

2d Division Hosts 33rd JCOC

Business and industrial representatives from the nation will be guests of the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, Tuesday, Sept. 19, for the 33rd Department of Defense sponsored Joint Civilian Orientation Conference (JCOC).

Approximately 80 civilians will observe an amphibious

landing, an assault on a fortified position, and a static display of a Marine Battalion Landing Team, in a day-long demonstration of the striking capability of the 2d Marine Division, force-in-readiness.

The members of the conference represent business, finance, labor, religion, educa-

tion and other professions from many different sections of the United States.

By such tours, the Defense Department seeks to promote public understanding of the U.S. defense program. This goal is accomplished by a briefing of the group at the Pentagon and trips to field installations of

the armed services to view actual demonstrations of their roles in the defense system.

Prior to 1960--the first time the 2d Marine Division was selected to demonstrate the Marine Corps' mission to the conference--the demonstrations had been staged at MCS, Quantico, Va.

A briefing of the demonstration will be given in the vicinity of Riseley Pier prior to the assault of a BLT across the beach. The BLT will be composed of elements of the 2d Marine Division, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, and Force Troops. High ranking Marine and

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READY, WILLING AND ABLE—Marines of the 2d Marine Division storm ashore from Navy landing craft. This is a sample of the exercise that will be witnessed by the 33rd Joint Civilian Orientation Conference to be held here Sept. 24.

FT Helm Change Set For Today

Gen. Donn J. Robertson, succeeded Brig. Gen. Wood Kyle as commanding general of Force Troops, this morning a change of command ceremony held on the Camp Lejeune Parade Ground.

During the ceremonies, Gen. Robertson presented the Force Troops colors to Gen. Robert-

son, who was awarded the Navy Cross for outstanding heroism on Iwo Jima and later participated in the occupation of Japan.

Gen. Robertson was recently Chief of Staff, MCS, Quantico, Va., after subsequent tours with the 3d Marine Brigade, 1st Marine Division; HQMC; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; and as Senior Advisor to the Commandant of the Korean Marine Corps.

Gen. Kyle started his Marine Corps career as a 2d Lieutenant in 1936, serving with the 2d Marine Brigade at Shanghai, China, and with the Marine Detachment aboard the USS Lexington prior to World War II.

During the Second World War he received the Silver Star medal for heroism during the Guadalcanal campaign and a second Silver Star for courageous leadership during combat on Tarawa. Gen. Kyle, then

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ig. Gen. D. J. Robertson

as the Honor Battalion, commanded by Maj. R. E. Hae, rendered appropriate salutes to the generals. Elements of all Force Troops' comprised the Honor Battalion.

Salutes for both the incoming and outgoing commanders were conducted by the 2d Field Artillery Group.

Following the ceremonies, a reception was held at the Paradise Point Officers' Club for the Generals and their guests.

Gen. Robertson was commissioned a Marine 2d Lieutenant after graduating from the University of North Dakota in 1941.

During World War II, he served as Division Adjutant for the 2d Marine Division and as G-1 for the Samoan Defense Force. Gen. Robertson

Hatteras Named; Winners Selected

The Camp Lejeune fishing boat, formerly the "Cape Hatteras", now has a new name as a result of the recent contest held by Base special services.

The Montezuma took first place and was submitted by two people, Cpl. Charles Whipple of Hq. Bn., 2d Division, and SSgt. James Watson, a member of MACS-8, MCAF, will split a \$15 gift certificate for the winning name.

"Gung-Ho", the second place winner, is worth a \$10 certificate to 1st Lt. Charles Roedema of Hq. Bn., 2d Division.

Arlene Dieckmann captured third prize and a \$5 award with the name "Lejeune Belle".

Winners may pick up their gift certificates at Base Special Services this afternoon.

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New Pro-Pay Program Possible For October 1

The Marine Corps' new Pro-ficiency Pay program slated to become effective October 1, 1963 was outlined Sept. 12 by Headquarters Marine Corps.

Pro Pay, which will be paid monthly in addition to any basic pay, allowances, special or incentive pay, has been divided into two categories, one for a technical specialty the other for superior performance.

Specialty Pay provides differential pay incentive for retention in the Marine Corps of enlisted Marines with military specialties which require relatively long and costly training.

The Specialty Pay will be paid with sums of \$50 for P-1; \$75 for P-2; and \$100 for P-3.

Superior Performance Pay is for Marines not receiving Specialty Pay. Marines drawing Superior Performance Pay will be awarded \$25 monthly in recognition for outstanding performance.

Requirements for Superior Performance Pay are outlined below:

Be on active duty, other than active duty for training, and be entitled to basic pay; have completed a minimum of 24 months active service. If it includes any period of active duty for training, it must be consecutive service; be serving in a billet designated as eligible for superior performance pay; have demonstrated superior performance on the job, as determined by the commanding officer, for a minimum period of six months; and not in receipt of Specialty Pay.

Superior Performance Pay P-1 (SP) may be awarded to the following groups of Marines on authorization of

their commanding officers, provided they meet the requirements outlined above:

- 100 percent of Drill Instructors, actually filling authorized Category "B" MOS 8511 billets, who are directly connected with instructing or supervising recruits.
- 100 percent of Marines fully qualified in Category "B" MOS 8611 (Interpreter) and serving in an authorized billet requiring such MOS.
- 100 percent of enlisted Marines fully qualified in Category "B" MOS 8631 and serving in either the 1st or 2d Interrogation Translation Teams.
- 100 percent of Recruiters, actually filling authorized Category "B" MOS 8411 billets as authorized in the Marine Recruiting Service T/O, who are directly connected with recruiting Marines.

The Specialty Pay is grouped into three categories by specialties:

- Special Pay P-3 \$100 per month
2741 Radar Technician
6641 Aviation Radar Technician
- Specialty Pay P-2 \$75 per month
2572 Cryptographic Specialist
2574 Crypto Linguist
2761 Radio Relay Technician
2771 Radio Technician
6621 Aviation Radio Technician
- Specialty Pay P-1 \$50 per month
2211 Phad/C Repair
2212 CWRad/C Repair
2213 APTS Repair
2219 Missile F/C Technician

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'Winter Service' Time Nearing

Headquarters, MCB, has announced date and time for wearing of the winter uniforms as 6 a.m., Monday, Oct. 21. This leaves Camp Lejeune Marines with just 32 days in which to make final checks and adjustments on their winter service uniforms.

Bowling Center Under Construction



GROUND BREAKING—Sgt. Maj. R. O. Baker, Base Sgt. Maj. gives Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowser, Base commanding general, the signal to start the "Cat" and officially begin work on the new Bowling Center as (left to right) Col. C. L.

Granger, Chief of Staff; Capt. F. L. Endebrock, CEC, USN, Public Works Officer; Mr. George DuBose, General Contractor; and Col. T. S. Ivey, Deputy Base Commander look on.

Corps' Aviation, Cherry Pt. Honored

"Cherry Point Day", honoring Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, will be observed at Liversedge Field this Saturday as the Camp Lejeune Devils meet the Goshawks of Naval Air Station, Pensacola.

The special recognition is planned to promote the close relationship between the Marine Corps Air-Ground Team and its affiliation with Naval Aviation training. The present Marine Corps aviation establishment is the result of more than 50 years of accomplishment since the Corps' first aviator was designated.

Marine Corps aviation was born May 22, 1912, when Lt. Alfred A. Cunningham reported to the Naval Aviation Camp, Annapolis, Md.

The following July, he was ordered from Annapolis to the Burgess Company Plant at Marblehead, Mass., where actual flight training was conducted, and he soloed on August 1, 1912. Lt. Cunningham after two hours and 40 minutes of flight instructions, had become Naval Aviator Number Five, and Marine Aviator Number one.

The next year, Cunningham was made a member of the Chambers Board. The board, six naval officers and Cunningham, drew up a "comprehensive plan for the organization of a naval aeronautical service," assuring the Marines of a representative in naval aviation almost from the beginning.

From the early development stages, Naval aviation owed much to its Marine members who participated in the earliest experiences. I. e., Capt. Francis T. Evans flying in an

the Curtiss Flying Field at Miami was renamed the Marine Flying Field, the first in the history of the Corps.

The 1st Marine Aviation Force, composed of a headquarters detachment and four landplane squadrons, was or-

Haiti, and Nicaragua.

In Nicaragua, Marine pilots led by Maj. Ross Rowell were the first to use the technique of dive-bombing, and air-to-ground communications in combat.

Marine Aviation was intro-

wing at the outset of World War II.

On Wake Island, with only five planes, Marine pilots sank a destroyer, damaged a battleship and shot down seven planes before their last aircraft was destroyed. The 20 remaining

squadrons on September 1944.

On September 7, 1945, airfield at Yokosuka, Japan was occupied by Marine Aircraft Group-31, the first aviation unit to operate on Japanese soil.

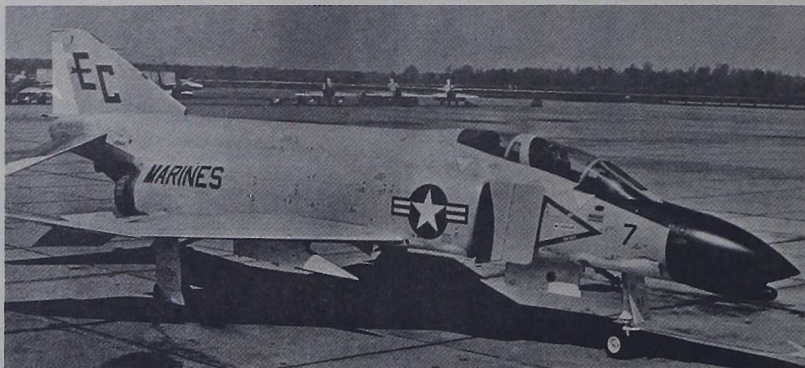
The innovation of the helicopter and nuclear warfare vitalized and reshaped the role of Marine aviation in amphibious operations with the concept of vertical envelopment.

Korean hostilities commenced on June 25, 1950, and July 5, Marine air units were alerted for combat duty. By end of July, elements of MAG-33 had already moved to MCAS, El Toro, Santa Ana, California to Japan.

Between August 1950 and 1953, Marine aviation gave outstanding performance in Korea, beginning with the support of the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade in the Perimeter, and continuing to Inchon landing by the 1st Marine Division with squadrons of 1st Marine Aircraft Wing giving effective close air support from carriers during amphibious assault and landings at Kimp'o Airfield.

The Korean conflict gave Marine aviators the opportunity to see more clearly the military soundness and feasibility of the vertical assault. In 1953, MAG-26 was formed at Cherry Point to further the development of vertical assault.

The MAG was soon moved to MCAF New River, previously known as Pterfield Point, where, working closely with the 2d Marine Division, it provided



PHANTOM II—Fastest, newest Corps' jet.

ganized at the new field. The organization was ordered almost immediately to prepare to sail for France. By July 30, 1918, three Marine squadrons, comprising 101 officers and 637 enlisted, arrived in France, followed by the fourth in October.

In France, the Marine aviators made history when they performed the first food-dropping mission to replenish a French regiment isolated for several days in the front lines on the Western Front.

A total of 282 officers and 2,180 enlisted served in Marine aviation during World War I. Of this number, about one half

deduced to the Pacific when ten pilots and 90 enlisted men to Flight L, 4th Squadron reached Guam on March 17, 1921. These units eventually became Fighter Squadron 6-M and Observation Squadron 10-M. For 18 months, in the late twenties Marine pilots flew 3,818 reconnaissance sorties around Tientsin to keep a watchful eye on Chinese antagonists.

An important change in Marine aviation came in 1935 when the aviation section at Headquarters Marine Corps was divorced from the Division of Operations and Training and

survivors of the squadron's complement of 61 joined the ground troops and fought as infantrymen until they were killed or captured.

Supply shortages on Guadalcanal earned the Marine efforts the nickname of "Operation Shoestring." Despite gross inadequacies to its needs, Marine aviation based on Henderson Field battled the overwhelming numbers of the highly-vaunted Japanese air force and exploded the myth that the Japanese pilots and Zeros were invincible.

In 1943, the "Corsair," the first American fighter plane to



GROUND RADIO GUIDANCE for a touchdown.

N-9 Jenny floatplane, looped the aircraft not once but twice from an altitude of 3,000 feet. On the same day, February 13, 1917, Evans, flying the same plane, put the aircraft into a spin purposely and then safely pulled it out. Experts had deemed these two feats impossible. Another contributing pioneer was Capt. Bernard L. Smith. While flying one of the Navy's two "Flying Boats," he developed and practiced the idea of bombing enemy troops while he was participating in maneuvers at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

On April 6, 1917, the United States entered World War I. At that time, Marine aviation consisted of only six officers designated as naval aviators, one warrant officer and 45 enlisted Marines.

Six months later, the First Marine Aeronautic Company was organized and became the first American aviation unit to go overseas completely trained and equipped.

During this time, Marine aviation was rapidly expanding in the States. After having utilized fields at Mineola, L. I., Cape May, N. J., Lake Charles, La., and Coconut Grove, Fla., the Marines finally got their own field in April, 1918, when

got overseas. Following its return from France, Marine air like the other services began to demobilize.

In the summer of 1919, Marines remaining at Miami were transferred to Parris Island and Quantico, and the Marine Flying Field at Miami was abandoned.

Between World Wars, the Marine Corps with its aviation complement was the only U. S. military service that actually saw combat. Marine aviators saw service in Santo Domingo,

became an independent section.

On August 31, 1939, there were 210 officers and 1,142 enlisted Marines on active duty with Marine aviation. By June 1940, the number had not significantly changed. The same month, Congress authorized the Navy's 10,000 plane program of which Marine aviation was allotted 1,167.

Although the 1st and 2d Marine Aircraft Wings were commissioned in July 1941, there was still only one group in each

exceed 400 miles per hour, became synonymous with the names of Marine Corps aces. Marine pilots made over 65 per cent of the Corsair kills in World War II. Operating primarily from island airstrips, they shot down 1,400 enemy planes, as compared with 141 Corsairs lost to the enemy aircraft.

During the war, the Marine Corps had as its peak number of units, five air wings, 31 aircraft groups and 145 aircraft

ed toward the theory of vertical envelopment. Choppers MAG-26 were the first to operate on tactical ships other than aircraft carriers. In 1955, MAG-26 lifted a company of combat-equipped Marines from the deck of the submarine USS Sea

It may be said that Marine aviation not only contributed to the plan as a vital support arm, but also provides the mobility ingredient, the helicopter. The aviation element of the Marine Corps, essential in the past, are even more vital to the amphibious operations of the future.

To this end the Marine Corps Aviation arsenal will add new turbine driven helicopters to replace the reciprocating engine models presently in use. With the new aircraft, Marine helicopter units will be capable of speeds up to 200 miles per hour with increased payload.

Marine aviation even now has helicopter units serving in Vietnam. The Marine Corps has kept astride with modern ground combat. The U. S. Marine Corps believes that the atomic age believes that a missile or aircraft is only as effective as the man who mans it.



CORPS' C-119F, Flying Boxcar.

Division Supply Borrows Roof, Space For Classes

WANTED: 900 square feet of space, adaptable to the placement of a roof.

This doesn't seem a likely vertisement for any unit at Camp Lejeune, with many thousands of acres available in its area. Yet it was (and still is) requested by--the 2d Marine Division Supply.

Space and a roof where the principle problems confronting 1. R. R. Weir, Division Supply Officer, when it became apparent that enlistees with a Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) in the supply field needed training in basic fundamentals.

This problem was promptly placed in the hands of the Supply Management Team (SMT), a newly formed section under the jurisdiction of the Division Supply Officer. There, the problem was studied and the following came to light:

First, the 2d Division had been sending approximately 30 supply personnel to the Division Supply School at Montford Point each year; and secondly, this training system left a majority of new personnel without any formal supply training.

Another school would be needed; therefore, the SMT decided that only basic subjects would be taught to the students. This would furnish a foundation in the proper methods and procedures used in Supply Account in the Fleet Marine Force.

"Just give us 900 square

feet of space," was the plea of SMT personnel.

Well, they got their 900 square feet of space with a roof, but only after much time had been consumed searching and many questions had been answered.

Students who successfully complete the course are awarded diplomas and congratulated on their ability to move with the school which hasn't had a chance--like the proverbial rolling stone--to gather any moss.



A SUMMER DREAM—No, you are not dreaming. This beach beauty, actress Elsa Cardenas, wades ashore after a cooling dip.



SHORT CUT TO YUMA—GySgt. S. B. Diaz, Radio Chief Comm Co., 8th Comm Bn., checks the retransmitting station manned by Cpl. K. L. Mol, Comm Co. (Photo by LCpl. J. Varga).

8th Communications Bn. Holds Radio Experiment

It is said that the "shortest distance between two points is a straight line." In math and land travel this may be true, but for a communicator there is a slight twist, as radio waves vary making a long distance radio shot often times better than a short one.

Marines of 8th Communications Bn, Force Troops, FMF-Iant, commanded by Major M. M. Hoover, experimented along these lines last week to prove that sometimes the best way from California to Arizona, for instance, is via Camp Lejeune.

The experiment came about as the result of poor communications reception over the

AN/TRC 75 between the 3d MAW, El Toro, Calif., and the Marine Air Station at Yuma, Arizona. The TRC 75, a single side band radio, is capable of transmitting around the world. However, it was determined that over intermediate ranges (50-300 miles) there was some trouble because the ground wave was getting weak and the air wave had not become fully effective.

In the test, El Toro sent their message on one frequency to Camp Lejeune where it was picked up and retransmitted on another frequency to Yuma. Much information was gained as a result of the experiment and it was termed a success.

Jewish High Holy Days Observed; Marines Invited

Personnel of the Jewish faith aboard Camp Lejeune have been invited to take part in the Jewish High Holy Days of Rosh Hashanah which began last evening in the Jacksonville Synagogue and continue through sundown tomorrow.

The invitation extends also to cover the Yom Kippur Holy Days to be observed in the synagogue commencing 6 p. m. Sept. 27 and continuing through sundown Sept. 28.

The first of these two holidays, Rosh Hashanah, commemorates the beginning of the year 5723 of the Jewish calendar. One of the high points of the holiday is the blowing of the Shofar--a ram's horn fashioned into an instrument used by the officiating Rabbi.

Hebrew lore says that the ram's horn was first sounded when Moses received the Ten Commandments on Mt. Sinai during the Jews' exodus from Egypt. It is also said that the Shofar was blown at the time Joshua beset the city of Jericho.

The second of the holidays,

Yom Kippur, is marked by a 24-hour fast and culminates a 10-day period of repentance beginning with Rosh Hashanah.

It is during this holiday, at the last service held, that the "Final Sounding" of the Shofar is heard. Jewish legend tells that Yom Kippur marks the day when Moses descended from Mt. Sinai with the second tablet of the Ten Commandments. It is said, that on that day the Jewish people had been forgiven for their sin of worshipping the golden calf.

Personnel wishing more information are invited to contact their battalion chaplain.

Road Closed

The portion of Sneads Ferry Road from Main Service Road to highway No. 172, and all of Marines Road will be closed from 2-3 p.m. Sept. 19-24.

The above action is necessary due to firing exercises by high performance aircraft.

Traffic Violations

MARINE CORPS BASE

Cpl. Horace E. Thomas, speeding 64/35, no base or state registration in possession; 30 days.
LCpl. Michael J. Zvorsky, following too close and speeding; 15 days.
SSgt. Donald P. Magee, speeding in excess of 60 mph; 15 days.
LCpl. Nicholas Winslow, illegal parking; five days.

2D MARINE DIVISION

LCpl. William C. Smith, illegal use of pass; four months.
Pvt. Ula P. Aldridge, improper turn (accident); three months.
Sgt. Keats W. Westlake, reckless driving; 90 days.
Sgt. John J. Anderson, too fast for conditions (accident); one month.
HN Kenneth H. Van Etton, failure to issue written permission; 10 days.

FORCE TROOPS

Pvt. Clifford M. Welsh, speeding 33/25; 32 days, referred to CO.
PFC Albert E. Wade, following too close (accident); 30 days.
Sgt. Gilbert E. Mesier, no written permission; 15 days.
PFC Frederick K. Everett, speeding 44/35; 15 days.
Sgt. Wallace B. Waddell, failure to give written permission; 15 days on 30 days probation.

DEPENDENT

Clifford T. Wooten, speeding 44/35; 30 days.

FT Change--

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a lieutenant colonel, returned to the states in October 1944, after participating in Campaigns at Salpan and Tinian.

Gen. Kyle was promoted to his present rank while serving as Chief, Plans Branch, Headquarters, U. S. European Command, Paris, France, just prior to becoming commanding general, Force Troops, Atlantic.

Gen. Kyle has been assigned to Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Two Field Meets, Thirty-Six Events Keep Marines Busy In Rain Or Shine

Two 2d Marine Division units--the 1st Bn., 2d Marines, and the 8th Marine Regiment--conducted spirited field meets in the Liversedge Field area.

The 1/2 meet was held in the morning, with all five companies of the battalion participating.

1st Lt. A. G. Whittelsey, 1/2's Special Service Officer, coordinated a total of 21 events, ranging from the popular 100-yard dashes were included along with the 100-yard sprint, while longer runs of 880 yards and one mile were also held during the three-hour affair. The shotput and discus competitions were added to ensure a fairly comprehensive approach to the

"track and field" segment of the meet.

A pie-eating contest drew cheers from the contestants and spectators alike, while other light-hearted competition customarily contested at a massive military field meet brought hearty laughter from the Marines. Throughout the morning, the 1st Bn. infantrymen participated in the events with aggressiveness.

At the end of the 21st event, Co. "A", was declared overall winner with a total of 63 points. A close runner-up was Co. "D", which finished with 61 points. Third place went to Co. "C", which accumulated a score of 59 points, and fourth and fifth slots went to H&S Co. and Co. "B", respectively.

The 8th Marines conducted their field event on Friday afternoon midst an atmosphere of roaring, competitive troops.

With 15 events, the meet was less conventional but more military than the average field day. Drill contests were held with the 106-mm. recoilless rifle and the 81-mm. mortar.

The 3d Bn., emerged winner of the meet, followed by the 1st and 2d Bns.

Soft drinks and hot dogs were served during the meet. A downpour during the last two events caused nearly 1000 men of the 8th Marines, to return to their

barracks in soaked uniforms.

The steady rainfall failed to dampen the spirits of Col. J. O. Bell, commanding officer, 8th Marines, who still managed to present the meet's first place trophy to 3/8's executive officer, Maj. W. G. Rockey. Both officers and the trophy were drenched by the cloud-burst.



LAST MINUTE BURST—With muscles straining and dust flying, a member of the 1st Bn., 2d Marines, mirrors the intense spirit of individual rivalry during the Bn.'s field meet. (Photo by LCpl. F. R. Woolcott).



LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT—Members of 1st Bn., 2d Marines pair off and rush to the finish line of the wheelbarrow race.

Stoves Winterizing

Hurricane warnings, football games, and green leaves turning brown remind us once again that winter is right around the corner.

With the coming of winter, anyone using a heating stove should hold a complete cleaning and check for useability before the first frost arrives.

Also, units requiring fuel deliveries other than housing areas are to observe the following:

Have more than one 55-gallon drum.

Make sure drums and tanks have plugs.

Measure your fuel frequently.

Order only when requirement is more than 55 gallons.

Do not wait until tank is empty to order.

Order correct type of fuel.

Place orders at least one day prior to requirement.

Call 7-5186 for fuel deliveries.

Dependents occupying government quarters need not order fuel as Base Maintenance controls fuel for the housing areas through civilian contracts.

These fuel tanks are served on a routine schedule relieving personnel occupying quarters of the problems of checking fuel level and ordering fuel.

Editorials

Education—A Stepping Stone

Education, regardless of degree, can not be obtained without effort. It is not a hereditary item. The GLOBE proudly salutes all Camp Lejeune personnel who have endeavored to elevate themselves through education. A special salute to the 19 Marines and sailors who recently received high school diplomas through the Onslow-Lejeune Adult High School Program.

Through this program, estab-

lished in March of this year, and through other educational programs offered Lejeune Marines, many have improved themselves for both military and civilian careers.

They have bettered their chances for advancement and job opportunities. They have proven their capabilities and potentials. They have accepted a challenge and won.

A high school level education should not be the final goal of anyone, but merely a stepping stone to higher achievements. Because a man may wear a uniform of the armed forces of our country, he should not be content to remain in the same educational level. Many opportunities exist for self-improvement. They are for all.

Education may aid any man to reach the desired point in his career. The Base Education Office is the place to get on the road of education. Don't wait too long — get on it now.

Freedom's Foundation — YOU

The annual Freedoms Foundation contest has begun. This year the contest's theme is, "What Can I Do For Freedom?"

The contestants will be letter writers from the very foundations of freedom — YOU — the men and women of the United States military forces.

In a speech to Congress in 1941 President Franklin D. Roosevelt called Freedom of Speech and Expression, Freedom of Worship, Freedom from Want and Freedom from Fear, the founda-

tions of Americanism.

Freedom has not come easily to Americans.

We are constantly striving to make freedom greater. And we must vigilantly guard the precious freedoms already attained.

Let us put to use the Freedoms Foundation contest to express our own contributions to freedom — small though they may seem alongside those of our forefathers. In this manner others may recognize WHAT WE CAN ALL DO FOR FREEDOM.

Sportsmanship And Fans

The Camp Lejeune football team showed the moral attributes of Marines and sportsmen in their losing battle with Fort Benning last Saturday.

Although they made some mistakes against a very fine, formidable ball team, they were scrapping and fighting just as hard on the last play of the game as they did on the initial play. They never quit trying.

In addition, these men have been working the last six weeks,

amassing sore muscles, bruised flesh, and memorizing technical and complex plays, for the honor of representing Camp Lejeune on the gridiron.

Win, lose, draw or make mistakes, men like these deserve our support all the way.

Instead, in Saturday's game, many of our Marines were jeering and insulting our own team. This is hard to understand.

High school students are known to support their team. College student bodies certainly encourage their football teams. Even in the home cities of the professional grid teams, where the players are paid for their skills, have no ties with the city other than wearing the uniform for the money involved, and the spectators pay to watch, the teams are offered moral support from the stands.

Should we assume that the Marines who do this jeering from the stands are less mature than high school students, less intelligent than college students, and have less loyalty than supporters of professional ball teams? We don't think so. The GLOBE believes that Saturday's exhibition of unsportsmanlike conduct from the spectators was primarily due to lack of thought.

In the game against Pensacola here this coming Saturday, let's all go out and SUPPORT our team.

Chaplain's Corner

Freedom may be the emptiest of all words if it means only absence from restraint, or absence of authority. "Freedom of speech," says Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, "is empty unless we have something to say." What good is free speech if we use it to fill the air with bunk? Freedom of worship is empty if we have no God to worship. Someone said that some of our people here in the land of the free were terribly upset when Russia closed its churches, but didn't even know that their own American churches were open! Freedom of religion? They were free of it entirely. Dr. George Buttrick pointed out that Emperor Nero had all four freedoms, and he used them all to make himself a scoundrel. The meaning of freedom to some is interpreted to mean the license to indulge the appetites.

Freedom is empty if it is divorced from divine purpose. "You shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

—G. H. GRIFFIN
Chaplain, 8th Marines

REMEMBER

Years ago . . . this week

15 Sept. 1944 — The 1st Marine Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. William H. Rupertus, landed on the southwest coast of Peleliu, Palau Islands.

15 Sept. 1950 — The 1st Marine Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, landed at Inchon, Korea.

16 Sept. 1814 — A detachment of Marines from the Naval Station at New Orleans, together with 70 men from the Army's 44th Infantry, destroyed a pirate stronghold at Barataria, on the island of Grande Terre, near New Orleans.

16 Sept. 1942 — The 3d Marine Division was activated in two echelons, the advance echelon at San Diego, Calif., and the rear echelon at New River, N. C.

17 Sept. 1852 — A detachment of Marines from the U. S. sloop Jamestown landed at Buenos Aires, Argentina, to protect American interests during a period of civil unrest.

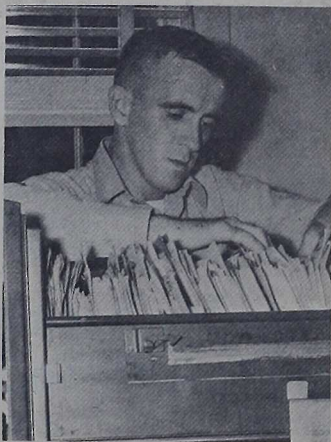
18 Sept. 1924 — The last Marine unit was evacuated from the Dominican Republic, where Marines had been on occupation duty for the previous eight years.

19 Sept. 1912 — A Marine Bn., commanded by Maj. Smedley D. Butler, enroute from Corinto to Granada, Nicaragua, was attacked by revolutionaries.

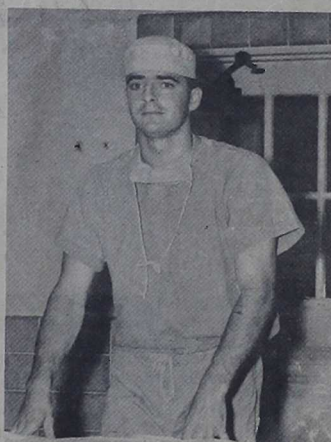
19 Sept. 1927 — A detachment of Marines and Guardia was attacked by the forces of the bandit Sandino in Nicaragua.

If You Ask Me:

Why did you enroll in and complete the Onslow-Lejeune Off-Duty High School Program?



LCPL WILLIAM G. MACDOUGALL, HQ. CO., HQ. BN., 2D MAR DIV—"Education is something that never depreciates in value. I want all of it I can get."



HN CHARLES D. MEDLEY, USNH—"I enrolled to get a high school diploma so I could begin work on a college education."



MSGT. JOE HUDDLESTON, MT CO., MCES, MCB—"I got into the program largely through encouragement from my wife, and the base education officer, and to prove to myself that I could do it."



PFC CHARLES H. SCHAEFFER, H&S CO., 2D TANK BN., FT—"A high school education is a necessity, and it provides a firm foundation for college work. It has stimulated me to want to go to college."

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Two-Year Lejeune Tour

a firing squad ushering out the M-1 and heralding in the M-14's, while Tank Bn. tested new fuel "wheels" which hold five times the normal fuel load for the M-60 tank. The GRM/38 Radio Repair Van was the Corps' latest self-controlled repair and service shop and the new communication central AN/TSC-15 van were phased into the 8th Comm Bn.

Tank Bn. also received a modified diesel version of their old gasoline engine M-48A1, incorporating a new type sight plus other modifications to give it a greater striking distance at a lesser cost.

During the last two years, Camp Garcia, Vieques Island, P. R., has undergone

a continuous program of improvements in both enlarging and modernizing its present facilities. In September 1961, the responsibility of operating Camp Garcia changed hands from 8th Engr. Bn., to 2d FSR, which operates under the Commanding General, Force Troops, for this purpose.

During his two-year tour as CG, Gen. Kyle has hosted visits from many important personages, both foreign and U. S.

In August 1961, Gen. David M. Shoup, visited Camp Lejeune for the first time since his appointment to the post of Commandant of the Marine Corps; he observed static displays set up in his behalf at Force

Troops and viewed in particular the Marine Corps' only Topographic Company.

Gen. Shoup again visited Force Troops in August 1963 and observed ANGLICO, Liaison Co., and 2d Am Trac Bn., in their regular working routine.

Force Troops mission as combat support for the 2d Marine Division was dramatically demonstrated in April 1962, for President Kennedy and the visiting Shah of Iran. Practically every unit in Force Troops, including 2D FSR participated in the gigantic amphibious demonstration on

Onslow Beach.

The role of Force Troops in the Marine Corps was aptly described in Leatherneck Magazine of April, 1955 as: "Force Troops furnishes the power behind the punch of Marine combat units. They are equipped for high mobility and fast action to give logistic and fire support to other fighting outfits. There may be times when streamlined combat units need more fire power, certain types of gear, or men with certain special qualifications. Force Troops is organized, trained, and equipped to meet these emergencies."



TOP DISCUSSION—Gen. Kyle discusses static displays presented by various units of Force Troops with Maj. Gen. Theodore J. Conway, commanding general of the Army's famed 82d Airborne Division. Gen. Conway viewed the display during his visit to Camp Lejeune in 1962.



OVER—Gen. Kyle, center, examines a situation map with Col. J. F. Mallard, left, Chief of Staff, and Lt. Col. E. F. Danowitz, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2/3.

Shop, Waiting For Use

... and has been repair-

... experienced with the tools, plans and in- or knife and spice shelves, knick-knack shelves are on

... (or the den), portable and bars, runabout furniture, and trailers and can be made at

... Services pur- kinds of lum- ells to the hob- od of all sizes, r and exterior, lways on hand. er includes ce- osa and white, oak, poplar, and Philippine

After a project has been selected and constructed, finishing touches are in order. On hand for use, by the professional cabinet-maker or novice, is wood filler, cement and glue, turpentine, paints and thinners, screens, linseed oil, varnish and everything else needed to prepare the project for placement in the home, yard, patio or water.

Men who have pampered a project through the hobby shop agree that it is one of the finest benefits on the Base — an interesting pastime — an excellent way to express one's personal tastes.

For those men interested in starting an excellent hobby, or a profitable pastime in woodworking, the Division Hobby Shop is the place.



TAKING SHAPE—Cpl. R. H. Thornburg watches as an arm rest for lawn furniture is cut on the bandsaw by LCpl. D. K. Burdash. (Photos by LCpl. J. P. Watson).

GLOBE SPORTS

Devilpups Defeat Duplin 12-7 For Season Opener

The Camp Lejeune "Devilpups" boasted their first victory Friday night when they went against the East Duplin "Panthers".

About 200 dampened spectators saw the Lejeune team defeat Duplin 12-7 in a rough and tumble game in the drizzling rain.

The "Devilpups" won the toss to kick. The "Panthers" advanced only 5 yards before they had to punt to the Marine team.

On the fourth play the Marine team got their first down but lost the ball to Duplin on the second by fumbling. On the Duplin first play a "Panther" end took the ball for a TD. The "Panthers" then kicked the extra point making the score

7-0 "Panthers" favor.

The "Devilpups" took the ball and after a series of various plays had advanced to the Duplin eight yard line. At the end of the half McDonough passed to Jim Whitehead who went across the Duplin line for a TD. The "Devilpups" tried to run their extra point but couldn't, leaving the score 7 for Duplin and 6 for the "Devilpups".

In the second half the Lejeune Team came back strong and in the third quarter Larry Aycock passed to Bob McDonough who went for the second Lejeune TD. The Lejeune team tried to run again on the extra point but were held up.

The "Devilpups" showed no mercy on the "Panthers" for the rest of the game. They monopolized the ball for most of the fourth quarter.

The "Panthers" did maintain a good defense and were able to hold them back until the end of the game, still giving the "Devilpups" the top score of 12-7 over the "Panthers".

The "Devilpups" will try again for their second victory this Friday night as they go to Hallsboro for a game.

Ft. Benning Over Devil Dogs 17-0 In Opener

Marines Meet Pensacola In Home Game Saturday

The Camp Lejeune "Devilpups" will play host to the Pensacola Naval Air Station "Goshawks" Saturday at Liverdedge Field at 10 a. m.

Last year the "Goshawks" defeated the Marine gridders 14-0, in a touch and go game from the start to finish. The star for Pensacola last year and the year before, was Marine Lieutenant Charles Rogers, who played with Quantico, Va., prior to joining the Pensacola team. The fleet footed tailback scored both touchdowns for the "Goshawks" last year with Bob Kallus kicking the extra points for them.

The Pensacola eleven may not be in luck this year as they go up against the "Devilpups" for neither Kallus nor Rogers is starting with them.

In rushing yardage last season the Lejeune squad picked up 63 yards with Pensacola going for 163. The Marines attempted 26 passes, completing 12 for 130 yards, while the "Goshawks" attempted 6 and only completed 2 for 11 yards.

Although the Marine Squad was beaten by versatile Ft. Benning last Saturday, Head Coach Alan Fiers says "we made a lot of mistakes in the Benning game, but I feel we have learned something from them and I'm sure we won't make them over in the Pensacola game. Whatever the score, win, lose or draw, we are going to give the "Goshawks" a lot of trouble."

More than 4,000 spectators watched the Marines go up against the Ft. Benning "Doughboys" Saturday in a drizzling

rain. The Marines won the toss with Knapper kicking for them, then going down to stop the Benning receiver on his own 35 yard line.

The "Doughboys" could not be held down and in the middle of the first quarter were on the Marines 4 yard line. The

The Soldiers took charge the ball for four more plays getting nowhere. The Marine took over then and on the third play had advanced to the Benning 20 yard line. On a fourth down Terhes passed the Benning intercepted and on more advanced to the Marine



WHERE DID IT GO—Benning Halfback, Williamson, No. 10, and another unidentified Benning man, block Tony Harris on a pichout to Beck. Harris managed to get it off and Beck covered 8 yards before he was halted.

"Devildogs" held them on line for 3 more plays but on the fourth the Army Quarterback, Tibbets went through the Marines line on a quarterback sneak for the soldiers first TD. The extra point kick was no good for the Army making the score 6-0, Benning's favor.

The second quarter found Benning with the ball on their 24 yard line. On their fourth down they kicked and on a tricky bit of running Hatchett went from the Lejeune 45 to the Benning 30 before being stopped. On the first play Harris pitched out to Lejeune halfback, Beck for an 8 yard gain but the Lejeune squad lost seven yards on their second.

Harris played a keeper on the third play and with the help of some outstanding blocking by the Lejeune tackle, Butsko, went for 9 yards before being tagged. On the fourth play Harris tried for a pass but failed.

goal post. The "Devildogs" for a while but Tibbets through the Marine line again to score. The Benning quarterback played cagy for the point and ran through the line again making the score 14-0 Benning, 0 for Lejeune.

The "Devildogs" came strong in the second half gained 19 yards before fumbling with Benning recovering.

The Soldiers got a first down but were set back 7 yards by the Lejeune Center, Tallafe went through their line to down their quarterback on attempted pass, Benning finished a pass off but it was intercepted by Griesbaum. On Lejeune's second play, Reddett a hand off from Terhes went for 17 yards. The Lejeune Squad got to the Benning 23 yard line before having to punt.

On Benning's first play the fumbled and the fast moving for Lejeune, Krause covered the ball. The Marines did get far before Benning took over again, but fumbled once more with Hatchett covering for Marines.

The Soldiers held the "Devildogs" again and took over the more.

In the fourth quarter "Doughboys" struck pay once more when they went to the Lejeune line and took the field goal also for 17-0 Benning's favor.

Lejeune carried the ball more but were set back by the Army team. In the last of the fourth quarter the Lejeune halfback, Barnes was tackled and rushed from the game.

Benning tried to pass the more but Beck intercepted the Marines on the Army yard line. The Lejeune squad went for 3 yards but had to Benning the ball again to lose it back to the Marine when Heard intercepted Tibbets pass. The Marines got one more play before the game ended.

The 19th Hole

By BOB SPENCER

There will be a junior and senior golf tournament played at the Paradise Point Golf Range September 29. Personnel interested can sign up at the Pro-shop on the Golf Range.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Buried ball in trap.

Exploding out of an embedded lie in a sand trap requires force. We call it a "muscle shot", therefore, it is extremely important that you "stay behind the shot" to prevent your driving the ball deeper into the sand.

Square both the blade and your stance, set your head over the ball and keep it set throughout the swing. Bring the clubhead back with your left hand, keeping wrists cocked, and with a strong left hand pull the blade into the sand a few inches behind the ball and follow through.

Make certain your hands stay ahead of the clubhead and never let the right hand turn your wrist over.

Although you are hitting well behind the ball and your wedge goes a bit deeper into the sand than normally, there should be no interruption in your swing. The ball cannot be punched out. Swing with force but smoothly and follow through in the same manner as you would from the deep rough. Learning this shot can pay you big dividends.

Next week, Ball embedded under lip.

Boxing Scheduled To Open Oct. 1

The Camp Lejeune boxing season gets underway beginning October 1. The first two weeks will be utilized as a screening period. All personnel interested in participating should stop by the athletic office at Goettge Memorial Field House, Bldg. 751 and fill out questionnaires or call 7-3125.

142 Qualify For Lejeune Golf Tourney

1st Lt. Jim Deemer, TTR, topped all qualifiers for the 1963 Camp Lejeune Club Championship posting scores of 67 and 75 for a total of 142. Play in 9 flights for the 152 qualifiers who bested the cut off score of 200 will begin immediately with first round matches to be completed by Sept. 25. The finals for all flights are scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13 at which time awards will be presented to the finalists. Pairings for golfers in all flights are posted on the bulletin board at the Paradise Point Golf Club House as follows: Championship Flight: Lt. Deemer (142) vs. Lt. Saffin (151); Sgt. Spencer (150) vs. 1st Lt. Swanson (155); LCDR Nole (148) vs. Mr. Wirthman (152); Lt. Col. Brash (150) vs. Pte. Welch (155); CDR Kinder (144) vs. Sgt. Green (152); 1st Lt. Klages (150) vs. Lt. Col. Danowitz (155); 1st Sgt. Kajdaz (149) vs. HMC Levy (154); Mr. McChes (151) vs. PFC Henderson (155). The first flight will consist of Championship Flight golfers losing their first round matches. Second Flight: Lt. Ames, USN (156) vs. MSgt. Taylor (161); Cpl. Nicola (157) vs. SSgt. Romp (162); Sgt. Moss (157) vs. Sgt. Fletcher (162); CWO Rust (160) vs. Cpl. Sandiford (163); HMC Gomes (156) vs. GySgt. Bailey (161); Cpl. Marrs (158) vs. Lt. Col. Westmoreland (163); 1st Sgt. Bock (157) vs. MSgt. Derrico (162); Capt. Hall (160) vs. 1st Lt. Davis (163); Third Flight: PFC Richards (163) vs. HMC Wilson (166); Lt. Norton (165) vs. Lt. Col. Troy (167); 1st Lt. Westsels (164) vs. Capt. Hallet (166); MSgt. Zihbar (165) vs. Col. Bacon (167); Cpl. Johnson (163) vs. SSgt. Brown (166); SSgt. Chapman (165) vs. 1st Lt. Mitchell (167); LCDR Puckett (164) vs. MSgt. Todd (166); Sgt. Jones (163) vs. HM Gregory (167); Fourth Flight: Lt. Flynn (168) vs. MSgt. Moore (172); Maj. Shearman (171) vs. Capt. Fiel (173); Maj. Scott (169) vs. Col. Schlesinger (172); GySgt. Parkhurst (171) vs. Lt. Col. Wilson (174); GySgt. Cooper (168) vs. GySgt. McBride (172); Lt. Col. Taylor (175) vs. Cpl. Darroch (173); MSgt. Bires (170) vs. GySgt. Zolowski (173); SSgt. Perkins (171) vs. Lt. Berry (174); Fifth Flight: HN Moltiz (174) vs. Capt. Scott (177); Cpl. Garrah (175) vs. CWO Mysorski (177); Maj. Johns (174) vs. Capt. Larson, USN (177); Lt. Col. Patrow (176) vs. Col. Caputo (178); MSgt. Smith (174) vs. Lt. Nance (177); MSgt. Nalewanski (175) vs. Maj. Conrad (178); Col. Port (175) vs. Sgt. Grady (177); SSgt. Buehn (176) vs. GySgt. Kelley (178); Sixth Flight: Maj. Bowen (178) vs. Maj. Succi (180); Sgt. Ellis (179) vs. Cpl. Dawson (180); 1st Sgt. Lovell (178) vs. GySgt. Nowell (180); 1st Lt. Lang (179) vs. GySgt. Pendergrass (180); Cpl. Dabler (178) vs. Col. Granger (180); HM2 Larrison (179) vs. Sgt. Moore (180); Col. Zastrow (178) vs. Sgt. Gonsheigh (180); SSgt. Sandiford (179) vs. Cpl. James (181); Seventh Flight: GySgt. Makin (181) vs. Capt. Crothers (184); Sgt. Jones

(183) vs. Maj. Evans (185); Sgt. Kinlaw (182) vs. HM1 Oberlin (184); GySgt. Eddy (183) vs. SSgt. Nowcid (186); CWO Reed (182) vs. Sgt. Fernandez (184); 1st Sgt. Stackhouse (183) vs. GySgt. Williams (185); Cpl. Carter (182) vs. HM1 Delmonillo (184); 1st Lt. Ryman (183) vs. MSgt. Dency (186); Eighth Flight: Capt. McCullough (186) vs. 1st Lt. Jennings (187) vs. HM3 Ryley (190); GySgt. Dilday (188) vs. CWO Keeton (190); Maj. Phillips (188) vs. Capt. Deemer, USN (193); HM3 Peterson (188) vs. GySgt. Waldron (189); PFC Buckley (188) vs. Brig. Gen. Tompkins (191); Cpl. Dillon (187) vs. Sgt. James (190); 1st Lt. Forbes (189) vs. Sgt. Collins (193); Ninth Flight: HM1 Sage (193) vs. Sgt. Wilt (195) vs. GySgt. Blesi (198); 1st Lt. Carroll (194) vs. Sgt. Maj. Stepp (196); Maj. Smith (196) vs. CWO Sheppard (198); HMC Stuphen (193) vs. Capt. Rogers, USN (196); Lt. Col. Voyles (195) vs. Horn (199) Col. Hood (195) vs. 1st Sgt. Roberts (197); Col. Babashanian (196) vs. WO Pelletier (200). Additional information requested by contestants may be obtained from Lt. Col. Danowitz, Chairman of the tournament committee, phone 7-5697.



TURN ME LOOSE—"Willie" Wilson tries to go around end but Jeter, No. 10 for Fort Benning and a Benning player in the background drag him down. Unidentified Marine player tries to help.

General Bowser Opened Colts' League Grid Action

Major Gen. A. L. Bowser, commander, Marine Corps Base, officially opened the Camp Lejeune Boys' League football season Sunday afternoon at the Tarawa Terrace.

Following the invocation by the Rev. G. M. Leonard, General Bowser spoke to the assembled teams and fans, emphasizing the importance of sportsmanship. The highlight of the afternoon activities came as General Bowser took the snap and sent a direct hit to Mark Alf of the Colts for the first time this season.

The first of three games followed, a fast breaking Colts quad ran rampant over the Redskins, 25-0, gaining a total of 217 yards rushing.

Representing the Tiny Tot team (ages 9 and 10), the

Lejeune Range Set For 'Sighting Day'

A "sighting-in day" for shooters, both civilian and military, will be held Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range.

Working in conjunction with the N. C. Wildlife Commission and the Rifle Range Detachment, the Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Club has had this day reserved for local sportsmen to utilize the range to find out where their rifles shoot and get them zeroed in. Trained personnel will be available to assist in making sight corrections and adjustments.

In addition to the high-power rifle range, a small-bore range will be set up for zeroing in .22 cal. arms. Shotgun may also be patterned at the small-bore range.

Hunters and shooters are cordially invited to come out to the rifle range and take advantage of the facilities available during sighting-in day.

All you need is a gun and ammunition. Expert marksmen, good armorers, and refreshments will be available.

To get to the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range turn east from Highway 17 at Dixon School (Road 1524) and follow the signs.

You should check in at the Rifle Range before 10 a. m.

Rams, led by capable quarterback Wells took a squeaker from the Lions, 7-0.

In the third tilt of the day, the Eagles defied a light drizzle to launch an aerial attack that out-manuevered the Bears, 13-7. Veteran Eagle, John Hoopes handed off to teammate Casey in the first quarter, to send Casey on the Eagles' initial scoring thrust from inside the five yard marker. The Bears retaliated in the third period when Jim Ally sprinted around his right end, scoring from the 30.

Bears fans were jubilant when moments later Ally legged it into the endzone for the point after touchdown and a tenuous 7-6 lead. However the Eagles Hoopes-to-Jeff Clark combination clicked again in the fourth quarter sending Clark 82 yards to paydirt and an Eagle victory, 13-7.

Armed Forces Victors In CISM

Force Lt. Eddie Cunningham shattered the 1,509 meter record with a 3:43.9 pace. The old record was 3:46.1. Poynter, Johnny Moon and Paul Smith, all army men made the 400 meter relay team, broke the old record which was 7, with a 40.2 seconds.

The 1,600 meter relay team, composed of Lts. Olland Cassell (Army), James Heath (Navy), Ronald Ablowich (Navy), and Ensign Hiram Williams (Navy), covered the distance in 3:10.4. The old record was 3:10.9.

He broke the old high jump which was 6-ft. 6-3/4 in. with a leap of 6-ft. 7-1/8 in.

U. S. Armed Forces were victorious over 16 other nations in the CISM track and field championships held at Brussels, Belgium.

Four PFCs Bobby Poynter, Hicks won gold medals

Grid Season Started Last Week

The 1963 East Coast Interconference Football got underway this week for the third season of the Lejeune Gridiron.

Years ago the three sport conference was founded and named the ECIC and the fast growing teams. Today the ECIC has 11 military installations.

Original entries included squads from Lejeune, Parris, and the Army of Fort Monmouth. Fort Parris does not compete in the ECIC, nor do Edgewood and Fort Meade, both posts in Maryland which are recent additions to the league.

Fort Eustis, Fort Lee, Fort R. Va., and Fort Dix, are also charter members in the conference. Fort Parris, N. C., is a newcomer to the league and will be competing in the ECIC for the first time.

defending ECIC football champions are Fort Eustis, who carried over from the '61 season when the "Wheels" won the 5-1 conference record. The Cuban crisis last year was a major factor in all indications point to a season on the gridiron.

in the United States assault that produced six CISM records.

Air Force Lt. Darrell Horn leaped 25-ft., 3-1/8 in. to break his own broad jump record established in 1962. Hicks shaved 1/10th of a second off the 110 meter hurdles record with a blistering time of 13.9.



TOP OPEN GOLFERS—Brig. Gen. Wood B. Kyle, commanding general, Force Troops, presents Lt. Col. T. W. Clarke, commanding officer, 2d AmTrac Bn., with the first place trophy in the open division of the recent Force Troops' intramural golf tourney. Team members are, left to right, GySgt. R. S. Eddy, SSgt. L. E. Dowdy, MSgt. W. B. Aycock, 1st Sgt. H. M. Kajdacz and SSgt. J. R. Romp.

Fishing Tournament Set For Nags Head On Oct. 10

There will be three fishing tournaments on the Dare County Outer Banks during autumn 1963.

First will be on October 10-12, at Nags Head under the sponsorship of Nags Head Surf Fishing Club.

Second will be the Club Tournament of Hatteras Marine Club on October 11-12. The Hatteras Tourney will not be limited to blue marlin and trophies will be awarded for; individual high score; largest billfish; largest of any species of tuna, wahoo, dolphin, cobra, channel bass or striped bass; for the largest gamefish of any classification in relation to line classification; largest shark of any species, boated and weighed at Club dock; and one for the angler having the hardest luck on any fish hooked in the tourney.

Teams or individuals wishing to enter the Nags Head tourney may contact W. H. Smith, secretary-treasurer, Kitty Hawk or Ted Wood, Kill Devil

Hills, president of sponsoring club.

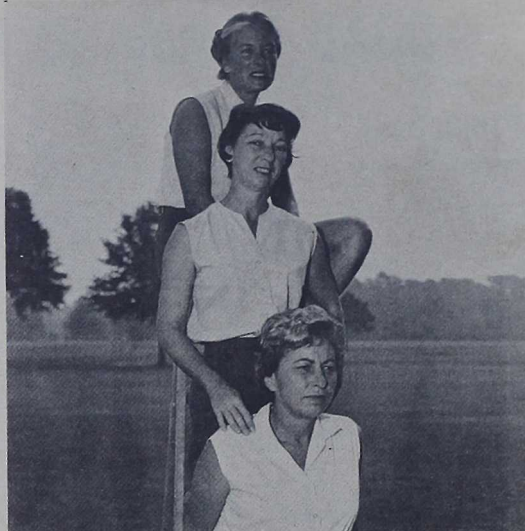
Cape Hatteras Anglers Club, the final tourney of the 1963 season will be held on Hatteras Island, October 31, through November 2. It will be the sixth annual tourney for the Cape Hatteras Club, and the 14th for the Nags Head event.

Complete information relative to the entry of teams of competition may be obtained from Cape Hatteras Anglers Club, Buxton, N. C.

Dove Hunters

Dove season officially opened at Camp Lejeune last Saturday at noon. The season was delayed for a week due to rewriting of applicable publication for control of the new hunting program aboard the base.

Temporary dove hunting permits can be obtained at the Base Game Warden's office, bldg. 37.



GOLF WINNERS—Julie Tompkins, Thelma Conrad and Martha Shifflett are shown climbing to the top of the ladder, just as they did in the Ladder Tournament recently sponsored by the Women's Golf Association. Mrs. Tompkins took top honors, while Mrs. Conrad and Mrs. Shifflett finished second and third respectively.

Instructions For Small Shooters

The Camp Lejeune Jr. Rifle Club will hold their meetings on Tuesday of each week at 6 p. m. at the D-6 Range. The Jr. Rifle Club is an NRA sanctioned club, which means they operate on an NRA training program.

The club is open to all dependent children below the ages of 18, both male and female. Maj. Henn, the club leader would like to have as many fathers as possible attend the meetings.

Water Sports

By C. C. THOMAS

Camp Lejeune's SCUBA Club, the Sea Urchins, now have their boat in working order and ready to go.

Under the direction of club president, Albert Selleck, "The Sea Urchin" has been moved to a new dockage at the Dolphin Pier, Topsail Island.

A dive is planned for this coming Saturday and Sunday. The boat will leave the pier at 7 a. m.

SCUBA students awaiting their qualification dive will now be given the opportunity not only to complete the training but to investigate the Civil War Ship, The Phantom, which was sunk March 2, 1864.

QUIZ

1. Babe Ruth hit 714 home runs. How many did he hit as a Yankee?
2. What is the official score of a forfeited football game?
3. Walter Camp selected his first mythical All-American football team in 1889. All of the players were from three schools. What were the schools?
4. What football coach worked as head coach the greatest number of years?
5. Who was the First American to win the Wimbledon Men's Singles Championship in tennis?
6. In how many World Series did the players on the winning team collect \$10,000 or more?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. Ruth hit 659 home runs for the Yankees.
2. The official score is 1 to 6.
3. Players were from Yale, Harvard and Princeton.
4. Amos Alonzo Stagg; 57 years as a coach.
5. William T. Tilden II in 1920.
6. Two. The Giants in 1954 collected \$11,231 and the Dodgers players in 1959 collected \$11,147 and the team collect \$10,000 or more?



TO THE VICTORS GO THE SPOILS—Col. Kenneth L. Reusser, commanding officer of Marine Aircraft Group-26, MCAF New River, N. C., front right, congratulates 1st Lt. Larry G. Chandler of HMM-264 upon winning the Championship round of the MAG-26 Open Golf Tournament. From left to right are the winners and runners-up in their respective division. 1st Lt. Cary M. Dunn, winner of the second flight, Lt. Robert W. McCree, runner-up in the first flight, GySgt. Russell L. Pangburn, runner-up in the third flight, WO-1 Stephen H. Sander-son, winner of the third flight and SSgt. William L. Robishaw, winner of the first flight.

QUAD COMMAND NOTES

Promotions

2D MARINE DIVISION:

Co. "C", 1st Bn., 2d Marines
Recent promotions to PFC were:
J. J. Allaire, H. C. Carlson, D. F.
Hysler III, W. J. Thompson, Jr., and
J. W. Wall, Jr.

New LCpls. are: R. D. Barlow,
J. B. Battle, J. J. Bernard, J. E.
Broadwater, J. H. Coleman, Jr., L.
P. Gibbs, O. O. Habaard, R. A. Hyl-
ton, G. L. Munster, Thomas Pedrazzo,
J. E. Robinson and W. P. Sennett.
Promoted to Cpl. were: John Arca-
mone, A. D. Jeffrey, A. J. Kircher,
Lawrence Piech, G. W. Record III,
J. A. Sager, W. R. Chambers, H. D.
Stratton, D. E. Wilson and J. J.
Zarachowicz.

M&S Co., 1st Bn., 2d Marines
New PFCs are: W. H. Donaldson,
C. W. Millard, J. J. Frosch, F. A.
Graziano, J. C. Coleman, Carleton
Hunter, F. A. Lauria, N. H. Gauthier,
W. J. Sacary, and G. R. Bruckner.
Promoted to LCP were: C. W. Wil-
liams, R. D. Shaw, R. R. Hanley,
Ronald Longo, D. A. Stout, G. R.
Ryan, E. J. Miller, S. K. Lewis, W. R.
Connor, T. J. Mee, K. F. Ishler, T.
D. Gagne, Rocky Thomsberry, V.
Delashmitt, D. P. Gaddis and R. R.
Handley.

Promoted to Cpl. were: J. P. Mc-
Menamin, T. R. Fry, Jr., F. G. Strick-
land, R. J. Everett, S. L. Crawford,
Jr., I. R. Sautwachs, I. J. Hoffman,
J. D. Rosan and R. N. Diffenderfer.

Co. "M", 3d Bn., 2d Marines
Promoted to Cpl. were: D. A. Berry,
G. W. Callicoe, G. R. Chambers, L. A.
Honson, Leon Neal and P. S. Nielson.
Promoted to LCP were: D. B. Wil-
cox, W. L. Streetman, L. E. Shaffer,
C. A. Shade, Jr., J. M. Rodgers, E.
M. Richards, Jr., J. A. Roane, Jr.,
J. L. Proctor, J. P. Porter, R. G.
Newsome, M. D. Long, N. E. Langlois,
W. A. Hunter and A. M. Belus.

2d Bn., 2d Marines
Harold D. Tindell was promoted to
SSgt.

New Cpls. are: A. C. Anderson,
J. R. Anderson, Ismael Arenasvarro,
H. R. Bandemer, D. A. Card, M. S.
Cota, E. C. Floyd, J. R. Frost, Robert
Grace, S. M. Jazdyk, Edward Jennings,
D. L. Joy, R. M. Kerry, Jesse Newell,
Jr., J. F. Santor, D. H. Steals, R. C.
Walker, N. D. Jones, L. W. Lytle,
D. P. Reed and B. N. Hernandez.
Promoted to LCP were: D. F. Gill,
Jr., W. H. Kirkland, P. P. Archer,
III, H. N. Farlow, Jr., J. T. Kinne,
B. K. Segroves, L. T. McDorman,
F. C. Johnson, D. F. Madeiros, O. N.
Hines and Gerald J. Leach.

Co. "I", 3d Bn., 2d Marines
To PFC: R. D. Windish.
Promoted to LCP: B. D. Blanken-
ship, R. J. Carroll, W. F. Christmas,
M. S. Davis III, G. J. Earley, E. J.
Fuller, G. D. Grimler, B. W. Hall,
Robert Hoter, L. E. Johnson, J. S.
Kovac, and L. D. Mitchell.
Promoted to Cpl. were: T. A. Booth,
H. A. Rifenburgh, P. E. Tausch and
L. D. Berbeck.

Co. "L", 3d Bn., 2d Marines
Promoted to Cpl. were: R. W.
Markl, K. B. George, R. O. Gorton.

R. J. Holzberger, C. L. Klebenow,
J. V. Shows, L. W. Watkins, W. E.
Cobb, and R. C. Donnell.
Promoted to LCP were: F. M.
Vanacker, Robert Medina, D. B. Don-
ovan, W. I. Cubberly, Jr., G. E.
Cowles, D. R. Blann and C. A. Baker.

FORCE TROOPS:

2d Tank Bn.
To Cpl.: N. W. Eisler, and N. J.
White.
To PFC: J. E. Chewning, M. S.
Gafewski, W. H. Laing, N. N. Lee,
D. P. Malloy, D. P. McCord.

Off-Duty Courses

2D MARINE DIVISION:

1st Bn., 2d Marines
MCI — Individual Protective Mea-
sures, PFC's G. T. Cassidy, J. W.
Easton, R. M. Hilton, W. R. Mont-
gomery, Jr., J. E. Broadwater, P.
Bogushefsky, Jr., J. D. Tharp; Pvs.
W. J. Thompson and J. A. Brechtel;
LCpl. R. J. Slifer, MCI — M-60 Ma-
chine Gun, PFC's J. S. Everhart and
D. P. Huttia, MCI — 81 MM Mortars,
PFC E. J. Miller, MCI — Tactics of
the Marine Rifle Squad, Sgts. S. P.
Holby and O. V. Carde, MCI —
Introduction to Personnel Administra-
tion, LCpl. T. R. Fry.

Successful completion of the
"USAFT High School GED test; PFC's
H. J. Ballou, D. W. Evans, C. R.
Harris, G. D. Kenyon, R. K. Randle,
A. L. Rodriguez-Perez, J. S. Everhart,
G. Byrd, C. V. Constantine, D. J.
Jones, T. W. Goodall, R. H. Kroh,
M. L. Woods, E. L. Forsberg, Lauz,
J. J. P. Cuevas and Pvt. D.
Evankick, PFC D. W. Bamberger
received a Pennsylvania State High
School Equivalency Diploma.

FORCE TROOPS:

M&S Bn., 2d FSR
Cpl. J. W. Duke, MCI, Auto En-
gines, Accessories and Clutches.
LCpl. R. S. College, MCI, Basic
Message Center Man.

2d CompradCo.
1st Sgt. R. J. Powell, MCI, Staff
Functions.
Sgt. D. R. Woods, Military Com-
munications, U. S. Army Signal
School.

Sgt. H. Mayr, Naval Communica-
tions, USN Correspondence School.
Sgt. J. J. Anaya, MCI, Tactics of
Marine Rifle Squad.
Sgt. W. G. Logins, Power Supplies,
US Army Signal School.
Cpl. R. M. Brewer, MCI, Marine
NCO.

8th Comm Bn.
SSgt. R. E. Brashear, MCI, Military
Functions in Civil Disturbances and
Disasters.
PFC C. J. Windisch, High School
GED.

Cpl. V. W. Goldsberry, II 2 Topo
CO., MCI, Principles of Surveying.

LCpl. S. R. Stasny, H&S Bn., 2d
FSR, High School GED; Cpl. L. H.
Knouff, H&S Bn., 2d FSR, Radio
Services, MCI, Pvt. H. Vanderlieh,
8th Comm Bn., High School GED;
PFC D. L. Hill, 8th Comm Bn., Radio

Relay Operation and Fundamentals,
MCI; PFC C. J. Windisch, 8th Comm
Bn., High School GED; and PFC
W. J. Dominic, 8th Engr. Bn., High
School GED.

Service Schools

FORCE TROOPS:

2d CompradCo.

GySgt. N. J. Broussard, Career In-
formational and Counseling, Norfolk,
Va.

M&S Bn., 2d FSR

LCpl. R. R. Forgette, General Mil-
itary Subjects Course, 2d FSR.
PFC R. Aukerman, Jr., General
Military Subjects Course, 2d FSR.

2d Tank Bn.

LCpl. C. W. Stoppel, RTOC, San
Diego, Calif.
PFC W. E. Burkhart, Appointment
to Naval Cadet School.

8th Comm Bn.

LCpl. V. L. Chappel, Turret Re-
pairman, Camp Pendleton, Calif.
LCpl. M. J. Garrett, Radio Tele-
graph Operator, San Diego, Calif.

LCpl. J. W. Frazier, Communica-
tion School, Pensacola, Fla.
Sgt. J. E. Kaschm, Teletype Oper-
ator Course, San Diego, Calif.



ODDS 47 TO ONE—High student of the recent gradu-
ating class of the Field
Medical Service School, HM
Alan H. Bennett, was award-
ed a certificate as class
Honor Man. (Photo by LCpl.
J. B. McKinley).

Admin. Duty Earns Mast

GySgt. Morris White, Hq. Co.,
Force Troops, was congratu-
lated last week by Force Troops
Commanding General, Brig.
Gen. Wood B. Kyle, and pre-
sented with a Meritorious Mast
for "his exceptional initiative
and professional ability while
serving as Personnel Chief,
Adjutant's Section, Force
Troops Hq." The Meritorious
Mast read in part:

"It is with extreme pleasure
that official recognition is
awarded you for your superior
performance of duty as Per-
sonnel Chief from Feb. 6, 1962
to Aug. 30, 1963. During this
period you have conscientiously
performed all duties in a
highly creditable manner. The
processing of transfer quotas
and personnel for special as-
signments such as Recruiters,
Drill Instructors, and Special
Schools, required the screen-
ing of numerous service re-
cords and a thorough knowledge
of prerequisites established and
set forth in volumes of Marine
Corps directives. Your demon-
strated sound judgement and
initiative resulted not only in
harmonious operations within
this command, but assisted im-
measurably in maintaining cor-
dial relations with other com-
mands at Camp Lejeune. Your
professional skill and tireless
devotion to duty was realized
only after many long and
arduous hours of off-duty ef-
fort.



AMTRAC MAST—Left to right, SSgt. J. C. Gregory, SSgt. R. S. Isbister, GySgt. Edward Rustic, Sgt. R. F. Phillips and Cpl. W. W. Robertson of 2d AmTrac Bn., Force Troops, congratulated and awarded a Meritorious Mast by their Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. T. W. Clarke, third from left.

Five Marines Get Masts For Recovery Of AmTrac Officer

Five men from 2d AmTrac-
Bn., Force Troops, were
awarded Meritorious Masts for
their respective parts in re-
covering a sunken LVT in
August. The Masts read in part:
"During the period August
7-8 while engaged in LVT train-
ing operations and the recovery
of a sunken LVT, each of you
displayed a devotion to duty far
above that normally required in
day to day operations.

"Despite extremely adverse
weather and surf conditions and
the number of hours of strenu-
ous physical exertion required
in the recovery operation, your
perseverance and willingness to
do whatever was necessary was
directly responsible for the
prompt and early recovery of
this valuable piece of combat

equipment.
"I am happy to extend my
appreciation of this command
for your long hours of hard work
and untiring efforts during this
recovery operation. It was through
your professional competence and
unflinching determination and
despite the prevalent weather
conditions and the many hours
required.

"Your leadership and ability
are a credit to the Marine
Corps and serve as an example
to both your contemporaries
and subordinates. Only through
your high degree of devotion to
duty has the foregoing been ac-
complished and it is with great
pleasure that I congratulate you
for your outstanding perfor-
mance of duty."

Base Cpls. Given Mast; Attitude, Devotion Count

The Chief of Military Police
MCB, has reported that the
performance of duty of Cor-
poral Hinson, has been out-
standing, meriting special re-
cognition.

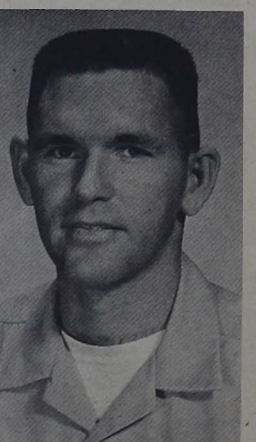
During the period January
31, 1963 to date, Corporal Hinson
has performed the duties as
Liaison NCO/Patrolman, Kinston
Shore Patrol Unit, Shore
Patrol Section, a table of organ-
ization billet requiring a Staff
Sergeant. While serving in this
assignment he has demon-
strated very superior judg-

ment.
Corporal Hinson has con-
sistently striven for perfection
in the operation and adminis-
tration of his section. His con-
duct and military propriety have
been in keeping with the tradi-
tions of Marine Non-Commis-
sioned Officers and has re-
flected credit on this command
and on the Marine Corps.

Cpl. George L. Yaki

"During the period January 4,
1963 to August 30, 1963, you
successfully filled the demand-
ing assignment of Academic
Clerk at the Motor Transport
Schools Company. Your profes-
sional competence, devotion
to duty, and positive attitude
have contributed materially to
the accomplishment of the mis-
sion of this command. During this
period you have taken an ever
increasing load of responsi-
bilities in connection with the
timely and accurate submission
of reports, preparation of
diplomas, rosters, correspondence,
class schedules and numerous
tasks directly associated with the
functions of the Academic Sec-
tion. All responsibilities were
carried out with a minimum of
supervision from superior, to
a degree of proficiency seldom
achieved by others of equal
rank and experience.

Particularly noteworthy is
the fact that in addition to your
regular assignment, you have
performed the additional duties
of Barracks NCO and Asst. Mail
Company Mail Order Clerk with
equal zeal and competence. A
fact supported to be a "ring of
"Outstanding" received for
mail handling procedure during
a recent Commanding General's
Inspection of this company.



Cpl. Donald Hinson

ment, initiative, and outstand-
ing attention to duty. Further
he has, with exceptional mili-
tary proficiency, carried out
the demanding duties of his
position. This proficiency has
been in large part responsible
for the efficient operation and
administration of the Kinston
Shore Patrol Unit.

Co. 'B', 1/8 Regimental Top Shots

Sgt. John W. Brown, Co. "B",
1st Bn., 8th Marines, accepted
the 8th Marines Combat Marks-
manship Squad trophy from Col.
J. O. Bell, commanding officer,
8th Marines, in ceremonies held
at Headquarters, 8th Marines.
The trophy will be awarded
each year to the squad selected
to represent the 8th Marines in
the annual Combat Marksman-
ship Squad competition at Ma-
rine Corps Schools, Quantico,
Va. It is inscribed with the year
and the squad's organization.

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CLEAR THE CREST
BE SURE**

enroll & complete
Marine Corps Institute

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Wanted

Four Cpls. and above from
Marine Corps Base Personnel
for Recruiters' School.

Applicants must meet qual-
ifications set forth in Marine
Corps Order 1300.9D, and be
willing to extend or reenlist
if necessary.

Volunteers are requested
to contact the Base Career
Advisory Office prior to 1
p.m. Friday, September 30.

Application may be made
in person, and appointments
may be made by calling 7-
3321.

Activities Calendar

Midway Park

The Midway Park Community Center and the Midway Park Wives Club are co-sponsoring a Coffee Hour for the ladies in Midway Park on Thursday, September 26th at 10 a. m. until noon.

All wives in Midway Park are invited to attend. An opportunity will be available to join the Midway Park Wives Club and to register for the fall and winter activities at the Community Center.

A free nursery will be provided by the Wives Club for this Coffee, so plan to drop in the Community Center on Thursday morning, September 26th and meet your neighbors in the Park.

Girl Scouts

Girl Scout group leadership training will be given Sept. 24, 25th, and Oct. 1, 2 and 3rd, at the Knox Scout Building from 9:30 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. This course is for new leaders and committee people but others interested in the Girl Scouts are encouraged to enroll. There is no fee, only paper and pencils are needed. Those attending may bring a noshbag lunch.

A qualified attendant will take care of young children at a nominal fee. Nursery facilities of the Montford Point Chapel will be utilized. The nursery is in the extreme rear of the Chapel with an outside entrance. It is suggested that children brought to the nursery be provided with a lunch.



CHAPEL GUILD—Looking over books to be included in a religious literature reading list for the Protestant Chapel Guild are from left to right Mrs. J. E. Trethewey, Guild president; Miss Louise Rowe, Central Library Librarian; Mrs. M. D. Gardner, Program Chairman and Chaplain Guy M. Leonard, Base Chaplain.

Protestant Church Guild Selects Religious Library

If you see a lady running around with summer clothing over her arm some cold, raw day this winter there probably will be a simple explanation. That lady probably belongs to the Protestant Chapel Guild. She's probably getting ready to pack those summer clothes in a box. The box is probably headed for the Vieques Mission in Puerto Rico.

At their first fall meeting next Monday, September 23, the Protestant Chapel Guild will discuss their projects of sending clean, used clothing to Vieques Mission, the quarterly donation of money to the Vieques Mission organ fund,

and care of the Protestant Chapel altar linens.

A reading program of good religious literature will also be launched. Mrs. M. D. Gardner, Program Chairman, has worked with Miss Louise Rowe, of the Central Library, and Miss Marquerite Thomas, of the Naval Hospital Library, in compiling a list of books that will be stimulating and interesting to the Guild members. The reading program will supplement the inspirational program presented at the monthly meetings.

All women at Camp Lejeune are cordially invited to participate in the Protestant Chapel Guild.

Classes Begin For R C Volunteers

The Red Cross needs volunteer Gray Ladies and Staff Aides. The Gray Ladies assist with recreation activities for patients in the wards and in the Recreation Hall, take the library book cart to all wards, assist with recreation activities in the children's ward, visit and do shopping errands for the patients.

Staff Aides serve as receptionists, making appointments, registering out-patients, working in the dependent clinics, and they also do clerical work in the Red Cross office. A Gray Lady wears white shoes with toe and heel closed. Staff Aides wear either white shoes or low heel black shoes with closed heel and toe.

The training classes for the volunteer workers are scheduled for October 1, 2, and 3. For an appointment to make application call extension 4-4492.



CAN-CAN GIRLS—Three of the "Can-Can" girls who will be singing high in the "Moulin Rouge" at Paradise Point Saturday night are from left to right, Betty Buzbee, Beth Tucker and ne Wilson.

Montmartre Night Theme Amateur Officers' Club Saturday

Saturday, September 21st, is Montmartre Night at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. It promises to be the biggest, most "gala" evening in years. The entire club will be the Parisian "Left Bank" in the Moulin Rouge (Dining Room), Le Chat (Paradise Room), Le Tam-Royal (Lejeune Room and In Bar), and Le Cafe du Mort (Cafeteria). Highlighting the evening are four exciting floor shows with Can-Can girls, Les Timoniers Trio, Les Frankie Fontaine, Jr., Plombiers Trio, Les Truf-Trio and many more. All members of the club are welcome, no admission, no cover, no minimum.

'Farewell Coffee' Given By OWC's

A Farewell Coffee, honoring Mrs. Wood B. Kyle, wife of the Commanding General of Force Troops, was given Monday at 10 a. m. in the Paradise Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

Forming the receiving line were Mrs. Reed Phillips, Mrs. W. C. Barrett, Mrs. Wood B. Kyle, Mrs. D. J. Robertson, and Mrs. R. Baker.

Officers' Wives, representing the nine various organizations in Group VIII, had an opportunity to say good-bye to Mrs. Kyle and it provided a chance to welcome Mrs. D. J. Robertson, wife of the new Commanding General.

Since 1961 Mrs. Kyle has served as honorary chairman of Force Troops Wives. In appreciation for all the enthusiastic support she has given to the Group, Mrs. W. C. Barrett, Chairman, presented Mrs. Kyle with a lovely gold charm bracelet and engraved gold disc from the members of the Group VIII Wives Club.

Thrift Shop

The Staff NCO Wives Thrift Shop, located in Bldg. 1403 in the Industrial Area, will be open on Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., for consignments and resale. Starting Friday, September 20th, the shop will be open from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. for resale only.

SCHOOL MENU

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20
Cheese Biscuit Roll w/ Tomato
Green Beans
Cabbage
Potatoes
Muffin & Butter
Cream

MONDAY, SEPT. 21
Apple-Cheese Salad on Lettuce
Dressing
Canned Spinach
On Cakes Squares
d and Butter

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24
Chicken A La King on Steamed Rice
and Carrots
Lettuce Salad on Lettuce
dressing
Wheat Rolls and Butter

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25
Burger on Toasted Bun
Potatoes
Sausage w/Pepper Rings
Cobbler

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26
Lettuce Salad on Lettuce
dressing
Peas
Jello
Crisp
Muffin and Butter

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27
Chicken and Chips w/Tartar Sauce
Green Cabbage
d Dressing
Corn Muffin and Butter
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FAREWELL COFFEE—From left to right, Mrs. W. C. Barrett, Mrs. D. J. Robertson, Mrs. R. Johnson and Mrs. Wood B. Kyle are shown during a farewell coffee held for Mrs. Kyle by the OWC in the Paradise Room at the Paradise Point Officers' Club on September 16th.

STORK CLUB

SEPTEMBER 5
BRYAN HARFORD to Cpl. and Mrs. Verle Arlan BROOKS.
SCOTT ALAN to LCpl. and Mrs. Kenneth ALVIN CROSS, II.
BILLY CHARLES, JR. to PFC and Mrs. Billy Charles CRUMP, SR.
DERRICK JOSEPH to PFC and Mrs. Blain Richard GALE.
CHERI LINNE to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert James HADSELL, SR.
PAUL WAYNE, JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Paul Wayne HAUGHT, SR.
LISA SUZANNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Marvin Richard HICKAM.
ANN CLARE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John Stephen SIROTNIAK.
LARRY WAYNE, JR. to Pvt. and Mrs. Larry Wayne WARREN, SR.

SEPTEMBER 6
LESLIE ANN to Maj. and Mrs. Gerald Gene HENDON.
LACRIE CHRISTINE to 2d Lt. and Mrs. Robert Michael BAKER.
RICHARD LLOYD, JR. to LCpl. and Mrs. Richard Lloyd KNOWLES, SR.
JAMES HENRY, JR. to LCpl. and Mrs. James Henry LEE, SR.
WILLIAM TROY to LCpl. and Mrs. William Irvin SEAGO.
DENNIS ALAN to LCpl. and Mrs. Bruce Elmer STRICKLER.
SEPTEMBER 7
EDWARD IRVING, JR. to LCpl. and Mrs. Edward Irving CASE, SR.
CYNTHIA to SSGT. and Mrs. Billy Hugh FERGUSON.
SUSAN CAROL to Sgt. and Mrs. James Gordon FINUCAN.
SUSAN ELIZABETH to Capt. and Mrs. Danny Augustus SHARR.
SUSAN ELIZABETH to 2d Lt. and Mrs. William Richard SMITH.
JOSEPH NICOLA to Cpl. and Mrs. Nicholas Onofrio TETI.
PAMELA LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. William Lee WELLS.

SEPTEMBER 8
SHEILA MICHELLE to Sgt. and Mrs. James Charles BURTON, JR.
SEPTEMBER 9
DOUGLAS MICHAEL to Capt. and Mrs. David Keith COLSCOTT.
LISA RENEA to SSgt. and Mrs. Ray Steven HICKS.
ANN CAROLYN to 2d Lt. and Mrs. Richard Downey KELLEY.
SOTT to Cpl. and Mrs. Leo Augustine MARCUM.
MATT JOHNSTON, JR. to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Matt Johnston MARSHALL, SR.
RONNIE WAYNE, JR. to PFC and Mrs. Ronnie Wayne MARSTON, SR.
SHERRY LYNN to PFC and Mrs. Edward Daniel REVIS.
KELLY JEAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Louis Thomas SALEFSKY.
STANLEY STEPHEN to Cpl. and Mrs. Marian Joseph SZWIEC.

SEPTEMBER 10
THADDEUS MICHAEL to Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald Gregory ABRASZEK.
CHARLES RAYMOND to SSgt. and Mrs. Andrew Wade ADAMS.
MARSHA SUZANNE to WO1 and Mrs. Sheila Russell BRAY, JR.
TONI ANNE to BMC and Mrs. Lewis Herman BRYANT, USN.
LORETTA LOUISE to SSgt. and Mrs. Harry Mills DRAKE.

BABY GIRL to HMC and Mrs. Mark Eugene FULWIDER, USN.
RICHARD JOHN to Maj. and Mrs. Bernard Vincent GUSTITIS.
ERIC MICHAEL to SSgt. and Mrs. Jack Frederick HOSLER.
LISA DOROTHY to LCpl. and Mrs. Samuel Elliott KORB.
KATIE JO to SSgt. and Mrs. George Arthur LAND, SR.
JEFFREY GEORGE to LCdr. and Mrs. Stephen John MUCHA, USN.
ROBERT WAYNE to LCpl. and Mrs. William Ray PACK, SR.
CHRISTOPHER CLARK to Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond Clark PRATHER, JR.
KEVIN WILLIAM to PFC and Mrs. William Edward PRAZINKO.

SEPTEMBER 11
BABY BOY to Gysgt. and Mrs. John Henry RAUSCH.
BABY GIRL to Cpl. and Mrs. Sherwood ANDREWS.
KIM ANTOINETTE to Cpl. and Mrs. Harold Pierre DEAN.
BABY GIRL to LCpl. and Mrs. Robert Gene HANEY.
BRADLEY ALLEN to LCpl. and Mrs. Arlie Glen HEFLIN, JR.
DONALD to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald HENDERSON.
TODD LEE to PFC and Mrs. John Bernard MAC KENZIE.
RICHARD ETHAN to WO1 and Mrs. Norbert John NOWICKI.
MICHAEL STEVEN to Sgt. and Mrs. John Francis SHEEHAN.
SHERYL LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. Larry Gene URlich.



WELCOME RECEPTION—The Staff NCO Wives are holding a Welcome Reception at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center September 19th at 8 p. m. Any wife of a Staff NCO or person eligible for the Staff NCO Club is invited to attend the reception. From left to right Mrs. Steve Bock, Vice-President; Mrs. J. W. Turner, Sgt. at Arms; Mrs. Charles Means, Treasurer; and Mrs. H. C. Garling, Recording Secretary are preparing for the reception. Mrs. Bock is in charge of the reception and has planned a hat fashion show for the entertainment.



GEN. KYLE CITED—Monday, September 16, Jacksonville Mayor, A. D. Guy, left, presented Brig. Gen. W. B. Kyle, former commanding general, Force Troops, with a plaque on behalf of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce for "outstanding service rendered in the way of community relations."

Junior Jaycees Seek Nominees For Awards

Outstanding contributors to the promotion of physical fitness at Camp Lejeune are being sought by the Jacksonville Junior Chamber of Commerce for awards to be given by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, according to Mr. Billy Howard, president of the local Junior Jaycees.

Eligibility for nomination is wide open. The primary qualification is that the nominee be a leader in helping or influencing other Americans to attain and maintain a state of good physical fitness. There is no age limit. The only stipulation is that the nominee be a citizen of the United States. Headquarters Marine Corps

earlier announced participation by the Corps in the Physical Fitness Leadership Recognition Program sponsored by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The program, endorsed by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, will honor men and women of all ages and professions who are making significant contributions to the Nation's physical fitness effort.

Marine Corps participation is primarily designed to recognize and encourage outstanding achievements of military and civilian personnel of the Corps who participate voluntarily as individuals in non-official programs during off-duty time. Headquarters emphasized that the awards program, as it pertains to Department of Defense personnel, is not intended to recognize outstanding activities of personnel in the official physical fitness programs of the Marine Corps.

Local leaders will be honored by the 4,700 chapters of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and nominated for State competitions. State winners will receive a special bronze medalion. Twelve of the State winners will win a trip to Washington for the Jaycee national awards program, and three of these will receive \$1,000 cash grants for their accomplishments.

Entrance forms can be obtained from command special services. The completed forms must then be turned in to Capt.

Motherway, at Goel Memorial Field House prior Sept. 27. A Base Bulletin will be forthcoming pertaining to program.

Complete details of the program are outlined in Marine Corps Bulletin 5700 of July 1963.

New WO Program Includes Ten-Year

Time Waiver Off

ALMAR-16 from Headquarters, Marine Corps, opened the door for exceptional NCO's with more than years service to get into Warrant Officer program.

The ALMAR modifies paragraph three of Marine Corps Order 1040.23 which pertains to time in service. Personnel applying for appointment in the program, commanding officers can waive the time in service requirement for particularly outstanding NCO's having more than 10 years active service. Prior to this directive 10 years time in service was the absolute cut-off time.

To be eligible under modification an NCO must be able to complete 30 years service by the time he reaches the age of 62.

An aptitude test is not required, nor will selectees be required to undergo the Warrant Officer Screening Course or Basic Course.

This ALMAR modification aimed for a small number of exceptionally highly qualified NCO's otherwise ineligible for appointment. ALMAR-16 further states that only top NCO's should be nominated.

Some units require that applications be turned in prior to 4 p. m. today, an absolute deadline for nominations to reach Headquarters Nov. 1.

Free Admission

Marines will be admitted free to the Duplin County Agricultural Fair by showing their identification cards at the fairgrounds.

The fair will be held at Beaulieu, N. C., Sept. 23-25. Beaulieu is about 30 miles northwest of Jacksonville on highway 24.

New Ideas, Suggestions Find Action In Evaluation At Development Center

How many times have you started a conversation with a buddy that began, "Do you know what the Marine Corps should have?" and then put forth your idea on an item, or a modification to a piece of gear now available, that you thought would make this a better equipped Marine Corps?

Most of us have had these brainstorming sessions, talked them over, decided the idea was great, and then forgotten about the matter.

There is a course of action open to you by which your idea would get serious consideration.

The Landing Force Development Center at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., where new ideas and equipment are tested and evaluated, wants any beneficial suggestions you might have.

The Center feels that the individual Marine is the man who knows and uses the equipment, and is in the best

position to offer constructive criticism or ideas for new gear.

Among the items now being tested by the center are:

A PLASTIC CANTEN that doesn't rattle, doesn't add its own taste to water, doesn't reflect light, doesn't require polishing before inspection, costs less, and is almost unbreakable.

A PONCHO LINER that is used inside a poncho to make a sleeping bag.

TROPICAL COMBAT COAT AND TROUSERS made of a quick drying lightweight material to give maximum ventilation and insect protection.

TROPICAL COMBAT BOOTS with air vents, removable inner soles, and steel plates to protect the wearer from booby traps such as spikes, nails and other sharp objects.

A QUICK SERVED MEAL which is pre-cooked and dehydrated. To prepare, hot or cold water is added. Seven choices of menu are available for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

Many other items are being tested. The September issue of LEATHERNECK magazine tells more about the above items, and several more.

If you have an idea you would like to have considered you should submit it to Command and, Marine Corps Schools, (CMCLFDA), Quantico, Va., via the chain of command. All suggestions are carefully considered and acknowledged, and if adopted the sender is recognized with an official "thanks", which wouldn't look bad to a promotion board.

Loss Of Leg Vs. Courage SSgt. Wins; Still 'Chuting

Courage, determination and what has been described as "a barrel full of guts" were in a parachute which floated down from 1,250 feet above Lake O'Neill, Camp Pendleton, Calif., last Wednesday.

The attributes were embodied in SSgt. Donald M. Hamblen, 1st Force Recon. Co., on his maiden jump after losing his lower left leg in a parachuting accident one year ago.

Instead of resigning himself to the inevitable medical discharge, the 31-year-old Augusta, Maine, Leatherneck launched an attack on tradition. He won.

Last May he finally received permission to remain in the Corps.

His career assured, Hamblen launched phase two of his attack to prove he could still cut the mustard as a scout swimmer and parachutist. He won again.

The wiry Leatherneck was making a routine jump at Camp Pendleton Sept. 21, 1962, when a capricious wind threw him into two 12,000-volt power lines.

He suffered third-degree burns on his left leg and foot. Four days later, his foot and leg—up to six inches below his knee—were amputated.

In January he began his fight to stay in. The next month he got his prosthetic leg—and promptly went dancing.

Hamblen resumed swimming, a prime requisite for reconnaissance Marines, almost immediately after his release from the hospital. When "my leg came in", he devised an adaption which permitted the attachment of a swim fin.

Subsequently, he took—and passed—the Marine Corps physical fitness test, completing the arduous runs, crawls, jumps and climbs in stride. Passing the test set the scene for this jump into Lake O'Neill.

Pro-Pay—

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2371 SpecRadOpr
2373 Radio Specialist
6611 A/C ElectTech
6614 A/CARMContTech
6651 AvF/Ctech
6661 GCA Tech

A Marine serving in one of the following "B" billets, who possesses the primary MOS indicated opposite the Category "B" MOS and is otherwise qualified for Specialty Pay, is eligible for the Proficiency Pay appropriate to his primary MOS.

Category "B" MOS	Primary MOS
8011	2741, 2761, 2771, 6611, 6614, 6621, 6641, 6651, 6661
8061	6611, 6614, 6621, 6641, 6651, 2741, 2771

Any primary MOS listed in the specialties eligible for Pro Pay provided it is commensurate with skill covered by subject of course in which Marine is employed as an instructor.

To receive the Specialty Pay, Marines must have combined active service or obligated active service totalling six years or more.

Marine Corps Order 7220-12D contains all the details for the new Pro Pay program.



PROUD GRADS—Present for the graduation ceremonies of the recent Onslow-Lejeune High School class, 14 of the 19 graduates proudly received their high school diplomas from Base Commanding General, Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowser, center, and Mr. Paul Tyndall, Superintendent, Onslow County Schools, in civilian attire. From left to right, front row are, HN C. D. Medley,

Cpl. S. L. Bemis, LCpl. R. Wisniewski, Gen. Bowser, Mr. Tyndall, HM3 F. O. Bowling, and LCpl. J. E. Hebner. In the center row, left to right are, PFC A. Landau, Cpl. J. D. Eng, PFC C. H. Schaefer and PFC A. C. Eller. Back row from left to right are, MSgt. J. Huddleston, LCpl. M. L. Monaco, SSgt. D. S. Wagner, MSgt. C. A. White and PFC L. Irvin.

Sojourners Meet

Camp Lejeune's Sojourners, Chapter 329 of the National Sojourners, Inc., will meet in the Paradise Room of the Commissioned Officers Mess at 6:30 p.m., next Thursday, September 26.