

Marines Not Just Warriors: They're Also Church-Goers

WITH THE U. S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, (Delayed) — A willingness to devote a little time, and a sincere desire to see and learn more about liberty ports visited, was evidenced when Marines of Battalion Landing Team 2/6, and sailors of Amphibious Squadron Eight, toured four of the largest and most beautiful churches in Nice, France.

The tour was sponsored by the USO in Nice, with the idea of promoting Christian unity and understanding by observing the city's places of worship.

The first stop on the tour was at the Franciscan Monastery, built on a hill overlooking a major portion of the city. The Monastery, with its master work of 16th century architecture, contains many famous paintings.

Also of interest to nearly everyone was an open air room circular in design, which is used for conferences, stage plays, concerts, and poetry readings.

The second church to be observed by members of the tour was the Russian Orthodox Church, built nearly 50 years ago, which is a lasting example of 20th century craftsmanship. This was strikingly evident when the men viewed the interior which is decorated in an array of colors which includes many works done in gold and silver.

In the third stop of the day the members of the tour visited the French Protestant Church of Nice. The church was originally built as a stock exchange during the first century, but was later converted to a church.

The American Church of the Holy Spirit was the last tour visit. Here a piano, once belonging to Queen Victoria, captured the attention of the group. The piano is still in excellent condition.

The tour then returned to the USO by bus and it was quite evident that everyone had acquired a greater knowledge of the Christian Faith.

BLT 2/6, currently deployed to the Mediterranean for amphibious training exercises in various ports, is the striking force for the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

Oops! We Goofed

In the Sept. 24 issue of the GLOBE, it was mistakenly reported that BLT 2/6, which is still in the Med, returned last week. Strangely enough, the error was not first reported by a U. S. Marine but by a British Royal Marine Officer serving with BLT 2/6. With deepest apologies to readers and our brother Marine, we reprint below the letter we received:

"Your report put me in a fix along with others in 'Two Six' for the Canals and Gondolas which I discern do not belong in Camp Lejeune. So unless we are all UA please print a little note to say we don't return for many a day."

L. Hudson, Capt., Royal Marines.

Toy Collection

Christmas preparations are already underway at Camp Lejeune with the beginning of the annual toy collection campaign.

The program, sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society in cooperation with local Boy Scout groups, provides Christmas presents for children of military families that cannot afford to purchase gifts.

Donations of toys, games, and clothing are needed. Articles may be left at the Navy Relief Office, Building 41, at any time.



BURIAL SITE—A sculptured memorial of Christ weeping for the deceased is viewed by Marines of BLT 2/6, during their visit to the Franciscan Monastery. (Photo by PFC Lonnie Hartsock).



RUSSIAN CHURCH—One of the most impressive houses of worship visited during the tour of historical churches in Nice, was the elaborately designed Russian Orthodox Church. (Photo by PFC Lonnie Hartsock).

Surplus Sale Here Oct. 14

Everything from "soup to nuts" will be featured at the Government Surplus Property Retail Sale sponsored by the Base Material Battalion, 2nd Force Service Regiment, and open to military personnel, their dependents, civil service personnel and the general public in Building 1116 at Camp Lejeune Oct. 14 from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The sale will be on a cash-and-carry, first-come first-serve basis, and will include some 3,000 items ranging from 782 gear to office furniture, household goods, refrigerators, stoves and other appliances, auto spare parts and accessories.

No checks or money orders will be accepted in payment for purchases. Items will be sold "as is, where is". All purchases will be final and must be removed from the premises on the day of the transaction. Sales personnel will be available to assist in the loading of heavy, bulky items.

All items will be priced and tagged. Customers may make sales selections and then take them to the sales counter. After paying the cashier, the customers may present their receipt as a gate pass for removal of their property from the Base.

There will be no facilities at the location of the sale for testing, starting or repairing of items available for purchase. Refunds or adjustments will not be made, nor will the government make a warranty, guarantee or representation as to the quantity, quality or condition or fitness of the material bought.

For further information contact the Officer in Charge, Phone 7-5613.

Amateur Radio

A meeting of the Camp Lejeune Radio Club is slated for Oct. 13 at their headquarters, Bldg. PT-5 at 7:30 p.m.

If You Ask Me:

What improvements do you think could be made in the Service Clubs?



CPL. D. R. BROWN, Service Company, H&S Bn., MCB — I believe that the enlisted clubs should have better entertainment than just a jukebox, also there should be some way that the Marines that can play musical instruments, be allowed to play in the clubs.



PFC E. T. HARRIS, "B" Co., 1st Bn., 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division — I feel that like the NCO Club, the E-3 and below club should have dining room facilities.



PFC EDWARD A. GODERRE, HqCo., H&S Bn., MCB — I think that they should have more happy hours for the troops, as they've only had one since I've been here.

PFC J. J. VOLKER, 2d Bn., 2d Marine Div — I just got back from and found that the Club was remodeled and everyone is we with it.



PFC W. L. MITCHELL, Howitzer Btry., Forc — I personally think should change the re the jukebox more we could keep up latest hits.



CPL. W. S. JENKINS, Force Troops — I think the Service Clubs should have a "game night," that make them much joyable.



MarCorps Short Drivers & I

The Marine Corps is hurting for trained automobile mechanics and motor vehicle operators.

A Headquarters Bulletin just sent out to the field says the Corps has only 91 percent of its requirements in Occupational Field 35 (Motor Transport) and that more than 1800 of the 12,816 Marines in that field have had only basic training. Mostly, says the directive, the shortages are in MOS 3516 (automotive mechanic) and MOS 3531 (motor vehicle operator) which are currently manned at only 85 percent and 74 percent of requirements, respectively.

The main problem, the bulletin indicates, is one of administration and assignment, rather than an actual physical shortage. For example, 600 graduates of the Corps' automotive mechanics course were furnished to Atlantic Fleet Marine Force units during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1964.

But, Corps-wide, personnel auditors found many instances where such graduates were not holding the 3516 MOS, or were working outside that specialty. Examples:

22 similar graduates holding MOS 3531 as a primary--and no

indication in their assignment that they are qualified. 39 graduates holding MOS 3516 in OF-35 ing outside the motor port field.

219 Marines with MOS 3516, but working as drivers.

And 242 holders MOSs working outside the Corps.

The Corps plans to shorten school quotas for mechanic's course, by training to first-enlisted status who have 24 months remaining time, and by the misassignments.

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Slogan Of 2d Tank Battalion

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CPT R. B. WILLIAMS

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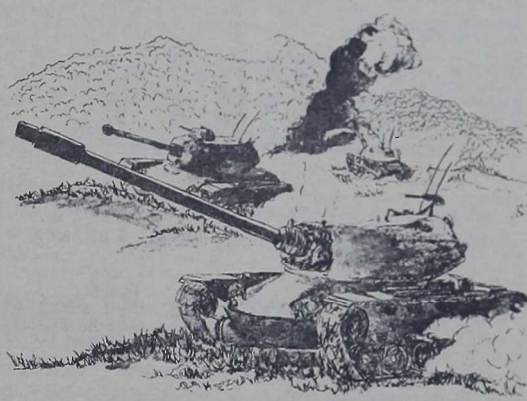
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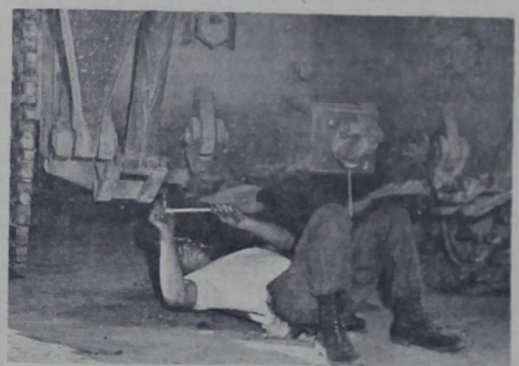
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"The Brute," an M-51 tank retriever.



Mechanics working through an inspection plate underneath a tank retriever.

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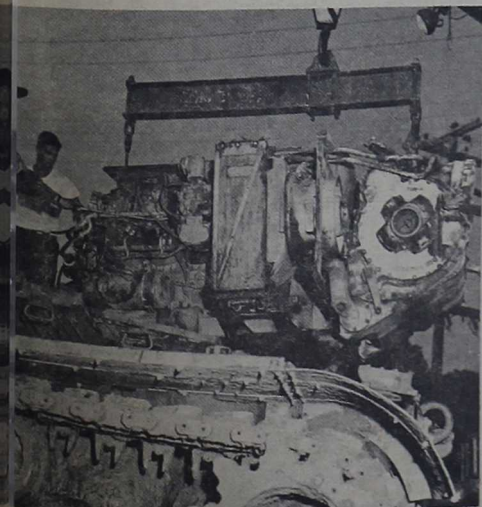
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Another type of mainte-
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mary mission is to keep the
tank turret in operating
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that all optical equipment
on the tank is faultless.

A lot of this man's pro-
fessional knowledge is
learned at Camp Del Mar
in the Optical Repairman's
School. He also learns a
great deal from practical
application.



M-48A 90mm Medium Tank



A Wrecker with a "pack" in mid-air.



Mechanics preparing to "pull a pack."



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They Answered The Call

Nov. 27, 1950, in the high country of North Korea, the First Marine Division dug in, weapons ready, to keep watch over the silent hills. The temperature was a bitter 20 deg. below and the men fought the cold waiting for the unseen enemy. Suddenly an overwhelming force of Chinese troops — many times the number of the Americans — sprang forth and overran American positions. Gallantly and doggedly the Marines battled their way out of Chosin towards the sea through the ranks of no less than eight enemy



divisions and they cut the enemy ranks thinner on their way. Gathering their entrapped units, the Leathernecks smashed through the enemy hordes time after time. Thirteen agonizing days later, the survivors reached waiting American ships at Hungnam. The overwhelming odds had insured an enemy "victory," but it was one that had cost him dearly.

Chaplain's Corner

In an article on the subject of "Successful Living" an author discussed various ways in which an individual should handle his personal problems. After proposing numerous suggestions, he ended with this recommendation: "If everything else fails, try prayer."

Unfortunately this is exactly what most of us do! We torture our minds seeking a solution to a serious problem; we seek the advice of friends. Only when the whole thing has become a hopeless mess do we turn to the One who could have helped us from the beginning. We make God our "last resort"; we decide to pray only when we are driven to it by desperation, only when we have reached a point where we are ready to try anything. We place prayer at the bottom of our list of effective tools for living; we label it, "For Emergency Use Only."

What a foolish procedure! If God can and will help us in the affairs of life, why should we wait until a crisis becomes acute before we seek His guidance? Doesn't common sense dictate that He should be our first and not our last resort! Certainly we must be ready to do all we can to help ourselves and we should enlist the aid of others, but why not pray first? Why wait until "everything else fails?"

Quote of the Week

"Every leader in every walk of life knows . . . that the leader must share with others the task of deciding what to do, or else he finds he is not a leader but a loner."—Under Secretary of State George W. Ball.



THIS IS LEADERSHIP?



The Leader Who Has 'No Time' Should Not Be Allowed To Lead

The task of running a smooth military installation requires delicate handling. Inherent problems connected to the efficient operation of a gigantic military machine such as Camp Lejeune includes logistics, administration, training and a host of other items.

However, a problem which confronts the military not only at Lejeune but at Armed Forces installations the world over is one which has been with us for ages — the problem of UNAUTHORIZED ABSENTEES.

The commanding generals of all three Camp Lejeune commands have recently turned the spotlight on the subject of unauthorized absences by members of the commands and have issued special instructions to commanding officers and commissioned officers to seek ways to combat the problem.

The Commanding General of Force Troops, in searching for causes of absenteeism, solicited ideas, comments and recommendations from his troops and officers.

In placing the problem before his men, BrigGen. Donn J. Robertson stated had reservations that all officers and NCO's are aware in all instances that it is leadership responsibility to search for, and find, answers to the HUMAN problem involved . . . I further stated that I felt quite strongly that the solution to the unauthorized absence problem is to be found at the platoon level under the personal attention of junior officers and non-commissioned officers."

Adding strength to Gen. Robertson's statement, Gen. A. L. Bowser, Base Commander, affirmed, "There is no need to dwell on the expense of man-hours which these absences cause, nor to accentuate the personal grief which befalls both the Marine involved and their families . . . Officers and NCO's who are unapproachable, or fail to delve into the troubles which may be besetting these young Marines, are forgivably poor leaders, and as such, should be quickly removed from any position of trust."

Significantly, the comments and recommendations of the Force Troops enlisted men and commanders, paralleled the thinking of the Force Troops and Base Commander's thinking, except that their ideas were more pointed and specific.

Reprinted below are a few of the comments made:

ON LIVING CONDITIONS

"Local facilities and atmosphere assume great importance in their effect on morale. The barracks, which are home to the single Marines, are cold and austere even with their recreation rooms. The squad bays lack all traces of warmth. Loneliness and depression easily result from such an environment."

ON PERSONAL CONTACT

"Although all Marines have problems of one sort or another, most can cope with the average everyday situations. We must concern ourselves with the minority who need special attention. Our next question is how to find the potential young Marine who has a problem and may go over the hill. It can only be done one way — KNOW YOUR MEN."

Each Marine must be treated as an individual, he must be heard, he must feel that he belongs and someone cares. He must never be turned away when he has a question to ask or something on his mind. No one must be too busy to talk to a young Marine who just can't seem to find the answer to his problem."

ON INCREASED RESPONSIBILITY

"When I made Cpl., my 1stSgt. gave me and my contemporaries a good outline of our newly acquired responsibilities. This instruction dealt primarily with our new responsibilities TO OUR MEN. I see very little of this at any level today and advocate it very strongly at every level."

ON LACK OF COMMUNICATION

"The consensus was that the heart of the problem lies in communication between the lower ranks and the Staff NCO. When it is evident to the private or the corporal that he can talk to his Staff NCO supervisor without being embarrassed or rebuffed, rapport can be established and hidden personal problems often resolved. When it appears to the lower ranks that the mission has taken overwhelming precedence over all other concerns, he feels there is collusion between the Staff NCO's, officers and even the Chaplain, to ignore his personal problems until the mission is accomplished."

ON AVOIDANCE OF INVOLVEMENT

"There seems to be a hesitancy on the part of some to become involved in the problems of their junior enlisted men. The question of involvement has extended to several cases to instances where NCO's had quietly or actively stifled contact between officers and personnel of lower rank because of fear, usually unjustified, that themselves would be called into question."

ON LACK OF PROPER TRAINING

"The absence of heterogeneity of training activities within certain FMF units is a keen disappointment to many Marines. Expecting a continuation or increase in the exciting activity of boot camp or ITR where they realize they are individual and dispensable, at times imaginative training is lacking and monotonous training becomes a drudgery. The longer a unit is away from the field, the more frequent this statement is heard."

Of all the specific points mentioned, the accusing finger points at poor leadership in general. How about it? What are your feelings on the subject? The GLOBE welcomes your suggestive criticism. Send your solution to the UA problem, to the GLOBE. Your name and unit must appear on all articles, and it must be signed, however, your name or unit will be withheld if you desire.

MOVIE REVIEWS

WINNER OF 27 INTERNATIONAL AWARDS... 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!



Sessie Hayakawa, James Donald, Ann Sears and newcomer Geoffrey Horne.

SING AND SWING

Songs and romance, teen-age style, are brought to the screen in Sing and Swing. This is a gay, luring rock 'n' roll film starring Britain's brightest young singing stars since The Beatles in a story that has as much appeal for adults as for the younger set. David Hemmings plays the role of Sing and Swing's pivotal character, a post office messenger boy who, along with three of his teenage pals forms a rock 'n' roll group... The Smart Alecs.

AMAZONS OF ROME

A thousand tempting beauties — they fought like ten thousand unchained tigers! No empire could stop them. No man could conquer them. Louis Jordan, Sylvia Syms and Nicole Courcel star in this United Artists release, which takes place shortly after the founding of Rome.

McINTOCK

A tough, brawling, romantic story with comedy overtones — that's McIntock. It's the story of hard-drinking, hard-fighting George Washington McIntock, land baron played by that redoubtable westerner John Wayne, who meets his match when it comes to tough-mindedness in his own wife, played by Maureen O'Hara. Excellent supporting roles are turned in by Patrick Wayne, the star's son, Stefanie Powers, Jack Kruschen, Chill Wills and Yvonne De Carlo.

DUEL OF CHAMPIONS

This legend of the celebrated duel between Horatio and his brothers and the Curt family is one of the most important episodes in the early development of Rome. Horatio is brilliantly played by Alan Ladd. Robert Keith stars as Horatio's king. Also starring in this Medallion Pictures Release are France Bettiza, Jacques Sernas and Lucian Marin.

633 SQUADRON

One of the most daring feats of World War II — the penetration into the lowering, narrow, mountain-lined walls of a Norwegian fjord and the successful bombing of German installations hidden within, is brought to the screen in 633 Squadron. Starring Cliff Robertson, George

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
WILLIAM HOLDEN
ALEC GUINNESS · JACK HAWKINS
THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI
A SAM SPIEGEL PRODUCTION

SEVEN SPARTAN WARRIORS!



Chakiris, Maria Perschy, Harry Andrews and Donald Houston, the United Artists release relates how Germany's final attempt to win the war by annihilating England with rockets, launched from these hidden sites, was frustrated by these "wooden wonder" planes and the brave men who flew them.

FLIPPER'S NEW ADVENTURE
Flipper, the lovable dolphin star who endeared himself to millions of moviegoers in the popular film "Flipper" is back in MGM's fascinating sequel, "Flipper's New Adventure," in which he aids young Luke Halpin and Pamela Franklin in outwitting a trio of murderous escaped convicts. The new Ivan Tors production was filmed in color in the Florida Keys and Bahamas.

GLADIATORS SEVEN

A Spartan gladiator, battling a dozen Gaul warriors single-handed in a spectacular arena contest — herds of ferocious bulls stampeding military camp, demolishing everything 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, portraying the cruel and treacherous Harba. This Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer historical action-drama is filmed on a lavish scale in Techniscope and Eastmancolor with a cast of thousands.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 1-Weaken
- 4-Bottle-shaped vessel
- 9-Squeeze
- 12-Girl's name
- 13-Climbing plant
- 14-Jacuzzi
- 15-Separated
- 17-Weirder
- 19-Expire
- 20-Republic
- 21-Satellite of earth
- 23-Pronoun
- 24-Prophecy
- 27-Bear of grain
- 28-Masculine
- 30-Part of vision
- 31-Preposition
- 32-Bounds
- 34-River in Italy
- 35-Tidy
- 37-Mother of Apollo
- 38-Cut
- 39-Was mistaken
- 41-Brother of Odin
- 42-Healthy
- 43-Worn away
- 45-Related
- 46-Back down
- 48-Has been borne
- 51-Man's name
- 52-Artist's stand
- 54-Hawaiian wreath
- 55-Manuscripts (abbr.)
- 56-Killed
- 57-Cloth measure

DOWN

- 1-Drink slowly
- 2-Girl's name
- 3-Forgive
- 4-Escape
- 5-Cover
- 6-Cooled lava



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Club News

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS CLUB
Italian cuisine will be our Family Night specialty on Thursday. Delicious spaghetti with meat sauce, crisp green salad and French garlic bread all for the price of \$1.10; children's price is 75¢.

You may be as lucky one at Happy Hour Friday night — somebody has to win the free door prize, so come join the crowd and try your luck. The dining room special is a full dinner of shrimp creole with fluffy rice for \$2.25.

A good start for the golf game on Saturday is one of our brunch specials. We make extraordinary cheese and ham omelets. Our 12-oz. strip steaks or thick slices of roast prime rib for \$3 is becoming a favorite Saturday night special. The Continentals will play for dining and dancing.

Sunday brunch after church is a must; also our new low-priced smorgasbord for \$2 Sunday evening. Monday finds the beginner and intermediate bridge players meeting at the club at 9:30 a.m. Cognition starts at 7 and regular duplicate bridge will go at 7:30 p.m.

For Game Night on Tuesday, a tempting dinner menu of roast fresh ham with applesauce will be served in the cafeteria for \$1.25.

Ladies Treat Night will start this Wednesday with Happy Hour prices from 4:30-6:30. There will be a song fest at 9 p.m., so don't sit at home alone ladies, come out and join the fun. Our lucky number tonight is 1971. If your club number is the same, you will be served a Chateau Briand for two in the main dining room with our compliments.

MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO CLUB

Tonight, our menu is headlined by a one-half pound ground round dinner. This excellent steak dinner will be served occasionally from 5:30-8 p.m. The price of this meal is a steal at 75¢.

Our weekends always start off on the right foot with Happy Hour. Come early, so you don't miss any of the goings on. It will run from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Put your coat back on that hanger! There's still more. Beginning at 5:30 and running thru 8 p.m., we are serving a delicious flounder dinner, with salad bar. But if you prefer chicken, stay in your seat. We're also serving a delicious southern fried chicken dinner. The price of both these meals is 75¢.

If you're in the mood for dancing, that's it. It's point to drop in to the club Saturday night. Manis Hart and his band will begin playing at 8:30 and go until the wee hours of the morning.

To make your weekend "winning and dining" complete, bring the family over to the club at 4 p.m. The special is a tender rib-eye steak dinner, complete with salad bar. Drop in anytime, because dinner will be served until 9 p.m. The price of this Sunday treat is \$2.10. For all you Italians, or those who savor Italian cuisine, we are serving a complete spaghetti dinner Wednesday night for the meager price of 75¢. Dinner will be served from 5-9 p.m. Wednesday night is also game night. The fun and games begin promptly at 8.

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
Fri night is Happy Hour. The time is from 4:30-6:30 p.m. During these two hours the club is proud to announce that reduced prices are featured on certain items of refreshment, and we hope that all will take advantage of it. Later on in the evening the music of the Bob Bass combo will perform the enter-

tainment chores. Music time is from 9 p.m. thru 1 a.m. This is one of the more popular groups here at the club, so be sure to drop by.

Roy Dixon will be on hand to provide Saturday's entertainment. This will be Roy's second performance here, and if the welcome is as great as before, we know you will be in for a night of real enjoyment.

Sunday is always "good food" time at the club, so bring the family around for a sampling of our weekend special.

On Tuesday night most of you need no reminding about the Game Night action. But to those who have yet to venture into our club on Tuesday night, we cordially extend this invitation to a night of fun and excitement. It kicks off at 8 sharp, so be on time and get a good seat.

USO CLUB NEWS

The movies for this weekend are "Seven Seas to Calais", and "The Nutty Professor", starring Jerry Lewis. This movie will have you holding your sides from beginning to end. Jerry plays a teacher, who after drinking a chemical formula leads a hilarious Jekyll and Hyde existence.

Matinees

Midway Park

Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
Saturday, "Swordsmen of Siena," plus Chapter 2 of "Congo Bill."
Sunday, "Pirates of Blood River," plus Chapter 6 of "Lost Planet."

Geiger Indoor

Sunday at 2 p.m.
Sunday, "Swordsmen of Siena," plus Chapter 2 of "Congo Bill."

U. S. Naval Hospital

Saturday at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Drums of Africa."

Air Facility

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Pirates of Blood River," plus Chapter 6 of "Lost Planet."
Sunday, "Drums of Africa."

Courthouse Bay

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Tarzan's Three Challenges."
Sunday, "Pigeon That Took Rome."

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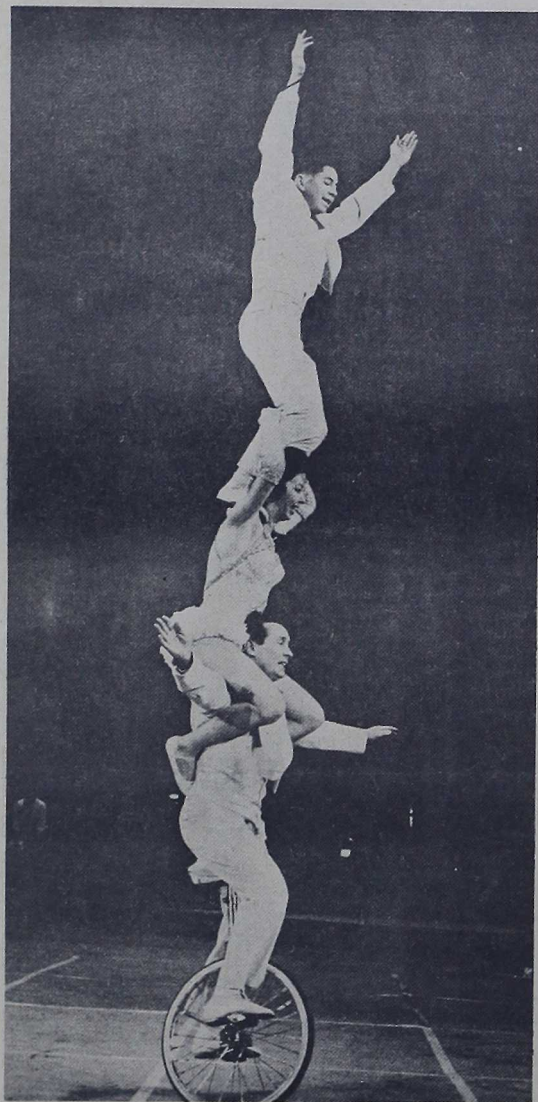
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Movie, Game Night. **2d Movie starts at 9 p.m.
Effective Oct. 1, all outdoor theaters will start at 7 p.m. Effective Oct. 14, the Industrial and 500 Area Theaters will close. The Rifle Range will close Oct. 13.

● Adults Only ● Adults and Mature Youth
MONTFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor; 7 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT), Indoor; 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.
500 AREA (500), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.
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.

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The 3 Goetschis

The 1964 lineup of the Polack Bros. Circus will be on hand at Goettge Memorial Field House, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24 and 25.

It boasts what is probably the greatest variety of international favorites in the entire 35 year history of the show.

The unbelievable wizardry a-wheel of the Three Goetschis has added a new dimension of the spectacular to the circus ring. Their "three-high" on one unicycle, their incredible balancing genius, and the speed with which they work have gained them an enviable reputation.

Jan Risko and his lovely daughter, Nina, perform such dexterous deeds with a variety of objects, that their juggling seems to absolutely defy the law of gravity. In previous performances, audiences convulsed with laughter to testify to the gayety and hilarity of their original "plate-spinning."

From widely separated lands came the acrobatic accomplishments of Australia's "Four Kelroys" and the Libyan desert's "Sahara Troupe." The Four Kelroys perform the impossible with their casting and trampoline routines, while the Sahara Troupe, with the speed and velocity of their native desert winds, defy competition in their demonstrations of strength and agility. The acme of acrobatic perfection is attained with their mastery of the difficult "four high pyramid."

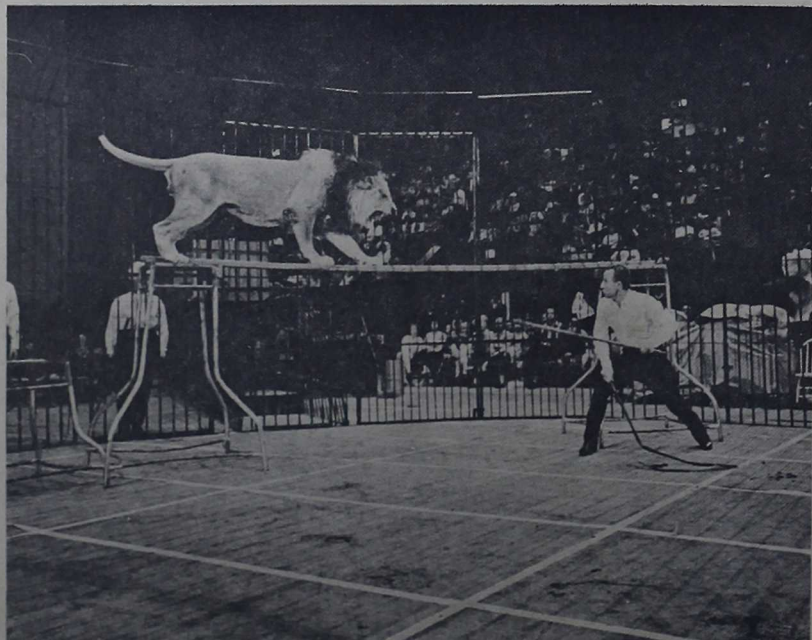
A delightful combination of ballet and tight-wire artistry is dramatically demonstrated by Miss Lola and DeMille. The exotic quality of Miss Lola's "Ballet of the Silver Wire" is matched only by her grace and agility, as well as that of her young son, DeMille, as they bound, leap and dance on a slender strand of steel. Trained animals, clowns, bareback riders, aerialists and other internationally known acts round out this program of pure circus pleasure.

Advance tickets are now on sale at the Goettge Memorial Field House, \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Avoid waiting in line on performance nights by purchasing your tickets now.

Performances will start at 2 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24 and 25. These performances are open to the public.

From Denmark comes Lola Klovgaard to join with her Swedish partner, Ernest Arnold to form "The Rhodens" the most exciting aerial act touring with any circus today. Their act demands the utmost in coordination, strength, and skill. Their prowess on the aerial balancing ladder and their fabulous "iron-jaw spin" and "Loop the Loop" have been the talk of two continents during their highly spectacular careers as a duo.

Providing the heart-beat and the tempo is the circus band, the most strident aggregation in musicdom whose every member sounds like New Year's Eve in Times



Gossing's Lions



STREET

Square. But mainly there are the clowns — the white-faced joeys, the foolish augustes, the sad faces and the happy ones. Their brilliant threads run erratically through the fabric of the circus, filling time between acts with nonsense, overlaying a moment of crisis with laughter.

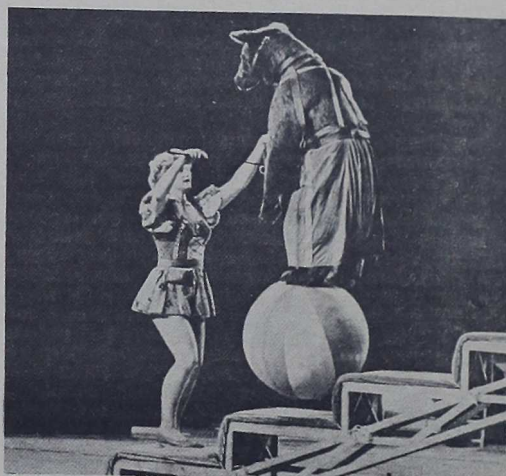
The 1964 star roster also includes Walter and Herta Klauser and their performing bears, featuring "Katja," motorcycle-riding bear and "Nicky," the only bear in the world ever trained to balance on his hind legs while rolling a globe down stairs. Among other animal features will be the educated lions of Guy Gossing, Belgium's greatest wild animal trainer; Van Donwen's Seals, three times featured on the Don Ameche "TV International Show Time"; Miss Lona's Canine Cuties, generally conceded to be the finest trained dog act in the world; and the all-time favorites, the Famous Besalou Elephants. Peggy and Mack MacDonald, trainers and mentors of the Besalou Elephants, each year accomplish new wonders with the six most talented elephants in America. Using just a few basic mounts and formations, brand new tricks and routines are devised for each season. No other trainers have ever even approximated this record.

Jimmy Troy has long been unchallenged as "The Comedy King of The Air." Endowed with an infallible sense of balance and a hilarious sense of comedy, Jimmy has injected his own particular brand of nonsense into what has always been the very sober art of single-trapeze balancing. It takes true genius to terrify and delight spectators at one and the same time, but he does it with unrivaled aerial maneuvers and side-splitting pantomime.

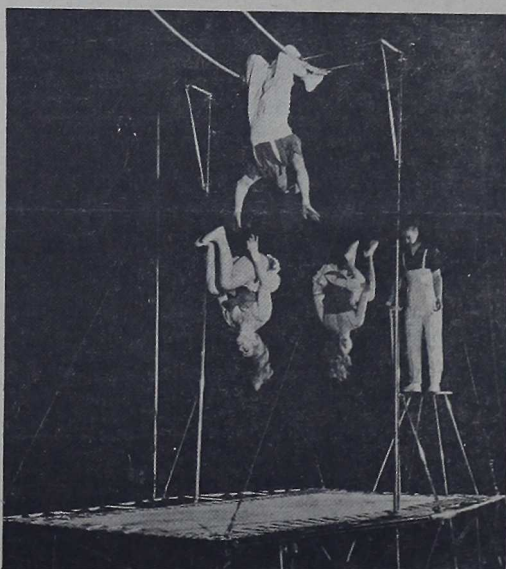
The Royal Scotts, declared to be the most novel presentation ever attempted by bareback riders, deliver a hurricane of horsemanship in leaps, jumps, somersaults and comedy that set a new mark in tanbark artistry. The Scotts, sixth generation riders, are rightfully proud of their ancient circus lineage. George and Kathy Scott, and their three talented young daughters, Georgiana, Vivianne and Stevie, are assisted in the act by Australian riding comic Doug Aston; Brenda Jones and Joanne Pinson of the Ray-Dens Flying Return act. The Scotts, with true circus family tradition are equally proficient in other artistic accomplishments. They are completely at home on slack or bounding wires as acrobats and also have their own comedy cycling act.

So "hurry, hurry, hurry" tickets are now on sale at the Goettge Memorial Field House, for America's favorite circus, the Polack Bros. Circus, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24 and 25. Avoid waiting in line on performance nights by purchasing your tickets now.

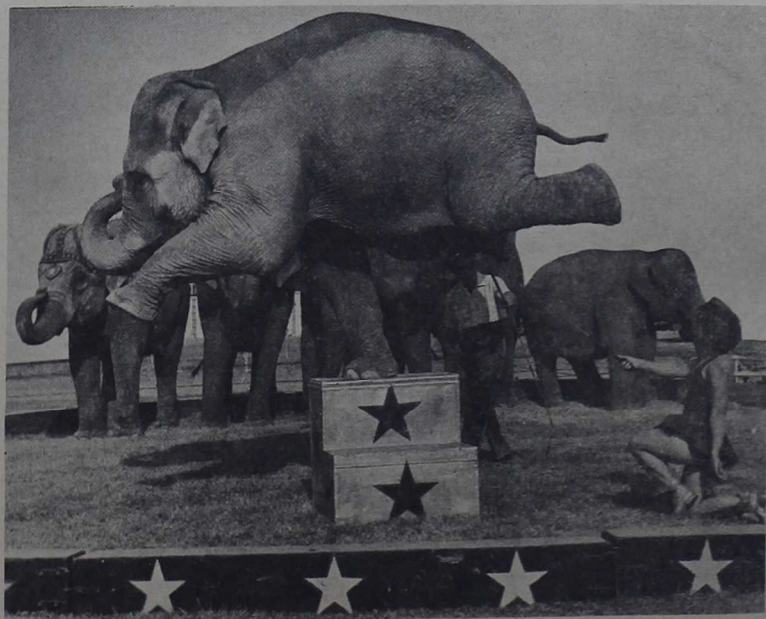
Performances begin at 2 and 7:30 p.m. and are open to the public.



Klauser's Bears



The 4 Kelroys



The Besalou Elephants

Free To Marines In Uniform

Devildogs Travel To Elon College

The Devildogs will have a tough test Saturday night when they go to Elon College to battle the "Fighting Christians."

Elon is consistently rated at or near the top in the Carolinas Conference. This year they feature a tough, smart, but not particularly large team.

In preparation for the game, the Devildogs have taken advantage of last week's open date to intensify their training and practice sessions.

Officials at Elon College have stated that Marines in uniform may attend the game free. Many local football fans

plan to take advantage of the offer. Elon College is located a few miles east of Burlington, N. C., about 185 miles from Jacksonville.

The game is slated for 8 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 10.

The following week the D'

Dogs will make their first home appearance of the season, when they host Fort Campbell's "Screaming Eagles".

This day, Oct. 17, has been designated as "Cherry Point" day, and big plans are in the mill.

Besides featuring what should be a good game, Cherry Point Day will be marked by a static display of aviation safety equipment, ordnance, and emergency fire-fighting gear. These materials will be set up on trucks, and driven around the cinder track which surrounds the football field, so that everyone can get a good look at the gear.

Half time music will be furnished by the Georgetown High School Marching Band, a snappy, well-drilled local group well-known for their fine shows.

Last year the Screaming Eagles downed the Devildogs 31-23, behind the powerful runs of Ernie Wheelwright, who is playing fullback for the NFL New York Giants this year.

The game is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. at Liversedge Field. There is no admission charge.



BOB TAYLOR of Camp Lejeune High is pulled down behind in last Friday night's battle against the Ayden Tornos.

'Pups Battle Whiteville Here Tomorrow Night

The Camp Lejeune High School Devilpups will host Whiteville tomorrow night, in search to their first grid win within the last 13 starts.

Game time is 8 p. m. at the lighted field located near Harry Agganis Baseball Stadium.

The Devilpups suffered another grim defeat last Friday night, 26-0, to the Ayden Tornos.

The Tornos took an early lead in the game when Bob Gib-

son of the Ayden elevated through the Devil to block a punt deep territory. The ball bounced the end zone, where it was caught by Bob Reynold.

In the second quarter Miller, 140 lb. junior from the left halfback the Tornos, hit paying a long Ayden drive scored three touchdowns.

Once in the second half broke loose and galloped yards to cross the line standing up, and he laid right end from the two for another six points.

The 'Pups made scoring bid late in the quarter when Bill Stine as quarterback and being bombs on nearly every play in the series.

He hit Joe Gourdin long pass, but Goud slightly off balance from the ball, and was eluded the lone tackle him and the goal line, went for 30 yards.

Diego Downs 14-7 Final P

Maybe the pure, high air made for mental or it might have been high-octane pregame Coach King Dixon.

Whatever the reason Diego MCRD grid showed a healthy improvement in the Marine-Army Farmington, N. M., Bowl last Saturday night.

Despite a one-half victory margin (14-7) Fort Hood Army Tank Killen, Tex., the Marine in charge most of the statistically speaking.

Firing their ground missiles, the out-passed Marines 1 to 52, but on the gr soldiers floundered. Diego gained 203 yards within Fort Hood to a man.

Providing the game touchdown for the Marine was Finizio, former Penn who was starting in game this season on.

Finizio rammed the after three short plays in the final quarter.

The Camp Lejeune close out the season 28 in a home game against Fort Hood tankers.



HITTING THE GAP—Buster Miller (31) of Ayden heads for the gap in the Devilpup line. The gap closed, but Miller went on to score three touchdowns in the game.

Olympic Teams Still Need Funds

The U. S. Olympic Committee is continuing to solicit voluntary contributions from members of the Armed Forces and civilian employees of the Department of Defense for the overall support of the teams representing the United States in the XVII Olympiad to be held in Tokyo, Japan, Oct. 10-25.

Contributions, the Olympic Committee points out, will be appreciated in any amount.

Contributions may be mailed to the U. S. Committee for the 1964 Olympic Games, Olympic House, 57 Park Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016.

Children In Danger

There have been recent observations of small children playing on the golf course in the vicinity of Number 3 and 17 fairways on Number 2 course in the rear of MOQs of the 2300, 2400 and 2500 blocks. Parents are cautioned that, children are in danger of being struck by a golf ball and seriously injured and in addition their presence is contrary to Base Order 1710.19A.

Soldier And Fullback

Whether he establishes permanent residence or not, Ernie Wheelwright and the time he bivouaced in the New York Giants football camp will not be easily forgotten.

Wheelwright is a 238-pound fullback, a soldier of football fortune who kicked around the service gridiron long enough to make a name for himself. Entering the Army when he was 17, the 24-year-old Ohioan picked up finesse, toughness and weight playing with Army teams against top-level interservice opponents in the United States and Europe.

The last two years he established himself as the Jimmy Brown of service football and press notices filtering back Stateside from Europe drew some professional attention, but not much. Ernie wanted to play pro ball.

What was left, then, was a soldier on his second three-year hitch worried about the draft. This draft — 22 clubs in two professional leagues — nixed him, however. So Ernie decided to ride it alone, took his discharge and along with it the ominous title of "free agent," a fringe classification just short of 4-F.

But, alas, the New York Giants, 1963 champs of the National Football League's Eastern Division, were in trouble in the backfield, specifically at fullback. Ernie breathed new air when the Giants took him on. He repaid their interest by reporting to camp in shape — something a couple of his competitors neglected to do.

Steve Thurlow of Stanford was the Giant's No. Two draft pick as a fullback and Coach Allie Sherman and his staff were betting on him. Still around were Phil King, Alex Webster and Joe Morrison, who have all served time in the fullback slot. So Wheelwright had to pass a stiff exam daily to keep his tent on the grounds.

Under tremendous pressure, Wheelwright got by the first week on physique and a good rookie scrimmage. The next week he showed glimmerings of football mentality to go with his body.

"I try hard to be right," he says, "because these are pros and I wouldn't want to make a mistake around players like these."

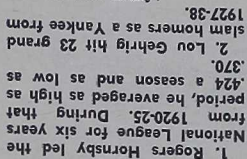
Says Sherman: "He has acceleration to get off the ball sharply and pop a hole in time with the block. He has not broken down mentally on his running patterns. He has shown good blocking reaction."

Between hitches, Wheelwright enrolled in college but his scholarship fell through and back to the Army he went. But before he did, a chance to try out with the Baltimore Colts cropped up. Then a rule that prevents pros from signing collegians until four years after matriculation ended the opportunity. As it turned out, because he lost his scholarship he could have beaten the rule, but he says he didn't know that and isn't sorry.

"I was physically okay for the pros then," he muses, "but at 20 a man can be pretty wild. Now I am right mentally, too, for the pros at 24. I think they call for conditioning of the mind as well as the body."



HANDBALL KINGS—Handball players who aided H&S Bn., MCB's drive to the Marine Corps Base Handball Championship receive awards from LtCol. C. H. Sullivan, executive officer, H&S Bn., (3rd from left). Left to right are Capt. R. W. Rychlik, Capt. J. Smallman, 1stLt. W. L. Chasey, CWO R. W. Lucht and GySgt. A. J. Anderson (Photo by Cpl. H. L. Shaw).



Posting their fourth win of the Midget League season, the

Strong defensively all season, the Viking offense clicked into high gear to upset a classy Lion eleven. With a strong assist from Stinemetz, Crusie and the crashing tackles of L. Lehr, Piczko exploded on a 68 yard sprint for the only score in the Viking raid. Buckles, Cox, Moore and Greg Adkins fought mud and Viking strength to no avail as the Lions fell to the Vikings, 6-0.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The feature, ALL AMERICA BOWLS, will be a regular part of the coming GLOBE sports pages. Although the feature is written by a woman, and women are used in the illustrations, the tips apply equally for both men and women. The writer, Sharon Ritchie, who was Miss America in 1956, is currently the Director of Woman's Activities for AMF. The dark-haired beauty, who was born in Nebraska, first came to the attention of the public while attending college in Colorado. A campus queen in many events, Sharon was persuaded to enter the Miss America Contest. She became Miss Colorado, and went on to win National honors in the New Jersey pageant. After her reigning year as Miss America and her trip abroad as good will ambassador, she modeled, did radio and T.V. commercials and was called upon for many speaking assignments throughout the country. During college Sharon had discovered bowling and kept up her interest in the sport. This led to her present position with AMF.)

GRIP should be comfortable.

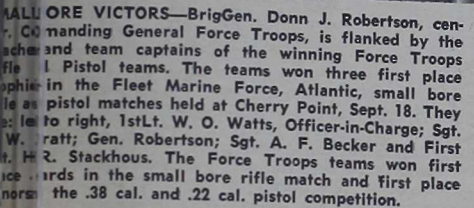
"Neither rain nor sleet nor hail nor dead of night shall keep this carrier from his appointed rounds," is the old cliché attributed to the mailmen of the past and present, and the same could hold true for the intramural touch football champions from Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division.

The Headquarters Battalion offense led by quarterbacks C. Robb and H. Oxendine, combined their talents to give their team the coveted win. Assisting with the running chores were ends J. Rea and J. Moyer.

The new Rod and Gun Clubhouse will be formally opened this Saturday at 2 p. m. Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowser will be on hand for ribbon cutting ceremonies, and a club sponsored fish fry will mark the occasion.

Last January, fire destroyed the former clubhouse, located on French Creek. Since then club members have found an available building, obtained permission to use it for a club, and devoted many off-duty hours completely renovating the quarters to give it the proper atmosphere.

The club is located at Paradise Point, on New River. It is designated as bldg #1938. A sign points to the turn off from the main road.



HER POINT, N. C.--The
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atches were divided into three phases: pistol, service rifle and smallbore rifle. The pistol matches were furnished into .22 pistol, revolver and .45 service rifle, both team and individual. The individual high power matches, Cpl. F. Caprici, 1st Wg, shooter, fired the top score of 280V6. Second place went to Sgt. G. Rush of the 1st Wg with a 277V9. The team competition the 2d Wg "Gold" team consisting of Lt. L. T. Schultz, 1st Wg, and PFC. A. Fulmer, 1st Wg, Cpl. Caprici, captured the top spot with the overall score of 1090V24.

The 1st Marine Division

In the Team Match competition, Camp Lejeune's Force Troops was the dominating team, capturing first place with both the .22 cal. and .38 cal. matches. In the .22 caliber matches they emerged with a 1083X10 to beat the Wing "Foster" team's 1082X19 score. Camp Lejeune's winning score for the .38 cal. pistol match was 1007X10. The Wing "Van Cott" team posted a second place 987X8.

In the Smallbore Team competition, Force Troops took all honors with a 1454X29 to beat out the Wing "Gold" team which fired a 1446X31 for second place position.

lot of children are playing on the right side of the No. 2 golf course. That area is off-limits to children, and for good reason. The kids could easily be hit by a flying golf ball, and serious damage done.

Forty-seven applications have been received by Professional Services for the job as pro at the Paradise Golf Course. Seventeen of the applicants were interviewed, and background checks were held on six of the seventeen.

The club pro will probably be appointed around the middle of the month

A new league has been proposed recently, patterned after the East Coast Interservice Conference. The South Atlantic Conference had its first meeting and set up a primary league for football.

ms in the Southern Conference are Fort Hood
Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Campbell,
Clark AFB, Texas; and Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla.

League made up of teams from these bases would be extremely tough. Sill, Benning, Campbell, and Pensacola would be conditionally put out top teams. Hood will probably be in the third category. Their grid team lost by only one point to the always rugged San Diego Marines.

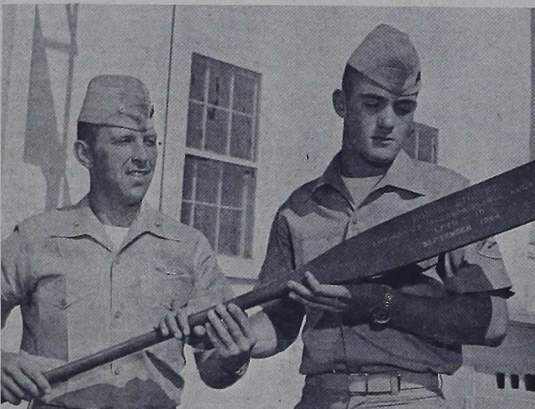
annual bowl game between ECIC and the Southern Conference.

QUAD COMMAND NOTES

Commendations

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. M. E. Walding, 2d Bridge Co., Good Conduct, 1st award.
PFC J. M. Hulbert, 2d Bridge Co., Good Conduct, 1st award.
LCpl. J. J. Perez-Perez, 2d Bridge Co., Good Conduct, 1st award.
LCpl. T. L. Lentz, 8th CommBn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
LCpl. R. T. Guillano, 8th CommBn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
GySgt. C. O. Michell, 8th CommBn., Good Conduct, 6th award.
Cpl. G. L. Carter, 8th CommBn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
LCpl. W. A. Pope, 8th CommBn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
LCpl. D. P. Niemi, 8th CommBn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
1stSgt. R. T. Taylor, 8th CommBn., Good Conduct, 3rd award.
Cpl. J. D. Houck, 2d Tank Bn., Meritorious Mast.
PFC R. E. Hurchens, 2d Tank Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
SSgt. J. T. Mullins, 2d Tank Bn., Good Conduct, 5th award.
Sgt. R. F. Persley, 2d Tank Bn., Good Conduct, 2nd award.
Cpl. W. P. Vandervort, 2d Tank Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
GySgt. J. E. Lee, 2d FAG, Good Conduct, 6th award.
GySgt. O. W. Starr, 2d FAG, Good Conduct, 6th award.
Cpl. D. E. Galley, HqCo., Good Conduct, 2nd award.
Cpl. D. L. Johnson, HqCo., Good Conduct, 1st award.
Cpl. P. T. Mackey, 2d FAG, Good Conduct, 1st award.
LCpl. M. K. Diehlman, HqCo., Good Conduct, 1st award.



TO THE VICTOR goes the spoils. Corporal Leroy Smith of 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, Camp Lejeune, is shown being handed the "Honor Student Paddle" by Maj. A. E. Anderson, OinC, Amphibious Recon section, LFTU, Little Creek, Va. Cpl. Smith topped thirteen other students in scholastic achievement and performance of assigned missions during the two week Amphibious Reconnaissance course. (Photo by SSgt. Frank Saldana).

Area Marines Get Options

The following Quad Command first term Marines reenlisted or extended to obtain the duty/school assignment listed opposite their names.

Cpl. J. Zorn, 2d Div. Drum Corps, MCB, Camp Lejeune, 4 yrs., retention.

Sgt. M. A. Printup, H&MS-26, 4 yrs., 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Japan.

Cpl. W. W. Holland, H&MS-26, MAG-26, 4 yrs., 1st Marine Brigade, Hawaii.

LCpl. M. F. VanTassel, H&MS-26, MAG-26, 6 yrs., change of MOS to 0800 field and transfer to Force Troops, Camp Lejeune.

Cpl. D. O. Marchante, Co. M, 3/6, 6 yrs., Aviation Retraining.

Cpl. E. R. Elder, Co. K, 4/10, 6 yrs., Electronics School.

Cpl. H. Miller, HqCo., 3/10, 6 yrs., Retention.

Sgt. T. D. Sheenfelt, H&SCo., ReconBn, 6 yrs., Aviation Retraining.

Cpl. R. J. Blanton, Co. A, ATBn., 6 yrs., Aviation Retraining.

Cpl. G. E. Ballard, Co. D, 1/2 6 yrs., Retraining Engineering School.

LCpl. C. L. Grall, Howtar, 2/10, 6 yrs., Aviation Retraining.

Cpl. P. E. Johnson, 2d Tank Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
Cpl. R. W. Brown, 2d Tank Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
LCpl. R. L. Miller, 2d Tank Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
PFC D. H. Elkins, 2d Tank Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
PFC G. R. Hoveland, 2d Tank Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
Cpl. B. E. Betterly, 8th MTBn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
Cpl. R. R. Zepp, 8th MTBn., Good Conduct, 1st award and Meritorious Mast.
Cpl. J. A. Barkus, 8th MTBn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
LCpl. T. B. Brunning, 8th MTBn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
LCpl. R. A. Schelkopf, 8th MTBn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
LCpl. R. G. Gobby, 8th MTBn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
PFC R. J. Bishop, 8th MTBn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
PFC S. J. Helzer, 8th MTBn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
Cpl. F. J. Kurtz, 8th MTBn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
LCpl. W. J. Erdman, 8th MT Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
LCpl. W. G. Huhn, 8th MT Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
LCpl. R. O. Kunkel, 8th MT Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
PFC B. J. Leistner, 8th MT Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
Cpl. J. L. Harris, 2d Bridge Co., Good Conduct, 1st award.
LCpl. W. H. Harris, 2d Bridge Co., Good Conduct, 1st award.
DTC J. P. Patton, DTI P. W. Evans, DT2 R. E. T. Thompson, and DT2 D. L. Strickland, USN, 4th Dental Co., Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal.
Cpl. M. E. Grady, 8th Engr. Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.

Off-Duty Courses

MAG-26

LCpl. F. J. Swiston, H&MS-26, Aircraft Engines, USAFI.
LCpl. P. A. Despres, H&MS-26, English Composition I, USAFI.
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. Siemons, 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. Spach, H&MS-26, M80 Machine Gun, MCI.
Cpl. J. C. Urdona, H&MS-26, Spelling, 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:

Cpl. L. L. Wise, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Engr. Equipment Operator, MCI.
Cpl. G. W. Davis, 8th EngrBn., Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.
1stLt. H. L. Luttrell, 8th Engr. Bn., Combat Intelligence, MCI.
Capt. A. F. Piraci, 8th Comm Bn., Guerrilla Warfare Intelligence, MCI.
Sgt. J. O. Carthy, 8th Comm Bn., Guerrilla Warfare Intelligence, MCI.
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.
1stLt. W. J. Spainhour, 2d Force Recon., Map & Aerial Photography Reading II, USASUS Subcourse No. 22.
Cpl. C. L. Brickler, 2d Force Recon., English IV, Onslow-Camp Lejeune Adult High School.
LCpl. J. E. Farrell, 2d Force Recon., Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.
LCpl. A. L. Gosnell, 8th Comm Bn., English IV, Onslow-Camp Lejeune High School.
LCpl. W. A. Pope, 8th Comm Bn., English IV, and Business Law, Onslow-Camp Lejeune High School.
American History, ECC.
Sgt. J. Whitfield, 8th Comm Bn., American History, ECC.
PFC R. J. Mendleski, 8th Comm Bn., Algebra, ECC.
WO J. C. Levensgood, 8th Comm Bn., Introduction to Economics, ECC.
LCpl. W. M. McDaniel, 8th Comm Bn., General Psychology, ECC.

Promotions

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpls. W. K. Patterson, D. R. Kephart, R. L. Snyder, J. O. Stay, L. C. Schmidt, S. Whitaker, M. D. West, D. R. Warner, and R. W. Tomlinson, Jr., 8th EngrBn.
PFC R. L. Prier, 8th Comm Bn., American History and English IV, Onslow-Camp Lejeune High School.
PFC R. J. Mendleski, 8th Comm Bn., Algebra, ECC.
WO J. C. Levensgood, 8th Comm Bn., Introduction to Economics, ECC.
LCpl. W. M. McDaniel, 8th Comm Bn., General Psychology, ECC.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

PFC D. J. Jaworski, 2d Med. Bn.



ALMOST PERFECT—Captain Harold V. Radabaugh, Officer-in-Charge, FMFLant NBC School at Camp G shows the contents of a chemical agents detector kit to graduate, Cpl. Karl R. Shveima. Corporal Shveima, Force Service Regiment, graduated Oct. 2, with a near average of 99.04 percent, setting a new record in the year-old school. The four week course is designed to students in the proper method of decontamination, mixing and conducting surveys after a nuclear, biologic chemical attack.

Meritorious Masts

SERGEANT ARNOLD E. LAMB, 2d Tank Battalion, Force Troops, was awarded a Meritorious Mast on Oct. 2 by LtCol. T. M. Horns, Battalion Commander, for his exceptional performance of duty.

Sergeant Lamb, a unit stockman with the spare parts section of Battalion Supply, was cited for his initiative, industry and attention to duty in the rapid and precise construction of the revised battalion mount-out packs. His professional manner and ability was highly instrumental in the speedy completion of this complex task.

FIRST SERGEANT PETER F. LONG of MP & Guard Co., H&SBn, MCB Camp Lejeune, was recently presented a meritorious mast by Col. J. F. Mallard, Battalion commander.

First Sergeant Long, who has filled the billet as Base Brig Warden from Oct. 1963 through Sept. 1964, was awarded his mast for his "diligent attention to duty, outstanding initiative and ability to repeatedly and efficiently accomplish any task assigned."

The mast also stated "his personal attitude, dedication and military decorum are above the criteria normally expected of senior Staff NCO's and set high standards that are emulated by the junior enlisted personnel working under him."

MAG-26 Gy Acti

Gunnery Sergeant Hucacas, a member of Head and Maintenance Squad Marine Aircraft G MCAF New River, recently awarded the JC vice Commendation for his outstanding performance duty, while stationed United States Europe mand from July 1961 1964. The award was Col. S. V. Titterud, Commander.

The citation, which was initiated by Gen. L. L. L. Commander-in-Chief, European Command, of Ducas for his meritorious vice while assigned procurement branch the logistics plans b Headquarters, European mand.

Attached to the awa Sgt. Ducas received letter from General W. Greene, Jr., Comma the Marine Corps, who "I wish to congratulate being awarded the JC vice Commendation M assured of my deep action of your devotion and exemplary accomplishments which were in with the highest trad the Marine Corps.

Sergeant Ducas, sixteen years of service presently serving as A trative Chief in H&MS-



THE LONGEST DAY—Wives and children of Marine personnel attached to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-263, MAG-26, MCAF New River, anxiously await their arrival as "the

blue nosed" choppers, commanded by W. L. MacQuarrie, return from a three day maneuver in the Caribbean area.

STORK CLUB

SEPTEMBER 23
 DENNIS MILTON III to LCpl. and Mrs. Milton CLEAVES, JR.
 HEARNE MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. HEARNE CRYE, SR.
 ISA JEE to PFC and Mrs. man verd TYLER.
 LARRY RYDEN to Maj. and Mrs. LARRY GRAHAM.
 NORMA GILBERT to LCpl. and Mrs. Geo. Michael LEWIS.
 ICHAB ALLEN to HM3 and Mrs. in Tilton STAHL.
 HAWTHORNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Samuel RICHARDS.
 HAWTHORNE to Cpl. and Mrs. HAWTHORNE CASSEL.

SEPTEMBER 24
 LVIN MES, JR. to PFC and Mrs. Eviames LOWERY, SR.
 LARRY AUL, JR. to PFC and Mrs. Paul CHOMICKI, SR.
 ASON TERRY to HM1 and Mrs. and ton SHIPP, JR.
 DANIEL DENICE to PFC and Mrs. SHIP DICE WILLIAMS.
 ARVAMOUNT THOMAS, JR. to PFC and Mrs. Larry Lamount WTON.
 PATRICIA JOHN to SSGT. and Mrs. 1 Sabia D'ANTONIO.
 AULIE JAYNE to Cpl. and Mrs. P. M. new ELDER.
 HELLYNN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Albert Marion CHAMBERS.

SONDRA TRACY to Cpl. and Mrs. Gary Eugene SMITH.
 WILLIAM FREDERICK to WO1 and Mrs. Ronald George HOFFMANN.

SEPTEMBER 25
 BONNIE LOUISE to Cpl. and Mrs. William Wright STOBIE, JR.
 DOUGLAS SHAWN to LCmdr. and Mrs. Clinton Hershey LOWERY.
 JIMMY LEX to Cpl. and Mrs. Erna Lee PARENT.
 JOHN JOSEPH to Capt. and Mrs. Richard John CISEWSKI.
 RICHARD MATTHEW to Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon Edmund HUSON.

SEPTEMBER 26
 TINA LYNNETTE to HN and Mrs. Tommy Ray BURDINE.
 GLENDA JEAN to SSGT. and Mrs. Glenn Vernon JACKSON.
 DALE LOUISE to WO1 and Mrs. Eugene Day SANFORD.

SEPTEMBER 27
 ANGELA KAREN to Cpl. and Mrs. Lowell Henderson KNOUFF.
 CATHERINE LOUISE to LCpl. and Mrs. Edward PEREIRA.
 DEBRA ELIZABETH to Cpl. and Mrs. Isaac Lawrence PURCELLE.
 TERRY LYNN to LCpl. and Mrs. Albert Marion CHAMBERS.

SEPTEMBER 28
 DANIEL SCOTT to HM1 and Mrs. Vincent Louis ORSAK.
 DAVID ALAN to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Lee KIBLOSKE.
 DAWN MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. Frank John KURTZ.
 DREMA AUGUSTINE to LCpl. and Mrs. George Patten MULLINS.
 FELITA DELORES to LCpl. and Mrs. William Cornelius CHAMBERS.
 KATHLENE JO to Cpl. and Mrs. John Edward QUINN.
 PATRICK JOSEPH to Capt. and Mrs. Hohn Edward LORZING.
 TIMOTHY JOHN to Cpl. and Mrs. Ivan John ADKINS.

SEPTEMBER 29
 DONNA SUE to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Glen BALDWIN.
 JOHN EDWARD to LCpl. and Mrs. Edward Earl WALLACE.
 LEAH RAHELLE to LCpl. and Mrs. Arthur Henry SMITH.
 SHERRY-ANN MARIE to PFC and Mrs. James Joseph J. EDMONDS.

SEPTEMBER 30
 BABY BOY to Capt. and Mrs. Tibbott Gregory CSIK.
 BABY BOY to Sgt. and Mrs. Louis Lee DAVIS.
 LORI ANN to Cpl. and Mrs. Gary Lee CUNNINGHAM.
 SHAWN PATRICK to HN and Mrs. Larry Fredric STEIMEL.

Library Notes

It is the harvest season and time for the "gathering of the sheaves," so it is good to stop and remember that books are among the finest sheaves which could be gathered from any harvest!

Among sheaves to be gathered, some books of serious import should naturally be included. For example, this election year would lead us to seek such an excellent book as "The New York Times Election Handbook, 1964." This manual begins with an introduction by James Reston, continues with 14 chapters by other leading political experts, and ends with a "scorecard" showing a list of the states and the local time for the closing of polls.

Another timely book on a major current event is "Appointment in the sky; the story of Project Gemini," by Sol Levine, the deputy technical director of the project. This book is an absorbing account

of the lunar landing program and the people involved in it. "Vocabulary of Communism," by Lester DeKoster, deals with another important topic in current events and gives much helpful information about Communism. "Counter-Insurgency Warfare, theory and practice," by David Galula, is an important contribution to the literature of guerrilla warfare from the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University.

To balance the weight of these, some lighter fare is called for. "Never go to Sea," by John Winton, is another light-hearted novel on the Royal Navy by the author of "We Joined the Navy, We Saw The Sea," and "Down the Hatch". Devotees of the Romantic suspense novel will welcome "Black Amber", by Phyllis Whitney, who has created so many exciting novels of this type. "Modern Bowling Techniques," by Junie McMahon and Murray Goodman, is one of many new titles added to the Library's sports collection in honor of our new Bowling Center; here a bowling champion and a sports writer team together to produce a most helpful guide for bowlers which is worthy of its selection as a Barnes Sports Library title.

So, let's all "gather the sheaves", both heavy and light, and prepare for a bountiful harvest of Autumn reading!

Activities Calendar

Officers Wives Club

All members of the Officers Wives Club are cordially invited to attend a Bridge-Brunch on Oct. 15, at the Paradise Point Officers Club.

Please make your reservations by calling Mrs. Jones Base Ext. 7-5306. Reservations will be accepted until Oct. 13, and cancellations will be accepted no later than Oct. 14. Please note that all members of OWC, regardless of our Group, are invited to attend this function.

A Fashion show will be presented at the Corbin Lella Shop Wilmington at the Group V W.C. Luncheon on Friday, Oct. 16, at the Paradise Point Officers Club.

Socials will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. For further information contact Mrs. K. Davis at 346-8776. All OWC member may attend.

Mrs. Steven Horton and the other officers of the anti-kablon are hostesses for the luncheon.

Group I of the Officers wives will meet at the Paradise Point Officers Club at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, for their monthly gathering. Crepe servers will be the theme of the luncheon with the ladies eating the latest high fashions and originals from crepe paper apples at each table.

Mrs. E. Ing and the wives of the officers of the First Marine Eighth Marine Regiment will host this luncheon. Reservations must be made by calling your battalion hospitality chairman or Mrs. W. K. Hoke at 6-6832 before noon Monday, Oct. 12.

Mrs. Victor Ohanesian, group I chairman for the Christmas Bazaar, announces that finished articles for the bazaar may be delivered to her home: MOQ 2506 Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Girl Scouts

A acquainted tea will be held at the Camp Lejeune-On-Base Scouts at the Midway Community Building on Thursday, Oct. 15, from 1 until 3 p.m. Free baby sitting will be provided at the Community Building during the event.

An invitation is extended to anyone interested in learning about Girl Scouting, whether

presently registered or not in the scouting program.

A receiving line of district representatives will be held during the first 30 minutes.

Stone Street P.T.A.

The first meeting of the Stone Street P.T.A. will be held Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. All parents are urged to attend this important meeting and get the P.T.A. off to a good start.

The meeting will include an introduction of the P.T.A. executive board and an "open house" in each of the rooms so that the parents may meet the teachers.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

International Wives Club

"Memories of the Holy Land" will be the theme of the first program of the International Wives' Club of Camp Lejeune, Friday, Oct. 16 at 10 a.m. at the Paradise Point Officers Club.

Guest speakers will be Col. and Mrs. Robert Churley who resided in Palestine for two years prior to their arrival at Camp Lejeune.

It is requested that reservations be made by noon, Wednesday, Oct. 14 by calling; Mrs. J. A. Gallo 6-6116, Mrs. R. B. Wood 6-6121, Mrs. J. L. Hughes 4-4374 or Mrs. J. Sundholm at 346-9288.

TT NCO Wives

The TT NCO Wives Club has planned a welcoming coffee slated for Oct. 12 at 8:30 p.m. Theme for the coffee is "Come to our coffee and discover our club." For further information or transportation contact Evelyn Tyndall at 347-5826.

Camp Geiger

GAME CHECK-OUT: Indoor- and outdoor games may be checked out by Geiger residents every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CLOTHING DRIVE: Will be held in the Auditorium on Oct. 16 from 10:30-12 noon. For details please observe notice on bulletin board.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM: The Geiger team is now forming. We meet every Wednesday (after exercise class) and Friday at 1:30 p.m.



LIBRARY CART—Mrs. H. L. Beckington helps HM3 Michael Spizzirri, FMSS, Montford Point, select a magazine from a cart furnished by the U. S. Naval Hospital library.

Red Cross Workers Needed

Ladies, have you ever thought about becoming a Red Cross Volunteer? Many women in the Camp Lejeune area have, and are now reaping satisfaction from helping others. Everyday at the U. S. Naval Hospital, several women in the Camp Lejeune area take library carts to the different wards, assist with patient recreational activities, aid the staff in the clinics, work in a dependents ward and in the blood bank. These are just a few of the tasks that Red Cross Volunteers perform.

The reward for this work is not a monetary one, but the feeling you get from helping others who can't help themselves. Ask any of the Red Cross Volunteers who are now working and they will tell you that this is reward enough.

If you are interested in be-

coming a Red Cross Volunteer you should call the U. S. Naval Hospital, Ext. 4-4492 for an appointment to make your application to join the next Red Cross Volunteer Training class which may be completed in one 6 hour session. The classes will be

held at the U. S. Naval Hospital on Oct. 12 and 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

NOTICE

The Midway Park Community Council is accepting applications for the position of Assistant Supervisor at the Commissary Nursery. Applications must be submitted in writing to the Supervisor at the Commissary Nursery.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday, October 12
 Hamburger in Bun w/ Mustard.
 Catsup and Onion Rings.
 Home Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce
 Carrot-Cabbage Salad
 Cherry Cobbler
 Milk

Tuesday, October 13
 Chopped Roast Pork on Noodles
 w/ Gravy
 Simmered Fall Cabbage
 Harvard Beets
 Dixie Corn Meal Biscuits w/ Butter
 Chocolate Custard Cup
 Milk

Wednesday, October 14
 Southern Fried Chicken
 Rice and Gravy
 Candied Yams
 Fall Greens w/ Bacon Seasoning
 Hot Rolls
 Fresh Apple
 Milk

Thursday, October 15
 Italian Cheese-Pizza Squares
 Tossed Green Salad w/ French Dressing
 Baked Potato in Jacket
 French Bread and Butter
 Pineapple Upside-Down Cake
 Milk

Friday, October 16
 Vegetable Soup w/ Saltines
 Peanut Butter-Jelly Sandwich
 Pimento Cheese Sandwich
 Banana-Fruited Salad on Lettuce
 w/ Dressing
 Vanilla Ice Cream
 Cookies
 Milk

Thrift Shop Open For Convenience Wed. And Friday

The Staff NCO Wives' Thrift Shop located in bldg. 1403 is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Friday.

Mrs. Joyce Shrake, chairman of the Thrift Shop has announced that there is an abundant supply of ladies', children's and babies' wearing apparel for sale. Uniforms and household articles including wardrobe trunks, furniture and baby furniture are also on hand.

The profits received from the operation of the Thrift Shop are channeled into scholarships for deserving graduates of the Camp Lejeune High School and to charitable organizations.

For additional information on the bargains that can be found at the Thrift Shop contact Mrs. Joyce Shrake at the shop on days of operation, by calling base extension 7-5591.



"LOOKS FIT FOR A KING, MAKES MY MOUTH WATER," said Maj. L. E. Powell, Division Food Service Officer, as he talked over the make-up of the many cakes with members of Baker Course 265 during a display put on Oct. 1, by the students. Left to right are Maj. L. E. Powell, Cpls. W. J. Bryner, G. S. Marshall, G. H. Simpson and W. T. Ferrendo.



LADY AVIATORS—Six young girls from Grifton, N. C., get a first hand look at an FJ "Fury" jet aircraft hull placed on display in the town's park. The aircraft was donated to the town by the Disposal Division at MCAF, Cherry Point, N. C. (Photo by Cpl. John A. Heseltine).

Obsolete Jets Offered To North Carolina Cities

FJ "Furies" and F2H "Ban-shes," two Marine aircraft that brought misery to the enemy during the Korean conflict, are now bringing joy to hundreds of North Carolina school children.

Hulls of the two jet aircraft are being donated by the Supply Department's Disposal Division, at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., to cities and towns throughout the state for parks, memorials, museums and recreational areas.

High Point, N. C., has received three aircraft and Taylorsville, Grifton and Thomasville each have received one. Seven other cities are awaiting aircraft.

"The city must furnish and pay for the transportation," said Capt. L. D. Blair, Disposal Officer. "We will do the loading of the aircraft here and when we notify a town that the aircraft is ready to be picked up, we give them tips on what type of equipment they should bring."

Aircraft hulls are made available to cities and towns after they have certified that the aircraft will not be used for profit. The Disposal Divi-

sion at Cherry Point sends the certificate and request to the Bureau of Naval Weapons in Washington, D. C. for approval. As aircraft are made available, the city or town is notified.

Cash Awards For Military Writers

Writers man your typewriters! The Stackpole Company, publisher of Stackpole Books, has announced the \$2500 Stackpole Award for the "most promising, unpublished book manuscript of 40,000 or more words in English, submitted by December 31, 1965."

To be eligible for the Stackpole Award, a manuscript must be authored or co-authored by an active duty or former member of the armed forces of the United States or any other country, or by a member of the Reserve Forces. Also eligible are manuscripts by any present or former civilian employee of the Department of Defense or by any present or former member of organizations serving the Department of Defense.

Any manuscript of professional interest to military members is within the scope of the Stackpole Award. However, manuscripts dealing with strategy, tactics, weaponry, logistics, military and foreign policy, leadership, and similar subjects are especially relevant to the award. The award will go to the manuscript which the editors feel makes the most significant contribution to military thinking and life.

In addition to the \$2500 first place award, Stackpole Books has first option on all manuscripts submitted for the award, and may offer publishing contracts on any.

No entry blanks are needed. Each manuscript should be typewritten, double-spaced, accompanied by a chapter outline and a brief summary of the manuscript, and a short biography of the author. Manuscripts must arrive not later than December 31, 1965. Address manuscripts to Stackpole Books, Cameron and Kelker Streets, Harrisburg, Pa. 17105.

A word of caution to active duty personnel and civilian employees of the Marine Corps: before you submit manuscripts on any military or foreign policy subject such manuscripts must be cleared by Headquarters Marine Corps, in accordance with MCO P5720.44, Information Services Manual.

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules



CATHOLIC

MIDWAY PARK

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

BASE CHAPEL

(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)

Sunday

0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130 Mass

1100—Area 5 Gym, Mass

Monday - Friday

1130, 1645, Mass

Monday

1900—Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction

1930—Instruction

Saturday

0900—Mass

0930—Confessions

CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL

Sunday

1800—Confessions

Sunday

0730, 0830 Mass

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sunday

0900—Confession

0930—Mass

MCAF CHAPEL

Saturday

0815—Confessions

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0830—Mass

0930—Confessions

0945—Mass

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sunday

0900—Confessions

0930—Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Saturday

0700—Confessions

0730—Mass

Sunday

1100—Mass

1130—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

1330—Youth Fellowship

GEIGER CHAPEL

Sunday

0945—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

1100—Services

Saturday

0830—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.)

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JEWISH
Friday
2030—Jacksonville Synagogue
dola St.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(Midway Park School)
Sunday
1030—Services
1030—Sunday School

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

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

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

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
Phone 347-1801



A Smoke Hit The M-17

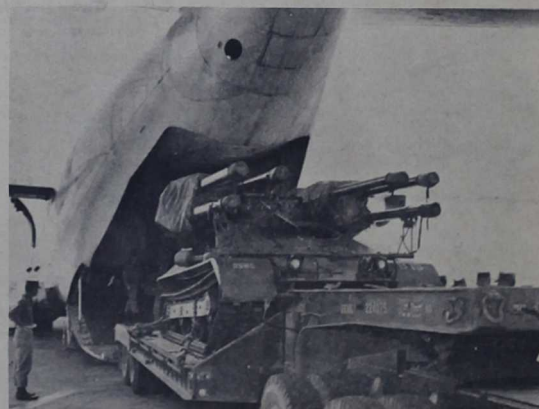
Personnel are ca using the new M-17 mask a substitute for the mask used to combat this mask was made. It will not do the job and should not be used fighting.

Marine Corps equipment is versatile and normal improvisation, it can be three or four jobs, but the case with the new mask, numerous occasions have tried to use the protection against smoke and find that the mask can't filter out smoke.

The M-17 mask is 16 percent oxygen outside the mask to sustain breathing, and smoke oxygen out of the charcoal filters in the wet, or there is high content in the air, it comes together and air openings in which may come through the mask. This mask supply it's own oxygen can't filter out smoke.

Hadnot Point Gas Station

GAS STATION
Monday - Friday - 6 p.m.
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9 a.m.
PARTS SERVICE
Monday - Friday - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday - 8 a.m.
Sunday - Closed



"WILL IT FIT?"—Crew prepares to back tractor-trailer loaded with an Ontos into a C-130. Note height and width of equipment in relation to size of cargo hatch on aircraft. A load of this size will fit with room to spare.

Marines Get New Look In Transport Techniques

More than 500 men of the 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, including supporting units of the 2d Marine Division, MCB and Force Troops, got a personal taste of the "New Look" in air transport techniques during three days of Air Movement Training here and at the MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C.

Loading of rolling stock was not restricted to usual Marine Corps road vehicles. Equipment such as the Anthony Crane and a Rough Terrain Forklift were practice-loaded into the aircraft. An Ontos was first driven onto a lowboy trailer, then trailer, vehicle and all

were backed into the waiting aircraft.

The final day was reserved for loading, familiarization flights, and unloading. Four aircraft currently in use by MATS were used during the training period: the C-124 "Globemaster", C-130 (familiar to many Marines as the "Hercules"), C-133, and all-jet-powered C-135 (military counterpart of the Boeing 707).

The exercise gave individual Marines an opportunity to see and practice some of the modern concepts in rapid air transport of military units.