

Camp Lejeune

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MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

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Promotions In Store For 30 Quad-Command Cpts.

The old saying, "Good things come in time", has come true for thirty Camp Lejeune officers with release of the list of 406 Captains selected for Major.

As soon as vacancies occur the captains will trade their shiny railroad tracks, as they're sometimes referred to, for a pair of oak leaves.

The selection of officers was approved by Paul H. Nitze, Secretary of the Navy, and in-

cludes 42 Limited Duty Officers.

Local officers whose promotion to Major has been approved according to the list released by HQMC are:

2d Division

Breckenridge, F. S.; Campbell, R. W.; Cribb, G. F.; Glidden, T. T.; Jenks, H. E.; Kargol, R. C.; Lang, R. H.; McDermott, A. T.; Stoffelen, P. L.; Teague, C. E.; and Winder, C. R.

Marine Corps Base

Audsley, Eldon H.; Carson, William G.; Hallet, James G.; Overs, Clarence J.; Quigley, Richard B.; Rottolk, Earl L.; Wood, Donald E.; and Zimmerman, Eugene H.

New River Air Facility

Dunlap, T. S.; Jarman, L. W.; Leisy, R. R.; Muth, H. E.; Nelson, R. H.; and Smith W. R.

Force Troops

Albert, Charles L. Jr.; Baker, William H.; Hinds, William R.; Strain, Donald H.; and Thayer, Richard E.

General To Visit From Germany

Lieutenant General Cord von Hobe, Federal German Army, is slated to visit Camp Lejeune Tuesday, Oct. 20. The general is touring Naval and Marine Corps installations to observe various phases of operations and training.

General von Hobe will be visiting under the sponsorship of the Military Assistance Program.

The general, who is the Deputy Commander, Allied Forces Baltic Approaches, with headquarters in Karup, Denmark, will start off his visit to the United States with a tour of the World's Fair, the United Nations, in New York City, Oct. 16-17.

From there he will go to Parris Island, Lejeune, Cherry Point, Norfolk and Quantico, ending his tour with a visit to HQMC on the 23.

During WW II, Gen. von Hobe was an instructor at the War Academy, but was removed from his post in connection with the attempt on Hitler's life in 1944, he was transferred to the infantry as a regimental commander where he assumed command of various battle groups in the Western Theatre, and was discharged as a colonel in 1945.



MUSIC SOOTHES PRETTY GIRL—A pretty girl admires the members of the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps at the

Mullet Festival, which was held Oct. 10 at Swansboro, N. C. (Daily News Photo).

Drum & Bugle Corps Hit At Mullet Festival

The Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps entertained an estimated crowd of 5,000 people at the 12th Annual Mullet Festival held at Swansboro, N. C. last Saturday.

The spectators consumed fish and 800 pounds of shrimp watching a parade, and a concert and a parachute demonstration by the Marine Sky-Divers.

Thousands of people lining the parade route applauded the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps, plus high school bands from Swansboro, Havelle and Jones Central, as they marched through the streets of the friendly Little City By the Sea. The parade queens gracing the

floats of local merchants threw bubble-gum and candy to the children watching the parade.

At the conclusion of the parade, the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps held a concert where they played selected songs and marches including the "Donkey Serenade" and "The Magnificent Seven".

After the concert the Marine Sky-Divers Club thrilled the spectators with pinpoint parachuting, aiming at a small rubber raft anchored in the White Oak River.

The traditional seafood dinner and the annual Mullet Festival Ball climaxed the day's activities.

Current WO-LDO Board Has 2,430 Applications

A Limited Duty Officer/Warrant Officer selection board met at Headquarters Marine Corps. The board will first the nominations for the Limited Duty Officer (LDO). A total of 295 enlisted Marines and warrant officers have applied for LDO. The board is scheduled to recommend 68 Marines for appointments as lieutenants in limited specialties.

Members of the board are: Colonel Gelson H. Swinford, Lieutenant Colonel Twyman R. Hill, Major M. Murphy, Major Cal-Reid, Major Robert J. Major Ronald L. Iver-Joseph E. Mullen, Captain R. Bailey, and Captain E. Bradley and Cap-

tain Marcie J. Earles is the recorder with Chief Warrant Officer Charles J. Mueller, assistant recorder.

The same board will stay in session to make recommendations for the selection of warrant officers.

The board has authority to recommend the selection of 173 Marines for warrant officer from the 2,135 Marines who have been nominated.

Of the Marines to be recommended for warrant officer, 18 will be designated as Marine Gunners to serve in the Occupational Fields: 0300, 0800, 1800, 2500 and 4900.

The board is tentatively scheduled to report its recommendations for LDO and WO selections during the latter part of December.



Marine Sky Divers At Swansboro



DREAM REALIZED—Force Troops Drum Major, GySgt. C. A. Ripley, helps 11-year-old Carl Edmonds of Swansboro realize a little boy's dream . . . "Music Man" for a day. GySgt. Ripley turned over his baton to Carl, while the Drum & Bugle Corps were performing during the Mullet Festival held in Swansboro, N. C. on Oct. 10. Carl's father, Mr. Leslie Edmonds, a professional "Music Man," is the Band Director at the Swansboro High School.

Mailing Dates For Christmas Gifts Going Overseas

Christmas gifts for Armed Forces personnel overseas should be mailed between Oct. 21 and November 10.

Mailers are urged to mail their gifts as early as possible during this period to minimize possibilities of non-delivery before Christmas day.

Air mail items should be mailed prior to Dec. 10th.

Gifts should be securely packed in cartons of wood, metal or double-faced corrugated fiberboard. Fragile items should be surrounded by tightly packed cushioning materials such as excelsior or shredded paper. Matches, lighter fluid and similar flammable items are prohibited. Tobacco products and coffee may not be sent to many APOs.

Corps Eyes New Record In Presidential Election

The Marine Corps will be striving to improve on its already fine voting record in the presidential election of Nov. 3.

While a Defense Department campaign is aimed at a 65 percent turnout by eligible armed forces voters, the Marine Corps will be trying to top their 68 percent figure recorded in 1960, a figure 29 percent above the military average.

The Marine Corps' drive to get the voters to cast their ballots was given a big push by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara when he ordered that every serviceman be personally given a Federal Post Card Application for an absentee ballot. The Marine Corps has seen to it that every Marine receives an FPCA, and through continual efforts, has encouraged all eligible personnel to complete the form and mail it to their home states.

Vieques Amateur Facility Improved

The amateur radio station, known as KP4AZJ at Camp Garcia has a new sound and a new location. Once located behind the mess hall in an old wooden building it is now up on a hill known as "Radio Hill" some 200 feet higher and in a nice new whitewashed building with a cement deck.

"CQ United States...CQ United States..." from the sun drenched tropical island of Vieques, Puerto Rico comes the familiar sound on the 20 meter amateur radio band.

The improvements don't stop there though. Under the able assistance of the Special Services Officer, Lt. Bunker, Camp Garcia, and the Camp Lejeune Base Amateur Coordinator, GySgt. "Jim" Borrows, KP4AZJ has new Collins S-line equipment with new improvements such as teletype on its way.

Camp Garcia amateur radio station now operated by Cpl. "Tom" Carroll is a great morale factor for the men stationed there. By using the facilities of other stations in the United States the men are able to talk to their relatives and friends via a phone patch.



EASTERN ORTHODOX
Sunday
0900—Sunday School (Brewster School)
0900—Adult Class (Bldg. 67)
0945—Confessions (Bldg. 67)
1000—Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
(Montford Point Chapel)
Saturday
0930—Sabbath School
1100—Services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Elizabeth Lake Area—Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.)
Sunday
0830—Priesthood
1000—Sunday School
1830—Sacrament Service

With cooperation from many of the states, great progress has been made in eliminating barriers which in previous years have blocked absentee voting by military men and their families. The result of all this work will be shown Nov. 3 when Marines, and members of the other branches of the military go to the polls. No one in the Marine Corps will be surprised if the Marines top the field again.

Kennedy Library Drive Successful

Secretary of the Navy, Paul H. Nitze, has termed the Department of The Navy's fund drive for contributions to the John F. Kennedy National Library Memorial an "unqualified success."

More than \$367,000 was donated and turned over to the fund headquarters.

Mr. Nitze added that everyone involved in the campaign may take justifiable pride in the results, and expresses his wish that all Naval personnel may at some time visit the library dedicated to the ideals of the late President.

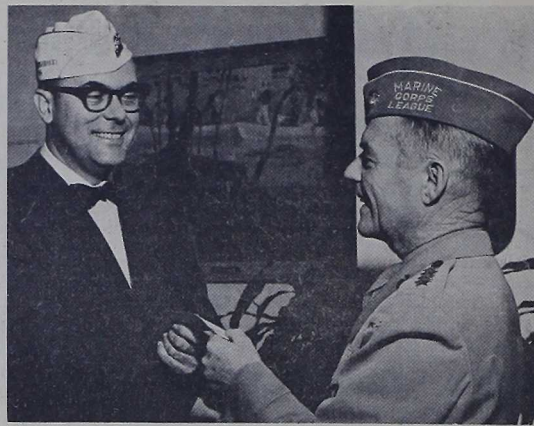
Any further contributions may be sent directly to the fund c/o John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library, Inc., P. O. Box 2500, Boston, Mass.

DON'T BE A WATER WASTER!
USE WATER WISELY! (FROM WATER SOURCES AND LIMITS)



Postal Clerk Needed

The Base Post Office is in need of Postal Clerks. Mail Orderlies in the rank of Pvt.-LCpl. are desired; however, any non-critical MOS will be considered. MCB Base Personnel ONLY. Phone 7-5662.



COMMANDANT PAYS HIS DUES—General Wallace M. Greene, Jr., presents a check for his annual membership dues in the Marine Corps League to the League's National Commandant, Burton P. Daugherty. Mr. Daugherty, a Marine Reserve Major, will forward the check to General Greene's home detachment, the Carlson Raider Detachment, Cambridge, Mass.

More Than 1,000 1stLts. Could Advance To Capt.

An officer selection board convened at Headquarters Marine Corps Oct. 8 to select first lieutenants to be recommended for promotion to captain.

The board will be authorized to select a number which is equal to 98 percent of the first lieutenants within the promotion zone.

There are a total of 1,056 first lieutenants within the zone which ends with lineal precedence number 1512 (as of January 1, 1964). Twenty-one lieutenants above the promotion zone will also be considered.

Twenty Limited Duty Officers are also receiving consideration for promotion to captain. A total of 19 LDO's are expected to be selected.

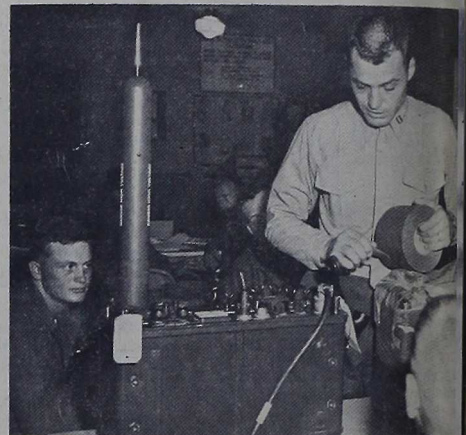
Members of the selection board are: BrigGen. Alvin S. Sanders (president), Colonel's Albert J. Rosse, Howard A. York, Victor J. Harwick, Joseph H. Reinburg, Andrews M. Wilkinson, Gordon P. Hagberg, John B. Berteling and Hugh T. Stoddard. Captain Andrew J. Donnelly is recorder and 1stLt. Ted O. Kickson is assistant recorder.

New York State Bonus Dead March 31, 1964

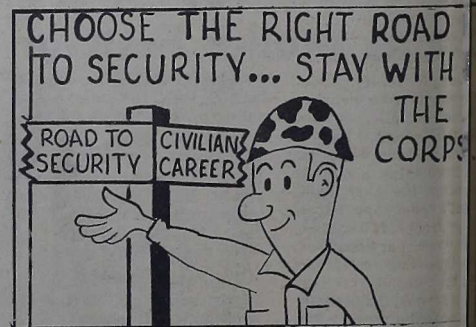
The New York State legislature has set March 31, 1964 as the deadline for veterans applying for the New York World War II Bonus.

Entitlement requires that "persons who were residents of New York 90 months immediately prior to their entry into the service who served between 7D 1941 and 2 September 1945."

Applications may be made to the Veterans Bonus New York State Division, Veterans Affairs, 155 W. Ave., Albany, New York.



Force Troops' 8th Bn. played host to a two man team from the Landing Force Training Unit (LFTU), Little Va., for school in connection with waterproofing communications equipment last week. Capt. Robert E. Himmer, GySgt. John S. Martinez came down from LFTU in a bid to promote the proper methods of waterproofing types of radios, radio vehicles and packing boxes.



Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

(Please Note: There are several changes due to Operation Steel Pike.)

CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK
1000—Bus from the Community Center to Church of the Holy Spirit, Midville, for 1015 Mass

BASE CHAPEL (St. Francis Xavier Chapel)
Sunday
0700, 0900, 1130 Mass
1100—Area 3 Gym, Mass
Monday - Friday
1130—Mass

Monday
1900—Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction
1930—Instruction
Saturday
0900—Mass
0930, 1930 Confessions

CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL
Sunday
0730—Mass
Saturday
1800—Confessions

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
Sunday
0900—Confession
0930—Mass

MCAF CHAPEL
Saturday
0815—Confessions
0830—Mass
Sunday
0815—Confessions
0830—Mass
0930—Confessions
0945—Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Saturday
0700—Confessions
0730—Mass
Sunday
1100—Mass
Monday - Friday
1130—Mass

BASE BRIG
Saturday
1900—Confessions
TARAWA TERRACE (Community Bldg.)
Sunday
0900—Mass

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL
Sunday
0800—Episcopalian Comm'n Service
0915—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
1100—Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

Wednesday
1900—Choir Rehearsal
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL (Stone Street School)
Sunday
0915—Sunday School
1830—Youth Fellowship

GEIGER CHAPEL
Sunday
0945—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
1100—Services

Saturday
0930—Choir Rehearsal
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
Sunday
1000—Sunday School
1030—Services

MCAF CHAPEL
Sunday
0930—Sunday School, Ages 4-up
1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

(Coffee Fellowship Following Services)
Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers

Tuesday
0930—Women's Guild, 3d Tues.

1900—Choir Rehearsal
MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING
Sunday
1000—Sunday School
1100—Worship Service

Wednesday
1200—Choir Rehearsal
1900—Church Council (1st Wed.)
1900—Instructions (2nd & 4th Wed.)

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL
Sunday
0930—Sunday School, ages 3-up
1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

(Nursery during both services)
1830—Youth Fellowship
Tuesday
1930—Chapel Council, 2d Tues.

Wednesday
1800—Music Training Class
1000—Women Society, 2d Wed.
1900—Choir Rehearsal

Saturday
1000—Children's Choir, Ages 6-11
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (Community Bldg.)
Sunday
1130—Services

BASE BRIG
Sunday
0800—Services
Thursday
1930—Chaplain's Hour

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sunday
1000—Sunday School, all ages, Bldg.



JEWISH TEMPLE
Friday
2030—Jacksonville Synagogue St.

CHRISTIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL
Midway Park School
Sunday
1030—Services
1030—Sunday School

UNITARIAN UNIVERSAL
Phone 347-3

New Military Pay Raise Sought; Defense Dept. Conducting Study

Representative L. Mendel Rivers, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, is currently trying to get the Pentagon to back the second largest pay raise in history.

The congressman, terming the 11 percent pay raise as "the ear of a polite brush-off," has set his sights on a 15 percent pay raise.

The other raise that was approved during 1963 when the 13 percent was approved, Mr. Rivers is trying to get the House to include in next year's defense bill.

Rivers, who is scheduled to be chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, says that 9 percent of the committee members agree with him about the inequity of military pay.

Meanwhile the Department of Defense is conducting studies

on military pay and allowances. There is no legislative proposal leading to military pay increase before Congress at this time.

Representative Rivers has sent two letters to Secretary of Defense McNamara concerning DOD plans for a Fiscal year '66 pay raise.

Non-College Men Sought For Commission By MC

Applicants for a relatively unknown program whereby an enlisted man may receive a commission in the Marine Corps are being sought according to a Headquarters Marine Corps announcement.

The scarcity of enlisted men who apply for a commission through the Career NCO Program, or the Meritorious NCO Program as it is also known, is believed by headquarters officials to be caused by too few men knowing about, or understanding the qualifications.

Most Marines are familiar with the Officer Candidate Course (OCC) and the Aviation Officer Candidate program (AOC), both of which are open to qualified enlisted men, but few are aware of the Career NCO Program.

Yet, more Marines are eligible for this program because of its less stringent education requirements, than the more familiar programs.

Both the OCC and AOC Program require some college education, but a high school graduate is eligible for the Career

NCO Program providing his test score is high enough.

In a recent bulletin sent out by HQMC (MC Bulletin 1110 of Sept. 23) this was said about the type of man being sought for a commission through this program:

"What is sought is the young man who may not have had the opportunity to attend or complete college but who indicates by his intelligence, maturity, performance, and growth potential that he is on a par with those college graduates who are being selected for OCC and AOC."

The bulletin went on to urge commanding officers to encourage those eligible to apply, particularly for the next scheduled OCC class. Tests for this class will be given Jan. 6, 1965 so applications should be forwarded as soon as possible.

Eligible for the Career NCO Program are corporals and above between the ages of 20 and 30, with two to five years active service. A minimum GCT, or Aptitude-Area Test score of 120 is required.

Do You Know A Marine Named Robert Caligan?

Do you know a Marine named Caligan?

A Marine or former Marine named Robert W. Caligan, who fought in Korea, is missing.

A letter received by station postal officials at El Toro this week from Korea asked for help in finding Caligan.

Pyo Jae Doo of Taegu, Korea, told of first meeting Caligan when he was 10 years old and using the name Pyo Soo Man.

About a year ago, Caligan advertised in a Korean newspaper in an effort to recontact the youth who is now 24.

Doo answered the ad but Caligan had moved before the letter arrived and it was returned.

Anyone having any information about Caligan is asked to contact the GLOBE office.



STARLET ON STAIRS — Hollywood starlet Jane Wald looks our way while rehearsing a scene from her latest film.

Reunion Schedules

The First Marine Aviation Force Veterans Association will hold its 1964 Annual Reunion from October 29 through November 1, at the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel, Long Beach, Calif.

The program includes an inland water cruise of Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbor, a tour of Disneyland, and a visit to the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, where the Aviator of the Year Award will be presented.

For further information, please contact Ivan P. Wheaton, Commander & Reunion Chairman, P. O. Box 6398, Long Beach 6, Calif.

Former members of the 28th Marines and reinforcing units are planning a brief reunion in Washington, D. C., on 19-20 February 1965, the 20th Anniversary of the landing on Iwo Jima. The program will include a dinner the evening of the 19th. On the 20th, there will be a visit to the famous statue of the flag raising and a service at the National Cathedral, where a memorial to the regiment will be dedicated.

For details, former members of the regiment should write to: BGen Robert H. Williams, USMC (Ret'd), 3014 32nd St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

If You Ask Me:

If you were to offer one solution to the problem of unauthorized absences, what would it be?



CPL. H. L. SHAW, HqCo., MCB—I feel closer supervision by senior personnel and more interest in their troops could reduce unauthorized absences by 90 percent.



SGT. C. O. KELLER, 2d FAG—Keep the men more informed about the consequences of being absent without authorization and make sure they stay within the normal liberty limits on weekends.



LCPL. M. J. JERZEWSKI, HqCo., MCB—Better treatment from the Staff NCO's would give the individual Marines a different outlook on their jobs.



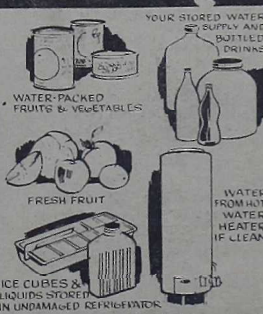
SGT. T. M. STRUCIENSKI, H&S Co., 2d FSR—Closer cooperation between the NCO's and Staff NCO's and the troops who have problems that need to be solved.



PFC M. C. CABRAL, WM Co.—I think closer cooperation between Staff NCO's and non-rated personnel would help to solve the problem. They should be more closely knit.

DID YOU KNOW - ?

THERE ARE MANY SOURCES OF LIQUIDS IN YOUR HOME AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS THAT ARE SAFE TO USE DURING AN EMERGENCY SUCH AS...



NB Pay Schedule

- 12—Monday
- 26—Monday
- 10—Tuesday
- 24—Tuesday
- 8—Tuesday
- 18—Friday
- 30—Wednesday



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Driving Techniques

The Safe Driver

Too few passenger car drivers realize that an outside mirror on the left side is vital to their safety. This mirror gives them the ability to see hazards to the left rear that may be completely out of range of the standard interior mirror. An outside mirror should be large, preferably rectangular in shape, and mounted as close as possible to the drivers eye level where it will not be blocked by part of the vehicle, and where it will not, itself, create a blind spot.

Proper adjustment is essential to the effective use of rear-view mirrors. For a passenger car equipped with standard interior mirror and an outside left mirror, the inside mirror should be set so that the right edge of the rear window is just visible. The outside mirror must show the lane to the left and it should provide a point of viewing reference such as the end of the left rear fender or the left windshield post, either of which should be just visible in the extreme right of the mirror. The point of reference to be used will depend on mirror location.

Drivers need to concentrate on keeping their vehicles centered in their lane of travel. To get your car centered, line up a point on the front of the hood midway between the center of the hood and the edge of the left front fender with an imaginary center-line of your lane. To keep it centered, give your full-time and attention to your driving. Resist the temptation to guide yourself by the left edge of your lane because this is what causes drivers to hug the left edge making it difficult for others to pass. Hugging the left edge also increases the danger of sideswipes.

Quote of the Week

"Our glory is peace, not war; our greatness is in people, not power. The history of America is a history of outstanding achievements by individuals."

— President Johnson at ceremony awarding 30 Presidential Medals of Freedom, Sept. 14, 1964.



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.)

Year Almost Gone

Dear Sir:

If you'd ask me what is uppermost in my mind at this time, I'd say it is a comment made by a news-announcer I heard today. He began his program by saying we had already "used up 282 days of this year..." This bit of information reminded me to try to make use of the remaining days of this year; USE the days, not misuse or abuse or waste or throw away. All of us have different blessings and troubles, but all of us have TIME. Let's USE our time.

Marie Broussard

Berkeley Manor
Camp Lejeune

SPEAKING OF FREEDOM...



"IN THE LONG HISTORY OF THE WORLD, ONLY A FEW GENERATIONS HAVE BEEN GRANTED THE ROLE OF DEFENDING FREEDOM IN ITS HOUR OF MAXIMUM DANGER."

... JOHN F. KENNEDY

Immaturity Is Answer

Dear Sir:

I am writing you in reference to your latest issue on poor leadership being the main cause for UA's. In my opinion, and that of many of my fellow NCO's, leadership is in the minority when it comes to causes of UA's.

I believe the main cause is the "Immaturity" which is found in the younger Marines, who make up 85% of UA's. Having a problem and discussing it with your NCO's is fine, but how many Pvt's and PFC's will do this? They would rather take care of it in their own way.

The Marine who is a career Marine and goes UA once is not the problem, it is the habitual offender. Stricter discipline in brig procedures should be utilized. Many, if not all brig nowadays have it too easy. I heard one former inmate refer to them as "rest camps".

A rugged curriculum in brig would bring about a noticeable drop in UA's.

I believe that since the Sgt. McKeon incident at Parris Island, the Marine Corps has "softened" up discipline because of the pressure applied from higher echelons.

I appreciate this opportunity to state my opinion and I want to thank you for listening to me.

Sgt. G. J. Laferriere
2d ITT Force Trps.
Montford Point

Chaplain's Corner



There is the story concerning a man who had gone old friend to ask for a substantial personal loan, without lateral and at no interest. The friend replied that he didn't feel their present friendship close enough to justify a claim on it.

"But John," the borrower cried, "how can you sit there say that to me? We spent our childhood together! In school we were inseparable. If you have forgotten all the years of school, how could you forget the time I saved you from dropping the hours spent in teaching you algebra, the fact that through my friendship you got your start in business?"

"Oh," replied John, with a wave of his hand, "I remember all that. What bothers me is, what have you done for me lately?"

Everyone of us has known someone like that. That yearning of the human weakness of forgetting those who have done towards us unless they keep it up. But while we dislike to see a quality in persons, life itself, is that way. For when we see that past achievements, life has a habit of brushing them and asking: "What have you done for me lately?" And the repetition of yesterdays can answer, for life will not let us on past achievements.

That is true of all areas of life. No marriage is when subsisting on past happiness. A life lived only in the old days" is a dead one. Religion also dies when we attribute base it on the past. The experience of childhood must be fed by experience as an adult. To do otherwise is to deny itself.

CHAPLAIN R. H. HEATH

Privileges Are Yours If They're Not Abused

The man who cries the loudest frequently is the unthinking individual who contributed to the reason for the wars.

At almost any military installation you will find the Marine Corps' version of the "Ugly American." He is the man who complains constantly about lack of, or poor, recreational facilities, and the way the Marine Corps does its business.

He is the man who says he hasn't done anything worthwhile since he joined the Corps, yet he is also the one who has not completed high school or college and does not even bother to look into educational opportunities available to him as a Marine.

Look in the service clubs and the staff club and you will find this individual. He's the one with the loudest voice and the most obnoxious personality.

Then again you find the Marine who is given the opportunity to make use of a new recreational facility and abuses the privilege.

A good example of this

type of reckless attitude can be found at the opened bowling center less than a thoughtless action has its mark: cigarette and grease stains on carpeting, paint and splintered by chairs, deep dents in polished hardwood by individuals who have had "just too much" and should be behind a bar. An even sadder is the story of the "dozen" pairs of bowling shoes which were out on the honor roll and haven't been seen.

Attitudes and a described above are met with the penalties restrictions. Little the guilty party that the restriction will later complain are those which brought upon himself.

Think it over. Privileges were put with the efforts of who were unenough to think common good.

Will you be the one taking one who causes to be taken away?

A Sad Poem About—

Somebody's Little Girl

Somebody's girl was crossing the street

Innocent, young and fair,

She hadn't the judgement of older folks.

She didn't see danger there.

Somebody's girl had a song on her lips.

But it died in an instant away.

For a motorist ran the little girl down,

And she died at the close of the day.

Somebody kneels by an empty bed,

And fondles an empty shoe.

Somebody looks through the empty year.

Suppose that somebody was you?

Will you not watch for the little girls,

Drivers in cities and towns?

Really it's one of the greatest crimes,

To run a little girl down.

(Author Unknown)

MOVIE MEM

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TIME	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
of Champions	101													15
Squaron	109													15
of Night	97													15
the River Kwai	113													15
New Adventure	161													15
Seven	111													15
of Naples	100													15
Riv	128													15
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Ride	93													15
Pat	137													15
the Sun	109													15
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Adults Only

Adults and Mature Youth

JNNY TIME (RT)	RIFLE RANGE (RR), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.	CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO), 7 p.m. daily.
DWY PARK (MID), Indoor; 6:30 p.m. daily.	MONTFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor; daily 7 p.m.	NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF), Indoor; 6 and 8 p.m. daily.
MURTHUSE BAY (CB), Outdoor; n. d. In the event of incle- weater, movie will be shown	CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily.	CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.
VALUOSPITAL (NH), Indoor; n. d. Saturday and Sunday.	CAMP THEATER (CT), Indoor; 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.	DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.

CLUBS

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Paradise Point Officers Club

Thursday night is Family Night.
so drop over and enjoy our night's
special: savory beef loaf with gravy
for \$1.30. Children's price is a
low 60.
Happy Hour again on Friday with
free door prizes and hor d'oeuvres
come over and try your luck
and partake of some of the tid-
bits, especially prepared by David,
who caters to the discriminating
taste in parties. The dinner special
for the evening will be saute soft
shell crabs. The price is \$2.25.
Saturday is a day of leisure, so
take your time in coming to the
club. Make it a point though to
stop by sometime during the morn-
ing for our brunch. Our breakfast
steak is going for \$1. The dinner
special is authentic German Sauer-
braten. This excellent German
cuisine is yours for \$2. The contin-
entals will be on hand to swing
the favorites your way.
Sunday is family brunch day!
Mothers, this is ideal for you —
no cooking after church, and there
is a varied menu for the little ones.
The smorgasbord, although reduced
in price, has not lost any of its
savory quality. This excellent choice
of exotic dishes is served at the
low price of \$2.
Monday morning is the Officers
Wives Club Intermediate and Be-
ginners Bridge at 9:30. Later in
the evening, Cotillon will be played
at 7 and Duplicate Bridge will
begin at 7:30. New players are
always welcome. Just call Capt.
Fiel at extension 0-1130, and he'll

be glad to get you a partner.
As is our custom every week.
Game Night is the headliner on
Tuesday. You don't have to have
two to play, just bring a friend
and join in the competition for
the new worthwhile prizes.
Ladies! Wednesday is your night
Happy Hour prices will prevail
from 6:30-8:30 p.m. There will also
be a songfest. These evenings have
produced some talented voices and
some top piano players.

Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex

Once again we are opening this
week's menu with your old favorite,
a one-half pound ground round din-
ner. This tender steak treat is
yours for the low price of .75. To
night's meal will be served from
5-8 p.m.
When Friday night rolls around
drop over and enjoy Happy Hour.
The fun and warmth, stimulated at
Happy Hour, gets underway at 4:30
and will last until 5:30 p.m. We
are offering a choice again this
week on our dinner menu. For the
price of .75 you can have either
a delicious roast chicken dinner or
a tasty flounder plate. A salad bar
is included with both meals, which
will be served from 5:30-8 p.m.
Bob Jones and the Bob Cuts will
be on hand Saturday night for
your entertainment. Bob is an old
time favorite here at the club, so
make it a point to drop by and
catch the show. The evening's en-
tertainment is slated to kick-off at
8:30 p.m. and will run into the
wee hours of the morning
lasting all evening!
A food connoisseur's delight is
featured Sunday at the Club. Start-
ing at 4 p.m. and lasting until
9 p.m., a roast pork dinner with
all the trimmings will be served.
An added incentive for beating a
path to the Club for this delicious
dinner is the price — \$1 for adults,
50¢ for children.
Tuesday night point the car in
the direction of the club again.
Happy Hour! Drop by and meet
your friends. Happy Hour lasts
from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Beginning at
5 the chef will be cooking for you
pleasure. Southern fried chicken.
Our price — a very low .75.
For a week of good dining, try

NCO Club

Friday night Squirrel and his
Aces will be on hand to entertain
you, while you enjoy our delicious
shrimp in the basket dinner, which
will be served for the price of
\$1.25.
On Saturday evening your taste
buds will be sweetened when you
bite into our night's special, golden
fried chicken — the price, a low
\$.1. The swinging Down Beats will
be on hand to wail your favorite
tunes.
For a real Sunday treat we are
serving a boneless charcoal broiled
rib steak. This chef's delight will
be yours for \$1.25. Music by the
Lesabers.
Tuesday night is game night, so
come on over and join the fun.

MOVIE REVIEWS

BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI
Starring William Holden, Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins, "The Bridge on the River Kwai," winner of seven academy awards, is back on the screen. An American seaman (Holden) escapes from a Japanese jungle camp, and returns with two British commandos to destroy the tactically important bridge built by British prisoners for their Japanese captors. An impressive supporting cast is headed by Sessue Hayakawa, James Donald, Ann Sears and newcomer Geoffrey Horne.

GLADIATORS SEVEN
A Spartan gladiator single-handed in a spectacular arena contest — herds of ferocious bulls stampeding

rage to clean out the gang of out-laws running wild in his town. HE RIDES TALL is packed with outdoor action — starring Tony Young, as the Marshal who knew the odds were stacked against him, but was too proud to back down and crawl. Dan Duray as the evil murderer who casually stole the wife of his benefactor and just as casually left her to be attacked and killed by Indians.

USO CLUB NEWS

The movies for this weekend are "Take Her She's Mine", and "A Ticklish Affair", Red But- tons and Shirley Jones star in "A Ticklish Affair", an M-G-M production filmed in Panavision and Metrocolor. The plot of the story revolves around a pretty young widow who thinks she has the answer, and a hand- some bachelor who thinks he has it also. The craziest orbit of the space age changed their single-track minds. REMEM- BER! Free coffee and donuts are served every Sunday morn- ing beginning at 10. The Host- esses for this weekend will be the Protestant Women of MCAF New River.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

MARNIE
Starring Tippi Hedren
Sean Connery
Diane Baker • Martin Gabel
Technicolor • A Universal Release

a military camp, demolishing every- thing in their path . . . the duel to-the-death between the leader of the gladiators and the cruel tyrant Harba on the narrow parapet of a fortress tower!
Richard Harrison stars as the Spartan gladiator Darius, who is backed up by Gerard Tichy, portray- ing the cruel and treacherous Har- ba. This Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer his- torical action-drama is filmed on a lavish scale in Technicolor and East- mancolor with a cast of thousands.
THE NEW INTERNS
The New Interns is a powerful drama of young people at the start of their career. The cast of attrac- tive players is headed by Michael Callan, Dean Jones, Telly Savalas, Barbara Eden, Stefanie Powers, Kay Stevens, Inger Stevens as Nancy and newcomer George Segal. The Robert Cohn production was directed by John Rich from the screenplay by Wilton Schiller. The New Interns is a Columbia Pictures release.

JUMBO
One of the most joyous, romantic, spangles, star-and-song studded mu- sicals ever to emerge from M-G-M — handsome Stephen Boyd — his- torical Jimmy Durante — atomic Martha Raye — and Jumbo, the elephant. For lots of love, laughter and song don't miss Billy Rose's "Jumbo."
THE MOON SPINNERS
Walt Disney brings you his first suspense motion picture, "The Moon Spinners." This film mixes the talents of Hayley Mills, romance, and a spine-tingling story, with the elegance of ancient Crete and comes up with one of his best efforts to date in the field of fam- ily entertainment. Sharing the spot light with Hayley is Bill Wallach, Peter McNery, Joan Greenwood and Irene Papas.
HE RIDES TALL
They crippled his hand — and left him nothing but raw cou-

Matinees

Midway Park
Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
Saturday, "The Tartars," plus Chapter 3 of "Congo Bill."
Sunday, "Don't Knock The Twist," plus Chapter 7 of "Lost Planet."
Geiger Indoor
Sunday at 2 p.m.
Sunday, "The Tartars," plus Chapter 3 of "Congo Bill."
U. S. Naval Hospital
Saturday at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Captain Sin- bad."
Air Facility
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Don't Knock The Twist," plus Chapter 7 of "Lost Planet."
Sunday, "Captain Sinbad."
Courthouse Bay
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Swordsmen of Siena."
Sunday, "My Six Loves."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 14-Man's nickname
- 15-South American mammal
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- 23-Memanda
- 24-Alternating current (abbr.)
- 19-Punctuation marks
- 21-Cooled lava
- 22-Rockfish
- 24-Lamprey
- 25-High
- 27-Worshipped
- 29-Russian stockades
- 31-Hindu symbols
- 32-Native metal
- 33-Sewing implement
- 36-Woe
- 39-The crania
- 40-Pronoun
- 42-Slave
- 43-Pronoun
- 44-Retreated
- 47-Babylonian deity
- 48-Tennis stroke
- 50-Dravidian
- 51-Ventilate
- 52-Spout
- 54-African antelopes
- 56-Rock
- 57-Mr. Claus

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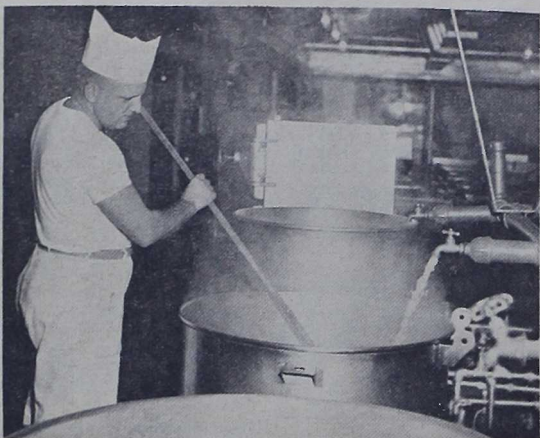
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- 20-Played leading role
- 23-Memanda
- 24-Alternating current (abbr.)
- 28-Cloth measure
- 30-Also
- 32-Metal fasteners
- 34-Bars legally
- 35-Landed property
- 36-Ser
- 37-Iroquoian Indian
- 38-Has on one's person
- 41-Pronoun
- 45-Short jacket
- 46-Girl's name
- 49-Tiny amount
- 51-Ermet
- 53-Preced
- 55-Indefinite article



REMINDER to make plans now to see the up- coming Polack Bros. Circus, which will be appearing at the Memorial Field House, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25. Advance tickets are now on sale at the Field House for \$1 for adults, and \$5.00 for children. There will be performances at 2 and 7:30 p.m. both days. These perfor- mance will be open to the public.

BASE FOOD

Plans Meals



Preparing For The Next Meal



Get It While It's Hot



Student Butchers Hold A "Cut Session."

How many Marines ever stop to consider how much time, effort and money goes into the preparation of the food they eat? It's a good bet there aren't many. We often take too much for granted when it comes to sitting down at the table. Did you ever stop to consider the number of men that require meals at Camp Lejeune? It requires about six million dollars per year to feed them.

The mess hall gets about \$1 to \$1.20 per day to feed an individual Marine. This requires a conscious effort on the Marine's part not to waste any food. By not wasting food, Marines at Camp Lejeune are always well fed and average a smorgasbord about once a month.

Marines, like everyone else, have a habit of eating three times a day and when the number of persons fed here is considered, an idea as to the scope of messing operations begins to become apparent.

The Marines in Base Food Services at Camp Lejeune are on the job to see that Marines are not only well fed but that they get the best available food.

The Base Food Services Officer and his staff of food experts have a combined service of 124 years in the food service field. They plan and program the procurement and distribution of food to 26 mess halls in the Camp Lejeune complex to see that you have the nutritionally adequate food to keep you combat ready.

This is a tremendous job, according to MGySgt. L. P. Stroud, Food Services Technician and NCOIC, Food Services Division, Marine Corps

Base. "A lot more than meets the eye goes into the scoop of spuds that goes on a man's plate," says Sgt. Stroud.

There are approximately five different sections responsible for each meal a Marine eats in the mess hall. These include the Base Veterinarian, Subsistence Officer, Food Services Officer, Bakery Officer, and the Base Mess Administrator.

If each individual could be made a little more cost conscious in their eating habits and if the breakage and loss of cups, knives, forks, and spoons was cut down one year, enough would be saved to outfit one mess hall with new four man tables and chairs.

The Base Food Services Officer coordinates the efforts of the local menu board, a fresh foods inspection team, a food services inspection team and all Base mess halls at Camp Lejeune.

The local menu board, composed of representatives of each Lejeune unit having a mess under its control, is responsible for determining what goes on the Marine's plate. However, this isn't done by pulling ideas out of the air. Headquarters Marine Corps sends out a seasonal menu and from it the local menu is made. Then the board must choose the meals for the Camp Lejeune menu.

The board meets the first Tuesday of each month to plan the menu for the succeeding months. At this time suggestions and recommendations are exchanged between the Base Food Services Officer, members of this planning staff, and the mess sergeants for the 26 messes involved, to formulate a menu that will be acceptable nutritionally for the men that will be fed in the individual mess halls.

The Base Mess Administrator's Section, Food Services Division, assists the Subsistence Branch, under WO H. G. Hase, to order food stores based on the strength of all Camp Lejeune units. This section is also responsible for equitable distribution of rations; keeps the financial status of each mess and makes a final analysis of all base mess operations for reporting purposes. The planning and pro-

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Sgt. N. M. R.

Photos by:
Cpl. C. H. Al.

SERVICES

You In Mind

gramming for the Mess Administrator's Office is under the direction of WO M. A. Kensler.

The Base Veterinary Office conducts inspections of all fresh foods delivered to Camp Lejeune by contracted wholesalers. This program, under the direction of Maj. Oliver F. Goen, U. S. Air Force, insures that only the best in fresh meats and vegetables is served in the local messes.

The Mess Inspection Team makes regular visits to all Base Messes. The team's job is to see that food is prepared in the manner prescribed for all Marine Corps messes; to keep food waste to a minimum; check sanitation habits of mess personnel, and to see that good housekeeping policies and maintenance of equipment by each mess is carried out.

The Medical Department also conducts a regular program of mess facilities inspection.

Sanitation in Marine Corps messes carries the highest priority at all times. Continuing efforts in hygiene make the Marine Corps mess one of the safest places anywhere in which to eat.

The sections described carry out mechanics of food services, but as we all know the actual preparations of the food you eat is done by cooks and bakers in individual messes who work an average of 56 hours a week. They are perhaps the most important people connected with what the Marine eats.

Contrary to popular belief, cooks try to please as many people as possible even if they don't prepare food the way "mother" does.

Pleasing every Marine is an impossible feat since

Marines come from every walk of life and background. Every area of the country is represented at Camp Lejeune and what one man likes, another does not. So Food Services tries to please as many as possible.

Mess Sergeants feel the big job they are here to do is feeding Marines and doing a good job of it. Marine Corps mess halls are not here to make money but rather to put out the best food possible.

The food served in the mess halls is the one comparison the Marine can make between home and the Marine Corps. For this reason mess halls try to give as much home-like atmosphere as possible and that includes the chow.

Continuing effort is being made by Food Services to acquire better food items and the most acceptable meals. A new "hot line" system is in the experimental stages. This system of cooking right on the chow line will eliminate the need, especially during the breakfast meal, of Marines going into the galley for their eggs. If the system is worked out, they can proceed through the chow line and have their breakfast meal and other meals cooked while they wait.

Camp Lejeune is a city itself with a military population to match. Marines expect three good meals, every day, and our Food Services expend a tremendous amount of time, effort and money to provide not only the required food but also the best.



The Staff Of Life — Fresh Daily



It Takes A Lot Of Food Stuffs To Supply 26 Messes



Today We'll Cover Salads, A Necessity To A Well Planned Meal

Lejeune Vs. Campbell Here So

GLOBE SPORTS

Phone: 7-5821

The Marine Corps emblem, featuring an eagle perched atop a globe, with a rifle and a anchor behind it.**Phone: 7-5821**

Elon Muzzles Locals 9-7

The Camp Lejeune Devil Dogs will play their first home game Saturday, at Liversedge Field against the Screaming Eagles of Ft. Campbell, Ky. In last week's action Ft. Campbell defeated Southern Illinois University 16-7. Game time is set for 2 p.m.

The Camp Lejeune Devildogs dropped their third straight game of the season last Saturday night when the Fighting Christians of Elon College copped the game 9-7 late in the fourth quarter by virtue of a field goal.

Both teams hit paydirt early in the first quarter. Elon scored first, driving downfield to the ten yard line where full-back Doug Amick cracked through the line and slanted left to the goal line.

Lejeune's defensive unit blocked the kick for the extra point. The Devildogs came right back with a tally of their own. After their offensive unit moved the ball to their own 48 yard line, halfback Jim Ross took a handoff, cleared the line, picked up blocking and sprinted to the goal line. Clark Blake kicked the point after touchdown pulling Lejeune ahead 7-6.

In the second quarter, Quarterback Jim Laurent hit Bob Johnston, running from the halfback slot, with a screen pass on Lejeune's 29 yard line. Johnston picked up blockers and scored but the play was called back on a Devildog clipping penalty.

Early in the fourth quarter another Lejeune drive was stopped by a 15 yard penalty. Tony Conzo took an Elon punt on the Lejeune 10 yard line and picking up blockers made a great return, fighting his way to Elon's 24 yard line before being pulled down.

Fullback Lawrence Humphreys powered up the middle on the next play to the 16 yard line. Jeff Mair, in the quarterback slot, then threw a short pass to John Tomaszewski on a play that went to the nine. Johnston carried through the line to the five; Humphreys blasted his way to the four for a first down and an illegal use of hands penalty was called against Lejeune setting them back.

Lejeune had to settle for a field goal attempt, which was blocked.

The Fighting Christians then made their most determined drive of the evening, moving from their own 20 yard line to the Lejeune six, before the Devildog defense could dig in and hold them. As the drive bogged down Elon pulled ahead 9-7, when Bobby Ferrell kicked a field goal from the 15 yard line.

Determined to get back in the scoring column, with three minutes left, Lejeune nearly scored, but again the Marines were stopped by a penalty.

Johnston took the kick-off on his own five yard line and shot down his right side to the Lejeune 33. A couple of passes to Tomasewski and Johnston set the Devildogs on Elon's 20 yard line.

Then Mair hit Johnston with a screen pass, Johnston moved inside the 10 yard line and Lejeune was penalized 15 yards for having an ineligible receiver down field.



Bulldozer Humphreys Breaks Elon Line

OLYMPIC HOPEFULS



Cpl. Charles Brown, USMC

**'Pups Battle Havelock
Here Tomorrow Night**

**By Stan Klementowich
Devilpup Reporter**

The Camp Lejeune High School Devilpups went down to a 33-0 defeat last Friday night at the hands of the Whiteville eleven.

Coach George Slaughter's Pups have suffered a series of chain reaction injuries, which saw some of their best players sidelined for an indefinite period with arm, leg and nose injuries.

In the opening quarter, the Whiteville eleven marched 65 yards downfield with half-back Alex Wyche going over for the score from the Lejeune four yard line. Missing the point after touchdown, Whiteville took an early 6-0 lead.

In the second quarter Eddie White from Whiteville, climaxed a 50 yard team effort when he went over to score from the Lejeune five yard line. Gibson made good the point after touchdown.

After a series of faltering Lejeune downs, the visitors defense proved too much for the Devilpups and Whiteville took over, making another tally in the same period. Charlie Ripple from Whiteville ripped over from the two yard line for the score. Gibson came in and made the point after touchdown good.

In the second half, Devilpups Joe Gourdin took a punt and returned it to the Whiteville 41 yard line. Reed Hambleton, Stuart Graham, Jim Tinkham, and Bob Taylor combined to drive Lejeune to the Whiteville five yard line. Whiteville defense threw up a stone wall against the Pups on the five, forcing them to give up the ball.

Sprinting Jimmy Smith went 52 yards, starting another Whiteville touchdown drive before Bob McDonough brought him down. On a fourth down,

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The final Whitev came with only five remaining when Bill V through the Pups line ed a punt which was recovered by an ale Braden who stepped in zone for the score. Glt the pont after touchde to bring the final Whitev 23. Deady

The Devilpups, still unbeaten for their first victory games, will host the Rams at 8 p. m. or at the lighted field located at Agganis Stadium.



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2. An equestrian normally be interested in which sport? a. Polo b. Badminton c. Swimming d. Soccer
3. When scoring, sport is one most thing of Romeo and Juliet? a. Football b. Tennis c. Polo d. Baseball
4. The term "Texas" is associated with which sport? a. Football b. Horse c. Baseball d. Golf
5. The term "hen in the bunny" is closely related with what sport? a. Fishing b. Dog c. Polo

Answers to Q
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...ing in baseball.



Devildogs Defense Piles up Elon



Cpl. Maurice Frilot, USMC

Sea's Blast Colts 12-0
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By PAT BURNS

weather and even brisker grid action combined to give the League fans a near-perfect weekend. Although the season the Bears maintained their lead over the Colts, the Redskins took a 12-0 thriller from the Eagles.

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skin 47, then LeClair opened the throttle for his third scoring scamper, this one 53 yards. Eagle fans were jubilant as Melander connected with halfback Dave Clark just prior to the 4 minute warning. Black slanted across to give the Eagles the point and a tenuous 20 to 18 lead. But the Redskins were not to be denied this coup as LeClair exploded for an 88 yard TD dash. Quarterback Vincent made the point and the Eagles fell 25 to 20.

Mark Burns opened the Browns' duel with the Lions on a 20 yard sprint to the endzone in the early moments of the game. Teammate Jerry Melander added another first period tally. While Jim Watts, Tom Hughes and John Alvarado muffled the Lions' roar with their exceptional defensive action, Burns and Von Veater added two more tallies. Then Von Veater kicked his PAT to give the nod to the Browns 25 to 0.

The Viking warriors showed their mounting strength as they sacked the Rams, 34 to 0. Crusie and Ficzkowski scored double TD's while Stinemetz garnered one TD and four extra points. Although the Rams' Cunningham, Cullari and Martin made valiant efforts, the Vikings are on their way with their second victory.

Meeting Slated

The Base "Sea-Urchins" Skin and Scuba Diving Club has just been reorganized and will hold their first meeting at 7 p.m., Oct. 20 at the Area 5 Swimming Pool. Anyone interested in the sport is invited to attend this meeting.



MarCorps Base Rifle And Pistol Team Results

The Marine Corps Base Rifle and Pistol Team, under team coach WO E. S. Sarver, traveled to Kinston, N. C., last Saturday to participate in the South Atlantic Pistol Championship Tournament.

The competition during this tourney was keen with about 100 of the best pistol shots participating from the Marksmanship Training Unit at Quantico, Va., and teams from the 3rd Army and Cherry Point.

Colonel L. P. Williams (retired) coordinated the matches as match official.

Results of the matches are as follows:

Individual honors were won by Maj. T. Hayden, MTU, firing 2609 with 110 X's, second place WO E. S. Sarver, 2608 with 114 X's and third place going to WO N. Ubank, also of MTU, with 2608 and 101X's.

The .22 caliber aggregate was won by WO N. Ubank firing 880. Center fire was won by Maj. T. Hayden with the score of 877. The winner of the .45 caliber aggregate was WO Sarver with a score of 869.

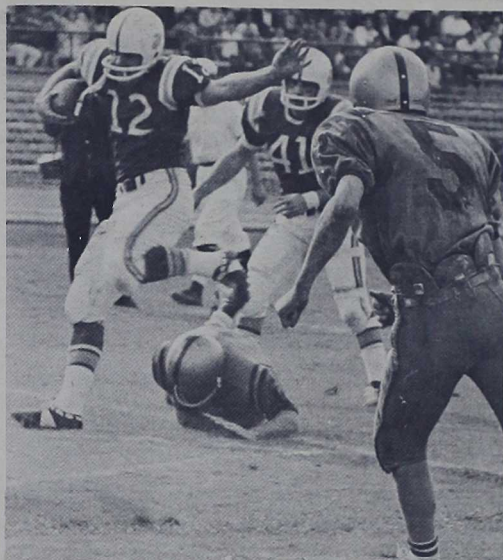
In the team matches, the Marksmanship Training Unit came in first in .22 caliber competition with a score of 1172. In the Center Fire .38 caliber class the 3rd Army won with a score of 1154 and also won the .45 caliber class with a score of 1154.

Other members of the Base Rifle and Pistol Team that placed in the individual matches are Cpl. R. A. Blackman and Sgt. L. T. Cassity.

Warrant Officer Sarver, team coach for the Base Rifle and Pistol Team, would like to have anyone interested in trying out for the team contact him at the Rifle Range, base extension 5-7220 during working hours.

NOTICE

Dogs must be confined or leashed between 7 and 9:30 a.m. and 2 and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.



San Diego Grid Team Represents West Coast In Good Will Tour

From the Halls of Montezuma through the streets of Mexico City to the magnificent University of Mexico stadium over 100 Marines, representing three West Coast commands, won friends for the U. S. and themselves in a four-day good will visit. Oct. 1-4.

Repeating the October 1962 trip, the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot football team, the First Marine Division Band, and 3d Marine Aircraft Wing Commander, MajGen. Frederick A. Leek, teamed to spread goodwill, play a football game, and treat the Mexicans to a classy performance of marching and music.

General Leek solemnized the occasion on Friday by placing a wreath on the Monument to the Heroes of Independence. He was accompanied in the ceremony by Rear Admiral Guillermo Hernandez Sagana, Deputy Chief of Staff of Naval Operations; Captain Salvador Gonzalez Tuscano, Foreign Service Officer; Colonel Alvaro Flores Garcia, Chief of the Mexican Marine Corps; and Colonel George T. Fowler, Assistant Depot Commander of the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

The San Diego Devil dogs were less than friendly in the game against the University of Mexico, Saturday. They walloped the Pumas, 58-6 but won the respect of the estimated 50,000 fans who saw an awesome display of power, and some electrifying runs by halfbacks Casey Boyette and Glen Kirk, and fullback Frank Finizio.

At halftime the First Marine Division Band under direction of Warrant Officer Harry L. Bentley scored the most points of the four-day trip with a U.S.-styled halftime show. Fans roared their approval as the band marched and played through intricate maneuvers. Shouts of "Ole, Ole, Ole," filled the air as the band struck up the bullfight song, "La Virgen de la Macarena."

Before the game, General Leek raised the American flag and Admiral Sagana raised the Mexican flag while the band struck up the National anthems of the North American neighbors.

The ball was "kicked off" by the Honorable Fulton Freeman, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico, with high Mexican and American officials looking on in a switch on the "first ball thrower" ceremony.

A crowd of 5,000 jammed around the band, stopped cars in the middle of Paseo de la Reforma, the broad tree-lined main street of the Mexican capital, and filled the sidewalks and tall buildings facing the mu-

sicians to hear the dress blue-clad 52 piece band in an hour-long concert Friday. The concert followed the wreath-laying ceremony.

When they weren't working out or performing, band members and the football team practiced some effective people-to-people programs, making friends as they played the typical tourist.

Operating from the Beverly Hotel in the city, the Marines shopped or visited historical and picturesque attractions in the city of five million people.

Most of them made the trip to Chapultepec Castle and the famed Halls of Montezuma. They marveled at the commanding site and inaccessability of the castle, and peered into the rooms occupied by the Empress Carlotta and Emperor Maximilian. The Marines learned how the castle was the former home of the Mexican presidents and saw where the brave Mexican military school boys held off the American forces in 1914.

They stopped to marvel at the historic Cathedral, one of the oldest in the hemisphere, and the National Palace where the Mexican presidents conduct governmental business. Most of the Marines visited the University of Mexico, called the most beautiful campus in North America.

Saturday night the Leathernecks were treated to a victory dance when the eleven Marines of the U. S. Embassy threw a party for all hands. Master Sergeant Harold R. Hughes, NCO in charge of the detachment invited all hundred Leathernecks to the Marine House in the exclusive Lomas district of Mexico City after the game.

Tired and triumphant, the team and band boarded two giant GV Hercules aircraft piloted by LtCol. Owen V. Gallentine and Capt. Bruce W. Emberton for the return trip to California.



ALERTNESS PAYS OFF—Lieutenant Colonel B. H. Curwen, Jr., (right) Commanding Officer of 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, presents meritorious masts to Cpl. Alfred L. McCullough, (center), and Lance Corporal Charles S. Krapanza. While on a weekend pass the two Marines pulled a man out of the Enfield Motel's swimming pool at Enfield, N. C.

One Gift Works Many Wonders



GIVE THE UNITED WAY

Marine's Memory Kept Alive Within Recon. Battalion

When Capt. Peter J. Johanson was killed during parachute operations near Chinquapi, N. C., last year, the officers and men of Force Reconnaissance Battalion, of which Capt. Johanson was a member, decided not to let his memory just fade away.

With the coming of 1965 the first "Captain Peter J. Johanson Award" will be presented to the man, who in the opinion of the other members of the company, qualifies as an outstanding member of the unit in performance of duty, leadership, devotion and dedication to duty and self-improvement.

The award, which will be an airborne statuette, is inscribed: "Captain Peter J. Johanson Award: Awarded Annually To The Most Outstanding Marine in Memory of Capt. Johanson, Killed in Parachute Operations at Chinquapi, N. C., Jan. 16, 1963."

Marines of the lower enlisted grades will be considered first for this award, then staff NCO's and officers.

Jumpmaster Test Passed by Recon Staff Sergeant

Staff Sergeant Arthur T. Torizzo, a member of 2d Force Reconnaissance Co., Force Troops, Camp Geiger, recently completed his test for airborne jumpmaster qualification.

The course, which was set up by Maj. "Pat" Carothers, Commanding Officer of 2d Force Recon., tests a man's training in aircraft rigging, familiarity with parachute equipment, aircraft capabilities, airborne activity, principles of tactical penetrations and overall safety procedures, with extensive practical application given in all phases.

Sergeant Torizzo was awarded his jumpmaster certificate at a unit formation on Oct. 2 and is now qualified to organize and operate a parachute unit in the execution of a parachute jump.

A veteran of twelve years service, Sgt. Torizzo has been a member of Force Recon. since Dec. 1962, and has completed, at present, sixty-one parachute jumps.

NCO School High Registered By A Division Marine

Sergeant M. L. Williams, who is the platoon guide, Company "C", 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, recently graduated first in his class at the Non-Commissioned Officers School, Montford Point.

While participating against twenty-seven other Marines for top honors, Sgt. Williams scored a 95.0 percent average which is the highest mark registered at the school during this year's classes.

The NCO School, which is four weeks in length, is designed to teach the students basic



SGT. M. L. WILLIAMS

leadership qualities needed for their everyday contact with the men put in their charge.

During the four week school the students receive instruction on all phases of military subjects, drill and inspections. All of the students' time is spent in the classroom, however. Practical application of lessons taught takes up a good portion of the course curriculum.

Whether running night problems or listening to the instructor giving a weapons lecture, the students who attend the Montford Point NCO school return to their units with a wider knowledge and understanding of the Marine Corps.

Wanted

Corporals and below from Marine Corps Base, for duty with overseas Marine Barracks. Any ground MOS above basic level is acceptable. Corporals are assigned in accordance with MCO 1133.15E. Openings are now available in Adak, Alaska; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Naples, Italy; Roosevelt Roads, and San Juan, P.R.

Sea Duty assignments with the USS Huntley, which sails out of Hyllock, Scotland, while overseas, are available to Corporals or Lance Corporals who qualify.

Lance Corporal or below, any MOS (less 0141 & 3561) from MCB, Camp Lejeune for Marine Barracks, state-side, reporting by Dec. 15 to the following stations: Naval Station Annapolis, Md.; Naval Base, Boston, Mass.; Naval Base, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Naval Base, Charleston, S. C.; Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.; Naval Base, Norfolk, Va., and Naval Weapons Station, Yorktown, Va.

For further information contact Base Career Advisory Office, Bldg. 50, or call extension 7-3321.



CAPTAIN FOR A DAY—First Sergeant C. Master 1st Sgt., Co. "I", BLT 3/2, takes over the Captain aboard the USS FREMONT (APA-44) following a promotion ceremony to his present rank. Captain C. S. Schmidt, USN, left of the Fremont, gives the new "Captain" instruction duties. Present at the ceremonies was LtCol. J. A. Egger, BLT Commanding Officer.

Quad Command No Off-Duty Courses Promoted

FORCE TROOPS:

Lt. R. H. Dobbs, 8th MT Bn., Motor Transport Maintenance Manager, MCI.
2ndLt. T. C. Corbe, HqCo., Introduction to Disbursing, MCI.
Sgt. O. S. Childers, 2d Bridge Co., Meat Cutting, MCI.
Cpl. D. H. Allan, 2d Bridge Co., Antennas and Antenna Feed Systems, MCI.
LCpl. D. H. Johnson, 2d Bridge Co., Diesel Engines, MCI.
LCpl. R. D. Wolfe, 2d Bridge Co., Marine NCO, MCI.
LCpl. R. T. Conway, 2d Bridge Co., Basic Construction, MCI.
Cpl. G. W. Davis, 8th EngrBn., Basic Engineer Equipment Operator, MCI.
Cpl. L. L. Wise, 8th EngrBn., Basic Engineer Equipment Operator, MCI.
PFC C. M. Thayer, 8th EngrBn., High School GED.
LCpl. J. C. Yates, 8th Comm Bn., Guerrilla Warfare Intelligence, MCI.
LCpl. C. B. Napier, 8th CommBn., Radio Relay Fundamentals & Operations, MCI.
LCpl. M. G. Masseau, 8th Comm Bn., The Marine NCO, MCI.
LCpl. A. L. Cudd, 8th CommBn., Antennas & Antenna Feed Systems, MCI.
Cpl. J. W. Cunningham, 2d FAG, The Marine NCO, MCI.
Sgt. T. L. Lewis, HqCo., Tactics of Marine Rifle Squad, MCI.
2ndLt. T. C. Corbe, HqCo., Introduction to Disbursing, MCI.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

SSgt. A. Phillips, Motor Transport School, Power Train, MCI.
LCpl. K. Ward, Motor Transport School, Vehicle Operation, MCI.

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SSgt. L. H. Kelly, H&MS-26, Aviation Supply Administration, MCI.
Sgt. T. D. Sutton, H&MS-26, The Slide Rule, MCI.
Sgt. H. K. Simons, H&MS-26, Aircraft Maintenance Administration, MCI.
Sgt. H. J. White, H&MS-26, Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad, MCI.
Sgt. O. L. Bowser, H&MS-26, Individual Protective Measures, MCI.
Sgt. L. M. Spaeth, H&MS-26, M60 Machine Gun, MCI.
Cpl. C. J. Uriona, H&MS-26, Spellings, MCI.
LCpl. M. J. Aquilina, H&MS-26, Military Functions in Civil Disturbances and Disorders, MCI.
PFC C. G. Ashker, H&MS-26, The Marine Non-Commissioned Officer, MCI.
GySgt. H. C. Green, Sgt. R. E. Carroll, PFC A. Liddy and PFC P. A. Dietrich, H&MS-26, High School GED.

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpls. D. K. Snelling, W. H. Riggs, D. R. E. Beach, and F. MTFBn.
LCpls. J. R. Schratz, J. E. Barr, J. L. Ad, Willis, K. A. Martin, R. J. Saraced, G. L. Heck, C. R. Sanders, R. E. Zarr, G. A. Ball, and N. T. Strand, 8th PFC's F. J. Gludet, J. W. Long, L. W. Urban and E. L. W. Cpls. A. J. Maffie, McKenzie, 2d Hospit, Cpl's L. N. Sabatin, R. F. Weaver, G. P. Hayes and R. N. Gi Recon. Co.

LCpls. P. J. Haby, C. T. Keener, R. V. Bratcher Jr., and 2d Force Recon. Co. Cpls. W. W. Wellich, R. C. Krovinko, and R. A. Clark, 2d LCpls. K. R. Wilson, L. A. Thomasson, I. D. P. Springle, R. C. Peck, E. E. Kopka, H. M. R. Hogan, C. C. Hattion, C. R. Harr, Frank, H. C. Follen, and W. H. Brown, 2d Cpls. J. W. Brow, Deleone, Jr., M. K. W. Lear, and J. W. HqCo.

LCpls. L. R. Buck, J. R. Ready, T. J. L. Moxon, A. C. Wrig, Willerton, HqCo. Cpls. D. C. Edwards, J. B. Fields, I. R. J. Ramstorf, P. R. Gonzalez, H&S Co.

Cpls. C. W. Buck, T. R. Holmes, J. C. V. Ritchie, D. L. Sw, Wald, "A" Co., 2d Cpls. P. R. Blevins, A. A. Gonzano, M. D. Diehl, H. F. L. C. Gibson, P. J. Kettel, J. P. Kleipe, G. D. Rose, B. E. S. Sukel, J. L. Thompson, loe, B. C. McCade, Miller, "B" Co., 2d LCpls. F. E. Merr, D. L. Dantzier, E. D. Kressey, J. I. Mar, Briggs, H&S Co., 2d LCpls. C. P. Briggs, Z. Fort, G. F. Hee, Lovell, T. L. McKel, and H. H. White, Tank Bn.
LCpls. D. E. Ball, Jr., and F. W. Kol, 2d Tank Bn.

Service Schools

2D MARINE DIVISION:
1stLt. Harry F. Gates, 2d Med. Bn., NBC Defense School, MCB.

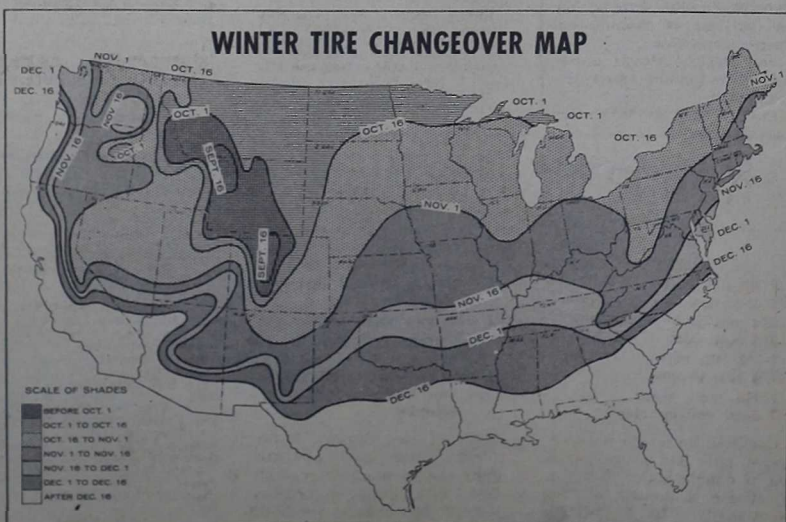
FORCE TROOPS:
SSgt. D. C. Doud, 2d FAG, Field Artillery Operations & Intelligence Course, Fort Sill, Okla.
SSgt. J. W. Staples, 2d FAG, Nuclear Assembly School, Fort Sill, Okla.

MARINE CORPS BASE:
Sgts. L. A. Bradley, L. C. Crockett, Jr., J. F. Morgan, D. F. Ritenour, W. G. Schwartz, and A. W. York, Food Service School, Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point.
Cpls. S. L. Bradshaw, C. T. Brown, Jr., W. L. Glenn, Sr., D. R. Gonzales, B. G. Henning, L. R. Johnson, D. R. McNally, G. L. Sautter, O. L. Shaw, and W. Wolf, Food Service School, Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point.

Commendations

FORCE TROOPS:
Sgt. B. A. Walker, 2d Tank Bn., Meritorious Promotion.
SSgt. J. J. Getz, 2d Tank Bn., Good Conduct, 8th award.

LCpls. J. M. Casew, J. L. Heath, S. L. Nicholson, J. D. J. Prudente, R. A. P. son, Jr., R. T. Williams, R. W. Albritton, R. A. Cook, R. W. Hood, B. E. Mel, Noles, R. J. Rinaldi, J. O. Turner, A. J. Wright, T. V. Brooks, L. R. Burdette, M. I. J. Cerwinski, M. R. E. Davidek, N. J. D. Dimaline, R. D. Edgell, D. F. Endres, J. R. L. Griffith, D. Hanni, J. C. Harlow, Hoffman, Jr., W. D. Koch, D. R. Kough, G. S. Line, Jr., J. E. McAlpine, W. P. Me, Musgrave, A. T. P. Plemmons, D. P. Rull, D. R. Seery, D. E. Stephens, D. Stirk, J. Stock, Jr., T. W. S. Taylor, R. J. Thome, Vance, and J. M. EngrBn.
PFC C. M. Thayer



Fashion Highlights

Winter seems right around the corner if the weather the few days has been any indication. If this is the case, it's about time to check the shelves and racks of the stores to see what is in store for winter wear.

The trend is toward sweaters and knee length skirts. The sweaters are mostly modish designs with a key note. Skirts are in a variety of shapes from the fullest to the narrowest silhouettes. Pleats are still in vogue and fall into a gore or A-line shape. Some even have a pro-

nounced flair from the hips.

The long sweater has worked its way into the make up of suits with the jacket taking the place of the sweater and falling well below the hip line.

Though the emphasis is still on the slim narrow look, the horizons as well as the skirt shapes are widening. Both the A-line skirt and the shift in the A-line are in style this fall. Shifts are still very popular and may be worn with or without the belt according to personal preference.

Shifts for winter have come into their own informal wear as well as casual wear. They come in a variety of materials, colors and cuts. One of the newest ideas in the line of semi-formal and formal wear in the shift is one which is made of black velvet with a gold tipped

belt. This is a versatile outfit which can be dressed up or down as the occasion demands.

Rising in popularity are the knit skirts and suits. This year as always they can be found in many different designs. Another thing to keep in mind is that the prices even for imported knits has dropped as popular demand has risen.

The stacked heel will top the shoe list for the very chic. These shoes are versatile and comfortable.

The jewelry this year will be not so dangling but earrings tend to be bigger and necklaces still appear large. Pearls are always right as they seem to give that added something to practically anything.

For those occasions when slacks are needed the motto is anything which will be warm. What ever one prefers is fine. Remember when selecting those casual clothes for winter the keynotes are warmth and comfort.



COL. R. A. CHURLEY points out the workman's lip of a Nabbatean bowl made about the time of Christ in Petra, the Rose-red Rock City in Jordan, to Mrs. Churley. The Colonel will talk to the International Wives Club on his "Memories of Jordan, the Holy Land" at the Paradise Point Officers Club Oct. 16.

News

CO Wives will hold their regularly scheduled meeting at 8 p. m. in the Terrace Community Center. The program for the evening will be Miss Susan Ellis, Junior Miss of America. She will give a stirring demonstration of some of her

Wanted

Attention All Marines! Do you have any special talent in playing a musical instrument, singing, dancing, or anything else that would make you a member of a group that performs? If you are and you would like to appear on a special program in Corps Birthday program on WNBE television Base Informational Office at 7-5655 during working hours for an appointment. Don't put it off today.

STOP FIRES SAVE LIVES



Navy Relief Volunteers Receive 100 Hour Pins



ELEVEN NAVY RELIEF volunteer workers received 100 hour pins in the Commanding General's Office Oct. 12. Recipients of the pins from left to right are: Mrs. Vera Thornton, Mrs. Jane Brush, Mrs. Jean Smith, Mrs. Mary J. Knight, Mrs. Alberta McCranie, Mrs. Marsha Burns, Mrs. Mahnita Boyden, Mrs. Frances Brahms, Mrs. Mildred Parsons, Mrs. Carole Learned, Mrs. Joyce Whitman, and Major General A. L. Bowser, who presented the pins.

NOTICE

The Hostess House and the Hostess House Cafeteria will be closed from Oct. 15 through Nov. 15. However, the Hostess House Reservation Desk will remain open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, for the purpose of making advance reservations.

The Hostess House Snack Bar will remain open for business.

Jacksonville USO Is Sponsoring Series Of Lectures This Fall



and Staff Wives Camp Lejeune and the City attended a meeting with Albert Ellis, local at President of the USO at the Jacksonville USO. Mr. Ellis spoke of his experiences at the recent Democratic convention to which he was a delegate.

Camp Knox Wives Club; Tarawa Terrace Wives Club; Staff Wives Club (Camp Lejeune) and MCAF SNO Wives Club. These meetings will be a regular feature sponsored by the USO.

The meetings are monthly and all wives clubs are invited to attend.

The next program, scheduled for Nov. 17, 10 a. m. at the Naval Hospital, will feature Dr. A. E. Douglas. Dr. Douglas will speak on child psychology.

Recipe Of The Week

TURKEY ORIENTAL

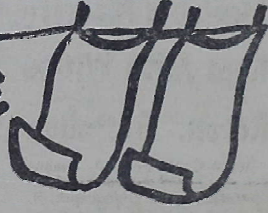
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1 cup American Cheese
- 3/4 cup light cream
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1-1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- 2 cups cooked rice

Combine butter, cheese, cream, milk and seasonings in top of double boiler; heat until cheese is melted, stirring occasionally. In a buttered 1-1/2 quart casserole alternate

- 1-1/2 cups cooked turkey, sliced
- 1 4-oz. can mushrooms, drained
- 1 cup peas
- 2 tsp. pimiento, chopped
- 1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs

layers of rice, turkey, mushrooms, peas and pimiento. Pour cheese mixture over all. Top with buttered crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

NEWS FROM THE DIAPER CROWD



OCTOBER 1
JEANINE MARIE to Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence Nathan WEBSTER.
JOSEPH CHRISTOPHER to Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Christopher NELSON, JR.
MARK MICHAEL to 2ndLt. and Mrs. Michael Francis DOWLEY.
MATTHEW CARL to Capt. and Mrs. Richard Lee BEERY, SR.
ROBERT VAUGHN to Lt. and Mrs. Robert Gene HANEY.
ROY ANDREW to Cpl. and Mrs. Roy Andrew GRIFFIS.
STEPHEN ANTHONY to Sgt. and Mrs. Willis Harland KENT.
THOR ANTON to 2ndLt. and Mrs. Paul Ralph CATALOGNE.

OCTOBER 2
ARCHIE HAROLD to Sgt. and Mrs. Archie Harold FLEMING, SR.
BRYAN EDWARD to Cpl. and Mrs. Harold David TABIT.
DEBORAH ANN to FM3 and Mrs. Robert Michael MESSER.
DEBORAH LEE to Sgt. and Mrs. Wendell Lee CRIST.
KAREN ANN to Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence WERLINSKI.
WILLIAM LADEL to SSGT. and Mrs. Andrew Gredy ROBERTS.

OCTOBER 3
DEBRA ANN to Sgt. and Mrs. William Isaac LANGSTON.
FRANCIS EARL to FM3 and Mrs. Ronald Henry WALTERS.
GEORGINE PAULA to PFC and Mrs. Clifford Irvin REED.
JOCELYN MICHELLE to 1stLt. and Mrs. James Hyland LEVASSEUR.
KELLY ANN to FM3 and Mrs. Patrick James McCLASKEY.
RODNEY DAVAS to Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford Jerome BURT.
TIMOTHY PAUL to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Elmer FOY.
TIMOTHY ROY to Cpl. and Mrs. Dwight Green MABERRY.

OCTOBER 4
TROY WAYNE to HA and Mrs. Carroll Wayne LISTER.
DONNELL MARIE to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Ellsworth DOLAN.
GREGORY WARREN to 2ndLt. and Mrs. William Cherrill LOOP.
KEITH ANDREW to Cpl. and Mrs. David William BROWN.
MICHAEL DANIEL to Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin Anthony FRITZ.
PATRICIA ASHLEY to CWO-2 and Mrs. Clyde Wilber FOLSOM.
ROWLANDA JEAN to Cpl. and Mrs. Rowland George MOLL.
TOMMY to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert UGLOW.

OCTOBER 5
CAROL JEANNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Russell Ray BEYER.
DAVID LLOYD to WO1 and Mrs. Floyd Charles WULFECK.
FRANCES ANN to Lt. and Mrs. Robert Allen FARMER.
STEVEN JAMES to Sgt. and Mrs. Harry MANCHESTER, JR.
WILLIAM DOUGLAS to 1stLt. and Mrs. William George LOEFFLER, JR.

OCTOBER 6
JAMES EDWARD to PFC and Mrs. James Edward STEWART, SR.
PATRICIA JEAN to SSGT. and Mrs. Joseph Donald SMITH.
RODNEY ALLEN to Cpl. and Mrs. Bernie Wayne BIAS.

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

SCHOOL MENU

Monday, October 19
Chili Does or Grilled Franks in Toasted Bun
Pork and Beans
Mexican Cole Slaw w/Green Pepper
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

Tuesday, October 20
Corn Crisp Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Green Peas
Ripe Olives
Hot Biscuits and Butter
Ruby Red Whipped Gelatin w/Topping
Milk

Wednesday, October 21
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Tossed Garden Salad
w/Garlic Dressing
Buttered Spinach
Bulgur Hard Rolls
Date Nut Bars
Milk

Thursday, October 22
Hot Turkey Sandwich (Open-Face) w/Giblet Gravy
Buttered Rice
Perfection Salad on Lettuce w/Marshmallow Dressing
Celery Curls
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Milk

Friday, October 23
SCHOOL HOLIDAY

OFFICE OF LAW AND ORDER

Base Provost Marshal Section

Building 37, Hadnot Point, is a one story brick structure architecturally attractive but viewed with suspicion by most people.

Withing it's confines one will find the Base Provost Marshal, Colonel H. P. Williamson and the Assistant Chief of Military Police, First Lieutenant James R. McElory. Here too on an average day, 50 motorists wait the verdict of the Traffic Board.

For the operators of over 21,000 privately owned vehicles registered here a visit to Building 37 or to the Provost Marshal are two things to be avoided.

Coping with the vast traffic problems is only one of the many duties supervised by Colonel Williamson.

Building 27 also houses the Criminal Investigation Section, (CID), Records and Identification Unit, Intelligence Unit,

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Sgt. N. M. Radel

Photos by:
Cpl. C. H. Aldinger

Traffic Investigation Section (TID), Shore Patrol Section, Pet Control Section and the Game Warden Unit.

In short, Building 37, is the nerve center of an efficient police and fire department supervised by one man, providing service to an independent military community of over 35,000 people.

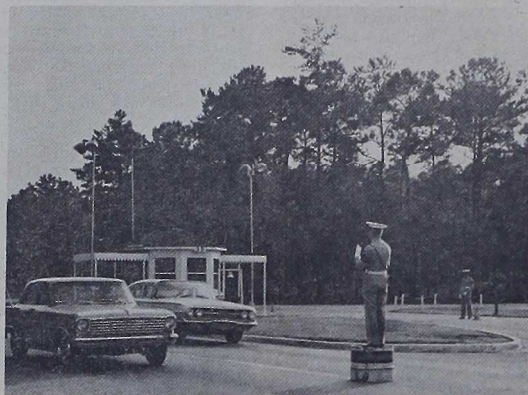
As one of the MP's puts it, "the Provost Marshal has a big job. He works on a 26-hour-a-day basis. I don't know where he finds those other two hours, but it takes 26 hours to do what he does".

And the job that occupies most of his time is the complex traffic problem at Lejeune. Traffic problems involve more than illegal parking and driving in the wrong direction on a one way street. Death and destruction are the by-products of careless drivers.

Twenty-seven Camp Lejeune Marines have died on the highways so far this year. There



Application of Base Tags a Small But Necessary Task



Checking Incoming and Outgoing Traffic at Main Gate



TID On Job Clocking Speed of Autos

have been 735 accidents, 260 injuries, and property damage currently stands at more than \$184,000 for privately owned and government vehicles.

The constant traffic toll keeps the large two-way radio in Building 37 crackling, red lights flashing impatiently outside the desk sergeant's office and MP cars and trucks moaning off into the night.

Criminal investigation is another function performed by personnel in Building 37. The CID is Camp Lejeune's detective bureau and acts as liaison between military and civilian law agencies. Everything from vandalism and suspicious behavior to homicide are part of the CID docket.

In addition the Criminal Investigation Section provides a weapons registration service, and processes the serving of legal processes upon military personnel.

The Base Provost Marshal has as an additional duty as Base Fire Marshal. He is responsible for the operation, organization, training, efficiency and supply of the Fire Department and its inspection program.

Under Colonel Williamson's command fires have been kept to a minimum. No major fires have occurred aboard the base this year.

And while attentive and trained eyes are being kept on the speed limits and general behavior of personnel here, several dozen pairs of well-trained eyes watch the 100 square miles of tall timber, brush and woodland, plus 3500 buildings and thousands of electric connec-

tions for fire hazards. This job keeps the fire department on its toes.

While most of the personnel in Building 37 are busy checking crimes, studying traffic problems or investigating fire hazards, the Records and Identification Unit, under direct control of the Chief of Military Police, is the central office of records and police files. This agency performs the functions of issuance, processing and controlling of personal passes, motor vehicle registrations and pet registrations. So far this year they have issued over 1,500 pet registrations for the Camp Lejeune area.

Though several varied but



Filing is full time job



The Guardian of the Base — The MP



Accident Prevention Is Everyone's Job



Operation Center — Provost Marshal's Office

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vital duties are preformed at Building 37 the Military Policeman keeps each function working. He works long at a variety of duties. But his duties work towards one end. His job basically is to keep Marines out of trouble.