down on paper, why not submit them to the Freedoms Foundation contest?

Don't wait until Nov. 1—the contest closing date—to put in the mail your personal statement of what the November election means to you. This year's Letter Writing Award Program carries a special challenge for each of us. If we really feel deeply about our responsibilities as voters, we owe it to ourselves to give those feelings expression.

VOICE OF



LEJEUNE

(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.)

BARRACKS IS HOME

To The Editor:

One of the traits of the Corps which I feel is least desirable is its attitude: "Leave things alone . . . if the Corps had wanted things different, it would have been issued that way."

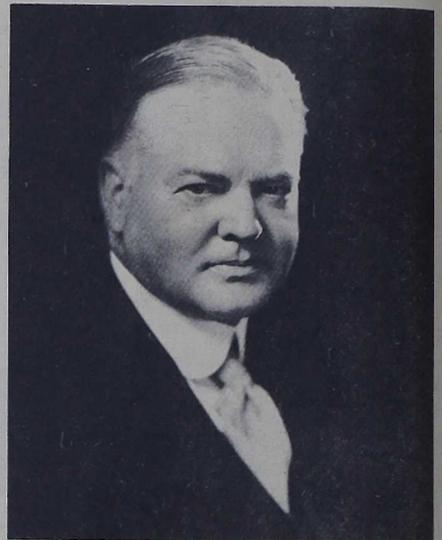
I see this situation most acutely in the barracks. After all, the barracks is our home for the next few years. If our morale is to be high, why not start at "home."

Much could be done at little cost to remedy this situation . . . If home WERE a man's barracks, he would be much less likely to be UA—

LCpl. Marvin A. Dickerson

Communications Co.
HqBn., 2d Marine Division

IN MEMORIAM 1874-1964



HERBERT CLARK HOOVER

THIRTY FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES is shown just before his inauguration in 1929. He is wearing the high, stiff collar that was then in vogue.

He gained public acclaim as the organizer of mass relief for starving Europe during and after World War I. Hoover, like Cleveland, and Van Buren, was fated to become a "depression" President. By using the power of the national government he made a valiant effort to defeat the depression. He anticipated the New Deal, but he was unable to win reelection.

Operation 'Human Approach' In Full Swing At Supply Schools

In an attempt to provide help, where possible, to Marines who have problems, by providing the channels of communication necessary, the Marine Corps Supply Schools at Montford Point have instituted a "personal counseling" service.

According to the Director of the Supply Schools, Colonel Rodney M. Handley, "A military organization has a command, and, more important, a moral obligation to assist military personnel with their personal problems wherever feasible."

The essence of the information provided on the editorial page of Oct. 1, 1964 issue of the GLOBE, according to Col. Handley, cites "a basic lesson learned from human behavior . . . that individuals must feel their needs are being met."

Here is an excerpt from a letter sent to all company commanders of the Marine Corps Supply Schools:

"It is the duty of the military at all echelons to provide an acceptable situation whereby an individual is encouraged to present his problems (unmet needs, actual or potential) real or imagined, to a sympathetic confident when they are beyond his power for resolution. A side gain should also be in many cases the avoidance of unauthorized absences. Too often help is not sought by military personnel from military personnel because

individuals needing help are not convinced such help is truthfully available."

At MCSS a program of repetitive counseling will be established by each company in order to reach every individual with the message.

To further get his message across, Col. Handley has distributed posters to be placed in strategically located positions, which state:

"MARINES — YOU HAVE AN IMPORTANT PLACE IN THIS COMMAND. The Command's Mission requires that each and every one of us be at

the top of the effectiveness ladder. A lower run on the ladder may be caused by personal problems. These problems, no matter how small or seemingly small, may force you to go in the wrong direction. This is where the other members of your Company play a role — a most important role — see one of them (Your supervisor, NCO, 1stSgt., Company Commanding Officer) . . . AND . . . Let them know why you are not top run in effectiveness. Be certain to see someone in authority before doing something that could cause you more problems."

Chaplain's Corner

All of us at some time like to be singled out for special mention—for praise, or just a simple word of encouragement. In the course of a service career one sees a good many men awarded commendations for outstanding performance or heroic actions in times of danger. But a ship riding calmly off Onslow Beach to loading landing craft, or an LPH proceeding slowly down the coast hardly suggest the countless little responsible tasks of Marines and Sailors on board. Human lives are dependent on the prompt and timely turning of a valve, or the accurate signals given landing helicopter. There are many anonymous heroes embarked or standing by on the beaches who never win a medal or general commendation.

My wife and I were surprised one day to find elaborately colored, oversize paper medals stuck to the kitchen bulkhead hanging on the door knob: "First Prize--For that Good Supper," "First Prize--For Repairing that Bike Tire", or "First Prize For Being a Good Mommy".

Some of these, with their misspellings and artwork, are among the little treasures of life. You might say it's the children's way of letting us know we are "on target", we are appreciated! A quite apart from their sentimental value, these little keepsakes fulfill a very fundamental human need: that of knowing our humdrum and often routine tasks in the home meet with appreciation.

The practice of a personal faith in God ought to do this for the inner man, even when his immediate superiors, his job or status in life, does not.

---Chaplain V. E. Sundt



MOVIE REVIEWS

MBO
st joyous, romantic,
song-studded mus-
merge from M-G-M
singing Doris Day
then Boyd — hilari-
rite — atonic Mar-
15th Jumbo, the ele-
of love, laughter
miss Billy Rose's

Editor: ...
Assistant Editor: ...
Sports Editor: ...
Reporter: ...
Society: ...

The GLOBE is published in the
N. C. Tribune and
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is distributed free
ation this issue, 17,
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The GLOBE being
\$2.00 payable to
Base, Camp Lejeune
in his town. HE
The GLOBE is out-
photographs are
of Tony Young,
who knew the out-
Views and opin-
of the Marine Cor-
only and material
of the evil murderer
of the wife of his
as casually left

TOGETHER

at 2:15 p.m.
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Editorial

Letter- Stimula

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vote.

What bette
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you've got your
freedom down
Fredons Foun
Don't wait)

THE FAMED BOOK!
READER'S DIGEST
SPECIAL FEATURE!
M-G-M Presents

Carroll Baker
in **Bridge to the Sun**
JAMES SHIGETA



her to be attacked and killed by
Indians.

MARNIE
Alfred Hitchcock's "Marnie" finds
him at the dazzling peak of his
protean talents. In this brilliant sex
mystery, you will be offered a rare
celluloid treat, polished to a luster
only The Master could impart.
Hitchcock's phenomenal film dis-
covery, Tippi Hedren, introduced to
the screen in "The Birds," emerges
as one of Hollywood's most scintil-
lating new talents in her title role
as a compulsive thief, sometimes
blonde, sometimes brunette, with
three separate identities. Sean Con-
nery, who also stars in this film,
is widely known for his portrayal
of James Bond in the late Ian
Fleming's works. Connery will be
playing in his first broad-spectrum
role and never before have his tal-
ents been displayed to such advan-
tage as in "Marnie."

THE PATSY
Everyone is asking "What's a
Patsy?" Only Jerry Lewis has the
fun-filled answer. See Jerry in his
production "The Patsy," which is
released by Paramount Pictures.
See Jerry as he takes a hilarious
voice lesson ... as he runs rampant
in a barber shop, and as he grives
his tailor batty. See this fun-filled
movie and you'll laugh as you've
never laughed before. Co-starring in
"The Patsy" are Ina Ballin, Everett
Sloane, Phil Harris, Keenan Wynn,
Peter Lorre and John Carradine.

BRIDGE TO THE SUN
"Bridge to the Sun," which was
hailed as the greatest love story
of the war years, is now on the
screen. The movie is taken from the
famed book and Reader's Digest
special feature that held millions of
readers spellbound! Beautiful Car-
roll Baker and handsome James
Shigeta star in this M-G-M release.
Filmed against the magnificent
splendor of Japan, this is the story
of a girl from the hills of Tennes-
see whose international romance
brings her to Tokyo during the
dangerous war days, living under
the watchful eyes of the secret
police and daring all for the man
she loves.

ONLY TWO CAN PLAY
Peter Sellers, whose comedy tal-
ents have made him an interna-
tional entertainment personality,
makes "Only Two Can Play" one
of the happiest pictures ever. Por-
traying an ordinary small town li-
brarian with a seven-year itch, and
suffering from the troubles that
plague most married men — family

and financial frustrations — he sets
out to do something about both,
with consequences that are joyous
in the extreme. A Kingsley Inter-
national release, it also stars Mal
Zetterling and Virginia Maskell, with
a guest appearance by Richard Atten-
borough.

THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT
The happy makers of "Where the
Boys Are," one of Hollywood's big-
gest hits, are back with a new
M-G-M comedy — "The Horizontal
Lieutenant." Stars Jim Hutton and
Paula Prentiss team up with Jack
Carter, Jim Backus, Charles Mc-
Graw and Japanese star Miyoshi
Umeki to bring this service comedy
your way. An injured ballplayer
turned intelligence officer, a pretty
nurse and a remote island, which
houses a mysterious oriental, keeps
the story plot moving.



THE CIRCUS will be here
this weekend, so you'd better
make a bee-line to the
Goette Memorial Field
House for your advance tick-
ets. The Polack Bros. Circus
will be appearing Saturday
and Sunday at the field
house. The ticket prices are
\$1 for adults, and \$5.00 for
children. There will be per-
formances at 2 and 7:30 p.m.
both days. These perform-
ances will be open to the
public.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1-A continent
 - 5-Competent
 - 9-Bishopric
 - 12-Cease
 - 13-Impact
 - 14-Scottish cap
 - 15-Parent (colloq.)
 - 16-Chills and fever
 - 18-Organ of hearing
 - 20-Symbol for tellurium
 - 22-Silver soaking
 - 24-Metal plate
 - 27-The pineapple
 - 29-Kind of cheese
 - 31-Crony (colloq.)
 - 32-Vexes
 - 34-Mark left by wound
 - 36-Symbol for tantalum
 - 37-In fact
 - 39-A break with a part missing
 - 41-Pronoun
 - 42-Great Lake
 - 44-Denial
 - 45-Be mistaken
 - 47-Part of violin
 - 49-Stout cart
 - 50-Kind of peasant
 - 52-Share
 - 54-Latin conjunction
 - 55-Lubricate
 - 57-Wild goat
 - 59-Exists
 - 61-Existed
 - 63-Son of Adam
 - 65-Pressing
 - 67-Consume
 - 68-Peel
 - 69-Man's nickname



- DOWN**
- 1-Viper
 - 2-Writing materials
 - 3-Children loved by Zeus
 - 4-The wallah
 - 5-Maltreat
 - 6-Mixes
 - 7-Behold!
 - 8-Female sheep
 - 9-Denude
 - 10-Babylonian deity
 - 11-Printer's measure
 - 17-Earth goddess
 - 19-Toward
 - 21-Wife of Gerahin
 - 23-Every
 - 25-Complete
 - 26-Superior (slang)
 - 27-First reader
 - 28-Toward the sheltered side
 - 30-Post
 - 33-Slave
 - 35-Electric catfish
 - 38-Soil
 - 40-Wearry
 - 43-Weirder
 - 46-Perch
 - 48-Article of furniture
 - 51-Note of scale
 - 53-Hebrew letter
 - 56-Once around track
 - 58-Indian memorial post
 - 60-Vessel's curved plank
 - 61-Pronoun
 - 62-Cooled in
 - 64-College degree
 - 65-Indian (abbr.)
 - 69-Negative

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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67				68				69	

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Club News

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB

Friday is here once again. We start off this weekend with our usual Happy Hour from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. Prices are reduced on all items of beverage, and although most of the troops are absent, there is always good cheer present at the bar. For the evening's entertainment it's that fabulous group known as the Avalons. One of the better groups to perform here in the past, we are sure that you will be thoroughly delighted with their renditions of old and popular favorites.

Saturday and Sunday we have no band scheduled due to the lack of participation by the troops, but Sam Seeburg and his 200 selections will reign over the nightly activities. As an added attraction on weekends we are featuring really big specials from the grill. Bring in the wife and kiddies for a taste treat you are sure to enjoy.

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS CLUB

A special dinner for our Thursday evening Family night features a delicious Beef Pot Pie for \$1.25, children, .60.

Our unique election prizes Friday night at Happy Hour are making quite a hit. "Come try your luck." The dinner special is stuffed flounder with crabmeat, all for the price of \$1.75.

Turn off your alarm Saturday morning. Our brunch is running until 1 p.m., so leisurely stroll over and enjoy our Crisp Waffle with creamed beef, fit for a king. Put on your sportiest costume for the big Halloween Ball Saturday evening. There will be ghosts and pumpkins all over the place and prizes for the most original garb. Prime Rib of Beef heads the menu for \$3. The Roy Dixon quartet will furnish the music for the evening's activities.

Sunday, we are serving our delicious smorgasbord and brunch immediately after church. Make it a point to drop by the club for this delicious meal.

The Officers Wives Club Bridge classes are being held Monday mornings with the duplicate bridge every Monday evening, which is open to all club members.

Game night is Tuesday. The dinner special for this night will be stuffed Pork Chops for \$1. Many ladies came out for our Ladies' Treat Night last Wednesday and enjoyed themselves. Get your group together or come alone, you'll be made to feel welcome. Enjoy Happy Hour from 6:30-8:30 p.m. After dinner we all get together around the piano and sing up a storm. Wednesday is also the day for OWC Bridge at 9 a.m.

We're starting next Thursday off a little differently. We are featuring a ladies' dessert bridge party. Make up your own tables, bring your own cards, and we'll do the rest. A dreamy dessert and coffee will be served at 1 p.m. and a table prize to boot, all for .75. Call 6-6485 for reservations, which must be in by noon, Oct. 27.

MONTPOND POINT STAFF NCO CLUB

It is our pleasure to start off this week at Montpond Point with a delicious half pound ground round dinner for the low price of .75. This Thursday special will be serv-

ed from 5-9 p.m. Things always brighten up Friday evening when Happy Hour comes your way. Running from 4:30-5:30 there are always new things to meet and things to do. Immediately after Happy Hour our chef is serving a flounder dinner also a hot roast beef sandy dinner. Both of these fine meals will be accompanied by a salad. The dinner will run until 8:30 is yours for .75.

Saturday night is dance night! Music will be presented by Avalons. It will kick off at 8:00 and last to who knows when? Do you like steak? We don't know too many people who don't, make it a point to drop by the club and sample our rib-eye steaks, complete with salad bar, for the low, low price of \$1.10. A succulent piece of beef will served from 4-9 p.m.

We have a double treat for you on Tuesday evening. Beginning at 4:30 is Happy Hour, and then at 5:30 you can be served a delicious southern fried chicken dinner. Dinner is priced at .75.



The movies for this week are "My Six Loves", "Guadalcanal Diary". An star cast is featured in that favorite "Guadalcanal Diary". This is the story of the Marine Division's landing the take-over of Guadalcanal the first offensive action of Allied Forces in World War II.

REMEMBER! Every Sunday morning free coffee and donuts will be served beginning at 10:00. The hostesses for this Sunday's hospitality hour will be Home Demonstration Clubs Hubert and Silverdale, N.

Miss Susan Cappelletto, J. for Miss Majorette of America, will entertain at the U. O. in Jacksonville during Sunday's Hospitality Hour with Miss Kathy Krafft of Carolina Cloggers.

See Eagle, Globe & Anchor Sunday at 2 p.m. WNBE-TV Channel 12

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
	128													22
	140													22 23
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	125										22	23	24	24 25
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	98	22	23	24	25	26	27		29	31	1	2	3	4
	100	23	24	25	26	27	28		30	1	2	3	4	
	150	**	25	26	27	28	**		31	2	**	4	5	
Yum Tree	118	25	26	27	28	29	30		1	3	4	5	6	
ope	78	26	27	28	29	30	31		2	4	5	*	7	
	131	27	28	29	30	31	1		3	5	6	7	8	
Apocalypse	125	28	29	30	31	1	2		4	6	7	8	9	
Below	98	29	30	31	1	2	3		5	7	8	9	10	

2d Movie starts at 9 p.m.
Fredons Foun Range Movie will not close.
Don't wait) ● Adults Only ●● Adults and Mature Youth

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 (AF), Indoor: 6 and 8 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), Outdoor: 7 p.m. daily.
DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor: 7 p.m. daily.

Rams Butt Devilpups 46-0

Havelock Rams rolled over the Camp Lejeune High Devilpups 46-0 here last Friday night, marking the opening moments of play as the 'Pups looked strong—they had all year, holding the Rams on defense and moving well on offense.

The Havelock scoring blitz began early in the first quarter as Rams didn't let up. Mike Gulley, a 160 pound Havelock junior, led the first down the field, taking a Lejeune punt on his own 30 yard line to the 'Pups 26. On the next play he blasted his way to the 11 stripe, and two plays later crossed the goal line from the left side.

Shortly after that Lejeune was forced to punt. Joe Gourdin's pass was taken by Tommy Dees of Havelock on his 30 yard line. Dees headed for the right sideline, found blockers, and streaked for the end zone.

A little later Dees went 50 yards on a reverse, and scored on a touchdown of the night.



DEVILPUP DYNAMO Drives for gain

Bears - Colts Explosive Under Lacy - Sims Combo

By PAT BURNS

A good offense is the best defense, the Bears' left tackle, Phil Lacy, is a fine defender for he scored four touchdowns Sunday as the Bears overpowered the Colts, 26 to 13. In the second Midget League game, the Colts threw the Eagles for a 27-6 loss behind the explosive passing of Simms.

Not to be outdone in gridiron excitement, Saturday Tiny Tot tilts included the Browns narrowly taking the Vikings, 14 to 0, and the Lions roaring back into the winners' circle, 19 to 0, at the expense of the Rams.

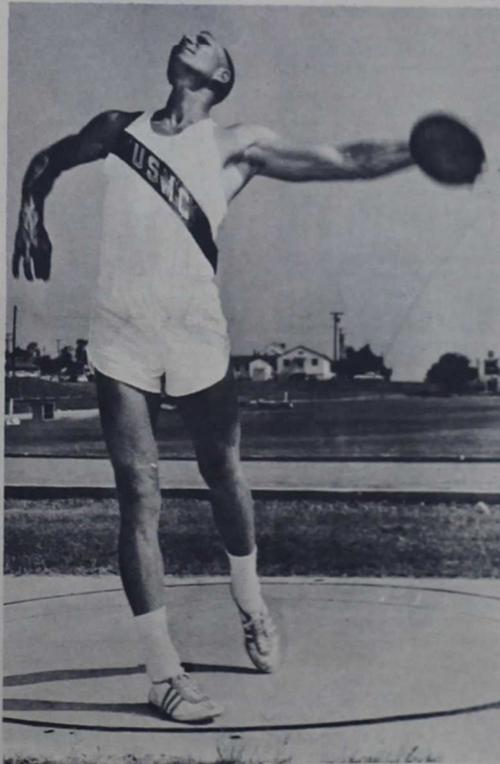
Defensive tactics for the Bruins apparently were to keep LeClair on the Redskins' reservation. Fox, Bristol, Henez, Evans and Burns led the Bear eleven in carrying out this assignment to perfection. As Lacy carried the leather on scoring sprints totaling 152 yards (Evans and Lacy each picked up a PAT also), the Redskins countered with a LeClair to Petrowski TD pass combination and a short over-the-line pass between the same two 'Skins to pick up 7 points. Tom Morpheu added an end of the game 30 yard dash for the final score, but the Bears took their closest competitors, 26 to 13.

With surprising offensive speed the Colts unleashed a Simms and Land aerial act that clicked two times in the first half. Dawson fielded another Simms lner and dashed 70 yards while Gullory scored the fourth Colt TD on a delayed handoff from Dawson. Melander capped off a long offensive series by Black, Clark and Trimberger by slashing over from the two for the Eagles only six-pointers.

In a one-sided scrap the Lions struck on the first play of the game as Mike Cox scored on a 65 yard kick return, then picked up the PAT. A Moore to Cox pass carried the Lions' attack inside the 5, where Buckles slashed across for a half time total of 13 to 0. Cox slanted off-tackle in the fourth from the eight as the Rams were blanked 19 to 0.

Only a Viking penalty that nullified Ficzo's 90 yard run kept the Browns' unscored upon record intact Saturday. Defensively, Rigler, Coleman, Pomeroy and Reynolds held the Vikings raiders at bay while Von Veater scored from the 10 yard stripe in the second period and again in the third as he gathered in Burns' pass on the 20 and scooted to the goal. Jerry Melander accounted for both PATs. Hawkins, Mencer, Lehr and Caldwell held the Browns offensive unit to their smallest margin of victory this season.

OLYMPIC MARINES



1STLT. R. J. EMBERGER, Decathlon



1STLT. D. JEISEY



FRED LENN, Olympic Boxing Coach.



1STLT. BILL MILLS gold medal winner

Fishing

Striped bass were the top fishing on the Dare this week with puppy trout the young of channel bass causing excitement along the river, and from some of the anglers.

The trout catch reported during the week was on Sunday as the weather was blowing it out. Tex Connor, official reporter of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and representatives fished for hours and boated 17 speckled trout adjacent to the Roanoke Bridge between Manteo and Hatteras Head.

They were using light spinning with a bucktail lure to catch fish that ranged from two to one and one-half pounds.

Sports of speckle trout came not only from Roanoke Sound, but from the Little Bridge, Wanchese, the north and west approaches of an sound bridge, from the Croatan surf, and Oregon Inlet. Some of the old anglers were already saying the big winds of last week that "this was the best yet for speckles."

Striped bass are beginning to pool up in Albemarle Sound to prove it, Chick Craddock of the cruiser Lollipop at Manns Harbor took Carter and Frank Godwin and R. Colton to the mouth of the Croatan River, and boated 30 speckled bass from one and one-fourth pounds each. "We caught six perch," said Chick.

The meantime striped fish was getting better and better in Croatan and Roanoke Sounds. From boats, from the shore, and from all waters surrounding Roanoke Island reports of two to six per person. The big fish of stripers are already in waters of the Croatan.



A HELPING HAND—Sergeant F. R. McDaniel, (right) Water Safety Instructor, H&S Bn., MCB, aids his pupils' movement through the water with a kick-board.

Swimming Instructions Aid Non-Qualifiers

The cry, "Wet down and hit it," echoed along the walls of the Area 5 Swimming Pool last week as a series of swimming classes opened for Headquarters and Service Battalion personnel of Marine Corps Base.

Colonel J. F. Mallard, Commanding Officer of Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base has instituted a non-swimmers training program in accordance with Marine Corps policy.

The course, which was setup according to Marine Corps Order 1510.2D, General Military Training of Enlisted Personnel, states: "Swimming Instructions will be conducted for all unqualified swimmers. Commanding Officers will establish testing and training programs, designed to qualify all non-swimmers as 2d class swimmers."

With Col. Mallard's approval, Captain J. Smallman and Gy-Sgt. J. F. Dilkey, H&S Bn. Operations Officer and Operations Chief, respectively, started the ball rolling. They instituted a twice weekly, two-week course weeding out all those who were able to pass the Marine Corps 2d Class Swimmers Test with a minimum of instruction. During these two weeks eight men qualified.

Elements of Headquarters, Motor Transport, Military Police and Guard, and Service Companies comprised the swimming pupils.

The instructors for these classes were recommended by the Red Cross and all are Marine Corps Base personnel. Staff Sergeant R. Ramsey, sen-

ior life saver, is in charge of the classes. Sergeant F. R. McDaniel, LCpl. F. L. Thalman, both permanent Water Safety Instructors, and Andy Wilkinson, son of Col. A. M. Wilkinson, Base Special Services Officer, round out the tutoring corps.

The test, which qualifies the non-swimmer as a 2d class swimmer, consists of swimming for 100 yards continuously, using any stroke, jump or dive into the pool and tread water for 30 seconds. The next phase the student must pass is to float on either his stomach or back using minimum movement of hands and feet. The final stage is performed on land, as the pupil explains and demonstrates the three different types of artificial respiration.

At present, swimming classes are being planned for every quarter, if necessary. During this next quarter non-qualified swimmers in Women Marine Company will be given instruction.

If there are any qualified Water Safety Instructors who haven't registered with the Red Cross, call or contact GySgt. Dilkey at Ext. 7-3773, Instructors for swimming classes are always in demand.



KEEP YOUR ARMS STRAIGHT when applying pressure to the victim's chest. LCpl. F. L. Thalman, (right), Water Safety Instructor, H&S Bn., MCB, points out to his students the proper position of arms and hands while applying artificial respiration.

Bluejacket Of The Month

Hospital Corpsman Third Class Merle I. Parker, U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, was selected as the Bluejacket of the Month for October at informal ceremonies held in the office of Captain F. T. Norris, USN, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital.

A letter of commendation, which was awarded the HM3 Parker reads in part "Your period of service on the Intensive Therapy ward of this hospital has been marked by many splendid characteristics. You have demonstrated forceful leadership inculcating in those who work with you, your own standards of neatness, effective work and courtesy toward everyone, shipmates, patients



HM3 M. I. PARKER

and visitors. Your intense acceptance of responsibility has not once modified your cheerful and willing manner."

Captain Norris added, "Working in an atmosphere marked by moments of adversity and stress, you have shown great flexibility in responding to the demands which are placed on you. Even when the "going is roughest" you have shown a mature ability to accept difficult situations and act effectively in them. Your personal standards, and your performance of duty reflect credit, not only on you, but on your parents and your former instructors as well. I am sure that this honor is the forerunner of many achievements"

Recon Lieutenant Finishes First At Army School

First Lieutenant James J. Carroll, 2d Force Reconnaissance Co., Force Troops, topped a field of 148 officers last week as he was presented his Ranger Tab and a letter of academic achievement at the U. S. Army Infantry School.

Brigade General John Norton, Assistant Commandant of the school, located at Fort Benning, Ga., presented Lt. Carroll with his letter and the Ranger course's honor graduate guidon.

The Ranger Tab, which the graduates will wear, sets them aside as a privileged group. Most members of the class are June graduates of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and are required to take the Ranger course.

Lieutenant Carroll, who is a native of Miami Beach, Florida, was the only Marine officer in the class.

33 Area Marines Graduate From Wire Course

Thirty-three members from the various area commands recently graduated from the Field Wire Course, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Communications School.

The men were presented their diplomas by Capt. A. F. Piracci, Executive Officer, Radio Relay and Construction Co., 8th Communications Bn., Force Troops.

The field wire course, is five weeks in length. While at the school the students are instructed in field switchboard operations, laying a wire, pole-climbing and wire-splicing and each man qualifies for a 25ll Military Occupational Specialty.

Lance Corporal Manfred T. Reilly of 1/6, 2d Marine Division, graduated first in the class with a 91.7% to claim top honors. LCpl. Bobby J. Williams of 4/10, 2d Marine Division and Pfc. Ernest K. Miller, Shore Party Bn., 2d Mar. Div., finished in the second and third slots with scores of 89.1 and 88.7% respectively.

The members of the course who graduated are: Force Troops; Pfc's. Samuel R. Deal, Terry P. Lowther, Raymond C. Paul, Roger D. Solomon, William L. Speck, Steven B. Syder, Francis E. Williams and Pvt. Claude Thomas.

Graduates from the 2d Marine Division are: Pfc's. Howard H. Allen III, Thomas R. Brown, Jr., Clarence Curry, Robert E. Dwyer, Jr., Askold T. Haywas, Bernard R. Mabry, LCpl. Robert D. Fleming and Pvt's. Steve R. Aldrich, Darly A. Gallineau, William T. Hampton, Robert C. Kelton, William M. Marinelli, James Markoski, John F. Quinn, Fred J. Schriever, III, and Glenn G. Woods.

Members of the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, at Cherry Point, who graduated are: Pfc's. James E. Eggleston, Raymond W. Knoles, Robert M. Skarbek, James R. Lock, Patrick A. Murphy and Pvt. Maurice A. Lemay.

Quad Command Notes

Off-Duty Course

FORCE TROOPS:
LCpl. R. R. Tharpe, 2d B Co., Basic Construction, MCT
Sgt. O. S. Childers, 2d B Co., High School GED.
Pfc R. A. Knapp, 2d Brigade High School GED.
1stLt. K. T. Taylor, 2d I Recon Co., Guerrilla Warfare Operations and Training, USASW
SSgt. J. N. Boyle, 2d Force B Co., Guerrilla Warfare Operations and Training, USASW.

Meritorious Masts

SERGEANT L. J. REE, squad leader in 3rd Battalion, 2d Marine Division, was recently awarded meritorious mast by Colonel W. E. Daughtry, 6th Marine Command.

The mast was presented Sergeant Reed for his exemplary showing as a leader of the competition from the 6th Marines, placed fourth in the annual Marine Corps Squad Competition held at Quantico, Va., in September.

Colonel Daughtry commended Sgt. Reed for his "performance of duty as a leader of the Competition of the 6th Marines, worthy of special recognition. Your performance of duty, interest and enthusiasm throughout all phases of the competition reflect credit upon you and your squad. Your reputation was in keeping with the professional competence and highest traditions of the Marine Corps."



MAP READER—Corporal M. W. Sanders (left), a member of Company K, Battalion Landing Team 3/2, points out to Battalion Commander, LtCol. J. A. Wizenegger (right) position indicated by the grid coordinates given him. Corporal Sanders, before departing for the Caribbean area, completed the 2d Marine Division Non-Commissioned Officers School finishing first in a class of 44. He was presented a meritorious mast while aboard the USS FREMONT (APA-60) on hand for the mapping session is Capt. E. W. Brown, Company K's commanding officer.

USO Wives Club Meets To Witness Baton Show

The Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives Club met Thursday evening, Oct. 15 at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. The program for the evening was presented by Susan Cappelletto and a talented group of ten students, the Devillettes.

Susan and Joyce Atkins opened the program with a jaunty number attired in gamine costumes of red and white shirts and blue shorts.

A made routine, with music to the lowest heart, gave the girls full scope to twirl their batons through a maze of trick figures. Gold sequins on the velvet formed costumes that gave color to the number.

Joyce Atkins next presented a strut routine that was a dream of rhythmic perfection.

Susan's twirling solo beautifully demonstrated the form that has brought her 372 trophies and medals, the latest title being Miss Majorette of America. One baton -- two batons -- rhythm -- music -- reflected on a bright gold costume -- a grand performance by a talented young lady.

As the finale the group gave their first performance with batons, a thrilling spectacle through the darkness. Devillettes not named above are Cunningham, Christie, Mary Bowman, Connie and Carol Campbell.

A port business meeting followed the program. Mrs. Sims, president, appointed a committee chairman, Mrs. E. A. Sanchez to the 1st Committee and Mrs. Ragland to the Hostesses. The annual convention to the United Fund was held and a special convention was voted for supplies a educatable class for children at Tarawa Terrace.

M. Owen Furuseth, Ways and Means, reported on the balance on Oct. 3, and thanked members for their contribution to its success. Few gifts were presented our members. Two members for their retirement: Mrs. T. J. Moses to Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. J. M. Hebb leaves next for Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mrs. L. W. Jandrosits travels of the most fascinating stations in the Corps, Egypt. Departing members empty chairs, so the was most happy to welcome seven new members: Mrs. F. L. Duford, U. M. D. B. Cook, H. K. Moore,

F. D. Broughton, L. E. Smith and G. J. Getz. Three guests were also introduced.

Door prize for the evening went to Mrs. B. J. Marano, and a special gift was presented to Mrs. C. W. McFarland.

Gay Halloween napkins and fat little pumpkins decorated the refreshment table where fall flowers were flanked by single orange candles. Sweet cider and assorted doughnuts were served by hostesses Mesdames D. A. Eriksen, Francis Eddings, J. G. Freeman, O. J. Furuseth and R. Gagnon.



MISS JUNIOR MAJORETTE of America, Susan Cappelletto, entertained the Staff NCO Wives Club Thursday evening, Oct. 15 at the club's regular meeting. Miss Cappelletto did several solo routines and then introduced some of her pupils.

ACTIVITIES

Group VII of the Officer's Wives Club will enjoy a tour of the Montford Point Steward's Mess on Nov. 2, from 10 to 12 a. m. There will be a charge of fifty cents. Reservations should be made early by calling Mrs. R. W. Campbell, base ext. 6-6862, as only a limited number can be accommodated for this popular program.

Children Get Free Tickets

There will be 165 happy youngsters this weekend when the circus comes to Camp Lejeune. These 165 youngsters who were winners in the Circus Coloring Contest represent grades 1-4 at the Camp Schools. The children have each won a free circus ticket and will be presented with gifts at intermission of the performance they attend. Winners are:

- Brewster School**
Joey Caldwell, Marsha Hennis, Donald Lyman, Andy Mackenzie.
- Holcomb School**
Patrick Burns, Pierre Viens, Debra Terry, Martha Martin.
- Montford Point School**
Linda Jew, Kim Bell, Vickie Mayer, Cripal D. Vernon, Terry Robbins, Randy Gilliland, Jean H. L. Lew, Debbie Vickers, Sybil Leah White, Crystal Poeschel.
- Midway Park School**
Paul Hawkins, Donald Hall, Elizabeth Anne Cobbs, Mike Jeffrey, Dorinda Bolewin, Andy Johnson, Kathleen Dina, Caldwell, Clyde Brooks, Susan Grant, James Long, Paul Robinson, Loanie Whitaker, Debbie Mackenzie, Alan J. Painter, Steve Thomas, David Marascio, Ronny Osborne, George Caples, Catherine Brookhead, Randy Lacey, Margaret Lynch, John Mesimer, Connie Tesh, Peter Long, Laura Morris, Donald Jackson, Cindy Moore, Maud Upton, Deborah Marble, Larry Michael James.
- DeLallo School**
Darnell Allman, Joey Allen, Jr., Tommy Pugh, Joan Adams, Margaret Jo Hebert, Bryan C. Falls, David Martin, Debbie Barnhill, Rodney A. Bray, Kerry Hallingsworth, Reid Baker, Darlene Martin, Jimmy Parsons, Sherry Durrell, Gregory Tyus, Liana Moe, David Spurr, Duane McCauley, Sandy Baker, Phyllis M. Rizzo.
- Stone Street School**
Jim Robertson, Marianne Raiselis, David Mann, Lou Anne Gibson, Katie Breenekridge, Darrell Emy, Karen Johnson, Allison Hoar, Hope Harrell, Judy Parkhurst, David Yarley, Christine Wren, Elizabeth Evans, Rickey Widows, Susan Adams, John Applegate, Debra Price, Laura Lynn Aiken, Gary Williams, Theresa Canton, Toni Thompson, Beth Burke, Teresa Payne, Mary Tams, Sheree Donley, Kiri Ana Thinkham, Joy Bailey, Shirley Troup, Steven DeLonz, Maury Mathis, Patsy Henry, Cynthia Sue Benner, Richard Searle, Betsy Heath.

Tarawa Terrace School
Joy Brady, James Griffin, Brian Ross, Albert Holler, James Knebel, Bruce Cross, Joseph Butatz, Dianna Roman Martinez, Gary Cunningham, Patty Moore, Junia Roth, Kim McDevitt, Pat Gardner, Roxane Boothby, Ether Hill, Scottie Brazzel, Deborah Thomas, Freddie Brandenburg, Duwayne Casini, Denise E. Hain, Mita Shelton, Cynthia Quevede, Susan Lee Gordon, Nadine Stroschein, Patti Caldarelli, Robert Jennings, Jeffery Watford, Renie Fitts, Maria Linscott, Judy Carroll, Carol Brown, Lester Jones, Shawn Collins, Doreen Duncan, George F. Gilio, Charles Strauss, Desyree Kelly, Debra Lynn Wilson, Lee Barrows, Sharon Jones, Karen Ann LeBeau, John Robitaille, Carol Smith, David Alvarado, Susan Cingman, Rodney Hall, Kimberly Cobb, Sandra Lynn Shelton, Stephen Fronts, Teresa Holenblum, Jeffery Byfor, Thresa Shelton, Elizabeth Valdez, Tracy Tice, Pamela Ann Nelson, Patti Swafford, Daniel F. Martin, Lynn Ann Griggs, Bruce Dobbs, Michael Stout, Joy McMillan, Mary Estes, Lynda Lambert.

News From The Diaper Crowd

OCTOBER 7
WILLIAM PARRISH to Cpl. and Mrs. Gary Grant SIMMONS.
KIM to Sgt. and Mrs. Nicholas GRISCHUK.

OCTOBER 8
LYNORE MARGARET to 1stLt. and Mrs. William Joseph KRAMER.
MICHAEL ALLAN to LCpl. and Mrs. Jack Edward DOBSON.
TERRY DAWN to LCpl. and Mrs. Perry Bruce MARTIN.
ROBERT LISTON to GvSgt. and Mrs. Robert Liston DE BRUHL, SR.
JOHN ANTHONY to Sgt. and Mrs. Anthony Henry MARENGO.
MARGARET PAULENE to LCpl. and Mrs. Stanley Charles MILLER.
BOBBY JAMES to Cpl. and Mrs. James Elmer ABNER.
JOHN STEPHEN to GvSgt. and Mrs. Frederick Carl GESSNER.

OCTOBER 9
MICHAEL FRANCIS to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert James FISHER.
LEHMAN DERMONT to Cpl. and Mrs. Lehman Dermont GORDON II.
TAMARA RAE to 1stLt. and Mrs. James Sam Adams.
ERIC RHEINHARDT to 2ndLt. and Mrs. Eric Rheinhardt SCHUELER III.
KATHLIEN MARY to Ssgt. and Mrs. Harold George CLAPP.
SUSAN GAIL to 1stLt. and Mrs. Leo Kenneth BUSSELL.
DONALD LOY to Cpl. and Mrs. Donald Loy MELHORN I.

OCTOBER 10
ANTHONY MICHELLE to HM2 and Mrs. Rudell Mason BRICE.
LINDA JOYCE to Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley Matthew OSENKOSKI.
JOSEPH ADAM to Sgt. and Mrs. "T"-W- McGUFFIN.
JON ROLFE WILLIAM to Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald LeRoy DUTTON.

OCTOBER 11
ELIZABETH DOREEN to Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Vader HAMILTON.
DAWN RENEE to LCpl. and Mrs. James Allan WOODS.
TODD ROBERT to Cpl. and Mrs. Daryl David HEFFERNAN.
KEITH to LCpl. and Mrs. Stanley Clarence KRUPA.

OCTOBER 12
JULIE ANNA to Cpl. and Mrs. Stephen Montgomery SYKES.
LINDA GAIL to PFC and Mrs. Paul Donald BREECE.
ROBERT JOSEPH to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Leon STOCKMAN.
THOMAS OWEN to Cpl. and Mrs. Bobby Joe LINNETT.
DONNA LYNNE to Lt(jg) and Mrs. Peter David ADAMS.
ANNA MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. Luigi John CANTINERI.
DONNA MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. Alphouse Anthony GRAZIOSE.
MICHAEL TIMOTHY to 1stSgt. and Mrs. Peter Finis LONG.

OCTOBER 13
JAYE ELLEN to PFC and Mrs. James Ernest BOYD.
KRISTEN MARIE to Lt. and Mrs. Robert Arthur WENGLER.
JAMES KENNETH to Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Robert LAMOURLUX.
LOUI JEAN to Cpl. and Mrs. William Brady PEYTON.
FRANK DE CAMBRA to Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert DeCambra MERCADO.
KIMBERLY ANNE to LCpl. and Mrs. Raymond Robert COULTER.
TANI KATRICE to 1stLt. and Mrs. Maynard Bernice MOATE.
MARK ANTHONY to Cpl. and Mrs. Walter WILLIS.



LOOKING OVER CLUB DISPLAYS at the Tarawa Terrace welcoming coffee held Oct. 12 are, from left to right: Mrs. Mary Ann McArtor, Mrs. Evelyn Tyndall, Mrs. Homezell Brown, Mrs. Julie Garcia, Mrs. Elaine Ennis, Mrs. Maureen Fiorello, and Mrs. Marion Gaddi. (Photo by Pat Barker, Daily News.)

Tarawa Terrace NCO Club Holds Welcoming Coffee

"A hearty welcome to one and all... it is our desire this evening to introduce our club to new members and to create goodwill among our other fellow clubs and their members as well." This was the opening greeting given by Mrs. Mary Ann McArtor, president, at the "Welcoming Coffee" presented recently by the Tarawa Terrace NCO Wives Club at the TT Community Center.

Rustic autumn leaves and the soft glow of candle light blended in harmony with the lovely display of hors d'oeuvres and silver candelabra completely filling three banquet tables.

In keeping with the theme of the evening, Pat Barker, vocalist, accompanied by Margaret Mason, began the festivities with a group singing "Getting to Know You". Susan Cappelletto, Miss Junior Majorette of America and her student, Joyce Atkins, followed in snappy costumes of denim and checks, with a novelty number.

Next by popular demand, pert Mrs. Barker returned to entertain the group with more singing. Linda Wagner related the story of the night she won the title of Miss Jacksonville 1965 after which majorette Janet Atkins, in a smart white satin costume, delighted one and all with a strutting routine.

Wit and satire were included next on the program with Mrs. Merle Hundly doing a monologue. Livening up the pace of the evenings' fun were the "promenaders" led by Sgt. Hostetler.

Mrs. McArtor, club president and MC for the evening, then told about regular club activities, inviting everyone to look over the display of club projects. For the grand finale, Miss Susan Cappelletto did a baton solo in a dark room with a lighted baton.

Recipe Of The Week

STUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS

- 2 lbs. hamburger
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - Pepper to taste
 - 1 med. onion, chopped
 - 1 tbsp. basil or 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1/2-1 cup raw rice, cooked
 - 2 cabbages with large leaves
 - 1 14-oz. can tomato juice or 1 large can tomato sauce plus juice of 1 lemon
- Mix hamburger, seasonings and rice. If garlic is used, add it to the sauce instead of the meat. Set aside. Steam cabbage to separate leaves. Roll 1/3 cup of meat mixture inside each leaf; fasten with toothpick. Place in a large baking dish, pour tomato juice or lemon and tomato sauce over rolls. Bake at 375 degrees for 1 hour and 45 minutes or until cabbage is tender. Rolls may be simmered on top of stove for 1 1/2 hours if desired. Yield: 4-6 servings.

SCHOOL MENU



Monday, October 26

- Pizzaburgers
- Carrot Sticks
- Potato Chips
- Home-Style Baked Beans
- Ripe Olives
- Cherry Cobbler
- Milk

Tuesday, October 27

- Creamed Turkey w/ Rice
- Savory String Beans
- Golden Glow Salad on Lettuce w/ Dressing
- Angel Biscuits and Butter
- Milk

Wednesday, October 28

- Roast Beef w/ Gravy
- Snowflake Potatoes
- Creamed Peas
- Rolled Wheat Muffin and Butter
- Whipped Gelatin (2 colors)
- Milk

Thursday, October 29

- Italian Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce
- Buttered Calico Corn
- Tossed Garden Salad w/ Cheese Cubes and French Dressing
- Bulgur Hard Rolls
- Lemon Custard Cup w/ Topping
- Milk

Friday, October 30

- Vegetable Soup w/ Saltines
- Hot Toasted Cheese Sandwich
- Peanut Butter-Jelly Sandwich
- Appricot Cake
- Ice Cream
- Milk

LEADERS GET AWARD—The National Jewish Welfare Board, a member of the USO organization, presents awards to two Marines from the Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Geiger Oct. 15 at the Jacksonville USO's monthly meeting. Colonel H. E. Zastrow, Commanding Officer of the Regiment, and Sgt. Maj. E. R. Huff, receive the awards in recognition of "devoted voluntary services to the men and women of America's Armed Forces." At the presentation (left to right): Albert Ellis, President of the Jacksonville USO; Col. Zastrow; Sgt. Maj. Huff; Robert Kalet, President of the Jacksonville Hebrew Synagogue; and Julius German, also from the Jacksonville Synagogue.

Base Fire Department

Always On The Job For Your Protection

From a modest beginning in May, 1941, Camp Lejeune's Fire Department has grown to a point where it's now able to handle any type of fire or emergency. Three Marine firemen and a single truck comprised the entire force in 1941 when construction on Camp Lejeune was in its early stages. The department has grown to 121 men working out of eight fire stations, with 18 pieces of equipment at their disposal.

The primary job of any fire department is, of course, fighting fires, and Camp Lejeune's firefighters have nine pumpers cable of pumping up to 750 gallons of water

per minute. In addition, there are four forestry pumpers that can be used to augment the regular pumpers should the need arise.

Fire Chief F. J. Schlarp is justifiably proud of the record his personnel have turned in during the current fiscal year. Only \$415 in fire losses have been recorded at Camp Lejeune since July. After the fire has been extinguished, the base firemen, who are all civilians, do their best to restore the damaged premises. Among the equipment they have at their disposal for such work are several portable units resembling vacuum cleaners. They're used to draw water off floors and rugs.

Chief Schlarp says that one of the biggest problems faced by his department is malicious false alarms turned in by pranksters. More than 59 such alarms were turned in during the last 12 months. These alarms tie up equipment that's needed to respond to real emergencies, and may someday be the cause of serious damage or loss of life that could have been avoided.

While Camp Lejeune has a low incidence of fire, the fire department is kept busy by numerous tasks other than fire fighting. Department personnel and equipment are used for standbys and for support. That is, the

Fire Department is always on hand whenever there's a possibility of a fire resulting from things like welding, helicopter landings and takeoffs, and actions involving the use of inflammable articles. Department personnel and equipment were involved in over 1400

Story by:

PFC Norman Potash

Photos by:

Cpl. C. H. Aldinger

actions in the past 12 months, many of them not involving fires or emergencies.

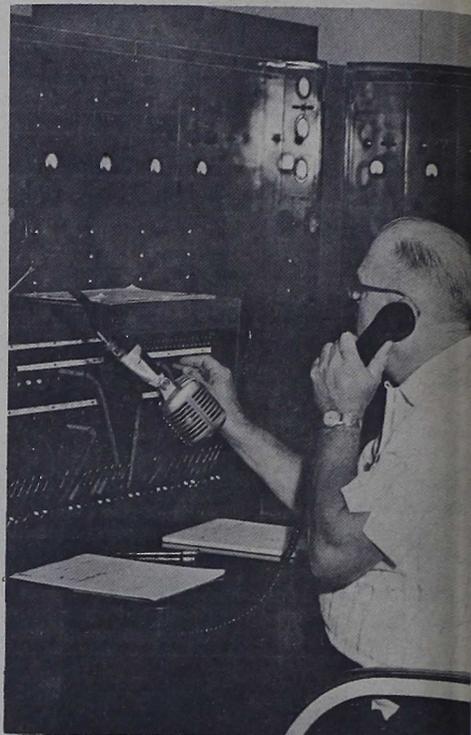
The Fire Department has a rescue unit that responds to every alarm turned in on the base. The unit's personnel have a rescue truck which is fitted with equipment that will help to solve almost any problem in an emergency. The rescue gear ranges from acetylene torches to inflatable splints, from resuscitators to underwater diving equipment.

Chief Fire Inspector C. B. Whittington and his five inspectors felt that the best way to fight fires is to stop them before they start through frequent inspections for fire hazards. All buildings on the base are checked at least once every 90 days, and, in many instances, they're inspected daily. In addition, all fire hydrants are checked twice yearly and sprinkler systems are inspected at least once every 12 months. For Inspector Whittington, fire prevention is a year long job, with the most emphasis placed on education during Fire Prevention Week. During that week, Whittington visits all the schools on the base to talk to the youngsters about fire safety. Camp Lejeune's Fire Department received special commendation from a national board of fire marshal's for its' entry in a national fire

safety contest.

The department's Deputy Fire Chief A. DePaola has been associated with fire fighting on this base since the department's inception in 1941. He was one of a group of Marines who were trained as firefighters by the original three firemen at Camp Lejeune. The department began hiring civilian personnel in 1948, and DePaola rejoined the staff as a civilian after six years in the Marine Corps.

Whether it's putting out fires or stopping them before they start, Camp Lejeune's Fire Department is ready, willing, and able to meet any situation. With the proper cooperation from personnel and residents of the base, the department hopes to continue its fine record.



Nine trunk lines and 32 direct lines feed into Alarm Headquarters . . .



Youngsters learn about firefighting . . .



Testing water pressure in the big hoses . . .



Slack time at Fire Headquarters . . .