

Navy Commemorates 187th Year Sunday



Camp Lejeune Globe



L. 19

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1963

NO. 43



HOOPING THE LINE—Maj. Gen. William J. Van Ryzin, commanding general, 2d Division (standing) uses a Mighty-Mite to inspect the more than 8,000 Marines of his command during Parade and Review Tuesday.

8,000 Div. Troops 'Pass In Review'

More than 8,000 officers and men of the 2d Marine Division passed in review Tuesday before their new commander, Maj. Gen. William J. Van Ryzin. The reviewing stands were crowded with high-ranking Marine and Naval officers, local dignitaries, and spectators. Commencing at 10:30 a.m., the parade and review was conducted as a routine procedure of any major change of command taking place within the Marine Corps.

Gen. Van Ryzin officially received command of the 2d Marine Division, Oct. 1, relieving Brig. Gen. R. McC. Tompkins, former Assistant Division Commander who had assumed the top billet in June. Gen. Tompkins was reassigned as Assistant Division Commander.

During the actual switch in commanders, the 2d Division was engaged in extensive training maneuvers. The 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade (composed of units of the division) was engaged in anti-guerrilla warfare training within Croatan National Forest. The 10th Marine Regiment, artillery arm of the division, was conducting extensive firing exercises at Fort Bragg, N. C., and large detachments from the division's separate battalions were deployed.

Battalion Landing Team 1/6, returning to Camp Lejeune from operations in the Mediterranean was relieved by Battalion Landing Team 3/2. Battalion Landing Team 1/2 was training in the Caribbean.

Lt. Col. R. J. Vroegindewey, Parade Adjutant, opened the ceremonies when he called the troops to attention. The 2d Marine Division Band then passed in review and the adjutant published the orders.

Gen. Tompkins, Commanding Officer of Troops, ordered the troops to present arms, and a 13-gun salute was then fired by the firing battery of the 4th Battalion, 10th Marines.

Gen. Van Ryzin, accompanied by Gen. Tompkins, then trooped the line in a jeep while Maj. H. L. Alderman, Staff Secretary, read the Division's history.

Upon his return to the

position of honor, Gen. Van Ryzin delivered a brief personal address to his officers and men in which he expressed his happiness of being at Camp Lejeune, and proud of having the opportunity to serve with the officers and men of the division.

The general then commented on the fact that during the past three years, while Chief of Staff for the Commander in Chief, U. S. Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean (CINCLANTCOM), London, he was able to witness the reputation of the 2d Division. He described the division as one which is deeply respected by foreign nations, and one which is highly trained and ready for anything, anytime, anywhere.

Gen. Van Ryzin closed his address by promising the officers and men of the division that he would make every possible effort to see that the division remains in this high state of readiness.

At the conclusion of the general's address, Lt. Col. Vroegindewey ordered the troops to "march in review".

The parade and review was one of the few occasions on which the public could view the famed 2d Marine Division in its near entirety.

'Liberty Limit' Stretching Brings Letter, Crackdown

servicemen who try to stretch distances that they are entitled to travel on liberty have drawn a letter from the

head of the Illinois State Police and an order for a crackdown from the Camp Lejeune commander.

The letter, forwarded to the Commandant of the Marine Corps by the Assistant Secretary of Defense, was written by Illinois State Highway Police Superintendent, William H. Morris.

Superintendent Morris' letter stated, "...our State Troopers, in handling traffic violations committed by members of the Armed Forces, find that these men are traveling on a 'weekend' or 'courtesy' pass which states that the bearer is entitled to a three day pass or, in some instances, to any place not over three hundred

(See LIBERTY LIMITS, Page 3)

Early Separations Set By Services

Early separation is assured for certain personnel who become eligible for normal separation during the Christmas-Year period.

Marine Corps enlisted personnel and Reserve officers, whose normal separation date is 15 through Jan. 6, will be processing Dec. 10.

Separation processing will begin Dec. 9 for Army, Navy and Air Force personnel whose normal expiration or active duty service is from Dec. 1 through Jan. 5.

Army enlisted personnel and Reserve officers are affected. Personnel stationed within continental United States in their area of residence

inside the United States, including the commonwealths, dependencies, trusts, and the territories of Alaska and Hawaii, are personnel returning from overseas separation.

Personnel excluded from consideration for early release include aliens seeking to qualify for U. S. citizenship by completion of three years' active military service and reservists undergoing six months' active duty for training under existing regulations.

Each service has outlined eligibility rules which must be met to qualify for early release. Complete information can be obtained from service personnel offices.

'Ten Best' Photo Contest Opened By Naval Institute

The U. S. Naval Institute has announced the opening of the 1964 "Ten Best" Naval Review Photo Contest. The "Ten Best" photos are selected each year and featured in the Institute's annual publication, The Naval Review.

To be eligible, photos must be taken in 1963 and they may be official or unofficial photos covering any Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard or maritime subject. All entries must be in the hands of the Review's editor prior to Jan. 31, 1964.

The ten winners will be awarded \$50 each and all photos published will carry the photographer's credit line. Photos not selected in the "Ten Best" category may be used to illustrate various facets of the Review and the photographers will receive \$3 for each of their photos used.

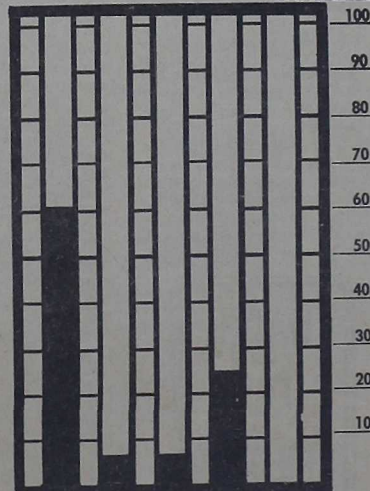
The Naval Review is a hard-bound book covering all aspects of naval, Coast Guard and Marine Corps operations of the previous year. Photos selected prior to Jan. 31, 1964 will be used to illustrate the Naval Review, 1965.

Photos submitted should be addressed—"The Ten Best",

U. S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Maryland.

United Fund Percentages

All
Good
Guys
Give
United



When Tires Tire Out Road Danger Grows

By CPL. T. D. SMITH

Are you an accident, looking for someplace to happen?

All right, all right, so you've heard safety slogans until they're coming out of your ears. You're sick of them, I'm sick of them, and nearly everyone else is too, but that doesn't alter the fact that an outrageous number of Americans are creaming themselves on our highways every day, and in spite of the safety campaigns and slogans...the percentage of accidents is on the upswing!

Enough of moralizing...here are a few facts about one after overlooked feature of your automobile...the tires.

Highway patrolmen all often the nation report "tires are our biggest headache." Super-highway drivers have two to three times as much tire trouble as the suburban stop-and-go driver.

At 50 mph, a centrifugal force of two tons is trying to rip each of your tires apart. A hard stop at 35 miles per hour will scuff off enough tread rubber to carry your car one road mile. Jamming on the brakes at 70 can generate enough heat to melt one pound of iron. Three hard brakings at 60 can generate 600 degrees of heat in the brake assembly, which radiates

through the wheel to the rubber. Rubber doesn't last long at temperatures above 250 degrees.

On a long, fast run (home for the weekend, possibly) as much as 5,000 volts of static can be built up in tire, which is not conducive to its old age.

You have 140 percent more tire wear in August than February, and a temperature change of 41 degrees to 95 increases tire wear 400 percent.

Under-inflation and heat go hand-in-hand on tire wear...keep the pressure up to the manufacturer's recommended pressure.

You can expect danger when you speed with new tires. You approach the near limits of suicide when driving on old, worn or "bald" tires.

A little common sense and a little preventative care can give your tires hundreds of miles of safe, dependable "overlife".

Here are a few suggestions for tire safety:

Watch your tire's pattern of wear...wear in the center of the tire indicates over-inflation...wear on the outer edges indicates under-inflation (far more common)...if individual treads

wear unevenly, you need balance and alignment.

Never run a new tire before balancing. Check both the front end alignment of your automobile and the tire balance frequently.

Invest in a good tire gauge...and use it! Avoid unreasonable speeds on poor roads.

Keep your automobile away from chuckholes, rocks, glass and extremely abrasive surfaces, if possible.

Check between the treads periodically for nails, bits of glass, rocks, slivers of metal and other road garbage which they may pick up. A tire may carry a nail for thousands of miles before friction and pressure force it into the inner tire.

Slow down on curves! Not even a new tire can consistently stand the pressure of several thousand pounds of automobile plus the additional pressures of lean and excessive speed. Remember that on a curve, the

tread tends to "ride under", placing the revolving rim on the tire wall.

A retread tire may carry a guarantee of sorts...but they are not dependable at high speeds. A retread is just a...old, tired, stress-worn rubber with a new tread cut into an already unsafe tolerance.

A recap can be just as dangerous...the adhesive ability of new rubber to cling to the old is reduced dangerously at speeds exceeding 50 mph.

Whatch your treads, and when tires are worn...replace them! The money you attempt to save by riding on faulty tires may be used to bury you.



ALLIED STUDENTS—Three military personnel from the Ilesian Marine Corps are presently undergoing training auto mechanics at the Marine Corps Engineer Schools. SS John J. Bigelow, (left foreground) mechanic instructor, pair out the parts of the carburetor to (left to right) 1st Sgt. Makun Pribadi, 2d Sgt. Vary T. Montolalu, and 2d Sgt. Ag Soejatin.

Traffic Violations

MARINE CORPS BASE

LCpl. John R. Barratt, speeding 59/35; 60 days.

LCpl. Dennis W. Piclin, III, careless driving (accident); 45 days with 30 days suspended on four months probation.

PFC William J. Burke, failed to see intended move could be made in safety (accident); 30 days suspended on four months probation.

LCpl. Joseph F. Remm, speeding 43/35 and defective equipment; 30 days.

Pvt. Robert M. Ellis, illegal use of temporary pass, no drivers license or registration in possession; 15 days.

Sgt. Philip O'Connor, speeding 36/25; 15 days.

Cpl. Clinton E. Hunter, speeding 34/25; 15 days.

LCpl. Joseph C. Pack, speeding 32/25; 15 days.

PFC George Rodriguez, defective equipment; 15 days.

LCpl. William T. Craft, illegal parking; 10 days.

LCpl. Gary W. Anderson, creating traffic hazard; 10 days.

PFC Raymond E. Quintance, illegal parking and fraudulent use of temporary pass; 10 days.

PFC William A. Davis, illegal entry; 10 days.

2D MARINE DIVISION

LCpl. David E. Strough, speeding 70/60; permanent.

Pvt. George T. Osborne, driving under the influence; permanent.

LCpl. Lorne M. Grier, driving under the influence and speeding 65/55; one year.

PFC Lawrence P. Storch, reckless driving and no operators license; one year.

SSgt. Joseph J. Martin, driving under the influence and failed to stop for STOP sign; one year with six months suspended on one year probation.

PFC Michael H. Glenn, speeding 45/35; six months.

PFC Loyde L. Cook, illegal passing and speeding; six months.

PFC Ronald L. Grosse, no operators license; three months.

Cpl. Richard E. Spence, improper turn (accident); three months with two and a half months suspended on six months probation.

Cpl. Raymond C. Strout, reckless driving and no operators license; three months.

Sgt. Isaiah J. Hall, reckless driving; 90 days.

PFC James M. Scott, careless and reckless driving; 90 days.

LCpl. Gerald D. Williams, failure to see intended move could be made in safety (accident); two months.

Cpl. Lawrence E. Hendrickson, speeding 74/60; 45 days.

PFC Harry Giordano, Jr., speeding 50/35; 45 days.

Pvt. Larry A. DeManbro, speeding 50/35; 45 days.

Cpl. Francis E. Poitras, speeding 40/25; 45 days.

PFC Charles L. Crouser, Jr., no written permission and failure to observe sentry's signal; 45 days.

PFC Lee G. Montalto, speeding 42/25 and illegal parking; 45 days.

LCpl. John G. Manna, speeding 70/60; 35 days.

Sgt. David J. Speth, speeding 34/25; 35 days.

Cpl. Richard C. Clark, Jr., speeding 44/35; 35 days.

LCpl. Donald E. Coulombe, defective equipment; 30 days.

Pvt. Gary E. Golden, illegal entry; 15 days.

HM Gordon A. Henninger, defective equipment, illegal entry and expired temporary pass; 15 days.

Pvt. George T. Osborne, defective equipment; 15 days.

SSgt. Addison L. Woodward, failure to yield right of way; 15 days.

PFC Charles L. Herring, expired state tags; 15 days.

PFC Robert P. Garland, Jr., improper passing; 15 days.

PFC Wayne B. Sumrell, improper passing; 15 days.

LCpl. Allan Norman, illegal parking and no written permission; 15 days.

Sgt. Leonard Strait, illegal parking; 15 days.

LCpl. Charlie L. Wall, illegal parking; 15 days.

Hn Haskel Pippen, expired temporary pass; 15 days.

Cpl. Robert J. Dorsey, illegal parking; 15 days.

Pvt. Richard F. Birks, failure to give written permission; 15 days.

Cpl. Michael R. Harris, speeding; 15 days.

PFC Gerald D. Garruthers, parking; 15 days.

Lt. Joseph F. Cooper, expired registration; 10 days.

Lt. James M. Simms, speeding seven days.

PFC John W. Hall, illegal parking; five days.

LCpl. Robert J. Pelle, illegal parking; five days.

PFC Glenn W. Reed, illegal parking; five days.

PFC Terrence Reiser, Jr., parking; five days.

Sgt. Edward L. Briles, illegal parking; five days.

Cpl. Paul N. Onori, illegal parking; five days.

Hn Robert A. Long, illegal parking; five days.

LCpl. Matthew F. Curran, e temporary pass; five days.

PFC Calvin E. Decker, e temporary pass; five days.

Cpl. Thomas A. Weaver, e parking; five days.

PFC Charles E. Sanders, e temporary pass; five days.

PFC Clement M. Pierce, e temporary pass; five days.

FORCE TROOPS

Sgt. Donald L. Siron, driving under the influence; two years.

Cpl. Jones F. Malone, III, speeding 55/35; six months.

Cpl. Donald D. Marcy, speeding 40/25; three months with two months suspended on three months probation.

Sgt. Robert R. Bixby, reckless driving (accident); 51 days.

SSgt. Arthur T. Rorizzo, speeding 32/20; 39 days.

Cpl. Anthony T. Corrice, speeding 36/25; 37 days.

Cpl. Jimmy Wallace, speeding 45/35; 35 days suspended on six months probation.

Cpl. Harry J. D. Vandera, speeding 35/25 and expired operators license; 35 days suspended on six months probation.

Cpl. Gerald L. Peterman, speeding 43/35; 31 days.

PFC Wayne B. Ostroo, failed to yield right of way (accident); 30 days.

LCpl. Francis C. Guilian, speeding 32/25; 29 days.

GySgt. John W. Durbin, speeding 37/25; 27 days.

LCpl. James W. Lowery, defective and defective equipment; 15 days.

Cpl. Walter R. Vernon, Jr., e insurance; 15 days.

LCpl. Wayne D. Bigelow, e temporary pass; 15 days.

CIVILIANS/DEPENDENTS

James Moore, civilian, failed to stop for sentry's signal; warning.

Cecily K. Thomas, dependent, speeding 45/35; 15 days and \$15 fine.

Lisabeth B. Gupton, dependent, speeding 42/35; 15 days and \$15 fine.

Anne F. Turner, dependent, speeding too close (accident); 30 days and \$15 fine.

Jessie M. Royce, dependent, no registration or drivers license; session: two months and \$25 fine.

LCpl. Robert J. Dorsey, illegal parking; 15 days.

Pvt. Richard F. Birks, failure to give written permission; 15 days.

Cpl. Michael R. Harris, speeding; 15 days.

LCpl. Allan Norman, illegal parking and no written permission; 15 days.

Sgt. Leonard Strait, illegal parking; 15 days.

LCpl. Charlie L. Wall, illegal parking; 15 days.

Hn Haskel Pippen, expired temporary pass; 15 days.

Cpl. Robert J. Dorsey, illegal parking; 15 days.

Pvt. Richard F. Birks, failure to give written permission; 15 days.

Cpl. Michael R. Harris, speeding; 15 days.

LCpl. Allan Norman, illegal parking and no written permission; 15 days.

Sgt. Leonard Strait, illegal parking; 15 days.

LCpl. Charlie L. Wall, illegal parking; 15 days.

Hn Haskel Pippen, expired temporary pass; 15 days.

Cpl. Robert J. Dorsey, illegal parking; 15 days.

Pvt. Richard F. Birks, failure to give written permission; 15 days.

Cpl. Michael R. Harris, speeding; 15 days.

LCpl. Allan Norman, illegal parking and no written permission; 15 days.

Sgt. Leonard Strait, illegal parking; 15 days.

Colonel Yunk Selected As Year's Marine Aviator

Col. Michael R. Yunk has been named Marine Aviator of the year, Headquarters Marine Corps announced.

Col. Yunk will receive the Alfred A. Cunningham Award which will be presented to him by the 1st Marine Aviation Force Veterans Association during their annual reunion on Nov. 1, in Miami Beach, Fla.

The award, sponsored by the Association, honors the late Lt. Col. Alfred A. Cunningham, the father of Marine Corps Aviation, and the original commanding officer of the 1st Marine Aviation Force that was formed in World War I. Last year, this award was bestowed on Lt. Col. John H. Glenn for his contribution to the aerospace program.

Col. Yunk was cited for his exemplary individual accomplishment as a pilot, Air Group Commander, and his professional ability while participating in numerous developmental flight test programs, including the longest non-in-flight refueling flight of an F-4B aircraft.

Col. Yunk, a native of Detroit, Mich., has been a Marine Aviator for 22 years, and is presently stationed with the 3d Marine Air Wing, at El Toro, Calif.

Directive Outlines Voting Procedures

"In-Hand Delivery" of federal post card applications for absentee ballots during even-year general elections has been directed for all Armed Forces personnel of voting age.

The new Defense Department directive says that, where practical and compatible with military operations, all persons serving in or with the Armed Forces shall be afforded an opportunity to vote by absentee ballot in any election for which the state of his voting residence has established absentee voting laws and procedures.

It also directs the personal delivery of applications during general election years.

Affected by the new directive (Number 1030.4) are service members and their families; civilian employees of all components of the Defense Department who are serving outside territorial limits, along with their dependents; members of religious groups or welfare agencies who are attached to and serving the Armed Forces and certain members of the Merchant Marine.



ON HER TOES—Pert Joey Heatherton is on her toes in more ways than one. She has just added a motion picture debut to her list of singing, dancing and Broadway stage experiences.

Gen. Quilter Gets New Assignment

Brig. Gen. Charles J. Quilter, now special assistant to the commanding general, FMF, Pacific, in Hawaii, will report to Headquarters Marine Corps for duty by Nov. 12.

Gen. Quilter, a veteran Marine Corps aviator, has served with Headquarters, FMF Pacific, since leaving Japan in July 1961. His specific assignment at Headquarters Marine Corps has not been announced.

WATCH FOR CHILDREN

BLT 2/2 Sets Accomplishment Example

Recent deployment of the 2d Marines, and attempts as Battalion Landing 2/2 is a fine example of contingency-training of Phibuloxes and Phib- which the 2d Division the Caribbean area. Second to None" Bat- the "Second to None" demonstrated the flex- of these advanced units. i this in a manner that the pride which Ma- in being able to ac- many different as- ts, all with professional almost simultaneously.

BLT 2/2 embarked aboard ships of Amphibious Squadron Eight, whose number include two of the newest vessels in the Navy, the USS Okinawa (LPH-3) and the USS Raleigh (LPD-1). Blt 2/2 operated as the nucleus of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, which included Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 265 and Provisional Marine Air Group 60. In addition to the several amphibious assault landings in their deployment to the Caribbean, the following is a list of their other accomplishments.

1. Carried out two counter insurgency exercises.

2. Conducted a week-long BLT field exercise.

3. Accomplished four full weeks of company level field exercises and field firing exercises.

4. Put on a demonstration for distinguished guests, including Lt. Gen. J. P. Berkeley, Commanding General, FMFLant.

5. Put on a live firing demonstration, including practically everything from an M-79 Grenade Launcher to the Navy destroyer USS NOA, for Brig. Gen. P. J. Fontana, commanding general, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing.

6. Backloaded twice when hurricanes threatened.

7. Set off of the coast of Haiti for five days aboard ship when trouble developed in that country.

8. Hosted the 97th Rifle Company, USMC, from Newport News, Va., during their two weeks active duty training.

9. Shared training areas and facilities with the Puerto Rican Army National Guard for two weeks at Vieques.

10. Rebuilt and repainted a playground and school house in Isabella Segunda.

11. Ran a highly successful one-day military field meet. Winner: H&S Co.

12. Trained the Landing Parties of each of Phibron 8 ships in the techniques of small arm fire and small unit tactics.

13. Seven days liberty in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

All this, of course, was accomplished while the normal train of events proceeded almost uninterrupted.

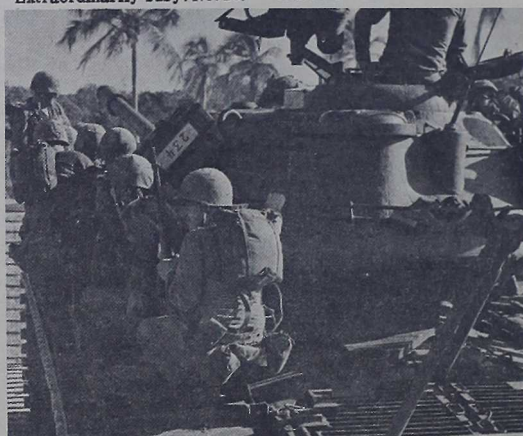
Battalion officers' schools were held regularly; the Physical Readiness Test was run for the third quarter; cross training for all hands in weapons unfamiliar to them was accomplished; General Military Subjects Tests were administered; High School and College GED tests were given to almost 100 men; conditioning hikes were taken; the never-

ending round of softball games, between the challenging Staff NCO's and the champion Officers, sent two more rounds-- with no change in the results; and some of the troops found time to make trips to St. Croix, St. Thomas or St. John, in the Virgin Islands, to make some inexpensive gift purchases for those back home.

Extraordinarily busy? Not so.

Almost any battalion landing team will have the same sort of story to tell upon their return to the States.

How do the troops like it? Well, just watch the swagger of the men from 2/2 as they embark under heavy sea-bags and packs. To them this is just all part of being "Second to None."



HITCHHIKERS—Rifleman from the 2d Platoon, Co. "G", 2/2, hitch a ride ashore, courtesy of the 3d Platoon, Co. "C", 2d Tank Bn., Force Troops, at Blue Beach, Vieques.

LIBERTY LIMITS—

(Continued from Page 1)

miles from his base. Many times the holders of these passes are found to be over a thousand miles from their home base and traveling at a high rate of speed trying to 'stretch' the pass to get them to their destination and return."

Mr. Morris further declared, "My purpose in writing is not to criticize the Armed Forces in any way...but...These people (mostly young) are found to have been traveling for long hours at high rates of speed and are

potential Traffic Hazards."

Marine Corps Bulletin 5100 of Oct. 3, 1963, commented further on the travel limitations, reminding Marines that the limits are necessary to facilitate ready assembly of personnel in case of emergencies and to restrict Marine Corps personnel to relatively safe travel distances.

Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowser, Base Commander, has instructed his unit COs to take steps to insure that their personnel abide by the limitations and to use the corrective powers given them under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice to discipline those who draw traffic citations outside the legal limits of their passes. Twenty-seven Quad-Command members have been killed to date in traffic accidents this year. The tightening of controls on liberty travel distances has begun in an attempt to reduce this rate of self-destruction.

Publishers Seek

Marine's Buddies

Marines who were captured during the Japanese assault on Guam in 1941 are being sought by Bernard Gels Associates in New York.

The publishers want to give these selected veterans free copies of former Marine Martin Boyle's new book, "Yanks Don't Cry."

The four years as a POW after being captured on Guam only intensified Boyle's desire to be a professional Marine. Following his repatriation Boyle served as a public information sergeant and as a public information officer, including combat service in Korea. His last assignment was as an information officer in Los Angeles; he retired as a captain.

The publishers are offering free copies to the first 100 applicants. The only requirement is that the applicant be a former member of the Marine Detachment which was captured on Guam in 1941. Applicants should write to:

Bernard Gels Associates
130 East 56th Street
New York 22, New York

Lose A Bike?

A number of abandoned bicycles have been found in the Tarawa Terrace and Capehart housing areas. Persons missing bikes should contact CID in person, bldg. 37, to identify and pick up their bikes.



Money in your mailbox

If you'd like to have regular, twice-a-year income from a government-guaranteed investment, you'll be interested in Series H Savings Bonds. Twice a year for ten years they'll bring you this steady income in the form of interest checks. Then at maturity, your H Bonds will be redeemable at par. H Bonds pay 3 3/4% when held to maturity.



RESULTS—Marines from Co. "E", 2/2, fight the waves, and the heat to accomplish another successful amphibious landing.

Insurance, Wills Military 'Musts,' Survey Discloses

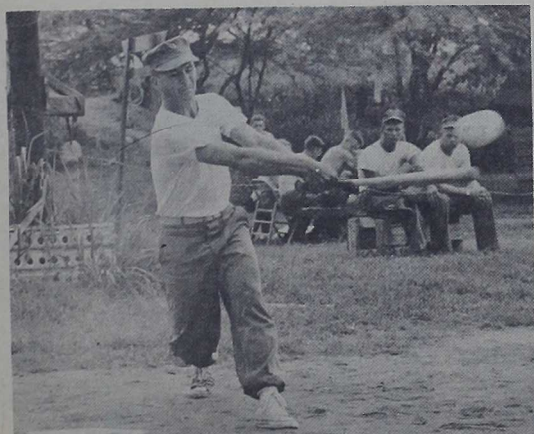
Importance of adequate insurance and valid wills for men has been brought to a recent survey.

The survey used the records of unidentified Naval aviators to illustrate this need. The men involved in the survey, one officer failed to his beneficiary from his wife. His widow and three children were left without insurance benefits.

An enlisted man failed to his beneficiary from his wife and children. His widow stated she was her husband where he made the beneficiary for his Naval Service Life Insurance, change was not recorded and the insurance went to his parents.

He will lack the third will required in the state where he was probated and was 1. The widow was made an of all his property and appear in court before any of his effects; even al clothing.

A number of cases no wills causing confusion in ment of estates.



NOT ALL WORK—1st Lt. Robert Sypult swats one to right field during a softball game between the Officers and Staff NCO's of 2/2. Final score: Officers 8, Staff 7.

FT Artillery Group First On CG's Inspection List

Brig. Gen. Donn J. Robertson, commanding general, Force Troops, conducted one of his first inspection tours since taking over Force Troops as he toured 2d Field Artillery Group during firing exercises at Fort Bragg last week.

The general flew to Fort Bragg by helicopter where he inspected a base camp set up by Hq. Btry., received a briefing by the Group S-3 Officer, Maj. K. E. Rice, and observed the communication center in action. He also made a helicopter tour of the impact areas with Group Commander, Col. F. R. Schlesinger.

The general and his party then moved to the firing position where both the 8 inch howitzer and 155 mm gun batteries were "dug in", making excellent use of the terrain both in camouflage and concealment. After a briefing and firing demonstrations by both the 8 inch and 155 mm, Gen. Robertson moved to an observation point where he received an extensive briefing on the fire direction control of the Group from Lt. Col. W. E. Magon, Group executive officer, and his assistants.

Those portions of paragraphs 2103 and 4106.2 of Marine Corps Uniform Regulations, MCO P10-20.34A, that are in conflict with this change have been suspended pending necessary revisions.

Belongs Back' Coats No Longer Authorized

Effectively immediately, the use of coats with bellows back no longer an authorized item for male personnel; however, those male personnel possessed this coat prior to 10, 1963 may continue to wear the coat until it becomes unserviceable. The new Uniform Regulations currently authorize the bellows coat as an optional unit item in addition to the one required summer service coat and one of two required win-

ter service coats for officers on active duty. Reservists not on active duty have been authorized to purchase the bellows coat as an optional item in addition to the required winters and summer service coats.

Editorials

U. N.. Holds World Hope

October 24, 1963, is United Nations Day.

The United Nations is now 18 years old, and, very much like a "teen-ager," it shows signs of approaching maturity. Not quite yet the man, but no longer the infant.

While much publicity has been given to some of the less successful actions of the United Nations, its many positive achievements and its vast potential for good frequently get lost in the "hot" debate on the Assembly floor. However, it has been said by many world statesmen that "The United Nations is the hope of the world."

The UN's Atomic Agency aims to promote the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Its International Labor Organization aims to promote social justice, improve labor conditions and living standards, and promote economic stability.

Its Farm and Agriculture Organization aims to raise nutrition levels and living standards and improve production and distribution of food and agriculture products.

Its Education, Health and Aviation Organizations have equally high aims for improving world conditions.

Most of these organizations are accomplishing their purposes without fanfare.

And perhaps, primarily for providing these humanitarian organizations, as well as providing the chance for friends and potential enemies to meet face-to-face, the United Nations must be judged a success.

So, it is up to the world, and we in the military are a most vital part of the world, to encourage the hope of peace and the "hope of the World"—the United Nations.



IF YOU ASK ME

Do you feel Naval modernization is keeping up with the world's technical knowledge?



JOHN E. STUPHEN, HNCA, USN
—“Yes, you have only to look at the advances in modern warfare. Every year changes or modifications are made to our ships, planes, and weapons. New advances are being made in medicine, supply and personnel, and the Navy has pioneered some of these advances. The Navy can't afford to stand still.”



L. E. PUCKETT, LCDR, MSC, USN
—“Not only do I feel that the Navy is keeping abreast with technical knowledge, but is forging ahead in utilizing new and modern concepts in technical knowledge. The Polaris Missile Submarines and advancements in scientific knowledge in air-to-ground and ground-to-air missiles is equal to our 'sister services.’”



E. R. BURNS, HN, USN—“Yes, to an extent the Navy is keeping up. We have nuclear subs and even though our latest proposal for a new atomic powered carrier was turned down we are still looking to the future; that's the important thing. Whether a group or an individual, you must plan ahead.”



JUDY L. CHRISTMAN, HN, USN
—“No, in the Navy modernization is a continual program. Our technical knowledge is well advanced but, in some cases the equipment required to use this knowledge is quite outmoded.”



RICHARD E. ENGER, DN, USN—“I believe that the Navy is always keeping up with the world's technical knowledge. I think the world is helped by the advances the Navy has made in science and technical training.”

Chaplain's Corner

A national magazine asked President Theodore Roosevelt why he went to church so regularly. Replied Roosevelt, “In this world a churchless community, a community where men are abandoned and scoffed at religious needs, is a community on the downgrade.”

“At church he will listen to some take part in reading some beautiful passages in the Bible,” he continued, “and if he is not familiar with the Bible, he has suffered a loss. He will take part in singing some good hymns. He will meet, and nod or speak to some good, quiet neighbors.”

“He will come away,” Teddy said, “feeling a little more charitable toward all the world, even toward those incessantly foolish young men who regard church-going as a soft performance.”

The positive benefits received by regularly attending the church are being enjoyed by more people than ever before. A young lady related this trend when she said: “I know I got so much from my church that I could hardly wait for Sunday arrive.” She continued, “The week actually seemed long just waiting for Sunday.”

—G. H. GRIFFIN
Chaplain, 8th Marines

REMEMBER

Years ago . . . this week

- 23 Oct. 1917 — The 5th and 6th Marine Regiments in France were joined as the 4th Brigade of Marines, 2d Infantry Division, American Expeditionary Force.
- 23 Oct. 1942 — The 4th Marine Raider Bn., commanded by Maj. James Roosevelt, was organized at Camp Pendleton, Calif.
- 25 Oct. 1915 — The Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island was established.
- 25 Oct. 1945 — Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., accepted the formal surrender of Japanese forces in the Tsingtao, China, area.
- 26 Oct. 1917 — Brig. Gen. Charles A. Doyen became the first Marine officer to command a division on assuming command of the 2d Infantry Division in France.

Camp Lejeune Globe

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

MAJ. GEN. A. L. BOWSER
Commanding General

MAJ. J. E. MAHER
Informational Services Officer

2D LT. M. R. ARNOLD
Asst. Informational Services Officer

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Asst. Editor — Sgt. Herb Richards

Sports Editor — Cpl. Don Williams

Society — Pvt. Sharon F. Smith

Reporter — Cpl. Tony Smith

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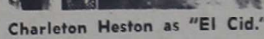
The GLOBE receives Armed Forces Service (AFPS) material. All photos of USMC interest otherwise indicated.

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

NOTE: Effective now, all outdoor movies will start at 1900.
Classification (CL) ● Adults Only ● Adults and Mature Youth

Movie Reviews

EL CID
This movie may have reached a new plane in the entertainment industry



Monday's movie will be "The Champion," beginning at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments and assisted living will be available from the dining room.

Tuesday is "Game Night," starting at 8 p.m.

Happy Hours on Wednesday go from 6 until 7:30 p.m. Bob Bass and his famous combo will entertain for your pleasure, beginning at 8 p.m. CAMEO NIGHT STARS AND CLUB.

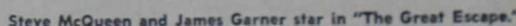
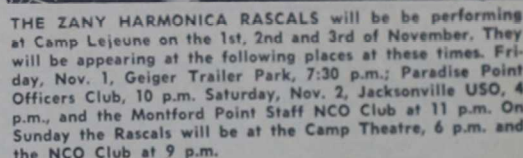
Dancing this weekend at your club. Bob Bass and his combo will play for your dancing and listening pleasure from 8 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Friday's Happy Hours go from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB

This Friday is "Poor Richard's."

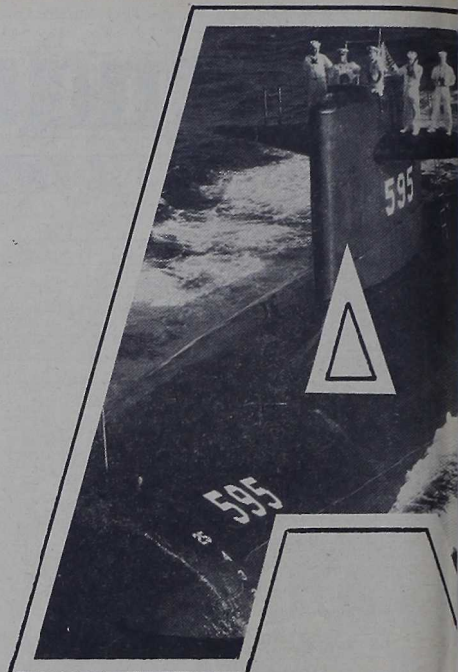
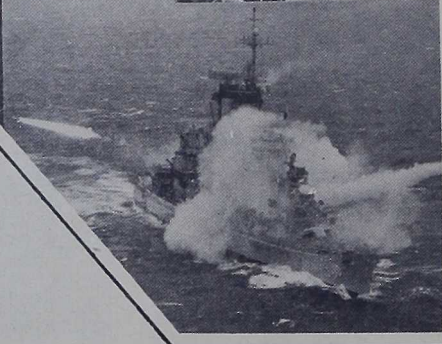
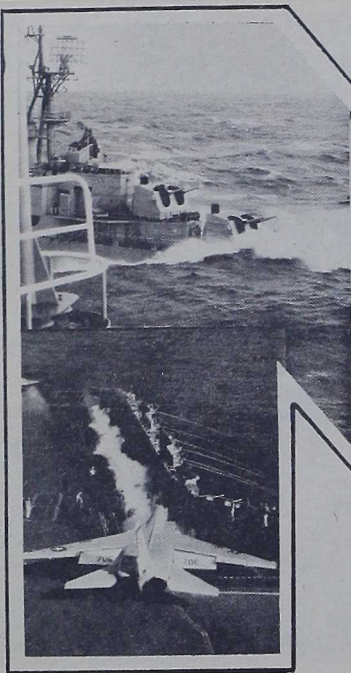
P.M. Weddays Happy Hours go from 4
 to 6:30 p.m. Music by Milton Dennis
 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Dine and Dance
 to the music of the "Three Blind Mice."
 Special for the evening will be "Fin-
 ish Your Informal," Fresh Local Fish
 and Hush Puppies with Old Fashioned
 Cole Slaw for \$1, plus the regu-
 lar menu.
 Dine and dance Saturday to the
 music of the "Three Blind Mice." Din-
 ner Special for the evening is "Fin-
 ish Your Informal" for \$2.25.
 Roast Prime Rib of the Club bulletin for
 you result in a special menu for
 Brunch and Smorgasbord scheduled
 for Sunday, and special news con-
 cerning the Club's activities. Con-
 junction with the Marine Corps Ball
 Thursday's Special is Roast Loin of
 Pork with all the trimmings for \$1

Cloggers will perform during the Hospitality Hour.



Roof of mouth												
39-Chief	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
41-Hebrew month						13				14		
42-Vandals	12											
44-Extra				16	17			18	19			
45-Sick	15											
47-Roman date												
48-Puses for portrait		20	21		22		23		24		25	26
50-Hindu peasant				28		29		30		31		
52-Cut												
54-Reboid!	32				33		34		35		36	
55-Grain												
57-Mine entrance						38		39		40		
59-Maiden loved by Zeus				42		43		44				
61-Dance step	41											
63-Heraldry; grafted												
65-Nobleman	45	46		47			48		49			
67-Poem												
69-Want	50			51		52		53		54		
69-Want												
69-Matured												
DOWN				55		56		57		58		59 60
1-New Deal agency (Cont.)	61	62			63	64			65	66		
2-Equitably												
	67				68				69			

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



One hundred eighty-seven years of service, tradition, loyalty and scientific and technical advancement marks the celebration of "Navy Day 1963."

In all phases of military leadership: sea, air, land and science, the Navy has paved the way for progress.

From the early days of the Revolutionary War and Bon Homme Richard to today's cold war and the Polaris Missile Submarine, the U. S. Navy has maintained her stand as the world's greatest sea power.

Progressing from a fleet of merchant ships to the mighty fleets of fighters, submarines and carriers, navymen are afforded training and equipment to meet the needs of modern warfare.

The pages of American history contain no more stirring accounts of intrepidity, sacrifices and dedication to the cause of freedom than those written — often in blood and supreme sacrifices — by the officers and men of the U. S. Navy.

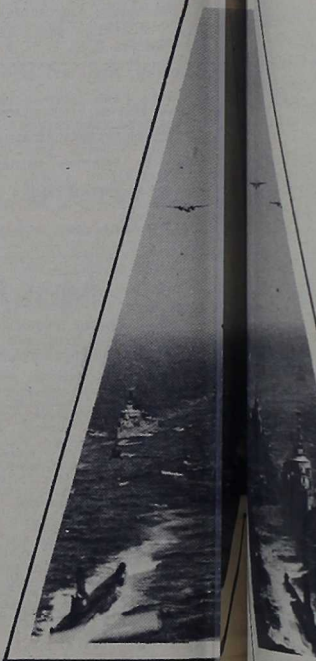
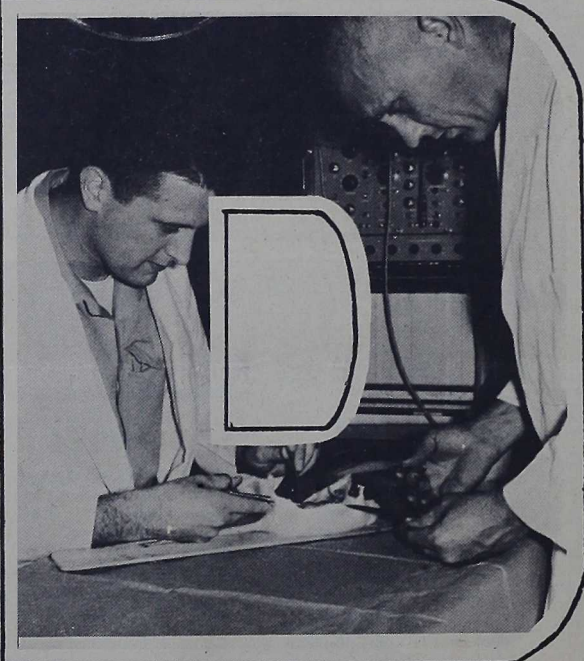
boast of its aviation and sea-power. The battleships and aircraft carriers are floating bases of the sea, aiding in keeping our country and allied nations free. The development of naval power in our times makes it difficult to foretell what even the next few years might bring.

Young men and women drawn to the threshold of the Navy realize the tradition for which the uniform they accept stands for.

Reaching into the far corners of the world and universe, our Navy is on the search to make new knowledge available through research, experiments, and explorations.

Travel adventure, and security are not the only things one receives when he joins the Navy; he becomes part of a team that functions with precision.

Tradition, valor, and victory are the Navy's heritage from the past. To these may be added dedication, discipline, and vigilance as the watchwords of the present and future.



Today our Navy can

The Navy is continually

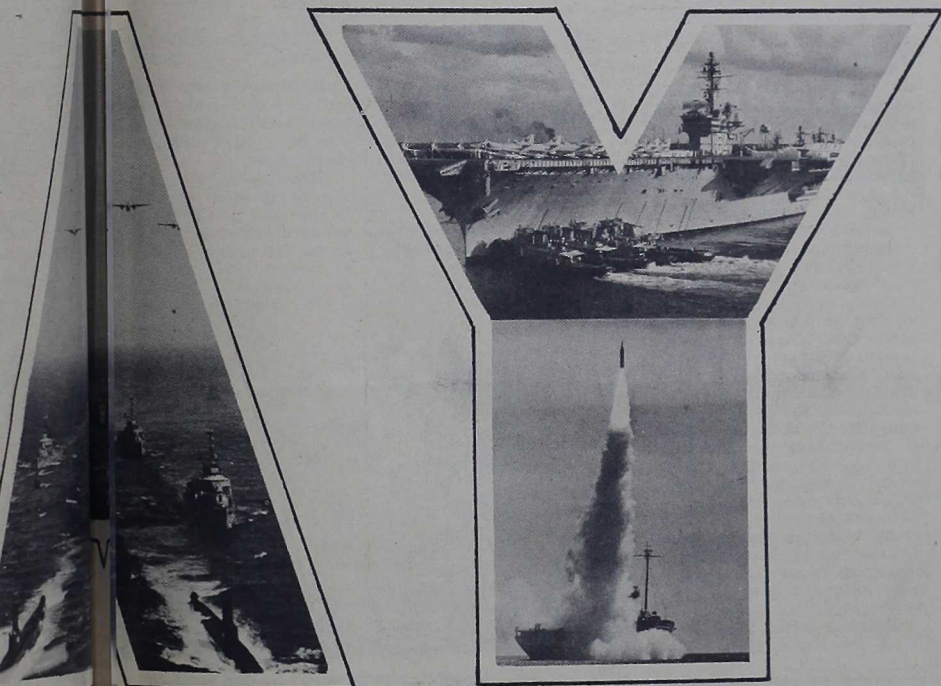
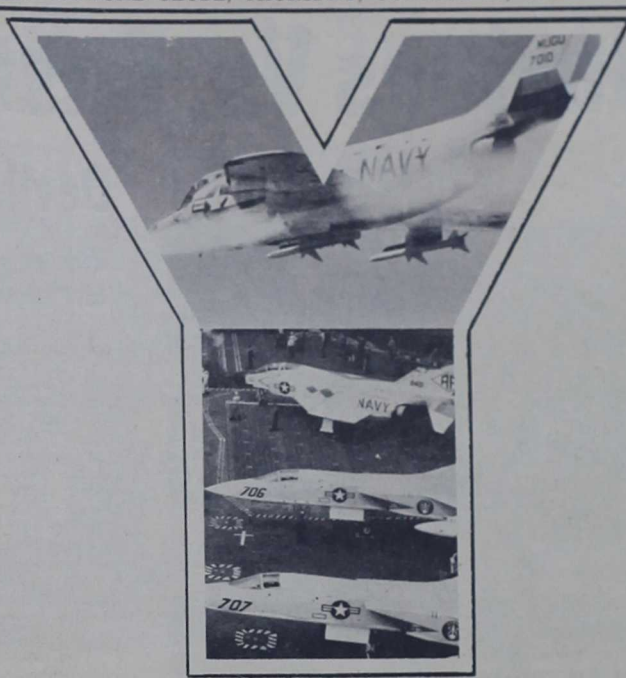
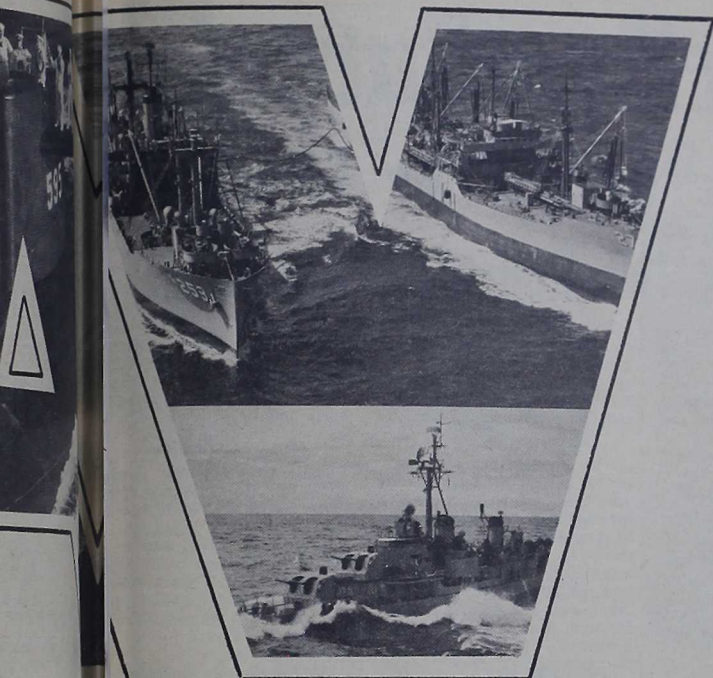
19

In common with Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowser, Commanding Officer, Camp Lejeune, has sent a message of appreciation to the U. S. Naval Medical Research Laboratory, Field Station, Dental Department, Public Health Service, for 1963.

On this occasion, the entire command of Camp Lejeune, as expressed by the members of the command, extends these services to this command.

The Marine Corps has many vital services rendered by the Navy in the areas indicated by the message above. We want all of you to appreciate these services through the occasion of Navy Day. We also fully appreciate your many services throughout the year. We also fully appreciate your shipmates' services throughout the year. We also fully appreciate your shipmates' services throughout the year.

Please associate with us on this occasion for many years to come. We want to see you succeed in the future.



employing new weapons, new techniques and greater power to protect and defend the United States on the sea, under the sea and in the air.

Mobility, surprise, dispersal, and offensive and defensive power are keynotes of the Navy's success.

As the Navy expanded to meet increasing naval needs, the aircraft carrier emerged — destined to win immortality during World War II, and with the unleashing of atomic power, the nuclear submarine was born followed by the Polaris Missiles.

In the event of war our forces must be capable to muster power anywhere in the world. Air Forces must hit and run, they cannot "linger" in one area. Land forces must be transported and supplied with great bulks of equipment and supplies for which naval vessels serve the purpose. Within the Navy there are capabilities of air attacks, land attacks by amphibious means in conjunction with the Marine Corps, and sea to land bombardment which enables other forces greater support.

Whether sea or shore establishments, progress in the development of new and better ideas are always in the making by navymen.

Inaugurated into the Navy to care for the spiritual well-being of shipmates the Chaplain Corps came into being, Providing ministers from all denominations represented in the service. Chaplains conduct religious services and give guidance to those who seek their service.

Since the Marine Corps falls under the Department of the Navy and does not provide medical care for its men it is the job of the Navy's Medical Corps to run hospitals and furnish Corpsmen on the battlefield for Marines. Teams of doctors and nurses work hand-in-hand keeping the Corps in top physical condition.

The combined forces of the regular and reserve units make up the Navy's forces at home and abroad.

Serving at Camp Lejeune are more than 1,500 of our Navy comrades-in-arms working with Marines to preserve the peace and prosperity we now enjoy as a free nation under God.

coye

In 1963, Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowers, Marine Corps Base, has seen personnel of the U. S. Naval Field Research Laboratory, Dental Department, in his office.

The "October" as Navy Day

On this behalf of the
entire community, Camp Le-
jeune, as a tribute to the Navy
members of the excellent services
to this community, the many vital

The many vital services rendered by the Navy in the areas indicated above. We want all of our shipmates to appreciate these services not just on the occasional occasion, but to your many services we also fully appreciate our shipmates of Navy-Marine

wishes on this
continuing suc-

63

Marines Vs. Eustis Here Saturday

Devildogs Defeated By Campbell 31-23 In 'No-Quarter' Grid Battle

The Camp Lejeune Devildogs will return for their first home game since September 21 this Saturday when they take on the Fort Eustis Wheels in an East Coast Interservice Conference grid contest.

The Marines, while carrying a three loss, two win season record, have an unblemished conference record.

The losses to Ft. Benning, Pensacola, and Ft. Campbell have all been non-conference games.

Game time is at 10 a. m., Saturday, October 26.

Campbell Over Lejeune

In last weeks game the Screaming Eagles of Ft. Campbell, Ky., defeated the Devildogs 31-23 in a terrific grid duel on the Army's home grounds.

Statistically the Marines tore the '62 National Service Champions apart, except on fumbles recovered and passes intercepted.

The Marines gained 164 yards rushing to the Eagles 159, 155 yards passing to 86 for the Army, hit with 10 passes out of 17 efforts compared to four completions in 11 tries for Ft. Campbell, and picked up 15 first downs to the Army's 11.

The Screaming Eagles jumped into an early lead when quarterback Tom Blanda, a veteran of the West Point grid team, passed from his 21 yard line to Frank Orgel, who galloped to the Marine 24 before Gary Barnes nailed him. The 55 yard play set the scene for two runs by Len Kelly, two blasts through the middle by the Eagle's powerful fullback, Ernie Wheelright, and a sweep around the right side to paydirt by Horace Bain. Blanda then added the point after touchdown with a kick to set the score at 7-0.

Ten more points were piled on by the Eagles in the first

half before the Marines could get on the scoreboard. Blanda kicked a field goal from 17 yards, passed into the end zone from the Lejeune 5 and then kicked the extra point.

Marines Score

With three minutes remaining in the first half, quarterback Tony Harris moved his team to the Campbell 47 with two passes to split-end Charlie Heard and a throw to Barnes. Harris then faded back, eluded two tacklers, got hit, recovered, leaped into the air and rifled a beautiful jump pass down to Heard around the 10. Heard pulled in the pass and sped across the goal-line standing up with one minute 33 seconds left in the half.

Army's Horace Bain hurt the Marine effort early in the second half when he returned a punt from his 37 all the way, for six quick points. He displayed astounding speed and agility on his 63 yard return, starting down the right side, then cutting in to get running room.

80 Yard Drive

The Marines retaliated with a TD of their own, starting

back, intercepting a pass and returning it to the Marine two before sending Wheelright through the line for the score, with Blanda again kicking the extra point.

Fight Continues

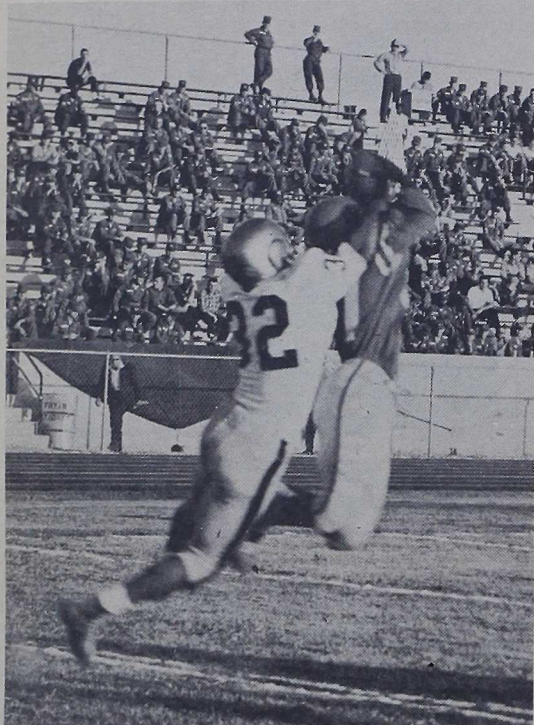
Again the Marines fought back, this time marching from their 33 yard line to score. Harris hit Heard with three passes, John Level with two sent Long through the line for needed yardage three times, dispatched Redden around right end, and then carried across from the one yard line on a quarterback sneak.

Heard pulled in a pass in the end zone for two points after touchdown to set the score at 31-23.

With less than four minutes remaining in the game the

Eagles took the kick-off and ran out the clock to hand the Marines their third loss of the season in a hard hitting, well played game.

After the game coach Alan Fiers expressed great pride in the team. He said they played hard and clean, and fought to the last second of the game.



CHARLIE HEARD PULLS IN another pass in the game against Ft. Campbell despite the strenuous objections of the pass defender on his back.

Players Of The Week

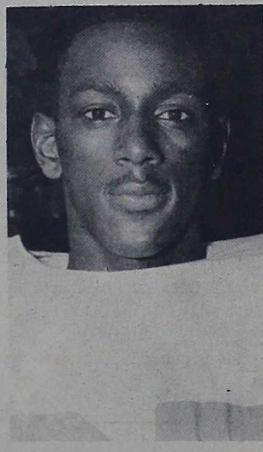
The coaching staff picked Tony Harris and Charlie Heard as offensive and defensive players of the week for their performance in the Ft. Campbell game last Friday.

Harris turned in a fine game, hitting with 10 passes in 17 efforts, marching the team from their own 20 yard line for touchdowns twice, and keeping the team moving even when they were 17 points behind in the third period.

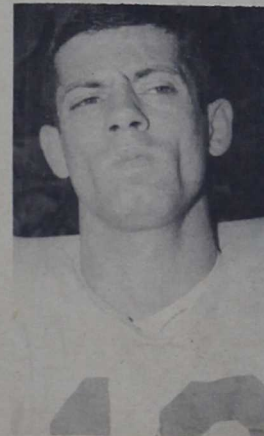
The 24-year-old quarterback is from Barbourville, Ky. He played four years high school ball there, then went to Eastern Kentucky State College where he played four more years. After entering service Harris played two seasons of service football. He played at Quantico in '61 and with the varisty team here last year.

Charlie Heard, the Devildogs right-end led the team in tackles and assists. He was all over the field, breaking up passes and generally fouling up the Screaming Eagles offensive plans. Coach Alan Fiers named him best all-round player in the game.

Probably one of the biggest men for 160 pounds in service football, Heard got his playing experience first at Central High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, and then played in '60 and '61 at the University of Arizona.



Charlie Heard



Tony Harris

Benning Loses To Ft. Bragg

The Fort Benning Doughboys got their first taste of defeat in 21 games as a fired up Ft. Bragg "Dragons" football team grabbed a 14-7 lead in the first half and held it through the rest of the game.

Both Dragon scores came on pass interceptions.

The last time the Doughboys had been beaten was in 1961 by the Pensacola Goshawks. They had won 20 straight games before going down to the Dragons.

ECIC Football Standings

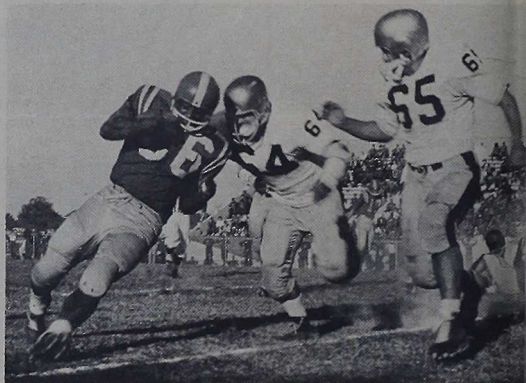
CONFERENCE

TEAM	W	L	ALL
Quantico	4	2	6-0
Lejeune	2	0	2-3
Eustis	2	0	3-2
Bragg	2	1	4-1
Dix	2	2	2-3
Lee	2	3	2-3
Belvoir	1	3	2-4
Devens	0	6	0-6

Above standings are effective through October 21.



END OF THE LINE—Big Ernie Wheelright, the hard-charging fullback from Ft. Campbell goes down before the combined efforts of Ben Sack (65) and Dave Sanders (44). John Level (81) charges over to be on hand if he's needed.



COMING AROUND—Marine halfback Art Redden pours on the speed around right end attempting to elude 430 lbs. of Screaming Eagle beef that is zeroed in on him in last week's game.

from their 20 yard line.

On the first play Art Redden went to the 26, then it was Harris to the 31 on a keeper, Hatchett to the 35, then Fran Long on a hard drive through the line to the 41 just 6 inches shy of a first down. Redden to the Campbell 28 on a double reverse, Redden to the 19, and then a pass from Harris to John Level standing by himself in the end zone.

Fullback Fran Long collected two points after TD on a dive over the line, to set the score at 24-15.

The Eagles bounced right

never giving up or letting up even when defeat looked certain.

Art Redden was the leading ground gainer for the Marines, picking up 112 yards in 12 carries for a 9.33 yards per carry average.

Charlie Heard led in passing receiving taking six passes for 99 yards.

The defense proved to be very strong, as big Ernie Wheelright, a 6' 3" 235 lb. fullback, who has caught the eye of the Baltimore Colts and the San Diego Chargers, was held to 74 yards in 14 carries through the first half. This fact is slightly amazing to those who are familiar with the devastating power of the hard-charging back.

Rifle Pistol Team Underway For F

A Force Troops pistol and rifle team is being formed. All Force Troops shooters are the service rifle, service pistol, .38 pistol and small bore rifle and pistol who are interested in trying out for this team to report to the D-6 small bore range on October 25 at 1 p.

For further information contact 1st Lt. Ostrlie, Assistant G-3, Force Troops, at building #59 or telephone 7-5776.

Shooters chosen will represent Force Troops in the FMFLant rifle and pistol matches.

Base Materiel Triumphs In Touch Football Finals



LEJEUNE TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPS—Maj. M. F. Mehlinger, along with members of the Camp Lejeune Touch football champs are congratulated by Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowser, CG, MCB. First row, left to right, P. T. Duggan, G. Smith, J. Higgenbotham, K. P. Davis, R. A. Danna, J.

Lagana and K. Burke. Second row, W. Slemko, D. Challenger, Maj. M. F. Mehlinger, Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowser, S. Boeddinghaus, H. Norton, S. Gregor, J. McKenzie, M. McNesby and J. Hughes.

AT Gridders Take Title Div. Intramural Football

Second Antitank Battalion's hard-fighting gridders roared to the 2d Marine Division touch football title earlier this month by blasting the 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, 21-6 at the Area Two Intramural field.

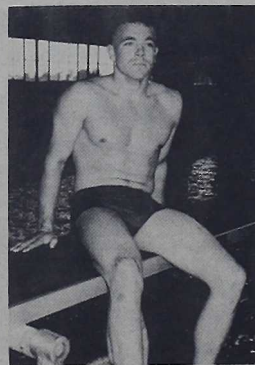
Coached by Chuck Robb, the 2d AT men climaxed a Division season that saw them go undefeated in eight games. After clinching the National League championship with a spotless 5-0 record, they entered the playoffs and went on to a three game sweep, defeating 3d Battalion, 10th Marines, Headquarters Battalion, and finally 3/6 in the championship game.

Desmond Lee, Larry Roberts and Bob Robider scored touchdowns for the winners. Lee and Robider hit pay dirt on bullet passes over the goal line by Antitank quarterback Bill Deering. Roberts, a blazing runner, intercepted a 3/6 pass and charged 30 yards for the other TD.

The 6th Marines infantrymen received fine performances from Max Jorgenson, who scored their only touchdown, playing coach Ken Bouchard, Phil Koger and quarterback Fred Castille. Glue-fingered Bill Stevens also made several sensational catches on long passes from Castille.

Following an unsuccessful attempt for the Quad-Command Championship in last week's

tournament held at the Base Intramural Field, the men from 2d AT Battalion have set their sights on the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic title. Commencing Oct. 28 at Cherry Point, Robb's squad will represent the 2d Marine Division in the week-long tournament.



Gordon Collet

Leatherneck Trains For AAU Meet

For several weeks 2nd Lt. Gordon Collet, of Company B, 2d MT Bn., has been spending much of his time at the Area Two pool, in preparation for the National AAU indoor swimming team matches to be held in Oklahoma this March.

This is not a new undertaking for Collet. He has been swimming in team meets since he was seven years old.

"I can't remember when I couldn't swim. I think I could swim before I could walk," asserted the champion swimmer.

In 1958 Collet was AAU All-American. He was NCAA Champion in '59-'61, while attending the University of Oklahoma. He was also the American record holder of the 100 yard breast stroke in '59 and '60.

Right now Lt. Collet is spending about four hours a day in the water, working mostly on the 100 and 200 yard breast stroke.

A strong, highly determined Base Mat. touch football team fought its way to victory and the title of "All-Lejeune Champions" by beating equally powerful, Headquarters Co., Force Troops.

Coming from behind on two different occasions, Base Mat. connected on key plays in an overtime period to break a 13-13 tie.

Headquarters Co., drew first blood by scoring on a five yard pass early in the second quarter. Following the extra point conversion, Base Mat. took charge. A sustained drive died on the three yard line but a later attack hit paydirt, with a five yard pass to Kay Davis producing the TD. The conversion attempt failed, and at half-time the Base Mat. men were on the short end of a 7-6 score.

In the third period Headquarters pulled ahead on a three yard scoring pass.

Base Mat. retaliated once again. Midway through the final period Steve Boeddinghaus eluded his defender and snatched a five yard aerial.

The crucial extra point play was executed to perfection as John Hughes stood by himself in the end zone to take a pass from quarterback Hal Norton to tie the score. The fourth quarter ended with the score knotted.

The overtime period proved to be all Base Mat., as they connected on three first downs to move into Force Troops territory to score the tie-breaker.

A final desperation pass by the Headquarters eleven nearly connected but heads-up play by Kay Davis playing as safety man squelched the threat.

Prior to the final game Base Mat. had beaten MAG-26 and 2d AT Bn.

Organized Hunt Nets Eight Deer

Last Saturday at 6 a. m. 62 hunters, under the direction of huntmaster R. W. Floyd, settled on their stands where they would remain until sunset, for the first organized deer drive of the season aboard the base.

Eight fortunate hunters came out with deer.

Information concerning organized hunts can be obtained from head hunt-master WO Thomason at ext. 7-3405.

General base hunting information is available at the Game Warden's office, ext. 7-5226.



CLF TROPHY—1st Lt. Bill Klages, Service Co., H&S Bn., 3, is presented the 1963 Golf Championship Flight trophy by Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowser, commanding general, MCB. Lt. Klages took the top spot with a one up victory over second place winner Sgt. Bob Spencer, MT Maint., 2d FSR. From left to right are (front row) Lt. Klages, Maj. Gen. Bowser and Sgt. Bob Spencer. (Back row) Lt. Col. E. F. Danowitz, Asst. Chief of Staff, G-3, Force Troops and Ducky Miller, Paradise Point Golf Pro.

Klages Cops Top Honors Club Golf Tournament

Lt. Bill Klages, service company, H&S Bn., MCB, the championship flight of the 1963 Camp Lejeune Club Golf Tournament with a 1 up victory over Sgt. Bob Spencer, SR, in a closely contested 16 hole match over the No. 1 Paradise Point course.

played in ideal fall weather Klages gained a 1 up lead at the conclusion of Saturday's 18 hole round. Klages was only to lose the advantage on Sunday's first hole. The traded holes until Spencer tied two up with a birdie on the 30th hole.

Playing steadily, Klages rallied to win the next three holes to forge a one up lead which he defended brilliantly against Spencer's bid for a tie. The match was decided on the 36th hole when Klages matched Spencer's par. The championship trophy was presented to Lt. Klages by the Commanding General of Marine

Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, Major General Bowser, who also presented trophies to the winners and runners-up of the other flights at the conclusion of Sunday's play.

The 19th Hole By BOB SPENCER

A golfer can get punch-drunk playing on a windy day in Texas. Hardly a hole goes by when he doesn't have to pull out a stronger stick, choke her up, then whistle a windcheater into a strong gale. It is the first shot a Texan learns.

Depending on the conditions, the punch, or knockdown shot can be used anywhere on the course from the tee to the pitch shot. The purpose of the shot is to keep the ball under the strong winds where it is somewhat easier to control.

Since it is basically a forearm and hand's shot with little pivot, I choke down on the grip about one or two inches and play the ball more off my right side than I would for a normal shot.

The important points concerning the punch come into play on the downswing. The first movement must be a rather rapid transfer of the weight from the right side to the left. This calls for some pretty swift hand action.

What you are trying to do is to keep the hands and body ahead of the shot to guarantee a descending strike at the ball.

Next week's tip will concern cold weather strategy.

Little League Football

An-hungry Redskins from Camp Lejeune Midget League had Eagle for lunch as they up-ended the league leaders 21-6. On the heels of this upset the Bears ended their claim to sole position of first place as they edged over the Colts 32-12. Tiny Tot action, the Browns ended their fifth win of the season 12-0, in their scrap with Rams, and the Lions capped on a blocked punt to rout the Vikings, 6-0.



1ST DEER—Ross Robinson, 10-year-old son of GySgt. Robert Robinson, beams with pleasure at the 125 lb. spike-buck he shot last Saturday aboard the base. Ross shot the deer ten minutes after he got into the woods. His father didn't connect.

Quad Command Notes

Promotions

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Marine Corps Supply School
PFC's Timothy J. Atherton, Windol R. Bilbrey, Richard F. Boteler, James R. Cortright, Robert M. Ellis, Kurt M. Hann, Lloyd R. Kimbrough, Jr., Patrick J. Mahoney.

FORCE TROOPS:

H&S Bn., 2d FSR
Cpls. R. J. Busby, R. L. Ord, R. L. Davis, R. E. Helterbrand, C. S. Guarneri, W. L. Irwin, B. R. Carter, G. W. Anderson, H. F. Huston, J. E. Lightfoot, R. E. Johnson, C. Wallace, H. A. Babcock, H. E. Eckard, W. H. Ruchman, Jr., C. C. Thomas, W. A. Zipe, Jr., C. E. Neu, A. J. Crowley, Jr., G. H. Perry, J. N. Nicholas, R. A. Williams, T. C. Brown, and R. J. Noel.

LCpls. D. L. Baron, B. R. Nelson, P. D. Glosick, V. Burley, Jr., L. D. King, J. C. O'Connor, Jr., H. E. Chesman, J. P. Brakesfield, R. J. Vavray, J. A. Medley, Jr., A. D. Turpin, J. L. Reid, D. W. Lemieux, K. B. Green, H. W. Helton, F. Grahek, J. M. Kroutch, J. P. Vandernoot, T. B. Tallman, C. M. Young, Jr., and A. J. Ceralzo.

2d Bridge Co.
Cpls. W. J. Cheatham, E. C. Homan, G. L. Rubado, W. B. Smith, and J. C. Taylor.
LCpls. F. J. Evans, W. B. Fogarty, W. E. Gearino, C. P. Kruske, W. L. Lafor, D. L. Scherneck, J. L. Sparks, R. A. Stark, R. E. Warden, R. S. Winner and M. Wielechowski.

8th Comm Bn.
Cpls. S. W. Acree, D. W. Brown, R. E. Cassel, R. J. Chlopicki, and L. Davis.

LCpls. W. B. Altman, R. M. Earley, R. L. Hickey, J. M. Jarboe, J. Kuzara, E. R. Lamontagne, A. B. Moss, and R. A. Sparks.

2d AmTrac Bn.
Cpls. D. A. Borroughs, L. W. Sutch, L. F. Harnett, R. H. Clarkson, R. H. Knecht, J. L. Wells, N. L. Brownell, I. E. Luckhurst, R. Woods, G. E. Forrester, D. T. Spears, R. L. Froeman, H. G. Rohrer, P. D. Mueller, J. L. Smith, C. G. Pocklington, F. J. Wilson, C. A. Malecki, W. D. Moore, T. Begley, D. E. Densmore, W. H. Kraetzer, and H. E. Reddin.
LCpls. R. W. Wimbish, S. T. Boley, Jr., G. B. Brockhaus, M. R. Woodring, Jr., J. H. Wehr, M. E. Kozlowski, J. A. Fruchey, D. R. Yeager, R. J. Crawford, G. R. Caimi, J. H. Stangl, L. A. Frederick, E. W. Jones, R. M. Conklin, W. J. Harris, S. H. Epperson, J. J. Gauvreau, G. A. Steigleman, R. Ramos, J. T. Waters, H. L. Tice, D. E. Alward, G. E. Dickerson, W. R. Jenikar, C. Hunt, R. L. Gorseger, R. W. Smith, W. H. Dean, J. A. Gruene, C. T. Pittard, D. L. Weldy, W. J. Angel, R. Sykes, Jr., and O. D. Hams.

Service Schools

Food Service Course 1-64
Sgts. D. Alvarado, J. L. Graves, F. T. Jennings, A. E. Pitts, J. F. York, Cpls. W. Brown, G. H. Estrada, J. A. Harris, R. T. Kinsey, S. K. Lewis, N. Lumpkins, D. D. Marcy, D. E. Niembeyer, R. C. Richmond, J. P. Roos, M. W. Scheim, J. Simmons, Jr., B. L. Terrell, P. E. Waycaster.

AMOC 1-64
Cpl. Daniel H. Cobb,
LCpls. Luther T. Tatum, Jr., and Billy W. Woodard.
PFC's William W. Boyesen, Dexter E. Brady, Gale S. Champion, Gerald

A. Defero, Herbert R. Disalvo, Arvon E. McCarty, Steve E. McManus, William A. O'Brath, Thomas J. Reina, Robert R. Roberts, George Sari, and Bernard L. Wootter.

Pvts. Francis R. Adams, Glen L. Barnum, Joseph A. Bucec, Peter M. Desesa, Walter W. Harris, Louis W. House, Joseph Leone, James A. Perry, Luis A. Torrado-Mercado, Allen B. Wamsley, and Herman L. Weaver.

FORCE TROOPS:

Sgt. A. W. Luhrs, H&S Bn., 2d FSR, Personnel Administration.

Off-Duty Courses

FORCE TROOPS:

2d AmTrac Bn.
Capt. W. E. Ewin, MCI, Crew Operation and Maintenance of the LVTs, and Advanced Operations of LVTs.

GSgt. J. H. Wehman, MCI, Map and Aerial Photo Reading.

Sgt. B. F. Taylor, MCI, The Marine NCO.

Sgt. J. M. Carter, MCI, Military Functions in Civil Disorders and Disturbances.

Cpl. R. H. Ela, MCI, Map and Aerial Photo Reading.

Cpl. A. F. Rebman, MCI, Marine Corps Stook List.

Cpl. D. R. Harkness, Examination of Prisoners of War and Documents, Subcourse No. 105, U. S. Army Intelligence School, and Safe Guarding Defense Information, Subcourse No. 100, U. S. Army Intelligence School.

LCpl. D. D. Densmore, MCI, Introduction to Personnel Administration.

PFC O. S. J. Roberts, MCI, Individual Protective Measures.

8th Comm Bn.
Sgt. A. J. Forestiere, MCI, Field Radio Equipment.

Cpl. H. J. D. Vanderdrink, MCI, Personnel Administration.

2d Bridge Co.
Sgt. F. James, MCI, Construction Blueprint Reading II.

Sgt. D. L. Jones, MCI, Basic Construction.

8th Engr. Bn.
1st Lt. J. A. Bast, MCI, General Administration Procedures.

Sgt. W. Briggs, Jr., USAFI High School GED.

Cpl. J. F. Kennedy, MCI, Basic Construction.

Cpl. J. D. White, MCI, Introduction to Personnel Administration.

LCpl. W. F. Carnwell, MCI, Motor Vehicle Operator.

LCpl. R. G. Watson, USAFI, High School GED.

PFC O. L. Nolan, MCI, Logistics I.

2d ANGLICO
Cpl. W. J. Mason, Good Conduct, 1st award.

LCpls. W. W. Marshall, J. E. Massengill, and T. E. Weisenberger, Good Conduct, 1st award.



HIGH STUDENT—LCpl. Julius A. Morgan, Jr., earned the highest test score ever achieved at the Marine Corps Engineer Schools, Camp Lejeune, the score 99.46. LCpl. Morgan was presented his diploma and congratulated by Maj. E. L. Meeker, Executive Officer, Marine Corps Engineer Schools. Morgan graduated from the Electrician School and will work as an electrician in Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Service Bn., 2d Marine Division.

F.T. Sgt. Leads Class; Tops 32 Other Students

The Communication Center Course, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Communication



TOP GRAD
School held graduation exercises on Oct. 11, when 32 Marines from various commands were presented their diplomas.

Sgt. G. D. Gotelaere, communication Co., 8th Communication Battalion, Force Troops, graduated first with highest average ever attained in this course, 98.3 percent. LCpl. R. G. Diaz, of Radio Co., Force Troops, was second with a 97.5 percent, a third in the class with a 96 percent was LCpl. R. J. Vogedes, of Communication Co., 8th Communication Battalion, Force Troops, Atlantic.

Graduates of the course were: From 2d Marine Division: P. R. W. Airey, Pvt. C. G. Becel, Pvt. R. E. Bell, Pvt. S. Blair, PFC J. D. Bower, Pvt. J. C. Cline, PFC J. Collins, Pvt. F. W. Davis, P. R. R. De Franco, PFC J. J. Estep, Pvt. T. L. Gregg, PFC K. W. Kayatin, Pvt. A. D. Lambert, PFC W. W. Linn, LCpl. N. R. Morton, Sgt. D. V. Wam and PFC D. W. Worley, I. From Force Troops: PFC T. E. Becker, LCpl. R. Diaz, Sgt. G. D. Gotelaere, LCpl. J. R. Meek, PFC G. Liverette, Sgt. R. L. McAdam, PFC R. V. Sanchez, and LCpl. R. W. Vogedes.

From Marine Corps Base: Pvt. K. P. Berry, Pvt. I. Lewis, and Pvt. W. L. Tankersley. From Cherry Point: P. W. M. Randall, and Pvt. W. Sullivan.

From Marine Corps Facility, New River: PFC J. Leonardo.

From MABS 31 Beaufort, S. C.: PFC J. L. Orem.

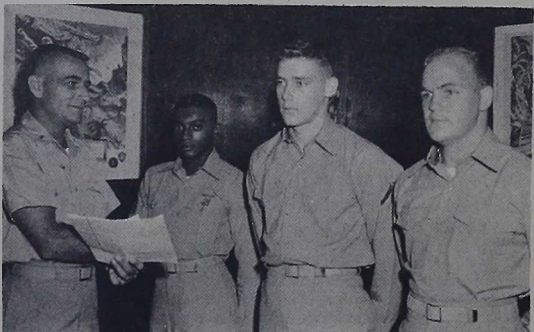
PHIBULEX Supporters Awarded 6th Mar. Masts

LCpl. R. O. Brown, PFC R. W. Darby, and LCpl. E. P. Hoquet, of Automatic Supply Distribution Bn., 2d FSR, were congratulated and presented a letter of appreciation by Maj. R. L. Simons, battalion executive officer. Maj. Simons presented the letter on behalf of Lt. Col. R. D. Humphreys, C. O., 2d Bn., 6th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division. The letter read:

"I am taking this means of officially expressing my sincere appreciation for the outstanding performance of your duties as a member of Bakery Division, Headquarters Company, Automatic Supply Dis-

tribution Battalion while attached to Battalion Landing Team during PHIBULEX 2-63. "You continually demonstrated the highest degree of professional ability and devotion to your duties while cheerfully working long hours. In spite of adverse conditions, inadequate equipment and frequent short supply of ingredients, you invariably succeeded in producing fine quality bakery goods in ample quantity.

"You are a credit to your parent organization and to the Marine Corps. Battalion Landing Team 2/6 was fortunate to have you in support."



AWARDED LETTERS OF APPRECIATION—Left to right LCpl. R. O. Brown, PFC R. W. Darby, and LCpl. E. P. Hoquet, of Automatic Supply Distribution Bn., 2d FSR, are congratulated and presented a letter of appreciation by Maj. R. L. Simons, battalion executive officer on behalf of Lt. Col. R. D. Humphreys, commanding officer, 2d Bn., 6th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, for outstanding performance of duty with PHIBULEX 2-63.

Personnel School Grads Presented FT Diplomas

Graduation ceremonies were held recently for 19 students of the FMFLant, Personnel Administration Course, 1-64, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

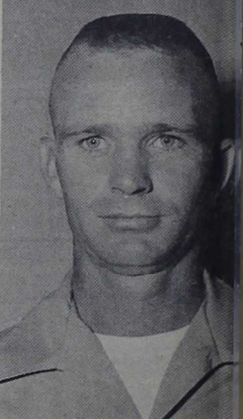
LCpl. Russell J. Vande Vrede, MCES, was honor man of the class with a 93.5 percent average. Cpl. Joyce A. Felix, Women Marine Company, was second with a 91.5 percent average and Cpl. Andrew L. Ward, 8th Motor Transport, was third with a final average of 91.0 percent.

were: LCpl. J. J. Alexander, PFC J. L. Broadbent, LCpl. E. A. Massey, and Cpl. P. H. Newmans, of 2d FSR.

From Marine Corps Base, are: PFC W. F. Hollace, PFC B. C. Mayfield, Pvt. R. L. Robshaw, LCpl. L. W. Smith, and LCpl. S. A. Yaple.

From Force Troops, are: PFC J. E. Brown, III, LCpl. R. E. Flisak, PFC T. V. Marks, LCpl. J. W. O'Connor, Jr., LCpl. C. L. Parkhurst, and PFC W. H. Swain.

From FMFLant, Norfolk, Va: PFC W. J. Brown.



AIDS NAVY RESEARCHER—Sgt. Curtis F. Baggett, MP & Guard Co., H&S Bn., MCB, received official thanks from the Naval Field Medical Research Laboratory for his part in a research project.

Base Sgt. Thanks For NMFRL Work

The following letter of appreciation was recently awarded to Sgt. Curtis F. Baggett, for his participation in Naval Medical research conducted at the Naval Field Medical Research Laboratory at Camp Lejeune:

"During the period of August 18-21, 1963, Sgt. Curtis F. Baggett, and four other enlisted Marine volunteers participated in a study conducted by the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory to determine the effect of unaccustomed vigorous physical exercise on blood coagulation.

The success of this study depended on the explicit cooperation of each man since only a small number of subjects could be handled conveniently. Single drop-out would have seriously impaired the project.

The letter was signed by Capt. A. L. Calvy, commanding officer, Naval Field Medical Research Laboratory.

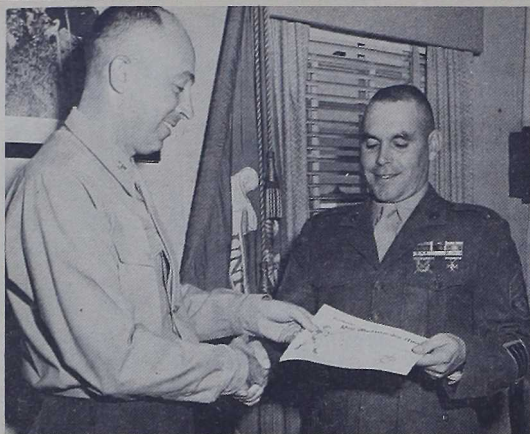
LOGISTICS

- ORGANIZATION
- FLEET
- MARINE FORCE
- SUPPLY SYSTEM
- SUPPLY OPERATIONS
- TRANSPORTATION
- SHORE PARTY & HELICOPTER SUPPLY

044
ENROLL & COMPLETE
Marine Corps Institute

The remaining graduates

There are many bargains at the Thrift Shop, drop in and look around.



LEATHERNECK AWARD—SSgt. Kenneth N. May, right, is presented the Leatherneck Magazine Award for winning second place in the second quarter of Leatherneck's Annual Rifle Marksmanship Competition by Col. Anthony Caputo, commanding officer, 1st ITR. Sgt. May, a weapons instructor, shot a score of 239, earning him the silver medal, a check for \$20, and the award.

Gen. Bowser Stresses Recruiting — Job For All

For over 187 years, Marines everywhere have been justly proud of their distinction as members of a volunteer organization. Maintaining such an organization has been made possible through the concerted efforts and assistance of individual Marines throughout the world.

Recent surveys indicate that over 70 per cent of men who join the Marine Corps do so as a result of contact with Marines, former Marines, and relatives of Marines. It has long been known that the most successful method of obtaining volunteers who meet the high standards for enlistment in the Marine Corps is through individual Marines, like yourself.

The task of maintaining the proud traditional character of the Marine Corps is one for the entire Corps, not the recruiting service alone.

You can do your part while home on leave by "recruiting a buddy." Stop and think for a moment. How many men do you know in your home town who would make good Marines? Make it a point to look them up at your first opportunity. Tell them about your experiences in the Corps, your training, your pride in serving your country as a Marine. Your own smart appearance will bear out what you say.

Marines are a close-knit group. We stick together and help each other whenever assistance is needed. The Marine recruiting sergeant for your home town area needs and welcomes your assistance. Drop by and see him. Take your buddy along with you and let him find out how he can become a Marine. If the distance to the recruiting office is too great, drop the recruiting sergeant a post card and he will contact you.

Enjoy yourself while on leave, and don't forget. — "Recruit your Buddy."

Allied Medical Students Schedule Lejeune Visit

Thirteen foreign medical officers from nine different countries will visit Camp Lejeune Oct. 28-30.

The officers who are undergoing training at the U. S. Naval Medical School, Bethesda, Md., will tour the Camp's medical facilities and sit in on field demonstrations presented by the 2d Marine Division and the Field Medical Service School.

The officers: LCdr. Vittorio Argo, Italy; Lt. Henrique da Costa Correa, Capt. Helio V. A. Mauricio, Lt. Aginaldo de Souza, all from Brazil. Ens. Fausto R. A. Elias Wilson, Dominican Republic; Cdr. Pierre M.

Niaussat, France; Cdr. Herbert Toepfer, Germany; Lt. Col. Azhar Zahir, Indonesia; LCdr. Latafat Karim, Pakistan; Lt. Isidora Bernardez, Philippine Nurse Corps; Cdr. Sotero V. Cordero, LCdr. Ananias Velasco, all of the Philippines, and LCdr. Pico Jose Brotons, of Spain, will be escorted by Capt. John M. Hirst and John H. Stover, Jr., Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, Bethesda Md.

Lt. (jg) J. P. Walsh, of the Naval Hospital here, will be the escort officer.

The group is scheduled to depart from the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, for Pensacola, Fla., October 30.

Lejeune ECC Set For 2nd Fall Term

The Camp Lejeune Branch of East Carolina College has announced courses, registration dates and procedures for the Fall Term, which gets underway Nov. 13 and ends Jan. 30, 1964.

MON. - WED. (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.)
Course-Description Q.H.
 Business 10—Intro. to Bus. 3
 Business 175—Bus. Finance 5
 Economics 112—Intro. to Eco. 5
 English 1—Composition 5
 English 112a—Eng. Literature 5
 Health 1—Personal and Community Hygiene 5
 History 50—Am. History to 1885 5
 Math 65—College Algebra 5
 Physics 126—General Physics 4
 Spanish 2—Second Term Span. 5
 Spanish 3—Third Term Span. 5

TUES. AND THUR. (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.)
Course-Description Q.H.
 Business 1 & 2—Begin. Typing 4
 Business 114—Shorthand 3
 Business 141—Prin. of Accounting 5
 English 2—Eng. Composition 5
 English 119—Voice & Diction 3
 Government 10—Am. Gov. 5
 History 51—Am. History from 1885 5
 History 141—His. Europe from 1500 5
 Humanities 100—Religions of the World 5
 Math 45—Gen. College Math 5
 Math 75—Plane Trig. 5
 Psychology 105—Gen. Psychology 5
 Russian 1—First Term Russian 5
 Spanish 1—First Term Spanish 5

The Camp Lejeune Center provides an opportunity for U. S. Marine Corps personnel, their dependents and all other eligible individuals of the surrounding area to complete two years of basic college courses and receive resident credit for their work.

ADMISSION FROM HIGH SCHOOL
 1. File Application.
 2. Take college entrance examination.
 3. File high school transcript.
 4. Submit health certificate (applies to civilians only).

FROM ANOTHER COLLEGE
 Students planning to transfer to East Carolina College after attending one or more accredited colleges or universities must meet the following requirements:

1. The students must have an overall "C" average at all colleges or universities previously attended.
 2. The students must be eligible to return to the college or university at which last matriculated.
 If these two conditions are met, the applicant should then follow these procedures:
 1. The blank forms may be obtained from the Camp Lejeune Center, East Carolina College, Building 67, and the Base Education Office, Building 19.
 2. Write to ALL colleges or universities previously attended and request that a transcript be forwarded to the Camp Lejeune Center, East Carolina College, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.
 3. If the applicant has less than fifteen (15) semester hours (or twenty-two and one half (22½) quarter hours) of college credit he must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the locally administered college entrance examination.

BASIC FEES
 The cost will be \$9.00 per quarter hour of credits. Military personnel are entitled to financial assistance from the government at the rate of \$6.75 per quarter hour. The military student pays the remaining \$2.25 per quarter hour. Students who desire this assistance should complete MCBC 590, including endorsement of commanding officer. (Your CO should sign all copies.) Enlisted men should complete three (3) copies and officers should complete four (4) copies of this form. Completed and signed forms should be hand carried by the student at the time of registration. The blank forms may be obtained from the East Carolina College, Branch Office, Building 67, and the Base Education Officer, Building 19.

COUNSELING SERVICE
 Students who are considering enrolling in the center should talk with the college counselor about information concerning their program. Appointments may be made by calling the Director's office, Camp Lejeune Center, East Carolina College, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

WITHDRAWALS AND REFUNDS
 A student who wishes to withdraw from a course should notify (in writing) his instructor the Resident Center Director. No withdrawals will be made after the fifth class meeting without the penalty (Exception: illness, duty, or similar emergency). 100% refund will be made to students who withdraw after the first class meeting. Students who withdraw after the second class meeting will receive a refund of 75% of their fees. Students who withdraw after the third class meeting will receive a refund of 50% of their fees. Students who withdraw after the fourth class meeting will receive no refund.

CURRICULUM
 The resident center is a junior college program. A student may earn a maximum of 95 quarter hours of credit from the courses listed below:

Art 217
 Business 1, 2, 3, 10, 75, 175, 185
 Economics 111, 112
 English 1, 2, 109a, 109b, 119
 French 1, 2, 3, 4
 Geography 15, 105, 115, 173
 Government 10
 Health 1, 123
 History 50, 51, 140, 141
 Humanities 50, 90, 100, 105, 109, 110, 120
 Mathematics 45, 65, 75, 110
 Music 120
 Physics 125, 126, 127
 Psychology 105, 205
 Russian 1, 2, 3, 4
 Sociology 110, 120
 Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4

CLASSES
 The resident center classes are held in the Camp Lejeune Junior-Senior High School. Two exceptions, Physical Education and Typing, which are conducted at the Brewster School.

REGISTRATION
 Wed., Nov. 13—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Thurs., Nov. 14—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Fri., Nov. 15—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sat., Nov. 16—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LATE REGISTRATION
 Mon., Nov. 18—Thurs., Nov. 21
 Late Registration Fee \$5.00
 Classes begin Mon., Nov. 25
 Holidays: Nov. 27-28, Thanksgiving
 Dec. 1-Jan. 1, Christmas
 Classes resume Jan. 2, 1964.

Three quarter-hour classes will be held today by the 2d Marine Division and the 2d Marine Airborne Task Force Troops.

Field Jackets For Green
 It has been announced that the field jacket, with appropriate rank insignia, is authorized for wearing by the students in green on base in place of the blouse. Personnel are reminded that this means the issued field jacket only does not include tan jackets.

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CONTRIBUTING TO PHYSICAL FITNESS earned these six Camp Lejeune Marines Bronze Medallions from the Jacksonville Junior Chamber of Commerce last Friday evening. From left to right are PFC Jack P. Hayes, GySgt. James G. Watts, GySgt. Michael O'Leary, 1st

Sgt. Rodney R. Burns, receiving award from his father is James T. Jeffra (Sgt. Maj. Ignatius T. Jeffra), Capt. James G. Hallet, Jr. Presenting the awards was Brig. Gen. D. J. Robertson, Force Troops commanding general.

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