



Camp Lejeune Globe

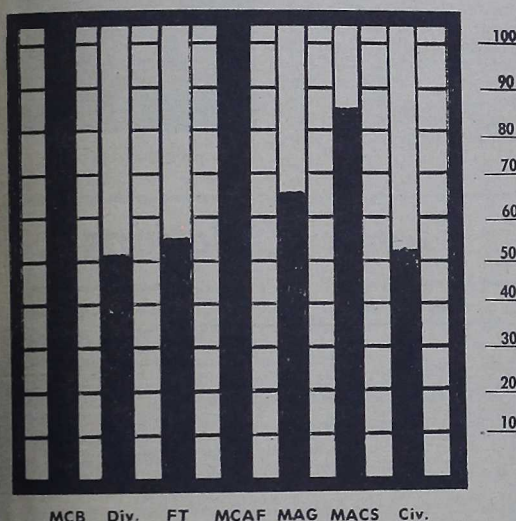


VOL. 19

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1963

NO. 47

United Fund Percentages



United Fund Drive Moves To Nov. 30

The sands of time are running rapidly out of the 1963 Camp Lejeune-Onslow County United Fund Drive hourglass as the final ten days of the drive aboard the base has arrived. With the joint drive now showing 65% of the total goal collected.

Camp Lejeune Chairman Colonel H. E. L. Zastrow reported Tuesday that \$61,686.21 had been reported to his office as of that date. Marine Corps Base military and non-appropriated fund employees have contributed 139% of their goal, although there are still units within the Base which have not met their quota.

MCAF Station personnel have reached 105% of their goal, but the FMF Units there are still lagging behind with MACS 8 at 86% and MAG-26 now at 65% of their goal. The overall progress at MCAF, with all unit goals leaves the Air Facility at 71% of the target.

Force Troops received a big boost this week from several units who came into the Good Guys 100% Club, bringing the entire command up to 55% after

posting only 45% last week. Deployed units are still forwarding their contributions and Force Troops chairman, Major K. W. Henry is hoping for a good report from them within the next few days to boost them toward their command-wide goal of \$18,778.00.

Major J. W. Hammond, 2d Division chairman, is beset with the same problems as Force Troops and is still waiting for returns from units in the Mediterranean, Vieques and other theatres of deployment. Division has now collected more than \$24,000.00 reaching just beyond the halfway mark, now showing 51% success.

Civil Service Employees have contributed \$5,720.00 to put them at 52% of their goal. Mr. Ralph Piper, Civil Service drive chairman, is making an all-out push to bring in the remaining 48% before the final deadline, November 30.

Total contributions actually in the United Fund coffers from Camp Lejeune and the Jacksonville-Onslow County workers on November 19 tallied out to slightly more than \$77,000.00 or 65% of the overall goal.

Base Mat. Bn Reaches Top For UF Drive

With the help of 1st Lt. William Slemko, Asst. OIC, Central Shop Stores, PFC Barbara Carson, LCpl. Ann Milhauser and PFC Emile Dickson of Woman Marine Company, MCB, Base Material Battalion has reached its final goal of \$742 for the United Fund Drive.

Lt. Slemko and his three-Woman Marine staff held a very unique and colorful Chinese dinner in Base Material Warehouse 1011 last week bringing Base Mat. up to its final goal.

The ordering of food, preparations for the number of people to be served and other details were directed by Lt. Slemko, while his Woman Marine staff took care of the selling of tickets, decorations and serving the food.

200 IN ATTENDANCE

There was about 200 military and civilian personnel in attendance to eat the delicious Chinese food which consisted of shrimp chowmein, plain or fried rice, pepper steak, noodles, egg drop soup, coffee, orange drink and chocolate cookies for dessert. The T-Tones from the 2d Mar. Div. were also present to provide music for the festivities.

Col. P. H. Millichap, commanding officer, 2d Force Service Regiment and Maj. M. F. Mehlinger, Commanding Officer, Base Materiel Bn., were there with their guests, The East Coast Supply and Fiscal Conference members, who were at Camp Lejeune on a one day supply matter.

Six Symposium Topics Receive CMC's Approval

Corps Commandant, Gen. David M. Shoup, has put his okay on six of the 22 recommendations submitted recently by the 1963 Staff NCO Symposium which was hosted by MCB, Camp Lejeune.

The six items on which action is being taken are: Make sure dependent's medical records arrive at a Marine's new duty station without delay.

Set up a new MOS in occupational field 40 for personnel data analysts.

Provide more living space in government quarters.

Include senior NCOs in warrant and limited duty officer programs (already in effect).

Prohibit second unaccompanied overseas tour to the same location.

Include career advisory instruction in the first sergeant's course at Parris Island.

Of 33 topics commented on by the symposium, only 22 were submitted for further action. Thirteen of the submitted recommendations were squashed by Gen. Shoup for a variety of reasons concerning the best interests of the majority of Marines.

Two recommendations, one to increase Woman Marine clothing allowances and the other to relieve over-crowding in the stewards occupational field—are being studied, with no action planned until the studies are complete.

**HOLIDAY
ROUTINE
THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 28**



CHOW TIME—Maj. T. E. Mattimoe, XO, Base Mat. Bn., (left), looks on eagerly as Mr. Lee Coleville serves Maj. M. F. Mehlinger, commanding officer, Base Mat. Bn., (middle), while Col. P. H. Millichap, (far right), commanding officer, 2d FSR, has his plate already filled.

Lt. Col. Barbara J. Bishop New Woman Marine Boss

Lt. Col. Barbara Janet Bishop will succeed Col. Margaret M. Henderson as Director of Women Marines on January 2, 1964.

Col. Henderson, who has been the top Woman Marine since March 2, 1959, will be assigned to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California, for duty.

Col. Bishop, now Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief, Allied Forces, Southern Europe, Naples, Italy, will be promoted to the temporary rank of colonel upon assuming her new duties.

The new head of the Women Marines was born October 2, 1920, in Boston, Massachusetts. She graduated from high school in Everett, Massachusetts, in 1938, and received a Fine Arts Degree from Yale University before entering the Marine Corps Reserve in February 1943.

The Colonel was appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Reserve in May 1943 and assigned to the Marine Training Detachment, University of In-

diana, Bloomington, Indiana, until October 1943. She served at the Naval Air Station, Atlanta, Georgia, the Marine Corps Air Station, Quantico, Virginia, and in Washington, D. C., before being released from active duty September 1, 1946.

After leaving active duty, Col. Bishop returned to school and earned her Master of Arts Degree from the University of Chicago in 1948.

Col. Bishop returned to Headquarters, for active duty and a regular commission in December 1948. Following her tour of duty in Washington, the Colonel was assigned to Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, in Hawaii. She later served at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina, and at Marine Corps Schools.

She assumed her present duties in Naples on March 19, 1962.

The Colonel's father, Mr. Sidney L. Bishop, is deceased and her mother resides with her in Naples.

1963 Photo Contest Deadline January 31

Photographs for the annual "Ten Best" Naval Review Photo Contest must be in the Editor's hands by January 31.

The "Ten Best" are selected each year and featured in the U. S. Naval Institute's annual publication, THE NAVAL REVIEW.

Photos must be taken in 1963 to be eligible; they may be official or unofficial photos covering any Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, or maritime subject.

The ten winners will be awarded \$50 each. All photos published will carry the photographers credit line. Photos not selected in the "Ten Best"

category may be used to illustrate various facets of the REVIEW, and the photographers will be paid for their use at the rate of \$3 for each photo used.

THE NAVAL REVIEW is a handsome, hard-bound book covering all aspects of naval, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps operations of the previous year. Those photographs submitted and accepted before January 31, 1964, will be used to illustrate the NAVAL REVIEW, 1965.

Photos submitted should be addressed—"The Ten Best", U. S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Maryland.

* Hootenanny Comes To Lejeune *

The Hootenanny Festival is coming to Goettge Memorial Field House, Thursday, December 12, at 7:30 p. m. and a Hoot-Full of America's top folk music stars will be performing and inviting you to join right in.

Heading the evening's entertainment are the Highwaymen, who hold the distinction of hitting the show business jackpot with their very first recording. "Michael," a pre-Civil War Negro spiritual, sold

over a million copies, to make the group a favorite with folk-music fans in the United States and throughout the world.

Included in the evening's proceedings are The Greenbriar Boys. Three of the best exponents of bluegrass music, this outstanding group has toured the nation, and recorded, with Joan Baez. Their LP's are prized by folk music fans everywhere.

MC'ing The Hootenanny Festival is versatile Logan English, recording artist. Logan plays guitar, banjo and sings. In addition to recording, writing and personal appearances at top folk clubs, he is a graduate of the Yale Drama School.

The Windy City is the home of one of the newest folk music groups, The Steel Singers. Chicago has a right to be proud, for the word in the trade is "Keep an eye on these two boys and a gal...They're headin' for the top". Only recently graduated, this fine group has already appeared at many of the leading colleges and universities in the midwest. The Hootenanny Festival presents them with their first opportunity to entertain audiences throughout the country.

Lovely Judy Roderick is our



The Highwaymen

Tickets

Tickets for the Hootenanny Festival are now on sale at the Reservation Office, located in the Field House; the Community Centers of Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace, and in Camp Knox and Geiger Trailer Parks.

Reserved Seats\$1
Gen. Admission75c

The public is invited to attend and participate in this coming Hootenanny Festival to be held in the Field House, Thursday, December 12, beginning at 7:30 p.m.



Lenny and Dick

female blues singer on the show, but her talent is such that she could well hold down three or four spots. Gifted with a beautiful voice this newcomer is an expert musician and linguist, as well. Rounding out the lineup are Lenny and Dick. A flair for comedy is their forte. They have appeared in the nation's top folk clubs and have been acclaimed as one of the best.

The hootenanny festival will highlight all kinds of folk music, performed by some of our top groups and soloists. It'll be an unforgettable evening, a great opportunity for home-grown talent to share the spotlight with nationally-known folk favorites.



Judy Roderick

Traffic Violations

FORCE TROOPS

Sgt. W. R. Chaney, speeding, 47/35; 35 days.
LCpl. V. A. Morrone, speeding 35/25; 35 days.
Pvt. W. E. Matthews, careless and reckless driving; 90 days.
Sgt. D. M. Vance, speeding 60/45; 90 days.
LCpl. R. C. Campbell, speeding 65/45; six months.
Cpl. J. E. Hairston, no drivers license in possession, no written permission; one year.
LCpl. R. L. Vitall, improper passing; 15 days.
LCpl. Larry W. Smith, speeding 49/35; 25 days.
Cpl. M. E. Walding, speeding 36/25; 25 days.
LCpl. J. T. Kelly, no drivers license or state registration in possession; 30 days.
LCpl. P. D. Whitford, expired insurance and state registration; 30 days.
LCpl. W. D. Hayden, expired insurance; 30 days.
Sgt. W. T. Buchholz, illegal parking; five days.
LCpl. W. T. Hughes, illegal parking; 10 days.
LCpl. M. D. West, illegal parking; 10 days.
L. W. Varnell, speeding 33/25; 15 days.
Sgt. A. F. Becker, speeding 44/35; 15 days.
LCpl. T. P. Hess, speeding 44/35; 15 days.
LCpl. S. Scott, speeding past troops in formation; 15 days.
Sgt. R. D. Bright, failure to see intended move could be made in safety (accident); two weeks.
Sgt. R. O. Coogan, following too close (accident); 45 days with restriction.
Cpl. H. Wanderink, careless driving; 60 days.
Pvt. H. Forrest, Jr., allowing unlicensed person to drive, no operators license; three months.
Cpl. D. B. Hyllon, car on base while under suspension; fraudulent use of temporary pass; permanent.
MARINE CORPS BASE
LCpl. R. T. Sheridan, speeding 42/35; 20 days.
Pvt. W. E. Tanner, illegal entry; 15 days.
SSgt. T. C. King, Jr., speeding 34/25; 15 days.
LCpl. L. Jones, expired temporary pass; 15 days.
LCpl. F. J. Demers, improper starting (accident); 30 days.
2d Lt. A. R. Fanelli, speeding 50/35; 30 days with restriction.
PFC W. Desirion, too fast for conditions (accident); 45 days.
2D MARINE DIVISION
PFC G. M. Williams, failure to see intended move could be made in safety (accident); 15 days.
PFC R. C. Tomaino, unattended vehicle; three months.
Sgt. A. O. Ray, reckless driving; failure to stop for red light; 105 days.
Sgt. J. W. Pesheck, failed to yield right of way (accident); four months.
LCpl. T. G. Kollar, failed to yield right of way (accident); five months.
LCpl. J. E. Rice, DUI, failed to dim lights, speeding 45/35; two years.
PFC O. E. Mills, speeding 55/45; 35 days.
Cpl. F. L. Chandler, reckless driving; 90 days.
LCpl. J. M. Messmer, reckless driving; 90 days.
PFC B. C. Pena, expired state registration; illegal use of visitors pass; six months.
Sgt. F. R. Williams, DUI, permanent.
PFC R. J. Mills, DUI, speeding 75/55; permanent.
LCpl. J. W. Holliday, illegal entry, no written permission; 20 days.
Cpl. J. C. Dean, speeding 37/25; 25 days.
SSgt. W. J. Cahill, speeding 52/45; 25 days.
Cpl. E. S. Madden, expired insurance; 30 days.
Cpl. R. C. Panceast, speeding 34/25; 30 days.
LCpl. J. F. Graham, unattended vehicle; 30 days.
Sgt. W. T. Bryant, expired temporary tag; 15 days.
LCpl. F. J. Milton, illegal parking, expired insurance; 15 days.
Pvt. W. A. Jenkins, expired temporary tag; 15 days.
PFC G. A. Clapp, illegal parking; 15 days.

Cpl. J. W. Stallings, illegal parking 15 days.
Cpl. W. O. Hogan, expired temporary tag; 15 days.
PFC D. J. Borkowski, failure yield right of way; 15 days.
Cpl. D. R. Small, illegal parking 15 days.
Pvt. C. S. Welch, Jr., expired temporary tag; 15 days.
Pvt. D. L. Duncan, no base registration; 15 days.
DT3 C. J. Swoyer, illegal parking five days.
Cpl. F. Silverthorn, illegal parking five days.
SSgt. D. J. Hancock, illegal parking five days.

CIVILIANS

H. E. Morton, too fast for conditions; \$15.00 and 15 days.
J. R. Smith, speeding 33/25; \$15.00 and 15 days.
R. E. Clark, speeding 33/25; \$15.00 and 15 days.
E. H. Rouse, speeding 44/35; \$15.00 and 15 days.

DEPENDENTS

G. Wise, speeding 27/20; \$15.00 a 15 days.

Notice

Marines of the Quad-Command: If you're the writer of essays, poems or compositions pertaining to the military and military life, please submit your writings to the Informational Services Office, Bldg. 13, MCB, or contact Ken Smith by phoning 7-5655. These works must be of a serious nature and will be used for broadcast with musical background on "Music For Marines," a weekly public service radio program heard on WJNC every Monday from 2:05-3 p.m.



CURVED LEGS—Six of the world's "curviest" legs — two of them belonging to Shirley Jones — can be found here. Shirley has become very popular in the film industry due to her obvious assets.



Logan English



The Steel Singers

U.S. War Aid To Russia World's Biggest Bad Debt

In Russia, the exploits of the Glorious Red Army during WW II are being crammed into Little Ivan's head, but not the facts of what kept that army fighting.

During the course of the war the United States was putting itself on the short end of history's biggest bad debt when it

supplied Russia with the fighting gear needed.

The U. S. sent 7,000 tanks, 14,000 planes, 2,000 railroad locomotives, 8,000 tractors (always tractors), 200 torpedo boats, 8,000 antiaircraft guns, 135,000 machineguns, 100 submarine chasers, 10,000 freight cars, 100 merchant ships, 500, 000 tons of explosives and one billion dollars worth of heavy machinery.

To the Russians went 400,000 trucks, 8,000 marine diesel engines, 100,000 railroad wheels and axles, 500,000 tons of rails, 50,000 jeeps, and 600,000 tons of chemical products, including medicines.

Included in the WW II loan were 35,000 motorcycles, 400,000 field telephones, 150,000,000 yards of cotton and woolsens, 17,000,000 tires and 1,250,000 miles of telephone wire. Because Little Ivan's dad on the front line did not have boots, 15,000,000 were sent to him.

This is probably one page of WW II history Ivan won't be reading about as part of his history lesson but the bill comes out to \$11,141,470,000.

Jan. 10 Deadline On Augmentation

January 10, 1964, has been set as deadline for applications from reserve ground officers, naval aviators and aviation cadets in the Fiscal 1964 Marine Corps augmentation program.

Marine Corps Order 1120.20A also sets year groups and other requirements. Applicants must either be on active duty or have served on active duty within the past three years.

The order also indicated the results would be known before April 30, 1964.

Plastic Canteens Adopted By Corps

Marines will soon be using Canadian plastic canteens to replace the aluminum and corrosion resistant steel canteens now in use.

The new canteen, to be used also by the Army, will see service in the Marine Corps before the end of fiscal year 1964.

Advantages of the new canteen include its reduced cost, approximately one-third the cost of the canteen now in use, its non-reflecting color, and lighter-weight.

The corrosion resistant steel cup will still be used by Marines.

Curiosity Satisfied

The melody for the Marine Corps Hymn was adopted from Jacques Offenbach's opera, "Genevieve de Brabant," premiered Nov. 19, 1859.

'Chopper' Crews Play Vital Role

1ST LT. R. G. FLYNN

Vertical envelopment is the fine Corps term for the assault of a coastal area via helicopters. This doctrine enables infantry troop commanders strike at an enemy with a fully mobile force and with a deal of surprise.

To carry out this concept, efficient well trained team necessary to get the Marines to the right place at the right time. Each Marine helicopter crew is such a team. The crew is composed of: Marines; a pilot, co-pilot, chief and a first mechanic. Each of the four is vital to team's effectiveness.

Marine helicopter crew starts its day with the sound of a bugle blaring "reveille" at 6 a. m. It's clean up, breakfast and straight to the flight line for the crew chief and his assistant, the first mechanic.

Each crew chief is responsible for the care, servicing and maintenance on one aircraft. Also has two other important responsibilities; training the mechanic, and supervising troops which are carried a mission while they are in the helicopter.

The first mechanic does not only fly with the aircraft but serves as taxi and parking director and as mechanic under direction of the crew chief. They have been trained as aviation mechanics at helicopter mechanics school, NAS Memphis, Tenn. The school was offered to them upon enlistment in the Marine Corps.

Upon arrival at the flightline crew chief and first mechanic read (unfold) the rotor blades, take gas samples to check for contamination and carefully inspect the "chopper" to assure it's ready for the long day ahead. The morning inspection takes about 45 minutes. When it has been completed the crew chief signs the inspection sheet that states the aircraft is ready for flight.

The pilots arrive at the ready room about the same time the rest of the crew arrive at the flight line. Here they look over the day's flight schedule, put on flight gear and hold their briefings. The briefing can take anywhere from five minutes to two hours depending upon the mission.

The entire crew meets at the shack about 45 minutes prior to takeoff. They then proceed to the chopper, where they all give the aircraft a pre-flight inspection before "strapping in". The engine started while the first mechanic stands by with a fire extinguisher, a safety precaution taken whenever starting a military aircraft.

Once airborne, the helicopter starts on its mission. This reporter followed Marine Capt. Ross Plasterer and his crew of Marine Aircraft Group-26 on

a typical training mission. The mission...an amphibious assault by vertical envelopment.

The helicopter flew out to the carrier, USS Theis Bay, LPH-6. Approach and landing on a floating platform is a routine experience for the Marine helicopter crew. They spend more than enough time at sea to remain carrier qualified.

Infantry Marines board the "whirlybirds" on the carrier deck for their trip ashore. The crew chief checks safety belts, the deck officer waves the launch flag and the combat-loaded helicopter heads towards the beach.

Across the beach, the chopper formation drops into the predetermined landing zone unannounced. In a matter of seconds the helicopters land, unload their fighting Marines and disappear over the tree tops.

Back they go to the carrier for another load. Each trip in the ship to shore movement may alter, for the helicopter has the capability to carry cargo both internally or externally by utilizing its cargo hook, as well as carrying troops.

Three hours after takeoff Capt. Plasterer's crew lands back at MCAF New River, its home base. Mission accomplished, it's time to relax, have a cup of coffee, and review the mission with their commanding officer.

At these informal debriefings

the crew can evaluate their effectiveness and discuss how to improve. The Marine helicopter team is constantly striving to increase its already high degree of proficiency.

But the day is a long way from over. Each member of the team has as much work to do on the ground as in the air. The crew chief, first mechanic now begin the arduous task of refueling, cleaning and performing any necessary maintenance on their aircraft.

Every UH34D helicopter, which is the type flown by Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron, requires two and one-half hours of maintenance for every hour they are in the air.

Capt. Plasterer is the maintenance officer for his squadron. It is his job to insure that the squadron's aircraft are properly maintained and efficiently utilized. The complete records of each aircraft needed to accomplish this task are kept in his office. The maintenance department is the largest single section in any aircraft squadron and as such, the bulk of the squadron's personnel are assigned to it. It's safe to say for Capt. Plasterer the day has just begun.

Co-pilot on the morning's mission, 1st Lt. Dennis Beckman, is the squadron's flight equipment officer. The afternoon for him will be full of paper work and equipment in-

spection. Safety and survival are his business, and flight equipment must be in top notch condition at all times.

When the day ends each member of the helicopter crew leaves the flight line feeling just a little bit taller, for he is reassured

that he is serving as a member of a vital team.

The Marine helicopter crew helps make up the most modern mobile and efficient fighting force in today's world-The United States Marine Corps.



Force-In-Readiness Team

Arlington's Tombstones Of History

Servicemen visiting the Nation's Capital can closely follow American military history with a casual stroll through picturesque Arlington National Cemetery here.

Buried among the 420-acre cemetery's gentle hills are many of the great leaders of every American conflict from the Civil War through the Korean Conflict.

Brilliant leaders like General of the Armies John J. Pershing, Adm. William (Bull) Halsey, Maj. Gen. William (Wild Bill) Donovan, Adm. Robert E. Peary, Adm. David Porter, Gen. Jonathan Wainwright and Maj. Gen. Phillip Sheridan are just a few of the military history-makers buried at Arlington.

Not as well known but certainly as brave are men buried in Arlington who fought in battles like Bull Run, San Juan Hill, the Marne, Okinawa, Normandy and the Coral Sea.

Their headstones weave a story of American sacrifice that has kept the nation free.

The existence of Arlington Cemetery can be traced to the nation's first great military man—George Washington.

Washington's adopted son, George Washington Parke Custis, was given the property which is today a cemetery and

build his plantation there. He called the estate Arlington.

Custis's daughter, Mary Ann Randolph Custis, married a young Army lieutenant—one Robert Edward Lee—in Arlington House in 1831. There Lee made his home until the Civil War broke out in 1861, and today the mansion stands as a national memorial to him.

Ironically, one of the great Union generals of the Civil War, General Sheridan, is buried in Lee's front yard, not 40 feet from the stately portico of Arlington House.

The only President buried at Arlington is William Howard Taft.

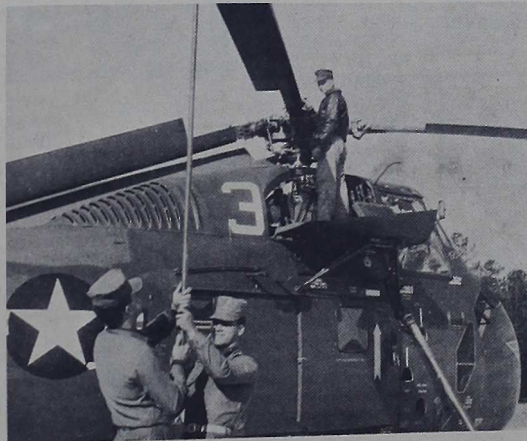
ITR Stag Night

MAIN EXCHANGE
FREE: Coffee & Doughnuts
Gift Wrap
Mail Wrap
6:30-9 p.m.
Friday, November 29

Post Office Set For PX

A post office will be in operation in the photographic studio in the Main Exchange during the Christmas season. It will open November 22 and will remain in operation through December 20. The hours of operation are as follows:

November 22	Friday	1200-1800
November 23	Saturday	1200-1530
November 25-30	Mon., Tues., Thurs.	1200-1800
	Wednesday	1200-2030
	Friday	1300-2130
	Saturday	0900-1700
December 2-7	Mon., Thurs.	1200-1800
	Tues.	1300-2130
	Wed., Fri.	1200-2030
	Sat.	0900-1700
December 9-14	Mon., Tues., Thurs.	1200-1800
	Wed.	1200-2030
	Fri.	1300-2130
	Sat.	0900-1700
December 16-21	Mon., Tues., Thurs.	1200-1800
	Wed., Fri.	1200-2030



Making Ready

Red Cross Letter To CG Means 'Thanks To All'

(Editor's Note: The following are excerpts taken from a recent letter from American Red Cross Regional Director, Charles L. Ferguson, to Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowser, commanding general, MCB, toward all Lejeune personnel who contributed to the success of the Bloodmobile's visit earlier this month.)

".....The response from the

personnel of your command was so outstanding that I wish to convey to you our congratulations and most sincere appreciation for this major contribution to the blood program. This excellent visit was achieved by 542 people presenting themselves, of which 493 successfully donated blood.

"This visit could only be the result of splendid co-operation of all concerned, the blood program committee, the representatives in the various units and organizations, and all others who had any part in this visit. The ladies who untiringly volunteered during these two days rendered outstanding service."

"Through you we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to your fine personnel and to the Red Cross volunteers. It is impossible to state what the donations of blood will mean to the patients who receive it.

.....
**THE SAFE WAY
IS THE
BEST WAY**
.....



External Lifts

Editorials

Korea 'Policemanship' Still A Man-Sized Job

The little card bore the blue and white emblem of the United Nations. I'm Not a Soldier, it read, I'm a U. N. Policeman.

Many veterans of the Korean War must remember that card well. It was printed and circulated by some well wisher with a sense of humor who thought the troops

would get a kick out of it. They did.

But this is a good time to ask, What's wrong with being a U. N. policeman? A good time because the U. N. Command in South Korea has recently marked its 12th anniversary.

There are few guns barking in the Land of the Morning Calm today — thanks to the men who from 1950 to 1953 taught the Communists that the United Nations was more than a debating society. But the Free World can also say thanks to the "policemen" who now stand guard against any second invasion by the North Korean or Chinese Reds. These men — some of them sons of the men who fought the war — have a man-sized job as keepers of peace.

Crack combat units such as the U. S. 1st Cavalry and 7th Infantry Divisions give the U. N. Force a powerful punch. The Republic of Korea's own armed forces have become, through U. N. training, among the strongest in Asia. Anyone who has played a part in forging this instrument can tell himself that the job was worth the effort.

SPEAKING OF... AMERICAN HERITAGE...



"SPIRIT THAT MADE THOSE HEROES DARE TO DIE AND LEAVE THEIR CHILDREN FREE. BID TIME AND NATURE GENTLY SPARE THE SHAFT WE RAISE TO THEM AND THEE."

...Ralph Waldo Emerson

Chaplain's Corner

Anything To Declare

When we travel overseas and return to the States, we are required to pass through customs and to answer the question, "What have you to declare?"

REMEMBER

Years ago... this week

17 Nov. 1775 — Marines from the Hancock and Franklin of Washington's fleet participated in an unopposed landing at Charlotte, Prince Edward Island.

17 Nov. 1854 — Marines and seamen from the U. S. sloop Vincennes went ashore at Naha, Okinawa, to enforce treaty provisions.

17 Nov. 1915 — Marines and seamen, commanded by Maj. Smedley D. Butler, from the USS Connecticut attacked and captured Fort Riviere, Haiti, a Cacos bandit stronghold.

18 Nov. 1955 — Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., 20th Commandant of the Marine Corps, dedicated the Memorial at Belleau Wood in France, honoring the 4th Marine Brigade for WW I service in France.

20 Nov. 1943 — The 2d Marine Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith, landed on Betio Island, Tarawa Atoll, Gilbert Islands.

20 Nov. 1959 — The 4th Provisional Marine Force (2d MAGTF) from Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point, N. C., departed for the Caribbean to protect U. S. Nationals.

21 Nov. 1943 — The 2d Bn., 6th Marines, commanded by Lt. Col. Raymond L. Murray, made an unopposed landing on Bairiki Island, to prevent Japanese withdrawal from Betio Island.

We Americans usually have quite a variety of different items which we have purchased and which we must declare. It is good to ask ourselves that question often, "What have I to declare?" In fact, it is necessary that we answer that question, just as it is absolutely necessary to answer when passing through customs.

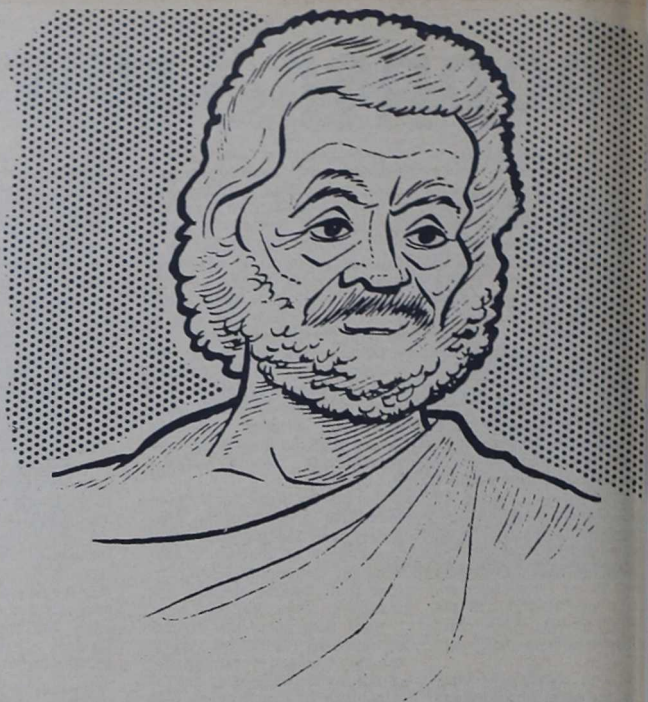
Declare your apparent blessings. God has led you and held you. You have discovered it is true, as the Psalmist wrote, "If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, even there Thy hand shall lead me and Thy right hand shall hold me." Many of you have been to the uttermost parts of the sea, when you look at a world map, and you are living proof that God has led you and held you.

Declare your blessings in disguise. Blessings come disguised at times in the form of illnesses, and even severe losses, frustrations, and failures. Long ago a certain William Law wrote an answer to the question, "What is the shortest way to happiness, he must tell you to make a rule to yourself to thank and praise God for everything that happens to you. For it is certain that whatever seeming calamity happens to you, if you thank and praise God for it, you turn it into a blessing." This is actually the emphasis of Scripture, for Paul wrote: "In everything give thanks." In other words, give thanks in all circumstances, thank God whatever happens. Thank God if He fills you with sorrow over your sins and leads you to repentance and faith in Christ, for when He does, He forgives you and gives you the righteousness of Christ. He saves you.

Declare your blessings as a saved sinner. You have inherited eternal life, a home in eternity. You can show your gratitude by offering your life in service to Jesus Christ.

—J. E. TRETHERWEY

Naval Hospital



"Who so neglects learning in his youth, loses the past and is dead for the future." —Euripides.

Now Is Preparation Time

Although they have never held a job in civilian industry, many Marines are positive they can do better outside the Marine Corps. They should consider one thing before making the break with the Corps. Is their educational background sufficient to satisfy employers who have their pick of the flooded labor market?

A recent report from the U. S. Department of Labor, concerning the educational attainment of workers, summarized it in this way:

"The higher educational attainment of American workers in March 1962 reflects a remarkable response to the demands of our economy for workers possessing high levels of skill and education. However, current changes in the occupational structure of the economy, together with present trends in employment and income, portend an accelerated demand for highly trained workers in the future and a continued reduction in the demand for workers with little education. But educational advances alone cannot guarantee jobs. The rapid rise in the number of younger workers which can be anticipated during the next decade poses an unprecedented challenge to the Nation's ability to match a growing number of job-seekers with a corresponding increase in jobs. Since the greatest increase in employment opportunities can be expected to occur in occupations requiring high levels of skill and education, this challenge can partly be met by bringing the levels of training and education of America's present and future workers into line with the needs of the economy."

From this, increased skill and higher education are obvious essentials.

It takes more "G-2" for a Marine to be a good Marine today than it did yesterday. There was a time when a Marine's only concern was his weapon, whether it was the "O-3," "M-1," or the .30 caliber machine gun. For the Marine who desires to improve his educational status while he is in the Marine Corps, there are nine educational programs, both off-

duty and in service schools, him to choose from.

A Marine already has a good job with a future. He has already convinced his employer of capabilities and he's gaining education and boosting his skill at the same time. Upon retirement, he really have something, besides himself, to offer his potential employer. Such is the care of retiring Marine Corps Base mass gunnery sergeant, who, without formal college education and through courses offered at Camp Lejeune, has lined his future with a paying a starting salary of \$8,000.

Doors are constantly being opened to Marines to help themselves physically, mentally, and spiritually. Looking to tomorrow, a Marine can see pay increases, benefits unequalled by those in civilian employment, increased educational opportunities and improved chances for fast promotions.

Keep in mind that whatever you get in the Marine Corps tomorrow, you will have to eat. A bit of advice for all, is to remember, "The Corps helps those who help themselves."

Camp Lejeune Globe

Official Publication of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.
Offices In Building 13, Telephone 7-5522; Sports, 7-5821

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The GLOBE is printed by the Mount Vernon, C. J. Tribune at no expense to the government, being paid for from the Camp Lejeune Fund. Published in compliance with Marine Corps Order P5600.31. Circulation 21,000.

The GLOBE is distributed free to personnel of this Camp every Thursday. Advertising accepted. Yearly subscription \$3.00.

The GLOBE receives Armed Forces Mail Service (AFPS) material. All photos of USMC unless otherwise indicated.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
Come Blow Your Horn ●●	120													21
The Valiant	97													22
Man in the Moon	98												21	22 23
Satan Never Sleeps	134											21	22 23 24	
The Thrill of it All ●●	116											21	22 23 24 25	
Man Who Knew Too Much	128									21	22 23 24 25 26			
It Started with a Kiss	111									21	22 23 24 25 26 27			
Gunhawk ●●	100							21	22 23 24 25 26 27 28					
The Mountain	105							21	22 23 24 25 26 27 *	29				
The Sadist	90							21	22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30					
For Love or Money ●	108							21	22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31					
Court Martial								21	22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1	2				
Lieutenant Wore Skirts								21	22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1	2 3				
Gidget Goes to Rome	109							22	23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1	2 3 4				
Don't Give Up the Ship ●●	93							23	24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1	2 3 4 5				
Crowded Sky ●●	113							24	25 26 27 28 29 30 1	2 3 4 *	6			
What Happened to Baby Jane ●●	132							25	26 27 28 29 30 1	2 3 4 5 6 7				
Kiss of the Vampire	96							26	27 28 29 30 1	2 3 4 5 6 7 8				
Fancy Pants	100							27	28 29 30 1	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9				
Nurse on Wheels	94							28	29 30 1	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10				

* No Movie, Game Night
Classification (CL) ● Adults Only ●● Adults and Mature Youth

RUNNING TIME (RT) — In minutes.
MIDWAY PARK (MID) — Daily, 6:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 2:15 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors, one showing daily, 7 p.m. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 2 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 7 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 1:15 and 7 p.m. Sat.-Sun. (Patients only).
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.

MONTEFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors, Monday through Sunday at 7 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.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors, daily at 7 p.m.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.
500 AREA (500) — One show nightly at 7 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (COO) — Daily at 7 p.m.
AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF) — Monday through Friday 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2-6 and 8 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) — Now open at 7 p.m. Monday through Sunday.
DRIVE IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m.
ONSLOW BEACH — Open at 7 p.m.
PARADISE POINT (PP) — Opens at 7 p.m. daily.



GARY COOPER stars in "Sergeant York," weekend movie at the Jacksonville USO.

USO News

Movies for the coming weekend at the Jacksonville USO will be "Sergeant York" and "All Hands On Deck". "Sergeant York", played by Gary Cooper, was the mountain boy who went off to war against his religious principles and returned a hero, "York", a comparatively older movie, is considered by many to be among the best ever made. Gary Cooper and a fine supporting cast turn out warm, earthy performances, and the realism of the battle scenes have seldom been equalled in newer movies.

"All Hands On Deck" is a Navy comedy starring Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett, Dennis O'Keefe and Barbara Eden. Movie time at the Jacksonville USO is as follows: Friday, 6:45 p. m., Saturday, 2 p. m. and Sunday at 12 noon.

Movies for the Thanksgiving holiday will be "North To Alaska" and "The Proud and the Profane", North to Alaska is a rollicking spoof on Westerns, starring John Wayne.

MOVIE REVIEWS

THE MOUNTAIN

"The Mountain" is a mountain-climbing drama starring Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner, Claire Trevor and other prominent actors. Spencer Tracy is an aging mountain climber who loses his younger brother, Wagner, decides to climb a dangerous mountain after a plane crash near the summit.

Tracy, interested in the climb as a mercy mission, learns that Wagner wants to reach the top to rob the dead passengers of the plane crash. The mountain-climbing scenes in this couple with a forced plot and credible performances, make this an "on the edge of your seat" type of film. Rated "very good" by reviewers.

FOR LOVE OR MONEY

Kirk Douglas, Mitzi Gaynor, Gig Young, Thelma Ritter and William Bendix are cast in this new, bright comedy.

Douglas, as Thelma's lawyer, is given the monumental job of matching three of her daughters with the husbands she has chosen for them.

One daughter is a beatnik, another a body-building nut and a third a determined career girl. Two have temporary crushes on Douglas, but finally are steered into the chosen husbands by the scheming lawyer.

The third (Miss Gaynor) falls head-over-heels for Douglas, and he sees his \$100,000 fee going down the drain.

In the midst of it all, is the casual interference of comedian Gig Young, and misadventure after misadventure aboard a bachelor's yacht, jointly owned by Douglas and himself.

This is a good, entertaining comedy, but may be a little sophisticated for the younger set.

THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS

This comedy stars Tom Ewell, Sheree North and Rita Moreno. When a TV writer is recalled to active Air Force duty, his young wife enlists in the WAFFs to be with him.

As she is inducted, he is rejected on medical grounds, so he joins the service's wives at the Hawaii air base where his mate is stationed.

GIDGET GOES TO ROME

Two cute misses who keep popping up periodically are the characters "Gidget" and "Tammy." A pert newswriter is recalled to active Air Force duty, his young wife enlists in the WAFFs to be with him.

As she is inducted, he is rejected on medical grounds, so he joins the service's wives at the Hawaii air base where his mate is stationed.

Your GLOBE reviewer saw this film and forecasts that while Miss Carol's talent is fresh and new, the film will be well received only by the teen set.

The plot in short, begins on a West Coast beach where Gidget is the girlfriend of singer James Darren, leader of the local surf band fiends. Three of the couples, including Gidget and "Moonbeams" (Darren) on their parents into financing and permitting a holiday in Rome. The scenery is bright, the situations funny, although a little too pat, and the holiday mood prevails throughout the bright film.

However, some may feel that Miss Carol loses some of the naive enchantment of the Gidget character set by her predecessor by over-projecting. At any rate, it is good, clean and light entertainment.

DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP

Jerry Lewis is back again in another zany film. In this movie, he plays a Navy Lieutenant who is newly married and runs into a series of exasperating situations which keep him from honeymooning with his bride.

Lewis finds himself in hot water when he somehow misplaces the USS KORNBLATT, a Navy Destroyer Escort. From there, a hilarious spoof on Senate Investigating Committees sends Lewis in search of the missing KORNBLATT.

WHAT HAPPENED TO BABY JANE

This should prove to be one of the most macabre films of the decade. Superbly and suspensefully acted by Bette Davis and Joan Crawford, the film, using excellent photography and highly professional flash-backs, tells an eerie story of two former silver screen stars, one crippled by a my-



JOAN CRAWFORD and BETTE DAVIS star in the thriller, "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?"

serious accident, the other cancerous with hate and envy. Bette Davis, evil, warped with a diseased mind, lives with her invalid sister in a gloomy, run-down mansion in the outskirts of Hollywood.

Before the film ends in a crescendo of homicidal mayhem, you will feel of shock after shock as the unusual and suspenseful plot unfolds.

KISS OF THE VAMPIRE

Reviewers gave this vampire-horror flick a good rating. The settings, plot and performances combine to produce a creditable effort and fairly lively entertainment.

A honeymooning couple visit the Bavarian Alps in 1918. Invited to a chateau by the eccentric owner, the young bride is abducted by a cult of Vampires and the drugged husband is evicted into the night.

He returns, vowing to destroy the evil in the chateau, and carries out his crusade with a nominal amount of blood-spilling while the special effects men have a holiday. This one seems well worth seeing.

FANCY PANTS

Not too much available on this film, but the star is Bob Hope, a guide who finds himself in the middle of a wild western town.

Hope's antics, matched competently with the support of Lucille Ball, should make this a lively comedy, suitable for family viewing.

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB

This Friday Happy Hours start at 4:30 and continue through 6:30 p.m. Andy Owings and the Tremolos will spotlight the entertainment in the Mirror Room for your dancing and listening pleasure starting at 9 p.m. and lasting until 1 a.m.

Saturday night is also Dance Nite with Hootie Sapp on the band stand to entertain you music lovers and dancers. This orchestra starts at 9 p.m. and continues through 1 a.m.

This weekend will find another special on steaks. The Dining Room opens at 12 on weekends.

Sunday at the movies features "Cowboy" in color, starring Glenn Ford and Brian Donlevy. Also short subjects and sports reel. Curtain time is 1430.

COURTHOUSE BAY STAFF NCO CLUB

Thursday is open for parties at your club. Friday's Happy Hours begin at 4 and continue until 5 p.m. and cold cuts will be featured.

A Juke Box Dance will be held Saturday night at the club, just push the buttons and dance away! Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5 p.m. will

find our famous Rib Eye Steak Dinners on special for just \$1.00.

Monday and Tuesday at the Club will be open for parties, and Wednesday's Happy Hours will go from 4 until 5 p.m.

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS CLUB Family Night Specials on the club menu for Thursday night. Featured specials will be Charcoal Grilled Lamb Chops, \$1.75 per plate, and Sizzling Chopped Beef Steak plates priced at 60¢ and \$1.00. Our Dining Room opens at 6 p.m.

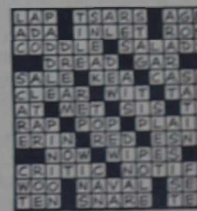
Happy Hours will be held Friday from 4 until 6:30 p.m. with music by Milton Dennis. Dennis will also entertain this evening with Dine and Dance music. Special for the evening will be a Shrimp Curry Dinner for just \$1.75.

Dine and Dance Saturday to the music of the "Divisionaires." Roast Prime Rib of Beef will be on the Special menu.

Consult your club bulletin for Brunch and Smorgasbord schedules on Sunday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1—Explosion
- 6—Lifted with lever
- 11—Favor
- 12—Hold in high regard
- 14—Three-toed sloth
- 15—Causal appendage
- 17—In addition
- 18—Possessive pronoun
- 20—Fewest
- 23—Yellow ochre
- 24—Repetition
- 26—Retail establishment
- 28—Sun god
- 29—Fry (into food)
- 31—Stricter
- 33—Landed
- 35—Heroic story
- 36—One who hures
- 39—Pounds down
- 43—Compass point
- 45—Central American Indian
- 46—Tiny
- 50—Music as written
- 51—Greenland settlement
- 53—Appear
- 55—Note of scale
- 56—Synopsis
- 59—Part of flower
- 61—Nerve networks
- 62—Sedate

DOWN

- 1—Englishman
- 3—French verb
- 3—Bear part of ship
- 4—Pur-bearing mammal
- 5—Attempts
- 6—Hebrew letter
- 7—Rupes (abbr.)
- 8—Greenland Eskimo
- 9—Lampreys
- 10—Hope for
- 11—Couples
- 13—Tooth
- 16—Units of Latvian currency
- 19—Weasel
- 21—Drunkards
- 22—Handle
- 25—Pertaining to ancient Greece
- 27—Pertaining to an era
- 30—Size of type
- 32—Titles
- 33—Fixed period of time
- 36—Go in 27—A gender
- 38—Inlets
- 40—Struck
- 41—Country of Europe
- 44—Conciliate
- 47—Foundation
- 48—Latvian
- 52—Cabin
- 54—Cry of gnat
- 57—Note of scale
- 58—Babylonian deity
- 60—Note of scale



Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

The 2d Marine Division (not)



Col. Shoup (with map case) confers

TARAWA

The offensive against the Gilbert Islands in 1943 marked the beginning of an American thrust to the heart of the Japanese empire. Operation GALVANIC, as the Gilberts venture was called, was undertaken to secure bases for future operations and to give added protection to the supply line from the United States to Australia. The units finally selected to attack the Gilberts were the 2d Marine Division and the 27th Infantry Division. The 2d Division, made up of the 2d, 6th, and 8th Marines (infantry), 10th Marines (artillery), 18th Marines (engineers), 2d Tank Bn., 2d Amphibian Tractor Bn., plus headquarters and service units, was to storm Tarawa Atoll, while a reinforced regiment, the 163th Infantry, from the Army division captured Makin Atoll.

Early in August 1943, while the 2d Marine Division was in New Zealand recovering from the effects of the Guadalcanal campaign, its Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith, was informed that his troops would strike at Tarawa sometime in November. Since the islands in this atoll were fringed by reefs, the general and his

staff began experiments to determine the best means of crossing such obstacles. The LVT, an amphibian tractor, seemed the answer, so the division decided to use these vehicles to carry the assault troops.

Working within limitations, the general and his staff devised a plan for the assault on Betio. They decided to hurl three battalions against Red Beaches 1, 2, and 3 on the lagoon coast at the wider portion of the island. The assault unit would be Col. David M. Shoup's 2d Marines, reinforced by a battalion from the 8th Marines and designated Combat Team 2. Col. Shoup, now Commandant, was to have one battalion in reserve, while the general withheld the remaining two battalions of the 8th Marines as the division reserve. The 6th Marine Regiment would remain as Corps reserve.

In spite of successful experiments with LVT's, crossing the reef remained a difficult problem. The division had only enough amphibian tractors for the first three assault waves, so the remaining troops would have to land from standard landing craft.

Although Japanese stra-

tegists did not consider the Gilberts vital to the security of their empire, Betio nonetheless was heavily fortified. An estimated 4,836 Japanese troops and Korean laborers manned weapons ranging in size from 7.7mm machine guns to 8-inch coastal defense guns. Pillboxes, protected weapons emplacements, and bomb shelters had been built by Betio's defenders.

At 5:07 on the morning of November 20, 1943, the battleship USS COLORADO opened fire in an attempt to silence Japanese shore batteries. With brief interruptions, the naval bombardment continued until 8:55 a.m. The total weight of explosives hurled into the island by supporting warships was approximately 3,000 tons. In addition, carrier aircraft delivered two strikes on the morning of D-Day.

H-Hour was originally set for 8:30 a.m., but the LVT's proved slower than anticipated, and Admiral H. W. Hill, in charge of operations, twice revised the schedule. He finally designated 9 a.m. as the hour when the assault waves would reach the island. Actually, the first elements of Col. Shoup's command to reach

the beaches arrived at 9:10 a.m. Within 12 minutes, the first three waves of all three battalions had reached the shore.

Dazed by the preliminary bombardment, the Japanese were unable to inflict many casualties on the troops being carried in LVT's. Behind the amphibian tractors came landing craft carrying the remaining elements of the three battalions, their headquarters, and their supporting units. Since these boats drew too much water to cross the reef, the Marines they carried had to wade toward the beaches, easy victims to machine-gun bullets and shell fragments. The reef slowed the arrival of reserve units and prevented the prompt landing of medical supplies, water, and ammunition. Throughout the day, the Marines fought desperately to obtain a grip on the island.

The enemy launched no counterattack that night, and on the morning of November 21, the Marines resumed their offensive. The previous afternoon, after the 6th Marines had been released to his control, Gen. Julian Smith had committed the remaining battalion of the 8th Marines. This unit reached the main beachhead

on the morning of November 21 and began preparations to attack toward the advance elements of the



Shoup, sand gorgons



Another Name To History

TARAWA



Hot fighting calls for water

ties are many . . . percent of dead not yet known . . . combat effectiveness: we are winning. Shoup."

Heroism on Betio was more the rule than the noted exception on Betio. During the frenzied Japanese counterattacks on the third day, 1st Lt. Alexander Bonnyman of 2/8, met a Japanese advance with a flamethrower, throwing back those not burned to death. Bonnyman died in the effort.

Early on the morning of November 22, the Marines on the central beachhead attacked both east and west. The enemy strongpoint at the eastern boundary was overwhelmed, but little ground was gained in the opposite direction. Meanwhile, the men of the 6th Marines who were already ashore on Betio attacked along the south coast, while another battalion from the same regiment landed behind them. By the end of the day, the coastal drive had carried beyond the airfield. That night, the enemy troops in the eastern part of the island delivered an unsuccessful counterattack.

New chapters were written in the annals of American bravery with each pill-

box gutted, each die-hard Japanese rooted from a bunker. The Japanese who fell back from the determined attack of 2/8 on the third day were committing mass suicide. One hundred Japanese dead were counted around a single bunker.

In one frontal attack, 1/6 killed 200 Japanese in a few minutes of desperate fighting, sustaining less than a dozen casualties.

On the morning of the fourth day, the drive for the east end of Betio began. It was over four and a half hours later when Betio was declared secured. In all, 4,800 Japanese defenders had joined their ancestors and 990 Marines bought Tarawa atoll with their lifeblood while 2,311 of their buddies were wounded.

Marine casualties at Tarawa shocked all America.

But the greater shock went to the Japanese survivors of Betio — 18 were captured — for their commander had boasted that a million Marines couldn't take their island stronghold in a hundred years.

American generals were awestruck when they toured the island and saw the carnage of dead Japanese in their near impregnable

fortifications and the devastation wrought by Marines.

In spite of the casualties, the operation was a success, for the Americans gained bases from which they could launch an attack into the Marshalls. Perhaps more important than the strategic advantage thus gained were the tactical lessons learned. In future landings, the assault troops would benefit from additional naval gunfire, better air support, and more heavily armored amphibian tractors. These improvements, which would save American lives, resulted from the experiences of the 2d Marine Division at Tarawa.

Gen. Holland M. Smith, who commanded the Marines during the campaign in the Gilberts, said: "By God, those Marines just kept coming. Many of them were killed but more came on. It looks beyond the realm of a human being that this place could have been taken. I never saw anything like these defenses in the last war. The Germans never built anything like this in France. No wonder those ——— were sitting back here laughing at us! They never dreamed the Marines could take this island and they were laugh-

ing at us when we tried it!"

A press correspondent, Robert Sherrod, who was with the Marines during the entire Betio campaign describes the aftermath of "bloody Betio" as "...one of the greatest works of devastation wrought by man."

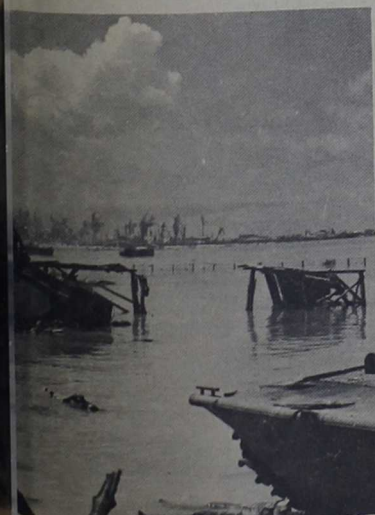
As he left the island, Sherrod wrote: "I am sorry to leave the appalling wreckage of Betio and its 5,000 dead. I am thankful that I have lived through the toughest job ever assigned to the toughest outfit the U. S. has produced: the magnificent U. S. Marines."

Marine gallantry at Tarawa made the battle among the most unforgettable of World War II. Time magazine, on December 6, 1943, expressed Tarawa's high place in American history:

"Last week some two to three thousand U. S. Marines, most of them now dead or wounded, gave the nation a name to stand beside those of Concord Bridge, the Bonhomme Richard, the Alamo, Little Big Horn, and Belleau Wood. The name was Tarawa."

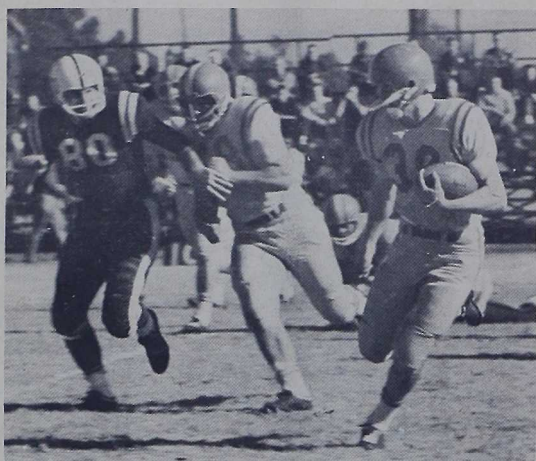
Tarawa and the Marines who fought and died there are not forgotten today.

the morning of
r 21 and began
attack toward
Col. D. M. Shoup
vance elements



Barbed wire didn't stop them

Quantico Vs. Lejeune Saturday



GET HIM ROG!—seems to be the thought of Mike Dunn (38) as he cuts left to take advantage of the block Devildog lineman Roger Duprel (68) is throwing on the Dragon's Ron Delfine (80).

Three Teams Battle For ECI Conference Honors

Things are getting pretty tight around the top in the East Coast Interservice Conference (ECIC) football standings.

Fort Eustis, maintaining an unbeaten conference record, stomped the Fort Devens Hornets 78-6 using the first team in three minutes of the game, and the second team for two minutes. The third and fourth teams of Eustis were in for the remainder of the massacre.

Meanwhile Fort Bragg and Quantico are right on the heels of the Eustis team, with one loss each. Bragg maintained position by downing Camp Lejeune 27-9 last weekend, while Quantico beat Villanova 16-0 in a non-conference battle.

The crucial game in the conference will be played this weekend as the powerful unit from Fort Bragg will be out to break the unbeaten record of Fort Eustis. If Eustis can get by Bragg they will be conference champs.

At the same time if the Fort Bragg Dragons can take Eustis they will be tied for top spot with one loss each.

Karate Tourney Slated For Dec. 14

Plans have been set for a karate tournament to be held at the 6th Marines Gymnasium (bldg. 115) in which 14 karate clubs from the east coast will be participating.

Set for December 14, at 2 p. m., competition will be held in both form and free play. Awards will given in black, brown and white belt divisions.

Anyone having experience in karate who would like to register for the tournament may do so by contacting Sgt. Sam Pearson at the 6th Marines Gym from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m., Monday through Friday, or by calling ext. 7-3768.

Isometrics Anyone?

An imminent doctor recommends that every morning upon arising a man and his wife hug each other vigorously for five seconds.

While it tends to contribute greatly to marital bliss, the main purpose of the hug is as an isometric exercise.

To get in on the first place tie, Quantico, who has been selected to play in the Missile Bowl at Orlando, Fla., against the San Diego Marines, must beat the Camp Lejeune Devildogs in the game here this Saturday.

FT Keglers Keep Rolling

Fourth week action in the Force Troops Intramural Bowling League will take place Wednesday, Nov. 27 at the Bowlarena on Lejeune Blvd. The American League will bowl at noon and the National League at 3:00 p.m.

League schedule for Nov. 27:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Alleys	Teams
1-2	H&SCo, 2d TkbN vs 4th Dental
3-4	2d IT Team vs 2d ANGLICO
5-6	CommCo, 8th Comm vs 155 Gns, 2d FAG
7-8	CoA, 8th EngrBn vs 3rd How, 2d FAG
9-10	2d BridgeCo., bye
11-12	2d Topo vs CoB, 8th EngrBn
13-14	HqCo, FT vs CoA, 2d AmTrac
15-16	H&SCo, 8th MTBn vs HqCo, 8th Comm

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Alleys	Teams
1-2	Disbursing vs 2d CITeam
3-4	2d SepSurCo vs CoB, 2d TkbN
5-6	2d HospCo vs H&SCo, 2d
7-8	CoC, 8th MTBn vs RadRelCo, 8th Comm
9-10	HqCo, 8th EngrBn vs 2d ANGLICO
11-12	CoB, 2d AmTracBn., bye
13-14	ServCo, 8th EngrBn. vs CommSptCo, 8th Comm
15-16	CoB, 8th MTBn vs HqBtry, 2d FAG

Local Hunters Net 20 Deer On Base

Deer hunters aboard Camp Lejeune continue to get good kills on week-end hunts.

Huntmasters R. W. Floyd and WO Thomason each directed hunts which netted ten deer last weekend.

Word is going around that Chief Armstrong is taking lessons from his two sons, ages 16, and 17. They have both killed nice bucks. Chief Armstrong has scared several of the same with near misses.

Another friendly competition is being waged by huntmasters Floyd and Thomason, to see who can get the most deer this season. At presstime Floyd is ahead by one buck.

Anyone desiring to get in on an organized hunt should contact WO Thomason at ext. 7-34-05.

Last Game Of Season For Camp Lejeune Team

The Devildogs will have just one more chance to break this season's home game jinx, when they go against the powerful Quantico Marines in the final game of the season at Liversedge Field Saturday at 10 a. m.

So far the Devildogs, with a four win, five loss record for the season have won four games on the road, losing only one, while they have been defeated in all four home games.

Saturday's battle will be a continuation of a football rivalry against Quantico that began in 1948, when Camp Lejeune fielded their first varsity grid team. Going into this game Quantico holds a slight edge in the series, winning seven games while losing six to Lejeune teams, with one tie on the record.

Last year football activity was cancelled due to the Cuban situation before the teams could meet. In 1961 the Devildogs downed the Quantico eleven 19-0.

Quantico, upset by Ft. Eustis two weeks ago stands an excellent chance of finishing the season in a three-way tie for top spot in the East Coast Interservice Conference if they can win Saturday's game, shared

39 yards to cross the Lejeune goal. The Dragons added two points on the conversion when Paul Flint fought his way around left end to paydirt.

Lejeune Strikes Back

Taking the ball on their 20 yard line after the kick-off, Camp Lejeune came raging back, driving to the Dragon 13 before the Army defense could hold. On fourth down with seven yards to go, on the 13 yard line, Lejeune's ace placement kicker, Clark Blake booted a field goal for the initial score of the Marines.

Late in the first quarter the Dragons began another scoring drive going 70 yards, and into the second period, before quarterback Grady Jones plunged across to lengthen the Dragons lead.

The Dragons threatened with another score right away when the Marines fumbled on their 33 yard line on the kick-off resulting from the touchdown. This time, however, the defense held the Army team to five yards in the series and took possession of the ball on downs.

Moved back to their 17 yard line by the hard-hitting Army defense, Marine punter, Jim

line on a 13 yard pass and handing off to who picked up through the middle quarterback Paul T. a 13 yard pass to Che followed with a five to Ken Murray, the Dunn on an eleven play, and finally a series when he Heard with a five; the end zone. Who play started two six in the first half.

Heard Interacts

Charlie Heard tight home crowds hoped third quarter when an Army pass and to the 10 yard line was driven out of ball was spotted on five due to a penalty, however the got the ball on the on a fumble.

Army's Paul the final TD with left in the third 20 yard sprint to score at 27-9.

Despite the score dogs turned in some both offensively and ly.

On offense Paul 22 passes, connected with and Tony Harris had ting with five.

Mike Dunn caught for 58 yards; Gene elved six for 47 Murray caught two Charlie Heard got for 18 yards and T. Kunkel pulled in on 29 yard gain, and son was on the of an 11 yard pass.

Fullback Lawrence phreys did most of the work for the Marine, only pick up 32 yds the rugged Dragon General Jo made the longest in the game for 12 Tom Hanco when he bulldoze through the middle shortly after a past action by Paul Terhe.

Ken Murray, a member of the third the game due to contributed not only defensive effort, but in tackles. Don Kunkel and Blake also did out defensively.

Base Boxin' Teed Prospects

BY NICK RAL

Ring fans around Lejeune were treated to a chance look at the Lejeune Boxing Team during a sparring session held at the House. The aggressive of the local slugger from the opening first bout. Hard hit with a will to win, the sluggers fought a sparring exhibition victory over Prospects for a son looked good as moved through the a fast pace. Even the head gear was sound of leather h flesh resounded field house.

All weight divi that they had the agility needed to pi to their opponen.



CHARLIE STRIKES AGAIN—Charlie Heard, star pass receiver for the Devildogs, goes down after pulling in a five yard touchdown pass from Paul Terhe, with only two seconds left in the first half of the Ft. Bragg game. Willie Wilson (82) expresses his approval of the action.

ing honors with Fort Eustis and Fort Bragg. The tie will occur if Fort Bragg wins over Fort Eustis this week-end, which they could easily do, and if Quantico defeats our team.

Bragg Trounces Devildogs

In last Saturday's grid action more than 5000 spectators spent a chilly morning watching the formidable Ft. Bragg Dragons roll over the Devildogs 27-9, to remain in contention for honors in the ECIC.

Statistics indicate the story of the game fairly well. The Dragons gained 253 yards on the ground while their defensive team held Lejeune to only five yards rushing.

Unable to move on the ground the Marines took to the air with 32 passes, completed 17 of them for a total of 197 yards. The Dragons hurled 15 passes, completed four and had two intercepted for a gain of 64 yards in the air.

Fort Bragg gained the lead about midway in the initial period when fullback Jim McGrone cut around left end and

Griffin booted the ball to the Dragons 49, from where the Ft. Bragg unit marched down field to score again, this time on a plunge from the one yard line by Ken Griffiths, from Iowa State University.

Marines Score

With very little time remaining in the first half the Marines began a drive from their 36 which ended in a touchdown in the closing seconds.

After sending fullback Francis Harding through the

Judo Club Meet

The Camp Lejeune judo club will hold a special meeting and club match next Wednesday, November 27, at 7 p.m.

Awards will be given for winners and runners-up in white, brown and black belt divisions, after the matches.

All club members are urged to attend the meeting.

FAG, Engineers Continue Unbeaten In FT Net Play

Field Artillery powerful basketball continued to dominate play in the Troops Intramural League as they racked up three victories last week their unbeaten string to remain in a tie for first place with capable 8th Engineer.

On Nov. 14, FAG knocked out the 8th Engineer, 79-56, as four men scored in double digits. Bishop's 22 was high, while Pittman added 21, Sherrod 12 and Hanks 11.

Ruffin and Pike carried the Bridge scoring load with 17 and 15 points respectively.

Possibly the biggest win for ANGLICO was their 8 point victory over highly regarded 8th Communication Battalion. Comm Bn., defending league champion, has been short of practice time due to field commitments and felt the sting of defeat only after a rugged battle with ANGLICO. ANGLICO led 12-11 at the first stop, but a second quarter surge by Comm left the score 35-29 in favor of the communicators at half-time. ANGLICO broke the game open in the third period by outscoring Comm 24-10 to produce the margin of victory. Pittman's 22 led ANGLICO scoring. He was backed by Bishop and Abbey's 15 each and Durdas' 10. Moore paced the Comm scoring with 21 markers. Bata added 15 and Dawson 10.

In other league action 2d Radio doubled the score on Bridge 52-26. Ousler had 14 points for the winners while McBeth tallied 10 for Radio. The even scoring of Bridge was led by Sparks' 9 points.

On offense Paul... 22 passes, completed... and Tony Harris... with five.

Mike Dunn caught... for 58 yards;... collected six for 41.

Murray caught... for 18 yards and... Kunkel pulled in... 29 yard gain, and... son was on the... of an 11 yard pass.

Fullback... phreys did most... work for the... only pick up 21... the rugged... made the longest... In the game for... when he belated... through the... shortly after a... by Paul Ter... Ken Murray, a... ber of the third... the game due to... contributed not... fensive effort, he... In tackles, Don... Blake also did... defensively.

On offense Paul... 22 passes, completed... and Tony Harris... with five.

Mike Dunn caught... for 58 yards;... collected six for 41.

Murray caught... for 18 yards and... Kunkel pulled in... 29 yard gain, and... son was on the... of an 11 yard pass.

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SIDED AFFAIR — FAG's little one-sided advantage: Poteat, (25), uniform, prepares to FAG's General John... (14), Tom Hancock, and Ralph McIntyre for... during last week's... Troops intramural... ball action. (Photo by... A. DeBolt.)

FAG scoring attack in the... frame and fell behind... at half-time.

erson and Gallagher were... scorers for FAG with 17... 12 points respectively. ... and Patterson tallied... for the losers while... added 12.

League's only other un... 8th Engineer Bn., flex... muscles by downing hap... with Motor Transport Bn.,... Luttrell's 17, Bradford's... Decker's 12 led the bal... Engineer scoring. Morris... stringfield netted 14 points... for the losers.

er a slow start, including... farlet loss, 2d ANGLICO... 1 to-life last week and... up with three wins, in... a 75-67 victory over... ling league champion 8th... munication Bn.

ANGLICO dumped 2d Am... in, 78-46, as all five... ICO starters scored in... figures. Bishop, Pitt... and Long each had 15... Ford added 14 and Hanks... d 10. McGill was the Am... scoring punch with 23... on added 14 to the losing

The 19th Hole

By BOB SPENCER

Would you select a four-wood rather than a long iron on a shot to the pin?

That question is asked of me so often that I assume it must bother a lot of golfers.

My answer is yes, under conditions when the shot requires loft and distance as well.

If the green is elevated, or if I have to go over a trap or body of water, or if I'm playing downwind, I would use the four-wood.

The loft of this club approximates that of a two-iron, which is usually the longest iron in a player's bag.

The ball hit with a four-wood travels in a higher trajectory. To make this shot do the job you intend it to, play the ball well up front so that it is hit more on the upswing. The ball will rise high into the air, with plenty of distance, and settle down on the target area with less roll than if a long iron were used.

Congratulations are in order for Maj. Caprara and SSgt. Urquhart. Both men, using six irons, scored holes-in-one on the 17th hole recently.

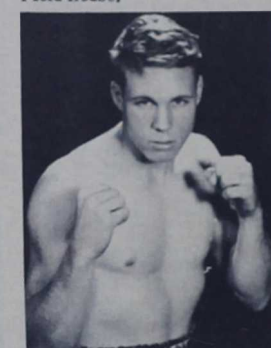
The Junior-Senior Golf Tournament, sponsored by Cmdr. and Mrs. Jim Kinder, who donated trophies for the tourney, wound up in a four-way tie, with 75's as low net.

After the play-offs, the standings were as follows:

1st place Col. Robertson & son
2d place CWO Ballenger & son
3d place MSgt. Taylor & son
4th place Col. Taylor & son.

Opening Fights Scheduled With Charleston Tuesday

Flying leather and the solid smack of gloves against body will mark the opening of the 1963 boxing season here at Camp Lejeune November 26, when the Marines will wage battle against fighters from Charleston Air Force Base. Fight time is at 7:15 p. m., at Goettge Memorial Field House.



Bob Glaister

Marine Boxing mentor Chuck Lawler has aspirations toward an outstanding season this year due to a wealth of experienced fighters.

The most experienced man on his team is John C. Davis, a 139 lb., 23 year-old fighter with a 90 win 14 loss record since he began fighting in 1955. He has 60 knockouts to his credit. Davis started fighting in Ohio and has since won honors as 1961 runner-up in the All Marine fights and as 1963 Okinawa Interservice Champion. Davis moves like a pro, features dazzling combinations on



Bill Mercedes

offense, and has plenty of power in either hand.

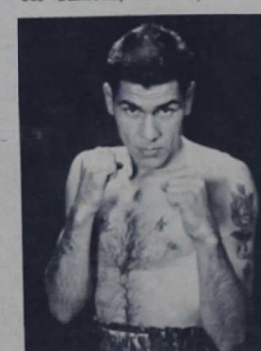
A relatively new boxer, Bob Glaister will carry Lejeune's hopes in the light-heavyweight division. Glaister, 178 lbs., 18 years-old, reached the finals in the New York Golden Gloves last year. His record shows nine wins, one loss, with five knockouts. He packs a wicked left jab, and has strong right arm to back it up.

Carlos Tapia, weighing 165,

should be a big gun in the middleweight division. His over-all record is 23 wins, five losses, with six KO's. The 21 year-old scrapper was Atlantic Fleet Champion in 1952, and battled his way to runner-up in the All-Marine Tournament earlier this year.

Fighting at 147 lbs., will be Adron Carroll, a 21 year-old boxer with 57 wins and 19 losses. He has scored 21 knockouts. In addition to fighting in the '63 All-Marine Tourney, Carroll fought Golden Gloves in '58, '59, and '62. He was in the "Best Fight of the Night" in the Omaha Golden Gloves Tournament in '62.

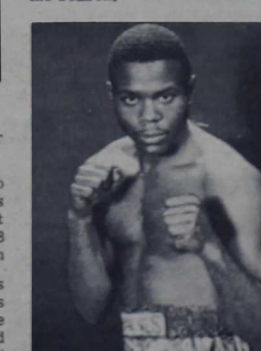
Other Lejeune fighters include Bill Verdier, 139 lbs, 21 years-old, runner-up in the '63 All-Marine Tourney; Darrell Smith, a 134 lb. tiger with Golden Glove experience; Excel Calhoun, 156 lbs, with 29



Darrell Smith

wins, five defeats and 10 knockouts.

The "feather merchant" on the team is Bill Mercedes. The 112 lb. flyweight began boxing just this year, and has shown tremendous development. Mercedes has good moves and real fast hands. If he continues to develop as well as he has so far this year Coach Lawler expects big things from him in the season.



Excel Calhoun

Water Sports

By C. C. THOMAS

Last Saturday's sailing race was the final one in the Fall Series. Strangely, the winners of this race completely reversed their positions from the week before. Carol Zeh, with crew-girl, B. Bromely, placed first instead of third as she did November 10. Mike and Marion Ashley again sailed second. While Jon Vining and Tolefson slipped from the first slot to third.

Trophy winners for the Series were: First place, Mike Ashley; second, Norm Fertsch; and third, Carol Zeh.

The Frostbite Series is scheduled to begin November 30. A trophy won from this series not only denotes a proficiency in sailing but a hardy constitution as well. There will be a meeting previous to this race at the Wallace Boathouse Lounge.

Tides In-Golf's Out

Wake Island--Twenty-two years have been good to this little island hamlet in the Pacific.

It was here in 1941 that a handful of Marines and construction workers threw the first delaying block into the Japanese master plan to rule the Pacific.

Backyard and cocktail gossip is referred to as the "coral wireless" and federal employees here say it works perfectly. There are no secrets on this tiny atoll.

The only golf course of its kind existed here until recently. 0-0.

It was called the Low Tide Country Club and its name aptly described it.

The full 18 holes could be played only when the tide was out. Twelve of the 18 holes were under water when the tide was in.

Players used red and yellow balls because the course didn't have a single blade of grass on it and the regular white balls were easily lost in the white coral rock.

However, a permanent tide change has caused the golf course to close down. Only five of the holes are still above water.

Quad Command Notes

Promotions

FORCE TROOPS:

PFC's R. D. Brown, H. D. Lukas, 2d FAG; J. D. Powers, E. E. Englebert, H&S Bn., 2d FSR.
 LCpls. C. E. Benton, R. L. Farsetti, T. M. Gay, T. H. Hughes, K. Hunter, J. W. Hyde, G. W. S. Johnson, W. V. McDaniel, W. S. Milligan, D. E. York, 2d FSR; D. H. Allen, L. W. Simpson, 2d Bridge Co., T. C. Arnold, J. L. Ford, M. J. Kenoe, K. R. Lenox, R. W. Covemaker, F. K. Everett, C. L. Lumpkin, B. Artz, 2d ANGLICO; Cpls. B. Alexander, J. E. Comeaux, C. V. Denton, J. M. Foadre, J. V. Ingle, 2d ANGLICO; Sgt. H. A. Keith, (Meritorious), 8th Engr. Bn.; SSgt. A. Foley, ASR Bn., 2d FSR.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

"B" 1/8
 Cpls. J. W. Anderson, R. F. Judy, L. P. Lowe, K. R. Sullivan, J. S. Parasci.
 2/10
 Cpls. J. W. Alexander, L. D. Hahne, W. C. Rice, E. B. Sopchak, W. C. Webster.
 H&S Co., 2d Engr.
 Cpls. W. J. Batsford, E. A. Jones, H&S Bn.
 Cpls. R. H. Brescia, E. D. Dawes, R. C. Faldenstern, L. A. Harris, L. Potter, J. M. Trahanese, W. H. Watkins, Jr.

"B" 1/8
 LCpls. R. Daquilante, A. A. Fousmough, H. Yekel.
 2d Engr.
 LCpls. A. F. Anderson, A. R. Benoit, J. E. Carpenter, R. M. Colvin, C. R. Parks, J. T. Spinner, J. M. Stout.

H&S Bn.
 LCpls. R. N. Hand, P. K. Johnson, R. Kroll, R. M. Lecuyer, H. P. Menard, D. C. Mischke, D. K. Passaro, D. E. Woodbridge.
 "B" 1/8
 PFC's R. T. Kitchens, D. E. Kucharek, J. J. Leatherwood, J. P. Martinielli, J. S. McCoy, J. C. Medeiros, J. F. Miller, R. D. Oberlander, B. Palermo, G. H. Pearson, T. J. Postupack, J. F. Ross, G. C. Roth, D. T. Sanders, J. E. Savage, T. J. Sawicki, E. L. Sargent, J. T. Sevitski, F. L. Sexton, B. T. Shinn, L. D. Shoemaker, W. T. Sizemore, H. W. Smith, J. D. Smith, L. E. Stafford, P. R. Stanislawczyk, J. P. Starley, R. E. Stokes, D. T. Tallman, D. H. Thigpen, M. E. Wahl, R. M. Walker, J. L. Wehnes, D. A. Wanotke, I. R. Wilder, M. R. Veret.

3/8
 PFC's J. M. Hamilton, B. E. Nausley, P. F. Bishop, W. Place.
 H&S Bn.
 PFC's E. Byer, Jr., C. E. Clark, J. W. Craven, L. E. Eaton, G. J. Robinson, A. J. Rosbarough, J. T. Wells.

Off-Duty Courses

FORCE TROOPS:
 Sgt. G. G. Stalcup, 8th Engr. Bn., Engineer Equipment Chief, MCI.
 Cpl. C. D. Nelson, 8th Engr. Bn., High School GED.
 Cpl. F. L. Suggs, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Construction, MCI.
 Gysgt. H. A. Tireman, 2d FAG, Business 140, East Carolina College.
 Cpl. L. Callier, 2d FAG, Psychology 100, East Carolina College.
 Sgt. R. W. Nalsbitt, H&S Bn., 2d FSR Comm Officers Course, MCS.

More Courses Prepared; Ready Now From MCI

LOGISTICS
 The Marine Corps Institute announces the opening of a new course in logistics. Logistics, 04.4, combines much of the subject matter formerly contained in Logistics I and II (04.2a and 04.3), and introduces information on Marine aviation supply procedures and helicopter support team operations. Although intended primarily for Marines in the Occupational Field 04, the course will help any Marine who performs logistics duties.
 Instruction is offered on logistics organization and administrative functions, supply operations and procedures, logistical transportation functions, shore party operations, and helicopter support team operations.
 Approximately 19 study hours are required to complete the five lessons and final examination. Reservists can earn six retirement credits by successfully completing the course. The basic text, LOGISTICS, is furnished by the Institute and may be retained by the student upon successful completion of the course.

Quanticco, Va.
 Cpl. L. H. Knouff, H&S Bn., 2d FSR, Fundamentals of Transistors, MCI.
 LCpl. D. E. Mason, H&S Bn., 2d FSR, Marine NCO, MCI.
 LCpl. P. K. Staron, H&S Bn., 2d FSR, Military Functions and Civilian Disturbances, MCI.
 PFC L. R. Vanasse, H&S Bn., 2d FSR, Individual Protective Measures, MCI.
 Cpl. H. R. Harper, 2d Bridge Co., Marine NCO, MCI.
 Cpl. R. H. Ela, 2d AmTracBn., Communications in the Marine Air Wing, MCI.
 WO-2 R. D. Miller, 2d AmTracBn., Field Operation and Tactical Employment of LVT's, MCI.
 Sgt. H. A. Starnes, 2d AmTracBn., Crew Operation and Maintenance of the LVT's, MCI.
 Sgt. H. T. Simpson, 2d AmTracBn., Automotive Power Trains, MCI.
 Sgt. B. F. Taylor, 2d AmTracBn., Continental Engines, MCI.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

1st Lt. S. T. Myers, Co. "B", 1st Bn., 8th Marines, Summary and Special Courts-Martial and Officers Embarkation Course.
 Sgt. J. W. Brown, Jr., Co. "B", 1st Bn., 8th Marines, Military Functions in Civil Disturbances and Disasters; 3.5-inch Rocket and Portable Flame-thrower; M60 Machinegun.

Sgt. E. C. Caliri, Co. "B", 1st Bn., 8th Marines, Infantry Battalion Organization, Communications and Crew-Served Weapons; The Marine NCO; Functions of the Infantry Staff NCO; Individual Protective Measures; 3.5-inch Rocket and Portable Flame-thrower.
 Sgt. R. Lewis, Co. "B", 1st Bn., 8th Marines, Individual Protective Measures; Functions of the Infantry Staff NCO.

Cpl. S. E. McLaughlin, Co. "B", 1st Bn., 8th Marines, Tactics of the Marine Rifle Platoon.
 PFC J. L. Puerschner, Co. "B", 1st Bn., 8th Marines, Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad.

LCpl. B. L. Hicks, Co. "B", 1st Bn., 8th Marines, High School GED.
 PFC M. L. Holemon, Co. "B", 1st Bn., 8th Marines, High School GED.
 PFC S. L. Logan, 2d Bn., 10h Marines, Field Observer.

Commendations

FORCE TROOPS:
 Gysgt. D. F. Davies, 2d FAG, Good Conduct, Sixth Award.
 1st Sgt. D. Owens, 2d FAG, Good Conduct, Sixth Award.
 SSgt. H. P. Krajacic, 2d FAG, Good Conduct, Fifth Award.
 SSgt. M. E. Vickers, 2d FAG, Good Conduct, Fourth Award.
 Cpl. J. T. Collier, 2d FAG, Good Conduct, First Award.
 Cpl. J. Gillman, Jr., 2d FAG, Good Conduct, First Award.
 Cpl. R. Overington, 2d FAG, Good Conduct, Fourth Award.
 LCpl. J. P. Black, 2d FAG, Good Conduct, First Award.
 LCpl. A. D. Geraghty, 2d FAG, Good Conduct, First Award.
 Cpl. J. P. Szwarc, 2d FAG, Good Conduct, First Award.
 LCpl. W. Supina, H&S Bn., 2d FSR, Good Conduct, First Award.
 LCpl. W. L. Seppa, H&S Bn., 2d FSR, Good Conduct, First Award.
 LCpl. D. Russ, H&S Bn., 2d FSR, Good Conduct, First Award.
 LCpl. W. G. Vaughn, ASD Bn., 2d FSR, Good Conduct, First Award.
 LCpl. M. Neeley, 2d Bridge Co., Good Conduct, First Award.
 Sgt. P. E. Harter, ASD Bn., 2d FSR, Letter of Appreciation from Training and Licensing Supervisor, Base Motor Transport.

AIRCRAFT ELECTRICIAN AND INSTRUMENT MAN

Aircraft Electrician and Instrument Man, 66.10, is a new course replacing MCI courses 66.1 and 66.4. This new course is prepared for personnel in Occupational Field 66, particularly privates through corporals with MOS 6631.
 Subjects covered include: the physics of heat, fluids, and gases; description and explanation of typical electrical systems; general maintenance and servicing procedures; aircraft compasses and instrument systems; hand tools; and shop records, reports, and technical publications.

The furnished text, AVIATION ELECTRICIAN'S MATE 3 and 2, (NavPers 10348-A), must be returned to the Marine Corps Institute.
 The course requires approximately 51 hours of study in order to complete six lessons and a final examination. Reservists can earn 17 retirement credits upon successful completion of the course.
PREREQUISITE: assignment in Occupational Field 66.

FMF Clerk-Typist Grads Hold High Class Average

Graduation ceremonies were held recently for 24 students of the Clerk-Typist Course, 2-64, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Clerical School.

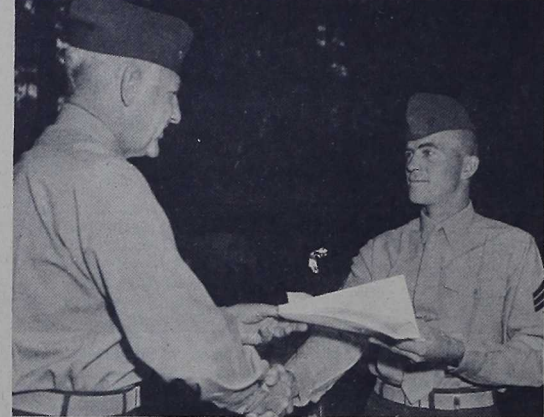
PFC Gary N. Porter, of Hq. Co., Force Troops, "secured" the Honor Graduate position with an 93.16 percent average. LCpl. Harold L. Hall, of Bulk Fuel Company, ASD Bn., 2d FSR, was second with a 93.00 percent, and third in the class with a 92.83 percent was Cpl. Richard P. Krause, of Motor Transport School Company, Marine Corps Base.

The average for the graduating class was 84.80 percent. Graduates of the course were:

From Force Troops; Cpl. L. E. Adams, PFC. T. R. Buchs, Cpl. L. E. Crouch, LCpl. R. D. Davis, LCpl. E. W. Der-savage, HM2 J. L. Elliott, PFC M. F. Esposito, LCpl. H. L. Hall, PFC T. B. Lamer, PFC J. B. Matthews, PFC G. N. Porter, Pvt. M. Tackett, Pvt. H. Vonderlieh, and 2nd PFC K. J. Williams.

From 2d Marine Division: LCpl. G. A. Baker.

From Marine Corps Base: LCpl. R. H. Baals, Cpl. D. R. Barker, Cpl. C. F. Engle, PFC. E. L. Kelly, Cpl. R. P. Krause, PFC T. P. Lancaster, Pvt. M. A. Lenz, LCpl. J. F. Pillion, Jr., and LCpl. R. F. Yanero.



COMMENDED BY COMMANDANT—Brig. Gen. Donn J. Robertson, left, Commanding General, Force Troops, presents Sgt. James H. Hale, 2d Interrogation-Translation Team, with a letter of performance from the Commandant of the Marine Corps commending him for finishing first in the Prisoner of War Interrogation Course at the U. S. Army Intelligence School, Fort Holabird, Baltimore, Md.

WANTED

Cpls. and LCpls. from the Base Command for these and additional quotas from the Base Career Advisory Office:

Two Spanish-speaking Marines for the 15th Naval District (Balboa, Canal Zone); one Marine for the Marine Barracks, Argentina, Newfoundland; two men for Marine Barracks, London; one man for the Marine Detachment, Trinidad, British West Indies; one man for the Marine Detachment, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico; two men with 0300 MOS for Marine Barracks, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; one Marine for duty with the Marine Detachment, Naval Forces, Iceland; two men for the Marine Barracks, Naval Station, Bermuda, British West Indies; one man for Marine Barracks, Rota Spain and two men, Marine Barracks, Kodiak, Alaska.

Applicants must be qualified under MCO 1300.20, must not be drawing pro pay now, and cannot be married. Contact the Base Career Advisory Office, Bldg. 50, or call 7-3321 for full particulars.

ARE YOU READY?



Enroll and Complete...
THE 107MM MORTAR CANNONEER 08.
 Marine Corps Institute



OF GOOD STOCK—Cpl. Langlois, Battery "A", Bn., 10th Marines, was commended by Lt. Col. C. Kirchmann, Battalion Commander, for his performance of duty as Battery Supply NCO. Langlois was commended by Brig. Gen. R. A. Tompkins, Assistant Division Commander, 2d Marine Division, on the outstanding condition of his storeroom ing a recent CG's inspection.

High CBR Grads Earn FT Sgt. M

Sgt. S. M. Miller, of 2d Bn., Force Troops, was awarded a "Meritorious Master" "noteworthy performance duty", by Lt. Col. J. C. battalion executive officer on October 24. The "Meritorious Master" read in part: "You graduated from the listed Chemical, Biological and Radiological Course with a standing of first in a class of 46, attaining an average 937.30 out of a maximum possible of 1000; while the average was 761.00. To in-



Sgt. S. M. Miller
 such a high grade required diligent attention, hard work, and extra effort on your part throughout the four week course.

...know each...
 ...1,300 daily...
 ...six tim...
 ...property lo...
 ...the tres sta...
 ...are the...
 ...clothes, etc...
 ...start...
 ...every 50 sec...
 ...HEIGER and...
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 ...Tenants will...
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 ...a tool availa...
 ...emergency or...
 ...In the event...
 ...electrical co...
 ...lower fans...
 ...Base Mainte...
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Using Care With Fire Increases Home Safety

You know each year we have—550,000 home fires (more than 1,500 daily). Over 5,500 people are killed in (About six times more are injured.) Over \$300 million in home property loss.

Where do fires start? They are the room-by-room fire percentages: 26.5 in living rooms, 26.5 start in kitchens, 14.4 start in bedrooms, 12.3 start in bedrooms, 10.4 start in bathrooms, 5.2 start in concealed spaces in walls and 4.7 start in attics. Another home is "FIRE ED" every 60 seconds!

GEIGER AND KNOX TRAILER PARKS

The Gas Supply System for Government-owned trailers is maintained by a private contractor who is responsible for:

1. Maintaining adequate supply of fuel at all times.
2. Connecting cylinder (gas fuel) to trailer supply and advising the tenant when removing and connecting to a trailer. In the event that a trailer is unoccupied at the time of connecting gas supply service (both the valve will be left in the OFF position, and the trailer will notify the Base Maintenance Department. It is Base Maintenance's responsibility to turn on the valves when both cylinders have been replaced. Prior to the cylinder valve, the gas mechanic or other personnel assigned will ensure that all the stove and water systems are in safe operating condition. Under circumstances will the tenant disconnect the stove or water.

When moving into a trailer, maintenance will check the gas and appliance system to ensure safe operating conditions.

Base Housing Offices in the Trailer Parks provide operating instructions for the operation of heaters. Copies—all tenants shall obtain copies and comply with established procedures.

In the event of appliance or gas system malfunction, tenant will call the emergency number and report this delay. Tenants will secure gas burners when leaving trailers for extended periods. Never leave cooking on a range in reach of small children.

HOUSING AREAS — GAS AND OIL FURNACES

For tenants who use gas and oil heaters will comply with following "Safe Operating Instructions:"

1. Do not, at any time, place clothing, furniture, etc., in front or beside the heater. This not only is an immediate fire hazard, but may obstruct the air system and cause heaters to malfunction which could result in serious fires and explosions.

2. Tenants are responsible for removing and cleaning permanent type air filters located at base of heater at least monthly. Prior to removing this filter, tenant will place the thermostat in the OFF position.

3. Tenants will become familiar with the emergency OFF valve of gas supply, located just outside of residence. Have a tool available for cutting off fuel source in the event of an emergency or when maintenance cannot be reached.

4. In the event of malfunction of oil-fired heaters, call OFF electrical current source which operates oil burners and blower fans.

5. Base Maintenance will be responsible for lighting gas fired heaters. The tenant will be responsible for proper operation as described above and shall report all malfunctions to Base Maintenance.

OIL SPACE HEATERS

Oil space heaters used throughout the area are considered hazardous. When not properly supervised, tenants are advised to be on the alert for any oil leaks, never leave combustible material near heater. For example, tenants should not attempt to hang clothing over or near heaters to place laundry hampers or other objects near heater, instruct children to keep clear of heater. Base Housing Office Fire Department have provided safe operating instructions for these units. These instructions are issued to new tenants. Read and become familiar with these instructions.

At no time will tenant remove cover from carburetor or make any adjustments to carburetor mechanism.

In the event of emergency, contact Base Maintenance, if necessary, cut the fuel valve OFF at the fuel tank outside of building.

OWC Bazaar Aids Selection Of Gifts

The Christmas Bazaar to be held by the Officers' Wives' Club on Monday, December 2, from 4-7 p. m. will help you decide what to buy for your friends and family. Headed by Mrs. J. A. Horn and Mrs. J. W. Wagensil and a committee composed of a chairman from each of the eight groups, gifts galore will spill over the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Group I, according to Mrs. H. P. Williamson, has a variety of items including wreaths, candles, ceramics and centerpieces to mention just a few of the things being ready for the Christmas Decorations Booth.

Group II has boxes for the collecting of White Elephants

at the Commissary, the Sitter Service and the Bowling Alley and various other places. Call Mrs. S. Anderson for information. Group III has Toys and Doll Clothes including Barbie clothes, grizzly hats for boys, stuffed toys in all shapes and sizes and puppets. There are just a few of the 350 articles being worked on reports Mrs. J. A. Caprara. Group IV has the Kitchen Kuponboard and here aprons, hot mitts, spoon rests and many other clever items will entice the Christmas seeker says Mrs. W. S. Pullar. Group V, according to Mrs. W. W. Moorhead, is offering bibs, grow charts, comb cases, curler buckets and apothecary jars among the many items

featured in the Boutique Booth. Group VI has the eating goodies in their Pantry Shelf where fudge cake, homemade relishes and preserves, candles and a cookie tree for the children are among the delights that will line the shelves says Mrs. W. M. Prest. And as an added treat, there will be cookbooks made up of recipes of all the items available at the booth.

Group VII will have the entertainment center for the children, the Kiddie Korner. Here games, Santa and Mrs. Pick Pocket will be the order of the day according to Mrs. L. W. Tucker.

Group VIII will feature Parcel Post and Plants. Packages from all over the world can be purchased and slips from your neighbor's favorite plants will be available says Mrs. W. E. Snyder. Workshops are meeting everyday working on some phase of the Bazaar and completion dates have been announced.

For any information call the various Christmas Bazaar chairmen. Posters made by Mrs. John Harms, Mrs. J. D. Hogon and Mrs. W. Ward are up everywhere and shopping bags will be available the evening of the Bazaar. There will be special prizes awarded and dinner will be served through out the evening.



CHRISTMAS BAZAAR—The Officers' Wives' Club have prepared many Christmas gift selections to be sold at their Christmas Bazaar. Members of the various committees show items to be sold. From left to right, front row, Mrs. James Taul, Mrs. Wm. Moorhead, Mrs. Walter Pullar, Mrs. Wm. Prest, Mrs. Joseph Caprara. Back row, Mrs. H. P. Williamson, Mrs. L. W. Tucker, Mrs. J. A. Ham, Mrs. Wm. Snyder, and Mrs. Kenneth Boyd.

STORK CLUB

NOVEMBER 7
ANDREA LEIGH to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Richard BROWN.
FRED BRILLINGER to Capt. and Mrs. Robert DAVID MULCAHY.
JAMES HOWARD, JR. to Lt. and Mrs. James Howard MC GEE, SR.
PATRICIA ANN to Gysgt. and Mrs. Elvin Lee WOOLEN.
PEGGY SUE to Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Everett WALTON.
RICHARD KIRK to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Morris BREWER.
TAMMY SUE to Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Dean HILL.

NOVEMBER 8
CATHERINE LOUISE to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Woodard DAVIS.
CHERYL ANN to Ssgt. and Mrs. Ernest GRADY.
GINA MARIE to Lt. and Mrs. John Joseph PAGANO.
JEFFREY JAMES to Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Joseph DUGAN.
MATTHEW JAMES to Lt. and Mrs.

NOVEMBER 9
AMY MARGUERITE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Fredrick Earl BOONE.
ANN MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. Walter James LEVICK.
DEBORAH LYNN to 2d Lt. and Mrs. Edmund Dewald STAFFORD.
DOROTHEA MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald Ferdinand KOENIG.
EDWIN DALE to Sgt. and Mrs. John Wesley KERNS.
JAMES HOUSTON, JR. to Lt. and Mrs. James Houston CRYE, SR.
PAMELA ROSE to 2d Lt. and Mrs. William Warren ZIMMERMAN.

NOVEMBER 10
DINA MARLENE to SM2 and Mrs. Roger Leroy SUTLIFF, USN.
KURT WAYNE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard Marvin STONE.
MICHAEL BRIAN to WO1 and Mrs. Arnold James BIBLE.
PATRICK ALLYN to Cpl. and Mrs. Michael Beauver FULSTONE.
ROBERT ARNOLD to Pvt. and Mrs. Frank James LOVVORN, SR.
ROBIN ELAINE to Cpl. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray HALL.
STEVEN ERIC to Lt. and Mrs. Eric Irving SANDQUIST.
TIARA DIONNE to Cpl. and Mrs. James THACKER.

NOVEMBER 11
DOUGLAS FRANK to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Frank BUTSKO.
GREGORY KENNETH to Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith MUNDY.
MARY SUE to Cpl. and Mrs. Alan Roy MAUK, JR.

NOVEMBER 12
DAVID MARK to 1st Lt. and Mrs. David Gerald HENDERSON.
JEFFREY LEE to Cpl. and Mrs. William Aubrey FERRELL.
LAURA BELDING to Ssgt. and Mrs. George Frank COLDWELL.
PATRICIA MAUREEN to Maj. and Mrs. Edward Dugan CAHILL, JR.
TODD RANDOLPH to Lt. and Mrs. Leon Randolph SMITH.
VERONICA LYNN to PFC and Mrs. Gordon Wallace COREY.
WHITNEY MORRISON to Ssgt. and Mrs. George Frank COLDWELL.

NOVEMBER 13
BABY GIRL to Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald Francis CADORETTE.
BABY GIRL to Lt. and Mrs. Robert David HONSE.
STEPHEN SOKOLA to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Eugene CESARIO.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Beans and Franks
Cole Slaw w/Carrot Sticks
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Oatmeal-Raisin Muffins and Butter
Chilled Apples

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Vegetable-Beef Soup w/Crackers
Peanut Butter-Jelly Sandwich
Pimiento Cheese Sandwich Toasted
Apple-Carrot-Cabbage Salad
Brownie — Frosted
Milk

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Roast Turkey w/Dressing and Giblet
Gravy
Candied Sweet Potatoes
String Beans
Cranberry-Orange Relish
Hot Rolls w/Butter
Chocolate Ice Cream
Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

HOLIDAY — Thanksgiving

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

HOLIDAY

Activities Calendar

Group I, OWC

Group I of the Officers' Wives' Club will attend a tour of the Montford Point Steward School, building 130, on Tuesday, November 26, at 9:30 a. m.

Reservations will be limited to 100 persons and may be made by calling Mrs. F. P. Dayton, ext. 6-6613 or Mrs. B. C. Henry 346-6398 before 3 p. m. on Thursday, November 21.

Tarawa Terrace

The NCO Wives' Club of Tarawa Terrace will hold their next regular meeting Nov. 25 at 8 p. m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Nominations and an election of officers will be held.

Youth Activities Set Charm Classes

The Youth Community Activities has set up an introductory course in charm. The classes will begin November 23, 10 a. m., at Marston Pavilion.

Self-confidence, visual poise, make-up application, figure coordination are among the improvement classes scheduled.

The students in the 14 age group will be given 12 hours of training. Those in the 16 and up age category will be given the training needed by the individual. The charm classes will be limited to ten persons. The limited number of students is for the purpose of individual attention. A fee will be charged for the course.

Mrs. L. A. Ramsey will be the instructor for the classes. She is a graduate of the Patricia Stevens Finishing School in Chicago, Illinois, and the Oklahoma City School of Charm.

STAFF WIVES PRESENT—The Staff Wives' Club presented a linen tablecloth to the Red Cross at the USNH. The tablecloth was presented in the name of Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Berkeley. From left to right Mrs. Berwin Jerkins, Mrs. Sydney Beauxis, Red Cross Field Director; Mrs. Wm. Asley, Jr., and Mrs. Owen J. Furuseth, Sr.

