

# Camp Lejeune

# BLT



Marine Corps Base personnel will be paid May 25, instead of May 27, as originally scheduled. Civilian employees will be paid May 26.

20—No. 21

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

MAY 21, 1964

## Division And FSR Face Reorganization Of Units

Reorganization of several Fleet Marine Force Units will be effected beginning July 1 in accordance with a reorganization plan approved recently by the Command of the Marine Corps.

Several years of testing, evaluation, and study will be conducted with the establishment of an independent Shore Battalion and reorganization of the existing Service Battalion within the Marine Division. In a related move the Service Regiment will be reorganized into a functional realignment of the Division, the Service Battalion will discard the Landing, Light and Support companies and substitute along more effective functional lines. This will result in a Service Battalion of four companies (H&S,

Maintenance, Supply and Truck) more adaptable to the combat service support requirement of the division's tactical units. The combat service support capability of the old Medium and Light Support companies will be perpetuated, by relocation within the newly created companies.

The result is a functionally organized battalion with each company having its primary mission identified by name. The battalion's mission of general and direct combat service support to the division has been broadened.

Reorganization will move the Landing Support Companies from the Service Battalion to an independent Shore Party Battalion. These companies will contribute the nucleus for three shore party operating companies. The battalion will have the capacity of supporting three Regimental Landing Teams making either amphibious or helicopter landings.

The reconstructed Force Service Regiment will also stress the functional alignment mentioned for the Division's Service Battalion. Under the new FSR structure H&S Battalion remains, but certain support

(See DIV., FSR, Page 12)

NAVY RELIEF SCOREBOARD	
SECOND WEEK	
MCB	47.7%
(Includes ITR)	
FSR	74%
MCAF	72%
H&HS	141%
MACS-5	121%
MAG-26	58%
2D DIVISION	6.1%
FORCE TROOPS	11.7%

## Ten Year Old Dependent Saved By Alert Guards

The quick thinking and knowledge of four Montford Point life guards helped save the life of 10-year-old Elaine Boggs recently.

Elaine, the daughter of Warrent Officer and Mrs. O. L. Boggs had been playing in the Montford Point swimming pool for about half an hour when she was seen floating face down in

the deep end, by D. H. Wells, son of Gysgt. Eakle Wells, and Sgt. Alfred Strauss, the twofold guards on duty.

At first they thought the child was just playing but seconds later realized she was in trouble and went into the pool for her. They brought her to the edge where Cpl. David Teegardin and Sgt. Robert Carlson, both off duty life guards, pulled her out.

They saw she wasn't breathing and Sgt. Carlson immediately began mouth to mouth resuscitation while Cpl. Teegardin administered an External Cardiac Massage. After about four minutes she began to breathe by herself. Elaine was then taken to the Naval Hospital and released to her parents the same day in good health.

Only four weeks ago another child's life was saved by the knowledge of mouth to mouth resuscitation. Five-month-old Debra Bell was brought back to life by Navy Hospitalman James D. Miller using mouth to mouth resuscitation after the baby had strangled while in her high chair.



NEAR CASUALTY—10-year-old Elaine Boggs looks admiringly at her four rescuers after they pulled her from the Montford Point swimming pool where she almost drowned. From left to right are Sgt. Alfred Strauss, D. H. Wells, Cpl. David Teegardin and Sgt. Robert Carlson.

## Lejeune Student Wins High Honor In Science Fair

O. A. Ormand, Jr., 16, of Camp Lejeune High School student, was awarded a gold medal in the 15th National Science Fair held in Baltimore, Md.

Son of SgtMaj. and Mrs. A. Ormand, John was presented a solid silver with gold medallion bearing his name and region in envelope letters.

Of the four North Carolinians among the 420 winners of district and regional science competition events appearing in Baltimore finals. The finalists represented 46 states and foreign countries.

The National Science Fair International is dedicated to increasing greater interest among students in all fields of science. More than one million students participate in preliminary contests, and the most promising reach the final competition.

At the awards banquet, a spokesman noted: "The award is sought-after finalist is a reward for excellence in their field of science. It is a badge of hard work, perseverance, endurance and

## Jacksonville Chamber Of Commerce Names ITR PFC Marine Of Month

Private First Class John F. Mendin, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, Camp Lejeune, was recently selected as "Marine of the Month", by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce.

The award was presented to PFC Mendin in recognition of his outstanding performance of duty by LtCol. H. G. Bozarth, USMC (Retd), Vice President of the Chamber.

During the Korean conflict PFC Mendin served with Company "G", 3d Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment and among his ribbons and badges, wears the Bronze Star Medal.

In 1954 he was discharged from the Marine Corps and in 1956 he enlisted in the Army where he was stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia as a Weapons Instructor until 1959, when he was discharged.

PFC Mendin thought he would try civilian life for awhile but in January of this year he decided he could serve his country better as a Marine and immediately re-enlisted.

The "Marine of the Month" halls from Bartlesville, Okla., where he lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mendin.



MARINE OF THE MONTH—Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce Vice President, H. G. Bozarth, right, presents PFC J. F. Mendin with Chamber's Marine of the Month plaque.

## NOTICE

The International Automobile Exchange of Indianapolis, Ind., has been declared insolvent by the Circuit Court of Marion County, Ind.

All personnel insured by the above named company are advised to obtain other automobile liability insurance coverage in order to insure financial responsibility.

The Deputy Secretary of Defense has authorized policyholders three weeks in which to secure acceptable motor vehicle liability insurance without forfeiting on-base driving and parking privileges.

## Lejeune Marine Meets Family On Med. Cruise

In 1961, a boy said goodbye to his aunt and uncle on a pier in New York City. His uncle had retired from the business world and was returning to his hometown of Naples, Italy, to live out the rest of his life.

On April 26, 1964, that same boy was re-united with his aunt and uncle in Naples. Only now he isn't the same young man he was three years ago. He is now Marine PFC Joseph S. Cannizzaro of Company "D", Battalion Landing Team 1/8, currently deployed on a five-month joint operational and "good will" tour of the Mediterranean with the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

On the first day of the BLT's "Port of Call" visit to Naples, PFC Cannizzaro went to see his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Amadio Di Rissi di Via Valle, Cervaro, Italy.

"At first they didn't believe it really was me," Cannizzaro said, "but after that everything was great. We were very close before they returned to Italy and it was good to see them again."

"We reminisced a lot, talked about the family back in the States and went out celebrating a couple of times," he stated. "I'm grateful to my company commander and the BLT for allowing me to spend some time with my relatives," he said, "without the Marine Corps' help I probably wouldn't have been able to see them at all."

## New Regulations For Ribbon Stars Go Into Effect

Uniform Regulations currently prescribe that stars worn on the suspension ribbons of large or miniature medals, and on the ribbon bars will be placed with one ray of each star pointing down. A change in Marine Corps orders announced this week prescribes that stars will be worn on the ribbon bars with one ray of each star pointing UP.

If one star is authorized to be worn, it will be worn centered on the suspension ribbon. If more than one star is authorized, they shall be placed in a vertical line at the approximate symmetrical center of the suspension ribbon.

(See RIBBONS, Page 12)

## Millichap's 2nd FSR Leads All In ITR Fund Drive

Capt. P. H. Millichap's 2nd Force Service Regiment is the leading unit in the Navy Relief Fund Drive. With only three weeks of the drive gone by FSR has raised 18% of their total. H&S is second, 2nd FSR is the sparkplug of the drive with a sky-high 29%. Behind each man must be a machine, however, and the smallest unit in the 2nd Mobile Data Process Platoon, takes high honors already contributing over \$600 for a grand 765%.

H&S Bn, 129%  
MCAF Bn, 72%  
AS Bn, 62%  
BLT Bn, 33%



# Military Air Transport Service (MATS)

## Available Under Certain Conditions

Military Air Transport Service (MATS) is available to Armed Forces personnel and their dependents but the regulations and limitations governing this travel are not always known or understood, which often leads to an inconvenience to the traveler. As an aid to our readers, the following useful information is published through the cooperation of CWO W. C. Burrell, Passenger Traffic Officer, located at Building 233, The Old Western Union building.

Before applying for Space Available Travel, YOU MUST CLEARLY UNDERSTAND THAT:

a. All space available travel is by category of precedence and a "first in-first out" basis within categories. There are no reservations.

b. You are subject to being bumped by duty travelers at any point enroute.

c. There is NO assurance that space will be available from your origin to your desired destination, or that your travel will be completed within a specified time. Neither the government nor MATS will be obliged to provide transportation for an individual to his desired destination or return him to point of origin.

d. Individuals desiring space available travel must be physically present to be placed on the space available list.

e. Baggage is limited to 66 pounds.

Space available travel may be undertaken from any of the following aerial ports of embarkation:

McGuire AFB, New Jersey to Iceland, Bermuda, Newfoundland and Europe.

McChord AFB, Washington to Alaskan Area.

Charleston AFB South Carolina to the South American/Caribbean Area and North Africa.

Travis AFB, California to Hawaii and the Far East.

Space available travel may originate at any MATS enroute or overseas station.

When ready for travel, report in person to the Air Traffic Coordinating Officer responsible for monitoring space avail-

able travel at the Aerial Port of Embarkation or station of departure. He controls space available, verifies your eligibility, and establishes your category of travel.

Once he takes you under his wing, you are responsible to him. He will issue your Air Movement Designator (AMD) and schedule you as space becomes available. YOU MUST BE on hand ready to travel when a seat becomes available.

When applying for space available travel, you must have:

a. Proper orders, or identification in case of accompanying dependents, authorizing travel in a category listed,

b. Immunization records, and

passports if required.

c. Enough money to pay for commercial travel in case you are bumped enroute by a duty traveler.

d. Retired personnel must have in their possession DD Form 1173 and a copy of retirement orders.

Who may travel:

Category 1—

Department of Defense employees, their dependents, and dependents of military personnel on emergency leave.

Red Cross employees on emergency leave. Dependents of Red Cross employees whose transportation is in connection with PCS of sponsor.

Recovered patients, other than active duty U. S. military patients, released from hospitals and returning to home stations overseas and family members authorized to accompany patients when returning to home stations.

Category 2—

Dependent of military and civilian personnel of the Department of Defense stationed overseas, traveling between sponsor's duty station and the United States or nearest accredited primary or secondary school (through grade 12 or equivalent).

Dependent undergraduate college students may travel one round trip each year, normally during the summer months, between the aerial ports serving their sponsor's overseas duty station. This authorization does not include transportation be-

tween the United States and a foreign school.

Close blood and affinitive relatives of a military or civilian employee household when the sponsor is moved Permanent Change of Station.

Category 3—

Military personnel and service academy students on leave.

Dependents of Military personnel in grade E-4 with more than 4 years service or higher grade irrespective of years of service, when accompanied by sponsor in a leave status.

Retired Regular personnel: Reserve personnel retired for physical disability; Reserve personnel retired under the provisions of Section 8911, 3911, 6017, 6323, Title 10, U. S. C. (formerly Title 11), Reserve Warrant Officers retired under Sections 1293, 1305, Title 10, U. S. C., and their accompanying dependents when not traveling for personal gain.

## Reservists May Win Academy Nod

Headquarters, Marine Corps has announced a competitive program for the appointment of Marine Corps Reserve enlisted personnel to the U. S. Naval Academy by the Secretary of the Navy.

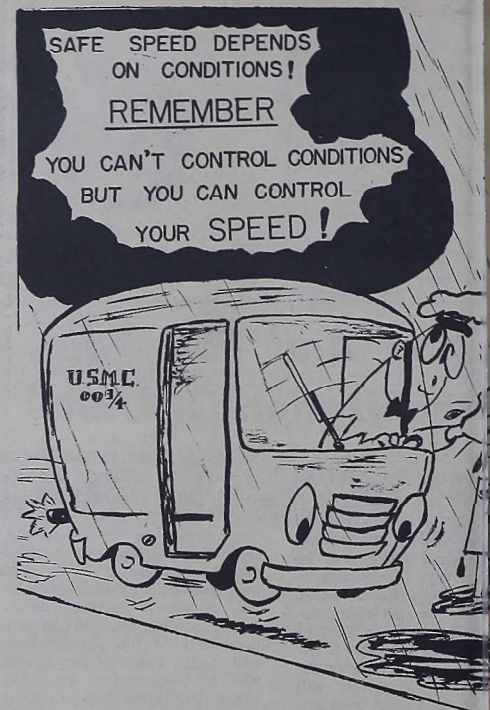
Nominations of qualified enlisted men of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve on inactive duty as candidates for appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy are now being accepted.

Program requirements in accordance with BUPERSMAN Arts C-1203, D-2307, D-2308 and H-3307 and Marine Corps Order 1531R.17 are as follows:

He must be a member of the Organized Marine Corps Reserve prior to July 1, 1964.

Application must be made before September 1, 1964 on application form NAVPERS 2451 and are due at the Bureau of Naval Personnel by October 1, 1964.

In the interest of conserving funds, nominees need not be ordered to active duty to satisfy training requirements un-



(FORCE TROOPS SAFE DRIVING COUNCIL)

til their admission status has been determined, approximately July 1, 1965.

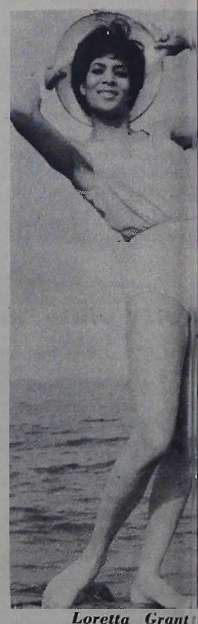
An applicant must achieve qualifying scores on the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) examination.

He must meet the same normal, mental and physical requirements required of other candidates for appointment as midshipmen.

An applicant must have a GCT score of 120 or higher or an Aptitude Area score of 120 or higher, computed by dividing the sum of the VE, AR and PA test scores by three.

If a candidate cannot meet the October 1 deadline for receipt of the application by the Chief of Naval Personnel, a request for waiver of the respective requirement should accompany the application.

For further information on this program see Marine Corps Order 1531.17 dated April 20, 1964.



Loretta Grant

## Do You Know Your Job?

MOS 1345 ENGINEER EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

### 1. MOS DESCRIPTION:

#### Summary

Operates engineer construction equipment as applicable to the Fleet Marine Force.

#### Duties and Tasks

Inspects equipment prior to operation. Operates gasoline or diesel engine powered, self propelled, skid mounted and towed engineer construction equipment including accessories and allied equipment used in earthmoving, grading, excavation, drilling, paving, aggregate production, logging, clearing, sawmill operation, landing operations and cableway and tramway operations. Camouflages equipment with natural and artificial materials. Protects against chemical warfare agents and decontaminates equipment when exposed to chemical attack. Prepares and submits operator's report of accident. Performs preventive maintenance and makes authorized repairs to equipment.

### 2. QUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

	Applicable Pay Grades			
	E-6	E-5	E-4	E-3
1. Be able to inspect prior to operation, rig, operate and perform preventive maintenance, to gasoline or diesel engine powered, self propelled, skid mounted or towed, crawler and wheeled type tractors, air compressors, concrete mixers, rollers and sprinklers to include attachments, accessories and allied equipment	X	X	X	X
2. Be able to camouflage equipment	X	X	X	X
3. Be able to prepare and submit operator's report of accident	X	X	X	X
4. Be able to waterproof equipment for deep water fording and landing operations	X	X	X	X
5. Be able to maintain survey specifications while operating engineer construction equipment	X	X	X	X
6. Know general nomenclature, functioning, type, sizes, and uses of engineer construction equipment, attachments, accessories and allied material	X	X	X	X
7. Know the theory and principles required to operate and maintain engineer construction equipment, attachments, accessories and allied material	X	X	X	X
8. Know safety precautions to be observed in the operation of engineer construction equipment	X	X	X	X
9. Know methods of rendering equipment useless to the enemy	X	X	X	X
10. Know types and designations of fuels and lubricants used in servicing engineer construction equipment	X	X	X	X

	E-6	E-5
11. Know methods of protecting and decontaminating equipment against atomic, biological and chemical warfare agents	X	X
12. Be able to inspect prior to operation, rig, operate and perform preventive maintenance to gasoline or diesel engine powered, crawler and truck mounted cranes and power shovels with all attachments	X	X
13. Be able to inspect prior to operation, operate, rig and perform preventive maintenance; to gasoline or diesel engine powered, self propelled, skid mounted or towed graders, asphalt distributors, well drills, sawmills, rock crushers and cableways, attachments, accessories, and allied equipment	X	X
14. Know regulations governing accountability and responsibility for government property as pertains to engineer construction equipment	X	
15. Be able to furnish logistic data pertaining to all types of engineer construction equipment; such as weight, height and cube, and fuel and lubricant requirements for extended operations	X	
16. Be able to make estimates on the amount and type of engineer equipment required to perform a specific task	X	
17. Be able to prepare and maintain records and reports pertaining to equipment operations and maintenance	X	
18. Know capabilities and limitations of engineer construction equipment	X	



## Rifle Range Evans Go To LtCol. Evans

Lieutenant Colonel Robert M. Calland climaxed a Marine Corps career that began in the horse-drawn artillery, more than 29 years ago, when he retired this week and turned over the command of the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range to Lt. Col. Robert Evans.

Lt. Col. Calland, a native of Columbus, Ohio, enlisted in 1934, joining the 134th Field Artillery, Horsedrawn, as a private. Since then he has seen action in World War II, the Korean conflict, and was part



Lt. Col. Calland Lt. Col. Evans

the occupation force in North Korea, immediately after WWII. He is last four and a half years of service have been as commanding officer of the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range. Col. Calland will soon join the staff of the Smithsonian Institution, in connection with the National War Forces Museum.

Lt. Col. Evans, the new Range Officer, was last assigned as the Party Officer of the 2d Marine Division at Camp Lejeune.

## Marine Shooters Select Arms Perry Matches

The M1 rifle, familiar to hundreds of thousands of veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict, and the basic weapon of Marines for more than 20 years, will see action at least one more National Rifle Match before bowing out to the M14, which replaced it. Originally it was deemed compulsory that servicemen in the 1964 Service Rifle Match at Camp Perry, Ohio, the M14. Now a modification of this rule makes it optional the shooters to use either M1 or M14.

Before the rule change, Marines would have been required to fire the M1 in their annual division matches, and the Marine Corps Matches, then switch to the M14 in the National competition. The Eastern Division Rifle Pistol Matches will be held at the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range, May 25-30. The Marine Corps Matches will be at Camp Lejeune, June 8-13.



THIS IS NAPIOLI—Lt. Col. P. E. Johnson, left, and Cpl. J. D. Johnson, right, both attached to Battalion Landing Team 1/8, get a run-down on points of interest in Naples, Italy, April 29 from a young Italian boy who accompanied the Marines on their "buggy tour" of the ancient Italian city. The BLT completed a five-day "Port of Call" visit to Naples April 30. The Camp Lejeune based unit, commanded by Lt. Col. H. E. Ing, Jr., is currently deployed in the Mediterranean on a five-month joint operational and "good will" tour as the amphibious striking arm of the U. S. Sixth Fleet. The BLT is scheduled to return to the United States in mid-June.

## \*\*\* Guantanamo Bay Today \*\*\*

(Editor's Note: The following article is a follow-up to the April 2 article describing the history of the United States Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The article is based on information supplied by the Public Information Office, U. S. Naval Base, Guantanamo.)

The Guantanamo Naval Base has been referred to as "The Keystone of the Caribbean," and recently the Secretary of the Navy, the honorable Paul H. Nitze, called it the "Caribbean Gibraltar." By any name, it is a vital position to the United States and the Free World.

There are ten commands on the Naval Base, all having specific functions and responsibilities to the Commander, Naval Base. Originally, the base was used as a winter training grounds for the ships of the Fleet and as a coaling station. In 1938, the base's primary mission became training and supporting the Fleet.

The Fleet Training Group, largest of the tenant commands, is charged with this training responsibility. Many naval ships on the East Coast visit Guantanamo Bay for a six-week refresher or shakedown cruise. While here they are given extensive problems in all facets of shipboard performance under the watchful eyes of high caliber officers and enlisted men who are specialists in gunnery, engineering, seamanship and other fields.

One of the main reasons for expanding the facilities at Guan-

tanamo Bay over the years is the ideal weather. Ships arriving here for a specific length of time know in advance that their training will be accomplished within that period.

Equally important is a natural deep water harbor. Large ships such as aircraft carriers can anchor in the bay and be only on hour's steaming time from the operating area.

Guantanamo Bay was acquired by the U. S. in 1903 through a series of treaties with Cuba. The stipulations of the treaties have always been carefully adhered to by the United States. The Naval Base land area completely surrounds the bay except for an opening to the upper bay which is in Cuba proper.

According to treaty, the U. S. cannot block passage of commercial shipping to Cuba. Therefore, the bay can be termed as international waters and ships from nations trading with Cuba traverse its waters frequently. Through international agreement, foreign ships request permission to enter the U. S.-controlled bay.

The population of Guantanamo Bay now numbers about 10,000 military and civilian personnel and their dependents, and more than 600 exiled Cubans. Dependents are no longer allowed to accompany servicemen transferred to Guantanamo Bay. As a result, the onboard count will eventually be re-

## Col. Ing's Med. Marines Visit Old World Cities

BLT 1/8, With the U. S. Sixth Fleet, Naples, Italy, April 30 — In Italy people say, "See Naples and die." They believe that after you have seen Napoli you have seen the most beautiful sight there is to see on earth.

The only thing more beautiful would be Heaven and the Marines of Battalion Landing Team 1/8 are not going to argue.

They finished a "Port of Call" visit to the ancient Italian city on April 30.

During their stay in Naples, the Marines went on guided tours of Pompeii, Capri and Rome. They were taken up Mt. Vesuvius and then on a tour of the ruins of the City of Pompeii.

The tour of Capri consisted of stops at Mt. Tiberius, villa Jovis (the only villa of 12 built by Augustus and Tiberius for themselves that is preserved in its entirety today), the Blue Grotto, Ana Capri, Mt. Solaro and, of course, the world-famous beaches of Capri.

Rome, the longest tour, was considered to be the most fascinating. The Marines were

given an audience with the Pope. They visited the world's largest cathedral, St. Paul's, besides seeing the Cathedral of St. Peter Basilica, said to have the largest dome in the world. They also went to the Coliseum and the Catacombs.

In Naples they visited some of the beautiful churches, the San Carlos Opera Company, where Enrico Caruso first appeared, and the Headquarters of the Allied Forces of Southern Europe.

The BLT, commanded by Lt. Col. H. E. Ing, Jr., is touring the Mediterranean as the amphibious arm of the U. S. Sixth Fleet. During their current five-month tour of duty, BLT 1/8 is scheduled to make several "Port of Call" visits as a part of the "People-to-People" program, and conduct several amphibious landing exercises in keeping with its "force-in-readiness" policy. The Med Marines are scheduled to return to the United States in mid-June.

## Notice

The Outpatient Clinic of the Naval Hospital will be closed on Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30. Facilities will be available on Ward 2 to see bona fide emergencies that occur during that time.

## Wanted

Sopranos, Altos, Tenors and Basses for the Protestant Chapel Choir. Call 7-5633 for details.

## 2d FSR Completes AmTrac Changes 24 Days Early

Second Force Service Regiment held a ceremony last week marking the completion of extensive modifications on 85 Force Troops' amphibious tractors. The maintenance section completed the job 24 days ahead of schedule.

Fifth echelon maintenance is normally performed at Albany, Ga. However, the government saved \$360,000 on transportation and other modification costs by having the work completed at 2d FSR.

Guest speakers included Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowser, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, and Brig. Gen. Donn J. Robertson, Commanding General, Force Troops.

Heavy equipment mechanics of Ordnance Maintenance Co., Materiel Supply and Maintenance Bn., 2d FSR, began the project on May 6, 1963.

There were up to 18 specific modifications completed on the amphibious tractors, depending on the model, including installation of a spur gear drive sprocket and modifying the tractor interior to hold hospital type litters.

To accomplish the two major modifications the maintenance personnel had to disassemble and remove all components right down to the bare chassis or hull.

Each vehicle required an average of 870 manhours of labor and used 25 pounds of welding rod to complete the modifications.



FACILITY CHAPLAINS—Touring the Marine Corps Air Facility and Marine Aircraft Group-26 was Rear Adm. J. W. Kelly, Assistant Chief of Chaplains. The admiral and his party on a current tour of all Navy and Marine Corps activities on the east coast. Left to right, Chaplain W. J. Davis, Senior Chaplain at the Facility; Chaplain A. R. Peloquin, Catholic Chaplain at the Air Facility; Capt. G. A. Wright,

District Chaplain, 5th Naval District; Capt. F. Kelly, Force Chaplain, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic; Sgt. Maj. G. W. Hodges, Sgt. Maj. MAG-26; Adm. J. W. Kelly, Assistant Chief of Chaplains; Chaplain D. Windell, MAG-26 Chaplain; Lt. Col. L. E. Midkiff, executive officer, Marine Corps Air Facility; Lt. Col. F. C. Lang, executive officer, Marine Aircraft Group-26.

Today, the Naval Base is well on its way to self-sufficiency, both in manpower and water needs. Since Cuban Premier Castro cut off the base's water supply on Feb. 6, 1964, water has been shipped in on a regular schedule. Two tankers continuously bring water for both industrial and home use. The average consumption is about 1.2 million gallons per day. A desalinization plant is now being disassembled in San Diego, Calif., for shipment and the first stage should be operative in July.

Water conditions on the base have practically returned to normal, although fresh water swimming pools are closed and the watering of lawns is still prohibited. Water conservation is continually stressed. Watering of plants and the washing of vehicles is now authorized on a restricted basis.

The interest stimulated throughout the world is indicated by the hundreds of letters received by Rear Admiral John D. Bulkeley, Commander, Naval Base, after he ordered that a section of the water pipe from Cuba into the base be cut and removed.





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

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## EDITORIAL :

# Laws Protecting Contracts Among Our Legal Rights

The right to contract about our affairs — and to know that properly executed contracts will be binding under the laws existing at the time — is one of the fundamental freedoms enjoyed by Americans.

It is one of the basic threads in the fabric of our way of life.

If a man's word . . . his bond . . . his promise . . . his obligation . . . if these things had no binding substance — then we would become a jungle society following the rule of might is right, and the devil take the hindmost.

But the framers of the Constitution of the United States, after the unhappy experience with the preceding and imperfect Articles of Confederation, were determined to guard contracts from ex post facto state legal dodges. The Articles of Confederation had run into grief through the lack of national control of money and credits.

With this unhappy experience as a guide, the Founding Fathers wrote in Article 1, Section 10, of the Constitution this prohibition:

"No state shall . . . pass any bill of attainder, ex post facto law, or law impairing the obligation of contracts . . ."

The term, "ex post facto," applied to criminal law. In its original context it meant that a person couldn't be thrown in jail or otherwise prosecuted — on account of a law passed later — for something that wasn't prohibited at the time of an alleged action.

The provision quoted above extended the principle to civil cases. It says, in effect, that a contract, either by a state or an individual, that was permissible and valid at the time it was made, cannot be voided or otherwise impaired by subsequent legislation.

This guarantee gives Americans a firm footing for the relationships that are necessary to the American way of life.

It underlines our business dealings.

It puts a solid base under legal agreements between individuals.

It protects the citizen and the state as parties to a contract.

Contracts aren't just "scraps of paper" under our constitutional guarantees. Our society is not an anarchy, without law and order, but a system under which the individual is held to his solemn obligation.

With this freedom from capricious laws that might change the rules in the midst of the game, Americans enjoy other rights.

There is the right to go into business . . . to compete . . . and to make a profit.

No law can "guarantee" profits under our system of free enterprise. But the basic right is there. And so is the right to engage lawfully and competitively in commerce.

In this free market, Americans have the right to bargain for goods and services.

And once a binding deal is made, no one can lawfully come along and turn the legal clock back and wipe out these political and economic rights. But these rights must be defended against FUTURE tinkering.

## Traffic Violations

### 2D DIVISION

PFC Walter W. Harris, failed to see move in safety; 15 days.

PFC Larry E. Stough, too fast for conditions; 15 days.

PFC Paul T. Lindsay, failed to see move in safety; 15 days.

HN Russell J. Underhill, failed to see move in safety; 15 days.

PFC Jerry P. Morrell, failed to yield right of way; 15 days.

PFC Donald J. McBurney, too fast for conditions; 15 days.

Pvt. William R. Fraley, speeding; 30 days.

PFC Earl C. Gifford, no operator's license; 60 days.

PFC Michael A. Webb, reckless driving, no operator's license; 6 months.

PFC George A. Sarson, defective equipment; 5 days.

Pvt. Charles W. May, expired state tags; 10 days.

PFC Jerry E. Kessler, no written permission; 10 days.

PFC James D. Webb, failed to issue written permission, no state registration; 10 days.

LCpl. Robert Zalkism, speeding; 15 days.

LCpl. Joseph R. Matzek, speeding; 15 days.

SSgt. Robert W. Williams, speeding; 15 days.

Cpl. George R. Broomall, failed to issue written permission; 30 days.

PFC Thomas Baker, expired temporary tag; until corrected.

PFC Ronald V. Hutchinson, speeding; 10 days.

Pvt. Floyd Dowler, failed to issue written permission; 15 days.

Cpl. Kevin W. Lakey, failed to stop for sign; 15 days.

LCpl. Alfred L. Mann, illegal entry; 15 days.

PFC David C. Bennett, failed to stop for sign; 15 days.

Sgt. Ronald G. Abrazek, speeding; 30 days.

PFC Arthur H. North, Jr., speeding; 30 days.

Cpl. William J. Leary, speeding; 30 days.

PFC Lawrence L. Ungewitter, request of CO, indefinite.

Cpl. Joseph C. Brooks, improper stopping; 5 days.

Pvt. Paul A. Hobson, failed to see move in safety; 15 days.

Pvt. Charles D. Carlton, failed to see move in safety; 15 days.

PFC Leslie E. Chornoma, failed to yield right of way; 30 days.

Cpl. Howard J. Morrin, failed to yield right of way; 30 days.

Sgt. Henry G. McGrath, reckless driving; permanent excess 1 year, suspension on probation.

LCpl. Floyd L. Clemons, speeding; 10 days.

DT3 Lewis E. Clark, speeding; 20 days.

Cpl. Richard L. Ordry, failed to issue written permission, defective equipment; 30 days suspension, 30 days probation.

PFC Peter J. Paculicki, illegal parking; 30 days suspension, 30 days probation.

Sgt. Gene A. Anderson, speeding; 30 days suspension, 90 days probation.

GySgt. James E. Lee, reckless driving; 60 days suspension, 90 days probation.

Cpl. William Piacitelli, reckless driving; 90 days with restriction.

LCpl. Kenneth D. Baty, speeding; 5 days.

Pvt. William A. Schniepp, creating traffic hazard; 10 days.

PFC Donald F. Loughnane, no written permission, illegal entry; 10 days.

LCpl. Billy W. Clift, illegal parking; 10 days.

Cpl. James E. May, Jr., illegal discharge of passengers; 15 days suspension, 60 days probation.

PFC Joseph Ward, failed to dim lights; 15 days.

LCpl. Joseph C. Cool, failed to stop for sign; 15 days.

LCpl. Gerald B. Byrnes, speeding; 15 days.

LCpl. Tommie D. Booth, speeding; 30 days.

Sgt. Jesse Pitts, Jr., reckless driving; 45 days.

LCpl. Philip A. Hallock, speeding; 60 days.

PFC Ronald T. Mahoney, reckless driving, failed to stop for light; 90 days.

PFC Robert W. Mahoney, speeding, failed to dim lights; 3 months.

Cpl. Gerald P. Mabb, speeding, improper passing; 4 months.

Sgt. Wendell L. Crist, driving without due caution; 60 days.

Sgt. Robert A. Rucker, reckless driving; 90 days.

Sgt. Bobby Harlan, DUI, permanent excess 1 year, suspension on probation.

LCpl. Del Horrace Grande, Jr., expired temporary tag; 15 days.

LCpl. Franklin Evans, too fast for conditions; 15 days.

Sgt. Marion W. King, speeding; 20 days.

Cpl. Nicholas T. Weldon, no drivers license in possession, failed to dim lights; 30 days.

Pvt. Leopold Gasparik, reckless driving; 30 days.

LCpl. Melvin Diehlman, speeding, no written permission; 30 days.

Pvt. GERAL F. Perrone, speeding; 6 months.

Sgt. Thomas M. Clarke, DUI, 1 year.

**MARINE CORPS BASE**

LCpl. Ernestine Smith, failed to issue written permission; 10 days.

LCpl. Allen C. Lashbrook, speeding; 3 months.

LCpl. Joseph A. Raber, speeding; 6 months.

Cpl. Donald H. Brunette, speeding; 6 months.

Cpl. William H. Jones, speeding, no operator's license, reckless driving; 1 year.

Pvt. Donald D. Ray, DUI, speeding; permanent.

LCpl. Edward L. Ellis, failed to see move in safety; 15 days.

**DEPENDENT**

William R. McHenry, careless and reckless driving, speeding; 30 days.

## Chaplain's Corner

There are those hours, and they come to all of us, when becomes a bit too rough and discouragement ranks high. Perhaps it was through the loss of a loved one or we saw shattered the life of one for whom there was so much promise. Or maybe during one of those moments when life had just plain worn us too little progress, not enough time, the pettiness of minds. Or perhaps we have found ourselves caught in a doing many busy little things and thus were wondering where where real accomplishments have been made.

It is during those times that the writings of others at comforting words of friends offer little to help us. We're in our solitude, that we must search for and be found by Him whom "we live and move and have our very being"; for of the experience of that presence, can we find the strength we so desperately seek. And so we turn to prayer, but words us or if they are spoken, they seem shallow and inept, silence reigns, and then in the stillness of those moments find that words become unnecessary for we have had a "with God, A "word" that is far too deep for words. A "v which breathes: "Be still and know that I am God." In that moment God becomes real and momentous to us and we find known by Him. Here is prayer, communication, at its deepest and most sincere level and it is sufficient for all things. For such a moment St. Paul was led to write: "Likewise the helps us in our weakness; for we do not know how to pray ought, but the Spirit himself intercedes for us with sighs too for words."

--Chaplain R. H. Heath

## Camp Church Schedule

### PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

**Sunday**  
0800—Episcopal Comm'n Service  
0915—Services, Comm'n, 2d 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**  
1100—Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.  
**Thursday**  
0930—Choir Rehearsal

**COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL**  
**Sunday**  
1000—Sunday School  
1030—Services

**MCAF CHAPEL**  
**Sunday**  
0830—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, Ages 1-up  
1100—Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

**Wednesday**  
1930—Choir Rehearsal  
**MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL**  
**Sunday**

\*0945—Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132  
\*1100—Services, Comm'n 1st Sun., Bldg. M116  
1900—Sunday School Teachers' Meeting (2d Sun.), Bldg. M116

**Thursday**  
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116  
\*Free Nursery from 0945-1200, Bldg. M116

**NAVAL HOSPITAL**  
**Sunday**  
0930—Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.  
1215—Daily Devotions

**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**

0930—Services  
**Thursday**  
1930—Chaplain's Hour

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
(Brewster School)  
**Sunday**  
1100—Services  
1100—Sunday School

**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

### CATHOLIC BASE CHAPEL

(St. Francis Xavier Church)  
**Sunday**  
0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130  
1100—Area 5 Gym, Mass

**Monday - Friday**  
1130, 1645, Mass  
**Monday**  
1900—Miraculous Medal Novena

**Benediction**  
1930—Instruction  
**Saturday**  
0900—Mass

0930, 1930 Confessions  
**CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL**  
**Sunday**

1800—Confessions  
**Sunday**  
0730, 0830 Mass  
**COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL**  
**Sunday**

0900—Confession  
0930—Mass  
**MCAF CHAPEL**  
**Saturday**

0815—Confessions  
0830—Mass  
**Sunday**  
0815—Confessions

0830—Mass  
0930—Confessions  
0945—Mass  
**MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL**  
**Sunday**

0900—Confessions  
0930—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  
**UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST BREWSTER SCHOOL**  
**Sunday**

1030—1st and 3rd Sunday  
**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
(Elizabeth Lake Area—Elizabeth at Preston Rd.)

**Sunday**  
0830—Priesthood  
1000—Sunday School  
1830—Sacrament Service

**JEWISH**  
**Friday**  
2030—Jacksonville Synagogue  
dola St.

**SPEAKING OF THE BIBLE**

"HOLD FAST TO THE BIBLE THE SHEET-ANCHOR OF LIBERTIES; WRITE ITS CEPTS IN YOUR HEARTS AND PRACTICE THEM YOUR LIVES."

... U.S. GR



# MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI	OB
son/Slave Queen	98														21
Over Tokyo	119													21	22
w Talk ●●	118													21	22
io Cane ●	111											21	*	23	24
gn Pulver	114											21	22	23	24
et Door	98											21	22	23	24
Over Darling	113											21	22	23	24
i Secret ●●	111											21	22	23	24
of Annie Jones ●●	83											21	22	23	24
ation Petticoat ●●	120											21	22	23	24
d of Lost Women	87											21	22	23	24
For Texas ●	106											21	22	23	24
e Fables of Love	98											21	22	23	24
edo Bay	106											21	22	23	24
ventures/Merlin Jones	96											21	22	23	24
m and Gomorrah	154											21	22	23	24
n and the Seven Hoods ●	128											21	22	23	24
e at Bloody Beach ●●	91											21	22	23	24
son Avenue	102											21	22	23	24
er in the Rain ●	96											21	22	23	24
nando	106											21	22	23	24
No Movie, Game Night	**														
2nd Movie Starts at 9:00 p.m.															
ification (CL)	●														
● Adults Only	●●														
●● Adults and Mature Youth															

MOVING TIME (RT) — In min.	RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.	500 AREA (500) — One show nightly at 7:30 p.m.
WAY PARK (MID) — Daily, 6-m. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 2:15 p.m.	MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors, Monday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m.	CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Daily at 7:30 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Outdoors, Monday through Friday, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.	CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI) — Monday through Friday, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.	AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF) — Monday through Friday 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2:6 and 8 p.m.
VAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 7 p.m., 1:15 and 7 p.m. Sat.-Sun. only.	INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors, daily at 7:30 p.m.	CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) — Now open at 7 p.m. Monday through Sunday.
	CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.	DRIVE IN (DI) — Begins at 7:30 p.m. ONSLOW BEACH — Open at 7:30 p.m.

## Movie Reviews

**4 FOR TEXAS** — In It?—Frank Sinatra, Dean Cain and Anita Ekberg. What's It About?—A slam-bang account of a hit-way fight over \$100,000 loot in a stagecoach as Dean outwits Cain and the town banker tries to come best of both of them. What's the Verdict?—A comedy Western you want to miss.

**THREE FABLES OF LOVE** — In It?—Monica Vitti, Sylvia Kristel, Rossano Brazzi and Michel Sorel. What's It About?—A two-man and one woman triangle. What's the Verdict?—This should be enjoyed by the audience which can appreciate the subtle quality of finely tuned humor and excellent performances. It should prove a delightful screen experience. Running time, 76 minutes.

**TORPEDO BAY** — In It?—James Mason and Deborah Kerr. What's It About?—An Italian submarine which makes a neutral zone where the crews of each mingle and learn to respect each other. What's the Verdict?—War action, plus for adults, youths and children.



**RUI RAMIREZ**—One of my beautiful young ladies to appear in Raul Martell's "The American". Starts at the Geiger Indoor Theater at 6 p.m. and at the Camp Theater at 6 p.m. May 24.

**THE MISADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES** — Who's In It?—Tommy Kirk, Annette, Leon Ames, Stuart Erwin and Alan Hewitt. What's It About?—A young brainy type college student, who's fond of scientific experiments, invents a home-made electroencephalograph (which looks like an hysterical hair dryer) and develops the power to "over-hear" people's thoughts. What's the Verdict?—A teen-age Comedy that is light hearted and witty-rated as a superb picture. Running time, 88 minutes.

**SODOM AND GOMORRAH** — Who's In It?—Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli, Stanley Baker. What's It About?—Based on the Biblical story of Sodom and Gomorrah. What's the Verdict?—A very moving picture based on the Bible.

**BATTLE AT BLOODY BEACH** — Who's In It?—Audie Murphy, Gary Crosby, Dolores Michaels. What's It About?—A swiftpaced story of a young American's search for his bride in the war-torn islands of the Pacific. He finds her only to discover she has become a fierce partisan of the guerrillas and is devoted to their leader. What's the Verdict?—An exciting and adventurous picture for adults and mature young people. Running time 83 minutes.

**SOLDIER IN THE RAIN** — Who's In It?—Jackie Gleason and Steve McQueen. What's It About?—A Master Sergeant and a Supply Sergeant team up as buddies who's favorite pastime is to play tricks on the M.P.'s and there is a wholehearted disregard for regulations.

## Matinees

**MIDWAY PARK** — Saturday at 2:15 p.m. the movie will be "Kim" plus Chapter 12 of "Captain Video."

Sunday at 2:15 p.m. the movie will be "Three Stooges Meet Hercules" plus Chapter 1 of "The Great Adventures of Wild Bill Hickock."

**GEIGER INDOOR** — Sunday at 2 p.m. the movie will be "Kim" plus Chapter 12 of "Captain Video."

**U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL** — Saturday at 2 p.m. the movie will be "Son of Samson."

**AIR FACILITY** — Saturday at 2 p.m. the movie will be "Three Stooges Meet Hercules" plus Chapter 1 of "The Great Adventures of Wild Bill Hickock."

Sunday at 2 p.m. the movie will be "Son of Samson."

**COURTHOUSE BAY** — Saturday at 2 p.m. the movie will be "Two Rode Together."

Sunday at 2 p.m. the movie will be "King Kong vs Godzilla."

What's the Verdict?—An extremely hilarious comedy. Running time, 88 minutes.

**COMMANDO** — Who's In It?—Stewart Granger, and Dorian Gray. What's It About?—A French Foreign Legion Captain is given an ill-fated mission to kidnap an Algerian rebel, and return him alive. What's the Verdict?—An action packed drama, of rugged men for adults only.

**OPERATION PETTICOAT** — Who's In It?—Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Joan O'Brien, Diana Merrill, Gene Evans, and Arthur O'Connell. What's It About?—A U. S. submarine rescues five stranded Army Nurses from a Pacific island during World War II. With five women in the cramped quarters of the sub, things begin to happen. What's the Verdict?—A startling comedy that you will laugh your way through.

## Club News

**MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO CLUB** — Friday our club will feature Flounder or Cube steak with salad bar for 75c. Happy Hour is from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m.

Saturday is dance night. Music will be provided by Hosen Sapp and Swingers from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Bring the family out for steak Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday is game night again starting at 8 p.m. Dinner special is meat loaf with all the trimmings for 75c from 5:30 to 8 p.m. June 1 the club will be closed for inventory but June 2 we will be open.

**NCO CLUB** — Thursday, May 21 — New York, N. Y., the bus trip leaves tomorrow and if you aren't going why not step into the fair world of the NCO Club. The food and drinks are the fairest and priced right.

Friday, the Corvairs will be here. Fried shrimp flown direct from the Gulf of Mexico will be the featured item on the menu and at only \$1.00.

Saturday the club's cuisine goes overseas with Roman pizza, Continental with Spaghetti and Neapolitan veal scallopini all for \$1.50. Need a cause to celebrate? Today was the day in 1701 that Captain Kidd was finally caught in London and met his end. Was also that Benjamin Franklin invented the bifocal. And the mystery band will be there too.



GYSGT. AND MRS. JAMES W. HAMILTON

## Gunny Sgt. Hamilton And Wife Lauded By Jacksonville Jaycees

GySgt. and Mrs. James W. Hamilton, Camp Lejeune, were named "Key Man and Key Woman of the Year" by the Jacksonville Jaycees and JC-ettes at the 15th Annual Installation Banquet, May 5.

This is the first time in the history of the Jacksonville Junior Chamber of Commerce that the award has gone to the same man two years consecutively.

GySgt. Hamilton has a well established reputation as a leader in the Jacksonville area. He has served as editor of the Weekly Newsletter which was chosen as the second best newsletter in the state. He is a former secretary, state director, and last spring served as Chairman of the County Committee for the Boy Scout Camporee.

Mrs. Hamilton has led an equally active life with the JC-Jettes. Last year she was co-chairman of the bake sale. She

was chairman of the food booth at the Onslow County Fair and headed the staff of directors at last year's fashion show and card party.



Movies for this weekend are "Say One For Me" and "Savage" starting at 6:30 Friday and 12 Noon Saturday and Sunday. Hospitality Hour is from 4 p. m. on, With Free refreshments sponsored by the 1st Baptist Church (Court St.) Free rides to the church of your choice and coffee and doughnuts Sunday morning at 10 a. m. Wall lockers are still available.

## NOTICE

Effective May 22, 1964, all outdoor movies will start at 8 p.m.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS										DOWN																									
1-High mountain	4-Near	6-Skins	11-Spin	13-Flowers	15-Symbol for silver	16-Look fixedly	18-Ordinances	19-Meadow	21-On the ocean	22-Indefinite article	23-Father and mother	26-Be ill	29-Above	31-Think	33-Note of scale	34-Pronoun	35-Burmese demon	38-River in Wales	39-Exists	40-Pronoun	41-Again	43-Remainder	45-Cover	47-Visionary	50-Note of scale	52-Parent (colloq.)	53-Seed	56-Semi-precious stone	58-ANGRY	60-Note of scale	61-New	63-Occupying a chair	65-Mythological spirit	66-A state (abbr.)	67-Exist
7-East India (abbr.)	8-Girl's name	9-Climbing plant	10-Stitch	12-Conjunction	14-Steamship (abbr.)	17-Tear	20-Sinful	24-Wild buffalo of India	25-Bishopric	27-Flower	28-For fear that	29-Leave out	30-Reject	32-Simple	36-Conjunction	37-Insect	42-Have on one's person	44-Bitter vetch	46-Put in position	48-Collect	49-Matched	51-Danish measure	54-Hebrew measure	55-Broad	56-Conjunction	57-Wooden pin	59-Babylonian deity	62-Symbol for nickel	64-Symbol for tantalum						

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12			13			14
15			16			17			18
19	20		21			22			
	23	24				25		26	27
							32		
29	30					31			33
		35	36	37		38			39
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56	57				58		59		60
61			62		63			64	
	65				66			67	

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## Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic Communications School Creates ...

## VOICE OF

## CURRENT OPERATIONS

Since the beginning of the year the Communication School at Montford Point has trained over 500 Marines in the skills required for their various communication specialties. These Marines have come primarily from the Camp Lejeune complex although personnel have reported in for instruction from as far away as New York City.

Others utilizing the school's facilities have come from Quantico, Norfolk, and Fort Bragg to say nothing of the SeaBees from Rhode Island who spent two weeks at the school in Feb.

The school still caters to the needs of individual units much as it did in its early days. The principle of an organized extension of On-The-Job-Training has not been forgotten as the school has become more and more sophisticated. Almost every month sees at least one specialized short course to handle the immediate needs of one or more units.

Recent examples of this

concept would be the special courses presented dealing with the newest Marine Corps radios...the PRC-57 and the PRC-41.

Even more recent would be the two day course conducted by the Officer-in-Charge, Capt. C. A. McCluskey. The Captain, aided by Raytheon Technician James McComas, dealt with the mystical (for some) qualities of radio wave propagation. The Captain was merely passing on the knowledge he had gleaned, in part, from an Army School he had attended in Feb. at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The flow of information is not just one way from the Army. While the Captain was at Fort Monmouth, three soldiers from Fort Bragg were at Montford Point learning the intricacies of transistors and single sideband radios as exemplified by the radio vehicle MRC-83 and the Communication Central Ant/TSC-15.

At present the school is preparing for the influx of organized reserve units which will be training at Camp Lejeune this summer. Nearly every unit will send personnel to the Communication School. There are some units which will set up their headquarters at the school as did the 6th Communication Battalion from Fort Schuyler, New York last summer. These Units will train entirely in the classroom for a good portion of their two week training period.

The school will have a flexible program ready for these reserves which will allow for maximum training and which is tailored to the needs of each particular unit.

During the summer most regular courses are suspended, thereby giving the reserves full advantage of the school's facilities.

Last summer a total of 530 reserve Marines were trained at the school and it is anticipated that this number will be approached again this year.

A new feature of the school which is tied closely to the Electronics Repair Course is the technical library which has been founded. This library should prove extremely beneficial to all units at Camp Lejeune. In addition to the standard Marine Corps technical manuals dealing with electronics, a large number of volumes have been

The message center of the communication complex is the heart of the system and this heart keeps pumping information to a group of well-trained operators working in the message center.

The first step in the message center is the reception of messages. The message center operators must receive messages from other sources and then transmit them to the appropriate units.

The Communication School provides training for message center operators, MOS 2541. Graduates from this course are considered qualified in the message center.

He can type, set up and operate it, file these messages and deliver them to the message center.

Sgt. Vesa Luukkainen, Instructor in the Communication Course, is assisting the students in the message center.

The course runs for a period of five weeks and is designed to prepare Marines for MOS 2531...field radio operator. Marines completing this course are well versed in the latest Marine Corps radio equipment as well as the older radios such as the PRC-10 and the PRC-6.

Recent additions to the curriculum in this course are the PRC-47, which replaced the old ANGR-9; and the PRC41, which replaced the MAY, ground to air radio.

Under Chief Instructor SSgt. Raymond W. Avey these Marines are drilled in all phases of field radio operation from antenna erection to correct voice procedure.

One of the goals of this course is to teach the students the complete capabilities of all equipment taught so that when they report back to their units they can be utilized at once without

## ELECTRONICS REPAIR COURSE

Transistors are the things these days and the Electronic Repair Course at the Communication School is a leader in the instruction of the characteristics and use of these devices which have replaced tubes in many of our radios.

As a prerequisite for other courses in this section the school offers a three week course in transistor theory which consists of 50% theory and about 50% practical application. After the students learn the whys and wherefores of

transistors they are then allowed to build their own circuits...Often miniature radio receivers...and are then instructed in the testing procedures which determine if a transistor is functioning as predicted in theory.

After mastering transistors these technicians are then allowed to enter the TRC-75 and TSC-15 repair courses.

Graduates of this series of courses fill a demanding role in the Marine Corps and are eligible under certain circumstances to receive proficiency pay. Pro-pay is given only to those holding critical MOS's.

The field of radio repair is so critical that for the last few months the repair course has been functioning without the services of a Marine instructor. Taking the helm in the absence of a Marine is Raytheon technician James McComas. He is assisted by two other Raytheon technicians, Orval D. Carden and Richard W. Crush.

Recently this course has added the PRC-47 to its curriculum and has already turned out several Marines qualified to perform up to 4th echelon maintenance on this radio. This radio is also a single sideband type radio.

## FIELD RADIO COURSE

The Field Radio Course runs for five weeks and is designed to prepare Marines for MOS 2531...field radio operator. Marines completing this course are well versed in the latest Marine Corps radio equipment as well as the older radios such as the PRC-10 and the PRC-6.

Recent additions to the curriculum in this course are the PRC-47, which replaced the old ANGR-9; and the PRC41, which replaced the MAY, ground to air radio.

Under Chief Instructor SSgt. Raymond W. Avey these Marines are drilled in all phases of field radio operation from antenna erection to correct voice procedure.

One of the goals of this course is to teach the students the complete capabilities of all equipment taught so that when they report back to their units they can be utilized at once without

additional on the job training.

In a small unit a graduate of this course could actually perform the duties of radio chief and supervise the preventive maintenance program on the electronics equipment.

Another skill learned in the

Field Radio Course is the use of air ground panels. After radioing for a helicopter to pick up an injured man, for example, the radio operator could then mark a landing spot for the pilot and bring him in.



Capt. C. A. McCluskey

ordered from civilian sources which will cover the range of electronics from basic electricity to advanced transistor circuitry theory.

This library will be available at the school to anyone who may have a problem in the electronics field.

Even now the school is an informal clearing house for communications problems with many units participating in the give and take.

The most recent example of this occurred when the PRC-47 was issued. The first units discovering problems with this radio passed them on to the school along with the solutions they had discovered (this type of cooperation will be welcomed by any unit in the future also). These solutions were in turn incorporated into the school's instruction. This, perhaps, saves some units a good deal of consternation.

The NCO-in-Charge at the Communication School is MGySgt. Clifford F. Bell, a Marine for 22 years and the senior enlisted communicator in the Marine Corps today. MGySgt. Bell heads an Instructional Staff which boasts a total of over 200 years experience in communications.





# COMMAND



The Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Communication School had its humble beginnings at Camp Geiger a few years ago and has since grown in size and prestige until it is considered, in some circles, to be as good a school as the formal Communication School at San Diego, California.

Originally the school was the answer to the 8th Communication Battalion's on-the-job training program. The basic communicators reporting in to the battalion were placed in the school for a number of weeks until it was felt that they were qualified to receive their particular MOS. This was economical in both dollars and time.

At about this same time the 2d Division was operating a communication school of its own and the Force Service Regiment was conducting classes in basic electronic repair.

These three schools were later combined to form the FMFLANT Communication School and the staff was composed of men from those units

## HISTORY

using the facilities of the school. Administrative control was retained by the 8th Communication Battalion and the Officer in Charge is provided by this command.

Through the years the school has gained stature until it now draws personnel from points up and down the East Coast and from the Army and Navy as well as the Marine Corps.

One of the factors in the growth of the school has been the Electronics Repair Course which offers instruction that an OJT program cannot hope to equal.

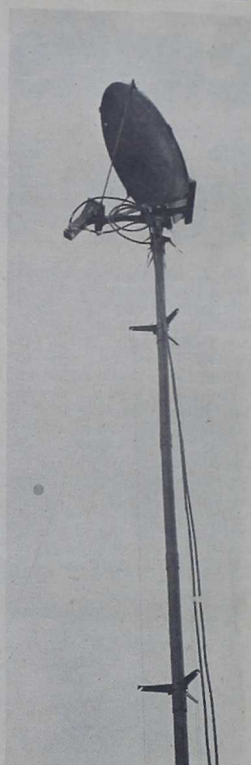
Another factor in the success of the school has been that the Marine Corps has saved a lot of money in travel orders to California if the school was not here on the East Coast. Except in the case of teletypewriter repair the school matches the curriculum offered by the Marine Corps communication

school at San Diego.

During the Cuban operation of 1962 the school temporarily closed its doors as its instructor staff was needed by their parent units to man their communication complexes. After the Cuban situation cooled off the school reopened its doors and resumed instruction as if nothing had happened.

A recent order from Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic headquarters in Norfolk put in writing what had been the policy for a number of years. This order spelled out the number of personnel from Division, Force Troops and Base who are to be provided for the staff of the school. This type of cooperation is also reflected in the equipment provided to the school by the many units at Camp Lejeune for instructional purposes.

Today the school strives, as it did in the beginning, to create the Voice of Command.



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MGySgt. C. Bell

The Chief Instructor of the wire course is SSgt. Theodore Blunt. SSgt. Blunt supervises a course which offers a well-rounded education in the finer points of pole climbing, wire ties and splices, switchboard installation and operation telephone installation and operation and even in the use of semaphore flags.

When a man graduates from the Field Wire Course he is eligible to be assigned a MOS of 2511 by his unit.

Radio relay is sometimes described as an extension of wire lines and in fact it is just that. This can be better understood when one realizes that most long distance telephone calls across the nation are completed through the use of permanent radio relay installations. We have all seen the high towers which are used for this purpose.

The Marine Corps also uses this method of transmission to complete its 'long distance' calls, but the units are understandably portable.

The Radio Relay Operators Course at the school trains selected communicators in the operation of the two fundamental pieces of radio relay gear...the MRC-62 and the TRC-27.

After five weeks of intensive classroom and field work at the school the graduates are presented with their new MOS by their unit...2532.

The antennas (pictured at the upper sides of these pages) are part of the TRC-27. They are

highly directional which serves to restrict enemy penetration of the transmission, among other advantages.

The Chief Instructor for this course is SSgt. Leonard

Watchey. SSgt. Watchey and his instructional staff push five classes through their course in a year. Summers are taken up with reserve units and the revision of lesson plans.



## RADIO TELEGRAPH COURSE

The longest course at the Communication School is the Radio Telegraph Operators Course, headed by SSgt. Joseph

A. Nishimura. In his role as Chief Instructor SSgt. Nishimura supervises a 14 week course which turns out qualified

men holding MOS 2533.

For about half of the course the students deal with nothing but learning to send and receive the code which is similar to Morse code.

In addition to learning the code the students are instructed in the operation of many of the Marine Corps radios and can act in the capacity of a field radio operator if need be.

The advantage of using the code on a radio such as the PRC-47 (a radio with limitless transmission characteristics) is that the tone used is less affected by noise or static than would be a standard voice transmission.

This type of radio transmission is used to a greater extent by small, mobile units such as reconnaissance or naval gunfire spotting units. By utilizing the code, less transmission power is needed and consequently the radios themselves can be more compact.

The students in this course also learn to become proficient typists during their stay at the school and learn to install, operate and maintain the equipment they will be using in the field.





# Eustis Over Locals; Fort Devens Here

In a non-conference game played last Monday evening the Fort Eustis "Wheels" dropped the local nine by a score of 6-4.

Righthander for the "Wheels", Paul Carty pitched a five hitter against seven strike-outs to send his team to victory. Harvey Oxendine pitching for Lejeune threw 8 hits against seven strikeouts as losing pitcher.

It was a pitcher's duel up to the Eustis half of the fourth inning when they broke loose with four runs. Jim Fox drew a walk, Cecil Skipper drove a single to left field and on a

another run in the fifth inning when Harvey Oxendine hit an infield double on two errors and scored on a fly ball that went back to the left field fence hit by Norton.

In the sixth inning Fort Eustis scored another run when Jerry Lewis received two bases on an error and scored when John Drew hit to left field.

In the Lejeune half of the sixth Jim Hall singled, Chico Lugo got on with an error from the "Wheels" third baseman, on the first pitch to John Lepito both Hall and Lugo took off like rockets for a double steal. Lepito walked loading up the bases. Harvey Oxendine doubled to left field scoring Hall and Lugo. Lepito was tagged coming into third base ending the inning.

The final run for Fort Eustis came in the ninth inning when John Drew singled, Jack Calhoun singled to center field, Fred McDale bunted, cutting off Drew at third base and Bruce Alexander, infielder, singled scoring Jack Calhoun.

Lejeune left four stranded on the bases, against three that the "Wheels" left on.

The local nine went on a two day road trip and came back with one loss 4-3 and one win 6-5 against East Carolina College.

The first game played Friday, May 15, Chuck Cuppitt was the losing pitcher giving up 9 hits.

The second game played Saturday, May 16, Dick Hall was the winning pitcher striking out

8. Hal Norton contributed another home run to the Marine cause over the left field fence.

Last Wednesday, May 13, player-coach Hal Norton slammed a three run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning to provide the local nine with a 10-7 victory over Wilmington College in a wild marathon baseball game. The game took three hours to complete. The two teams shelled out a total of 26 hits. Bob Mead, who came in for Lejeune in the top of the sixth, was the winning pitcher.

In the second conference



Harvey Oxendine

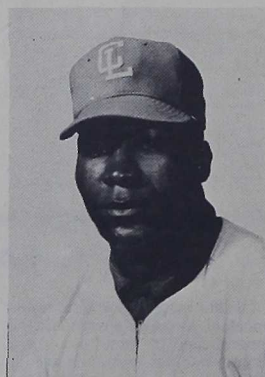
wild pitch went to second, outfielder Jerry Lewis (no relation to the movie star) drove a double down the third base line into left field scoring Fox and Skipper. Jack Calhoun, the Wheels catcher, while chatting with the spectators before he came to bat complained of a bad back. Oxendine found out how bad it really was when he threw Calhoun a fast curve ball and Calhoun blasted it over the 365 foot marker in left field for a home run, bringing in Lewis.

Lejeune came up with one run in the fourth inning when speed merchant Jim Hall hit a slow liner to second and beat out the throw, went to second on an error from the throw, stole third on a wild pitch, "Jake" Jakubek hit a long fly ball to right field and scored Hall from third.

The Marines came back with



Hal Norton



Jim Hall

game with Fort Dix played here Harvey Oxendine hurled a 14-3 triumph.

Dix, did succeed in one feat however, they axed Harvey's string of scoreless innings at 31 with a run in the fifth inning. Oxendine, Hal Norton and Tom O'Leary each had three shots in for trips, while Tom McHenry and Dick Garcia collected a pair each.

The local nine will open up a two game conference tilt against Fort Devens here May 21-22. Game time will be 7:30 p. m. at the Harry Agganis Field.

## Base Skeet Team Takes Local Wins

The Base Skeet Team traveled to Durham, N. C. on April 12 to participate in the 15th Annual Bright Leaf Open Skeet Shoot sponsored by the Durham County Wildlife Gun Club of Durham, N. C.

Individual honors won by members of the team are as follows:

410 gauge Class A Champion, MGySgt. V. R. Mullen.

28 gauge Class A Champion, MGySgt. V. R. Mullen.

Team honors won are as follows:

12 gauge 5-Man Team Champions Camp Lejeune Marines.

12 gauge 2-Man Team Champions, Maj. L. E. Ziegler, and MGySgt. V. R. Mullen.

Master Tom Ziegler, dependent son of Maj. Ziegler, accompanied the team and won the 12 gauge Junior Championship with a score of 90x-100.

On May 8 a two-man team traveled to Charlotte, N. C. and participated in the Second Annual Charlotte Spring Open Skeet Shoot. Individual and team awards are as follows:

28 gauge Runner-up to Champion, Maj. L. E. Ziegler.

20 gauge Runner-up to Champion, Maj. L. E. Ziegler.

12 gauge 2-Man Team, Maj. L. E. Ziegler and GySgt. C. Hicks.



TV INTERVIEW—1stLt. John Holt, coach of the Camp Lejeune Baseball team, and 1stLt. Tom O'Leary, starting catcher, appeared on the "Carolina Today" show over WNCN, Channel 17, while the Lejeune Marines were in Greenville for two games with East Carolina College, Friday, May 15. Mr. Holt, left, moderated the program segment.

## Twelve Marine Boxers Compete For Olympic

Twelve Marine boxers will compete for berths on the United States Olympic Team. It was announced by Headquarters Marine Corps.

A strong Marine Corps Team, which captured the interservice boxing championship held at here last week, is setting sights on another high goal. The team will carry the Corps' scarlet and gold colors to the New York World's Fair, and the Olympic Trials to be held there May 18-20.

The Marine Team will compete against several of the nation's strongest amateur teams. The AAU, Golden Gloves and other equally strong contenders will provide the Leatherneck boxers stiff competition for the right to represent the United States at the Olympic games scheduled for this fall in Tokyo, Japan.

Two of the Marine fighters qualified for the Olympic Trials independent of the Marine interservice championship team. Sergeant Charlie Brown earned a shot at the Olympic Team by his victory in the Featherweight (125) class at the AAU cham-

pionship at Las Vegas April. PFC Willie J. qualified to represent the team at the Olympic Trials.

Other members of the Team who qualified for the Olympic Trials by their shot at the All-Marine Corps championship matches are: 1. Adame, 112 lbs.; Pvt. E. M. 119 lbs., PFC. R. Laza. lbs.; Cpl. J. Wright, 130 lbs.; PFC. J. Chapel, 139 lbs.; M. Friot, 147 lbs.; C. Sanders, 156 lbs.; C. Lewis, 165 lbs.; PFC. Redden, 178 lbs., and Wilson, Heavyweight.

### Olympic Trial Wins

The first round winner of the Olympic Trials was 112 Lb. Mike Adame by decision.

125 Lb. Charlie Brown by decision.

147 Lb. Maurice Frilot by decision.

178 Lb. Art Redden by decision.

Semi-Final winners: 125 Lb. Charlie Brown by decision.

147 Lb. Maurice Frilot by decision.

These two Marines will be fighting in the finals.

## Track And Field Results

The results of the All-Comers Track and Field Meet held Saturday, May 9, at Livermore Field spelled out quite a few wins for the Marine thin-clads.

In the 100 yd. dash, first place went to C. Houston (civilian-Washington High School) 2nd place L. Cpl. L. Matthias (M-3/2) and third place went to Cpl. C. Boyce (HqCo., 2d Marines), 10.0.

The 220 yd. dash first place again went to Houston with L. Cpl. Spellman (D-1/2) coming in second and L. Cpl. Barlow coming in third, 22.5.

In the 440 yd. dash, PFC Sanders (Base Mat.) came in first with Cpl. Henry (L-3/2) taking second place, runner up was 1stLt. Dwyer from the Tank Battalion, 51.5.

The 880 yard run was won by 2dLt. E. Laughton (HMM-265, MCAF) with L. Cpl. Sheppard (VMGR-252 Cherry Point) coming in second. L. Cpl. McDaniels Station MT, New River came in third, 2:04.

Lt. E. Laughton took the 1 mile race with 1stLt. Honeycutt coming in second, in third place was 2dLt. Smith (Force Troops MT), 4:47.6.

In the three mile race Cpl. Bond (Hq-2/10) came in first

with 1stLt. Honeycutt in second, third place was PFC Tooker (2dFAC).

CAROLINA AAU TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Six men competed in the Carolina AAU Track and Field Championships held last day at Raleigh, N. C.

The Lejeune team placed 8th in the team field with 5-1/2 points.

Individual honors were won in the shot put, discus, mile run by Camp Lejeune Marines.

The second heat was won by Marine Cary Weisiger in a new Carolina AAU record of 18.4. N. Johnston of Point won the javelin throw of 219 feet 2 inches new meet record. Other members of the Camp Lejeune team were Pvt. J. L. Stewart, PVT. B. L. Stuart (both are members of ITR) and H. Horn (M-3/8).

Saturday, May 23 will be the final All-Comers meet of the season. Medals will be presented to the first three finishers in every event, also a will be awarded to the standing Performer. Registration begins at 12:30 in all events and will finish fifteen minutes prior to the start of the

## H&SBn., MCB, Softball Loop Will Open June 1

The H&S Battalion, Marine Corps Base Intramural Softball Tournament will be conducted during the period June 1 to July 7.

Games for this double round robin tournament will be played at 5 p. m. on S-785 field (adjacent to the PX area on Holcomb Blvd.). Teams are limited to fifteen men per team. Game equipment will be provided by H&S Battalion Special Services.

Play will be governed by the International Joint Rules Committee on Softball. Team members will not wear spiked shoes. Cleated shoes are optional.

Personnel may participate as members of a team other than their parent organization's when assigned TAD orders in excess of thirty days or when transferred within the command providing that such orders are effective before completion of fifty percent of scheduled contests.

Any person who has been deleted from a post and station athletic team after the first month of scheduled contests will be ineligible to participate in a similar sport in this program for the entire season. Decisions on eligibility will be made by the H&S Battalion Athletic Officer.

The Intramural Softball schedule is as follows:

DATE	HOME	VISITORS
June 1	HqCo.	ServCo.
June 2	MP&GdCo.	HqCo.
June 3	ServCo.	MTCo.
June 4	MTCo.	MP&GdCo.
June 5	Base Med.	HqCo.
June 6	MT Co.	Base Med.
June 7	MP&GdCo.	ServCo.
June 8	ServCo.	Base Med.
June 9	HqCo.	MTCo.
June 10	Base Med.	MP&GdCo.
June 11	MP&GdCo.	HqCo.
June 12	HqCo.	Base Med.
June 13	Base Med.	MP&GdCo.
June 14	MTCo.	ServCo.
June 15	MP&GdCo.	Base Med.
June 16	HqCo.	MTCo.
June 17	Base Med.	MP&GdCo.
June 18	ServCo.	Base Med.
June 19	HqCo.	MTCo.
June 20	Base Med.	MP&GdCo.
June 21	MTCo.	ServCo.
June 22	MP&GdCo.	Base Med.
June 23	HqCo.	MTCo.
June 24	Base Med.	MP&GdCo.
June 25	ServCo.	Base Med.
June 26	HqCo.	MTCo.
June 27	Base Med.	MP&GdCo.
June 28	MTCo.	ServCo.
June 29	MP&GdCo.	Base Med.
June 30	HqCo.	MTCo.
July 1	Base Med.	MP&GdCo.
July 2	ServCo.	Base Med.
July 3	HqCo.	MTCo.
July 4	Base Med.	MP&GdCo.
July 5	MTCo.	ServCo.
July 6	MP&GdCo.	Base Med.
July 7	HqCo.	MTCo.



# MCES All-Camp V-Ball Champions

The Marine Corps Engineer School, former Base Volleyball Champions, added the All-Camp Lejeune Volleyball Championship to their trophies Thursday evening at Goettge Memorial Field House when they defeated an aggressive HqCo., 2d Marine Division team.

Taking two out of three games by the scores of 15-8, 15-7 from the Division men they left no doubt in the minds of the spectators which team would come away with the championship.

In the first of three suspense-filled games, the Engineer School team walked away with the game 15-8. They held their opposition scoreless racking up 5 points before the Division men were able to break through for a score. The Engineer School men scored at will, setting up a tight defense against the efforts of the men from the 2d Marine Division.

The second contest was a saw-saw battle for position and points, going to HqCo., 2d Marine Division 16-14. The division men coming from behind 11-14 tightened up their defense and racked up five hard fought points to keep their championship hopes alive. They instilled new spirit into the contest by striving to stop the Engineer School team.

But the third game was a repeat of the first, as the Engineer School team played like the movements of a fine Swiss watch, every effort coordinated in precision teamwork. After grabbing three quick points the



**TWIN CROWN CHAMPS**—Members of the Base and All-Camp Volleyball Championship team are, first row, left to right, J. B. Hall, A. R. Brehen, Larry Botts, LtCol. N. J. Dennis, Commanding Officer, MCES (with team trophy), R. T. Edwards, Art Van, R. R. Renaldo; second row, left to right, R. C. Jones (Team Captain), R. J. Hart, G. E. Gillespie, Coach George S. Woodall, L. L. Breckenridge, E. L. Montgomery, third row, left to right, N. J. Pops, F. A. R. Landry. (Photo by LCpl. C. B. Vardaman.)

division men broke into the scoring column but not for long. The Engineer School team

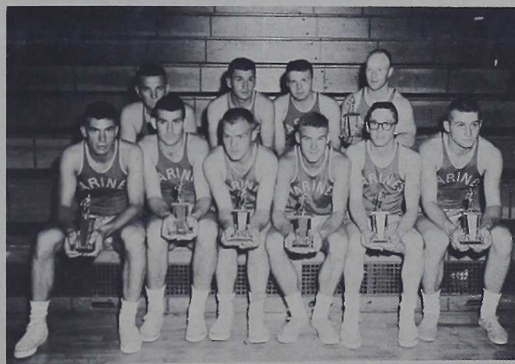
applied pressure, let out all stops, and steamrolled into the lead, never relinquishing it.

There was no outstanding player award given but if there was each member of the team would have received one. 1st Lt. J. S. Woodall, Engineer School volleyball coach, deserves much credit for molding the unbeatable Engineer School team into championship material.

The HqCo., 2d Marine Division runner-up team fought hard and was an eager and aggressive opponent. What they lacked in teamwork the men made up in individual spirit and a willingness to win. Even though they lost the championship they never lost their spirit or sportsmanship.

The officials, members of the New River Officials Association, officiated the matches in a commendable manner.

Trophies were presented to the Engineer School team by their Commanding Officer, LtCol. N. J. Dennis. Col. C. L. Granger, Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Base, presented trophies to the runner-up HqCo., 2d Marine Division team.



**ALL-CAMP RUNNERS-UP**—Members of the second place team from HqCo., 2d Marine Division are from, left to right, 1st row, C. S. Robb, W. P. Hooks, R. R. Staisell, R. F. Clifford, J. E. Woodruff, J. P. Moyer, second row, left to right, N. D. Parice, R. G. Dilossi, J. F. Sudderth, R. E. West. (Photo by LCpl. C. B. Vardaman.)

## Pro/Am Golf Results

At press time, after the first round of the tournament, the team of Arden Smith, Mike Flynn, Buster Keeton and John Dency, were leading the pack

with a score of 59. Smith is the club pro at the Coharie Country Club at Clinton, N. C. Jim Stoffel, Curt Harrell, Chris Mitchell and Cliff Metzger were pressing the leaders with a low-ball score of 60. Stoffel is the pro at Shaw Air Force Base, S. C.

At the end of the first day pro's Eddie Steere, Hamp Auld, and Dan Herring tied for low scores, turning in 72's. They split \$40.

## SPORTS NOTES

The Camp Lejeune Archery Club will hold a special meeting at 10 a. m., Saturday, May 23, at the Archery Range to determine whether or not it will continue to exist. There are at least 300 known archery enthusiasts here at Camp Lejeune, all are invited to attend.

The club holds regular shoots on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month. Club meetings are held on the 1st Sunday of each month. All shoots will start at 1 p. m.

## Instructors Train At El Toro, D. C.

Indoctrination courses designed to train instructors for the Marine Corps Physical Fitness Centers will be held at Headquarters Marine Corps and the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, California, June 2 through 9.

Commands authorized Physical Fitness centers will send two noncommissioned officers (sergeant or above) to the appropriate clinic.

Students from west of the Mississippi river including the Pacific, will attend the course at El Toro. All others will receive their indoctrination at Headquarters Marine Corps.

## Saddle Club

Members and guests of the Onslow County Saddle Club gathered for a successful gymkhana at Hyland Stable followed by a cookout at the home of Capt. W. Maughn. Winners in the four events of the gymkhana were:

Endurance Trotting race, 1, Earline Sessoms, 2, Ann Hyland 3, Becky Capps and 4, Dick Hyland.

Barrel racing, 1, Eddy Connelly, 2, Ann Hyland, 3 Pat Brown, 4, Polly Hill.

Jumping, 1, Donna Snyder, 2, Betty Burke, 3, Ann Garden, 4, Ann Hyland.

Pick-Up Race, 1, Ann and Dick Hyland; 2, Eddy Connelly and Donna Snyder; 3, Pat Brown and Mike Maughn.

Six new members voted into the club at a recent meeting are Suzy Roseman, Marge Sunholm, Bill Cunningham, Larry Bennett, Joe Seadule and Jerry Serge.

The next meeting of the Saddle Club will be held on Tuesday, June 2, 8 p. m. at the Health Center on College Street in Jacksonville. Plans for the Coastal Plains Circuit Horse show to be held on July 21 in Jacksonville will be on the agenda. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Burke at 6-6358 or Mrs. Ridgely 347-2827.

## NOTICE

No. 1 Golf Course at Paradise Point will be closed on June 15 due to the playing of the Pro/Am Golf Tournament.

## The 19th Hole

By BOB SPENCER

Tip of this week concerns the right arm, its action, and its position through the swing.

**ADDRESS**—The right arm is "ready to hinge on the back swing. The right elbow is close to the body. AT THE DOWN-SWING—The right forearm is perpendicular to the ground, ON DOWN-SWING—The right elbow is close to the body early in the downswing, as the left hand side pull the hands and the ball.

**IMPACT**—the right arm is extended at impact than at address. It remains extended beyond impact.

North Carolina has published a new listing of the 194 golf courses located from sea level to mountains in the Vacationland State. The directory, Information Bulletin No. 14, is available free on request to the Travel Information Division, Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, N. C.

At least 10 new courses have been completed within the last two years, and over 90 courses are open 12 months a year. There are 92 courses of 18 holes (in some cases 27) and over 100 nine-hole courses. A few courses have three layouts, and some of the nine-hole courses are being expanded to 18.

The best concentration of golf facilities adjacent to resorts is in Moore County, where the Sandhills resorts of the first and Southern Pines have a total of 10 18-hole courses.



# Several Thousand Guests Viewed Marine Displays

Several thousand military and civilian visitors got a cross section view of the 2d Marine Division, Force Troops, Marine Corps Base and their supporting elements, Saturday, during open house festivities marking Armed Forces Day.

The armored might of Force Troops was shown with static displays of medium and heavy tanks, an eight-inch self-propelled gun and amphibian tractors.

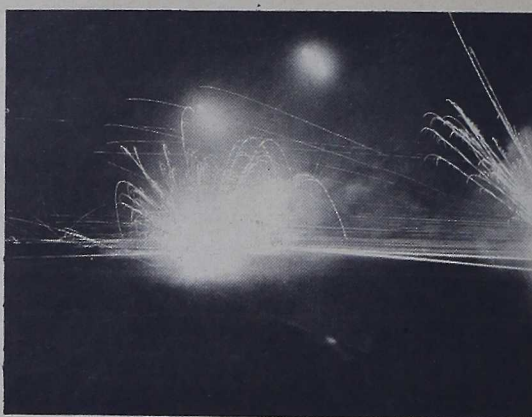
Combat support elements of Force Troops also displayed various pieces of equipment used in accomplishing their assigned combat missions.

Combat equipment of the 2d Marine Division ranging from individual weapons to crew served weapons were exhibited to give the visitors a close look

at the capabilities of a Marine Division.

The educational opportunities afforded Camp Lejeune Marines by various Marine Corps Base schools and the research project undertaken by the Field Medical Research Laboratory were part of an elaborate display in the fieldhouse.

Viewing displays of the combat services provided by 2d Force Service Regiment and supporting activities of the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing the visitors were able to get a first hand look at how the Marine Corps' "Force In Readiness" works together with clock-like precision in carrying out its mission.



**LETHAL FIREWORKS**—When military personnel, their dependents and the public were invited to the Verona Loop training area last Thursday and Friday to view a weapons and night firing demonstration, the above is only a small portion of the fire power they witnessed. The demonstration was put on by members of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment, as their part of the observance of Armed Forces Day 1964, simulating the final protective line fire capabilities of a Marine Corps rifle squad.

## Gy's Know-How, Initiative Aid In Improved Training

The more than 18 years of training and experience gained by GySgt. Glenn L. Cook as a Marine Corps electrician recently proved beneficial when it was learned that he had devised an improved method of training student electricians in the operation and maintenance of the Corps' field generators.

Sgt. Cook, began his career as an electrician after completing Marine Corps recruit training in 1945. Attending several electrical engineering service schools early in his career, Sgt. Cook has continuously increased his knowledge in this field through practical application and experience.

Now serving as an instructor in the Electrician's Course at the Marine Corps Engineer

Schools, Sgt. Cook knew what was needed for improved instructions and combined his years of experience with initiative and ingenuity to come up with the right training aid which has been praised by Marine Corps and civilian manufacturing officials. The results have simplified instructions and increased the students' understanding of the complicated and fast-improving field generators.

Working on the principle that "a picture is worth a thousand words", Sgt. Cook constructed a training aid approximately seven feet high and nine feet wide, on which numerous wiring circuits and the many connections are openly displayed and clearly defined for student electricians.

Although often referred to as "this", "that", "it", and even "the thing", Sgt. Cook's board is an actual operating training device. All of the many wires and connections, dials and switches on the huge board were taken right from a generator, which sits behind the board. Previously, all these items were crammed into a small, enclosed space on the generator chassis, making proper instruction and student understanding more difficult.

Originating the idea for this unique training device, Sgt. Cook, with the assistance of other engineering units, completed his project within three months, working in his spare time between classes. It is men like GySgt. Cook, with initiative and ingenuity, who keep the Marine Corps the ready and efficient military organization it is today.

## RIBBONS . . .

Continued from Page 1

spension ribbon with the senior star uppermost.

If more than one star is authorized, they shall be placed in a horizontal line at the approximate symmetrical center of the ribbon bar.

A silver star worn in addition to bronze stars or gold stars on the ribbon bar will be centered with bronze stars or gold stars alternating first to the wearer's left of the silver star and then to the right, and so on. When stars are worn with other devices such as the bronze letter "V", paragraph 6402 of MCO P1020.34A applies.

## Capt. Humphries Retires Following 22 Year Career

Captain and Mrs. J. E. D. Humphries were bid farewell by MajGen. A. L. Bowser, Base Commander at informal retirement ceremonies for the captain in the CG's office.

Captain Humphries has served in the Naval Medical Corps for 22 years and has been the Base Medical Officer since November 1961.

He and Mrs. Humphries will return to their home state of Massachusetts where the captain will take a teaching position at Harvard University.



**CAPT. HUMPHRIES**

Upon graduation from Lynn Classical High School in 1932, the captain entered Harvard and was graduated in 1936. He then entered Tufts College Medical School. In June 1940 he received his Doctor of Medicine degree and began a two-year rotating internship at the Worcester Mass. Memorial Hospital.

In January 1942 Captain Humphries was commissioned in the Navy to specialize as a surgeon.

The Humphries have one son, Thomas, who is presently a pre-medical student at Harvard.

## Guess-Work Has No Place In EOD

As each combat Engineer trainee sets off a charge without mishap on the demolition range of Marine Corps Engineer Schools, Courthouse Bay, Sgt. Janning Harrell, Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) man for the range, gives a sigh of satisfaction. Once more he has accomplished his mission.

Sgt. Harrell enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1955 and served his first four and a half years as an ammunition technician, followed by training in the EOD field.

Serving primarily as the local range's EOD man and as an instructor since August 1961, Sgt. Harrell has an injury-free record. None of his students were ever harmed. For his achievements in safety during 1962, he was presented a safety award by former base commanding general, LtGen. J. P. Berkeley.

The demolition classes generally average 35 students and work with explosives with forces over 500 pounds. Sgt. Harrell explains the range's accident-free record: "We work with a team effort out there and accidents are kept at the minimum through the attentiveness of the instructors and the close supervision given each student working with explosives."

To keep abreast of new techniques in explosive ordnance, Sgt. Harrell attends a refresher course in EOD every 13 months at the Naval Ammunition Depot, Indian Head, Md. This is required of explosive ordnance men in all branches of the Armed Forces and their knowledge is not limited to U.S. ordnances but includes all known explosive of other nations as well. In addition to the conventional type explosives, EOD personnel must be able to work with the nuclear type.



**WITH PRIDE**—Standing before the unique training aid he had made, GySgt. Glenn L. Cook, explains the purposes and proper readings of the gauges for the operation of a field generator (insert, upper right.)

## Fun Spots Open Doors To Marines

Tired of lying on your back on weekends, staring at the ceiling and slowly going stir-crazy?

For those who have the time, energy, and a little sense of adventure, the Wilmington area offers unlimited recreational activities, year-round, you're the asking.

A little off-duty exploration will usually turn up a number of things to do, places to go, and people to meet. Justifiably proud of their city, will happily give you the information for mapping your good times.

For those who enjoy fishing, two fine piers, both located within this Bay, are open to the public. The Sales Company, located at the intersection of Memorial and National Avenues, will give you full information on local fishing spots, tackle rental, and bait. The pier is open all night, to accommodate eager fishermen who want to catch the hard-hitting runs of bluefish.

If you have access to a sailboat, Oyster and Clam sailing is well underway. Most Wilmington sportsmen will be glad to show you how to set up your Oyster roasts.

There are many excellent hunting areas around the city outskirts. Wilmington is famous for an abundance of quail and ducks, in season.

Several museums and shops in the city and near the beaches provide a wide assortment of historical and cultural information. Of special interest is the Museum of Civil War relics, many of them recently taken from the wrecks of Confederate Blockade Runners, sunken off the beaches.

A high point of a visit to Wilmington is a visit to the site of partially ruined Fort Fisher, Confederate Stronghold which guarded the sea approaches to Wilmington.

For added local color, visit the hermit, an intriguing old man who welcomes visitors to his home and offers them spins hours of yarns for the spinners. His home is an abandoned ammo bunker, just West of the Fort Fisher ruins.

Another interesting site is an island, at the far end of Kure Beach. The island is only reached on foot, crossing a stone breakwater miles long, which separates Cape Fear River from the Atlantic. Rumor has it that the breakwater was constructed by Federal engineers during the Civil War to prevent Confederate blockade runners from breaking past their fortifications into the ocean.

A part of the old Antebellum South comes to life in the large, beautiful and gracious homes, located in downtown areas and in the surrounding suburbs. Two of the Airline Gardens and the Belmont Mansion, are open to the public.

One of the most scenic in the area, the circle at Greenfield Lake and Garden, just five minutes drive from the heart of Wilmington. The area also boasts a National Memorial Cemetery. Many of the stones carry the names of soldiers who died, attacked the city more than 100 years ago.

Why not climb out of the this weekend, saddle up a horse, get out and see the area, form an objective of your mind, and find a place to occupy your off hours.

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