



Camp Lejeune Globe



VOL. 19

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1963

NO. 9

MCI Team To Conduct Lecture Here

A Marine Corps Institute team, led by Major William B. Fleming, will conduct a briefing next Tuesday, March 5, in the Camp Theater. The purpose of his briefing is to make personnel fully aware of the courses available, the effective application of these courses and the administrative procedures involved.

Education officers, G-3/S-3 officers, and when possible, commanding officers of units and organizations of major commands stationed here, are invited to attend. They in turn will pass on to personnel in their command the necessary information concerning MCI. The briefing will begin at 8 a. m. and continue until 12 noon. Personnel attending are requested to be seated promptly at 8 o'clock.

With the current enrollment of 100,000 Marines, there are approximately 208 courses offered through Marine Corps Institute.

graduated Pfc David J. Manis, Jr., Executive Officer, MS&M Bn. 2d, during special ceremony to the five top graduates. The ceremony was presided over by Lt. Col. Robert Taylor, Officer in Charge, FSR General Military School, stated that the mission of the 2d Force Service Group is "to train the Marines to become better leaders, enabling them to meet the challenges of the future."

Seabees Arriving for Annual Cycle

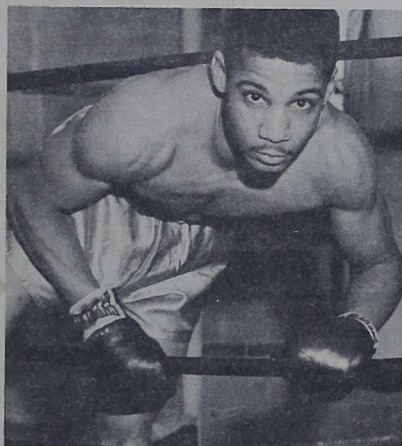
Between the period of March and May 24, approximately 500 Seabees, including 133 officers will undergo their annual field training at Camp Lejeune.

The first of the seven units scheduled for training here is the 2d Mobile Construction Battalion, 23. This unit's advance party is already here and waiting for the remainder of their unit to arrive this weekend.

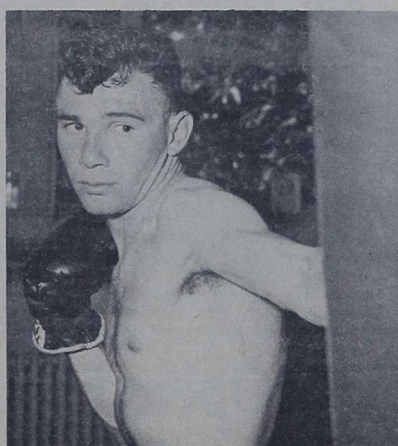
To begin their training cycle, this unit will undergo two days of individual combat training at 1st ITR on March 2-5. Next in its schedule is a two day firing period at the rifle range to fire the Navy Course "D" or record. To finish up their stay, the Seabees will resume individual combat training at 1TR from March 8-16.

The GLOBE extends a hearty welcome to the Seabees, the men who wear Marine Corps uniforms and work and fight along side Marines in actual amphibious operations.

All-Marine Boxing Champions



TITLE WINNERS—Leander Moore, left and Mike Adame of the Lejeune boxing stables brought home the bacon, last week during the All-Marine Boxing Championships at Camp Pendleton. Moore regained his 1962 All-Marine light middleweight title against Pendleton's Ronald Byrd on a split decision. Adame won the



bantamweight crown, after scoring a unanimous decision over Tony Alvarado, also of Camp Pendleton. Both fighters will join eight other Marine champions for participation in the Inter-service Tournament at Fort Meyer, Va., scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Concert Planned At Camp Theater

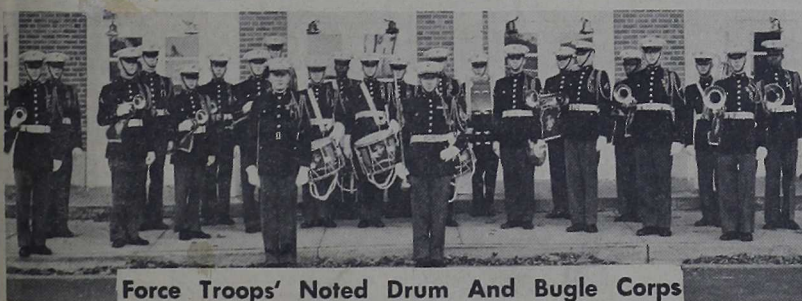
The Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps will present a concert at the Camp Theater at 6 p. m., March 6, preceding

Force Troops D&B carries out one of its many missions—that of making Marines proud of their Corps and of raising

morale of all within hearing of the martial music. At that time they perform morning colors at Force Troops Headquarters.

In addition to this function, they also perform at Force Troops guard mounts, retirements, and, once a week, sunset ceremonies at Evening Colors. They perform at civilian functions such as, on February 9, when they played in a parade in Jacksonville during celebration of the 53d anniversary of Boy Scouting.

Since its inception in the summer of 1958, the fame and caliber of the music of Force Troops D&B has spread to many of the surrounding communities. They (See Concert Planned, page 12)



Force Troops' Noted Drum And Bugle Corps

the regular movie.

The Corps will be led in different numbers by Band Officer, Capt. E. H. Walker, IV and by Bandmaster, SSgt. Eugene R. Ross. Among the selections which will be heard are "Black Saddle," "Chiquita," "Moray Firth," "Begin the Beguine" and "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White."

Each morning at 7:45 a. m., along Lucy Brewer Avenue, the

Forty Midshipmen Here For Training

Forty midshipmen from Tulane University, the first of six groups, arrived today for a brief training period in the Quad-Command area.

During the month of March, "middles" from the University of Pennsylvania, Georgia Tech, Penn State, Dartmouth and Columbia NROTC will begin their training here. These candidates make up the largest group thus far to report to Camp Lejeune for military training during a one-month period.

Training for the "middles" includes viewing static displays, indoctrination of small arms weapons and participation in field exercises.

British Royal Marine Is Training With Division

The green beret of the British Royal Marines has become increasingly familiar to the men of the 2d Battalion, 6th Marines during the past few weeks. It is worn by Captain Leslie Hudson, a British Royal Marine Commando, now completing his fifth week with the 6th Marines as Assistant S-3 Officer for the 2d Battalion.

Although an officer exchange program has existed for some time between the United States and Great Britain, only Marine Field Grade Officers have joined us from Great Britain. Captain Hudson is the first Company Grade British Marine Officer to be exchanged in this "experimental stage" of the Company Grade Program.

"The five weeks I have spent here have been of tremendous value to me," stated the Captain. "I have had an opportunity, for the first time, to observe and work with problems common to both our organizations which may have been missed at a higher level."

Captain Hudson, formerly of Birmingham, England, has com-

pleted 16 years of service with the Royal Marines and has participated in Commando amphibious and anti-terrorist campaigns in Malaya, the Canal Zone, and Suez.

(See British Marine, page 3.)



BRITONS MEET AT LEJEUNE—Capt. Leslie Hudson, right, of the British Royal Marine Commandos, indicates his new outfit to his recent visitor and fellow Briton, Col. J. D. Carter, also of the Royal Marines. Captain Hudson is currently stationed at Camp Lejeune as part of the officer exchange program. (Photo by LCpl. B. J. Martin)

50 Mile Trek Still Vied For At Lejeune

Lejeune Marines are still proving themselves capable of keeping up the standard of physical fitness set for Marines in 1908 by President Roosevelt.

Now it is the Rifle Range personnel demonstrating that their feet and legs are as well up to par as their eyes—regardless of age.

Last Saturday, Feb. 23, 47-year-old MSgt. Robert F. Casey and 25-year-old Corporal Clyde F. Franklin, in an attempt to set a record for the 50 mile physical fitness march, crossed the finish line in 11 hours and 12 minutes marching time.

Wearing the same uniform and equipment and following the same route, with the same check points used by the 2d Division officers only a couple of weeks ago, Sgt. Casey, Cpl. Franklin and several other Rifle Range personnel began the 50 mile trek at 7 a. m., Saturday. Their desire was to finish before darkness or not at all.

As time and miles slipped by, only Casey and Franklin were left to complete the hike as desired. Sgt. Casey covered the 50 long miles in an overall time of 12 hours and seven minutes. Along the route, he had paused only 55 minutes. Cpl. Franklin crossed the finish line in 11 hours and 43 minutes elapsed time. This gave him a pause of only 31 minutes between start and finish.

Sgt. Casey is a Maintenance Chief at the Rifle Range and Cpl. Franklin is a clerk in the Range Statistics office.

As these men have proven, physical fitness is every Marine's responsibility, regardless of duty assignment or age.

The march may prove Marines are capable of keeping with the standards set forth by President Roosevelt, but what good is a march if hikers don't come back in the same condition they started out in.

Safety precautions are urged to everyone participating in hikes. In the beginning, the official march was conducted under conditions of safety which were closely monitored, with (See 50 Mile Hike page 3)

Traffic Violations

LCpl. Lionel L. Caron, Hq. Btry., 1st Bn., 10th Marines, driving under the influence; permanent.

GySgt. Victor J. Schwartz, "D" Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines, driving under the influence; permanent.

Sgt. Curtis M. Welborn, Hq. Btry., 2d Bn., 10th Marines, speeding 60/45 and driving under the influence; permanent.

Cpl. Robert H. Henderson, Hq. Btry., 2d Bn., 10th Marines, reckless driving and driving under the influence; permanent.

Sgt. Robert M. Sheehan, 8th Comm Co., driving under the influence; permanent.

Pfc Franklin Lock, Hq. Bn., 2d MarDiv., no driver's license, no base registration, no written permission and defective equipment; one year.

Pfc Angelo G. Pata, MT Co., H&S Bn., MCB, careless and reckless driving and failure to stop for stop sign; one year.

Sgt. Robert D. C. Beck, Hq. Co., H&S Bn., MCB, reckless driving and driving under the influence; one year between the hours 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

GySgt. Bruno B. Buknas, Hq. Co., Force Troops, improper base tags, reckless driving and driving under the influence; six months.

Cpl. Gerald J. Lizana, MT Co., H&S Bn., MCB, driving under the influence; six months.

Pvt. Israel M. Gerlach, "D" Co., 1st Bn., 6th Marines, speeding 40/25; six months.

Pfc Harlies E. Keen, Jr., H&S Co., H&S Bn., 2d FSR, careless and reckless driving; 90 days.

Pfc Melvin S. Gottlieb, "H" Co., 2d Bn., 6th Marines, speeding 60/55; 90 days.

Officers' Reunion

The 18th annual reunion of officers who served in the 6th Marine Division will be held at Harry Lee Hall, Quantico, Va., on March 30. All former 6th Marine Division officers are invited to attend. For further information contact Lt. Col. N. E. Anderson at base extension 7-5707 or quarters phone No. 6-6121.

Son Of 'Red Mike' Edson Serving With 2d Division

One of the sons of Major General Merritt A. "Red Mike" Edson—leader of the famed "Edson's Raiders" of World War II—is serving with the 2d Marine Division.

He is Captain Herbert Robbins Edson, 32, Assistant S-3 Officer, 2d Battalion, 6th Marines.

Capt. Edson bears a strong resemblance to his famed father—he is rather short, red-haired, and has a deceptively soft voice.

The captain entered the Marine Corps in 1955, through the Navy Reserve Officers Training Course at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., where he was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Government.

When asked if joining the Marine Corps was his own decision, he replied, "I joined the Marine Corps because there was no other possible choice. The Corps is the only service I even considered because for me there's just no other service."

He went on to explain that his father's love for the Marine Corps did help influence his decision. "Although he never talked about what he did when he was home, he did talk about the Marines."

Capt. Edson didn't get to see much of his father during the days of World War II. "My father wrote to us quite often," he reminisced, "however, he never had the chance to come home—he spent 44 straight months in the Pacific and was the only Marine officer to spend that much continuous time in a combat zone."

"I personally had the greatest

respect for my Dad, both as a father and as a Marine. He loved us, and he loved the Marine Corps. My only regret is that I never had the opportunity to serve under him in combat."

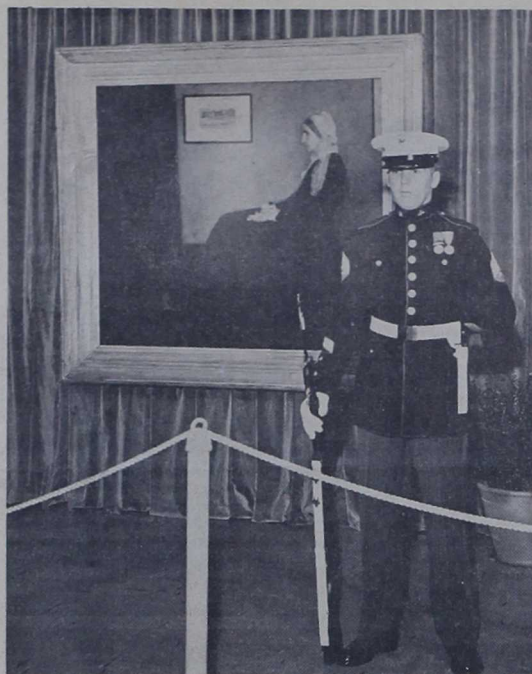


CAPTAIN EDSON

Capt. Edson often meets men who served under his father and has found that these combat veterans have the highest regard and respect for the legendary Marine. Many of them have expressed a desire that they could once again serve under the famed fighter.

"My father's untimely death in 1955 caught all of us a little short," the captain said.

Capt. Edson, a "happily married man" as he puts it, resides with his wife, the former Miss Constance Lowell of Short Hills, N. J., in MOQ 3105. Both he and Mrs. Edson look forward to spending many years with the Marine Corps.



"WHISTLER'S MOTHER"—Sgt. Robert W. Deyerle of Roanoke, Va., stands watch over "Whistler's Mother" as the famous painting went on display for the first time in Atlanta.

DOD Opens Enlistment To Cuban Invasion Vets

WASHINGTON (AFPS)--The Defense Department has announced it will accept enlistments in the U.S. Armed Forces from Cuban veterans of the Bay of Pigs invasion--some of them for training as officers.

But a spokesman emphatically denied that the invasion veterans would be used as a special unit.

The new program will be generally similar to one already started for other refugees from Cuba, who now are permitted to volunteer for military training and then choose whether to remain in the service or join the inactive reserves.

The DOD announcement applies to former members of the "2506 Cuban Brigade", which conducted the Bay of Pigs invasion attempt.

The brigade had about 2,500 members when the invasion was made. Approximately 1,100 of those captured by Castro forces were released and sent to the United States last Christmas Eve.

The Pentagon estimated that between 1,000 and 1,500 members of the brigade might volunteer and qualify for training.

The volunteers would become, for practical purposes, members of the U. S. Armed Forces and be assigned to various units.

'Whistler's' Mother Safe During Atlanta Art Show

Two famous paintings, "Whistler's Mother" and "Mary Magdalen With The Night Light", made their first public appearance in Atlanta Feb. 10 amidst much pomp.

Fifty Marines from the Sixth Corps Reserve and Recruitment District headquarters formed an honor cordon for Herve Alphand, French Ambassador to the United States, and other distinguished guests; provided a five-man color guard; and individual Marines to guard the paintings.

Distinguished guests of the Atlanta Art Association arriving at the Museum's main entrance passed through honor cordon prior to entering the main building. Guests included Governor and Mrs. Carl Sanders, Senator and Mrs. Herman Talmadge, Mayor and Mrs. Ivan Allen, Jr., and officials of the French Consular Service

and the Art Association.

The two paintings, which will be on exhibit in Atlanta for two weeks, are on loan from the French Government in memory of the 122 Georgians who died in a jet-liner crash in Paris last May.

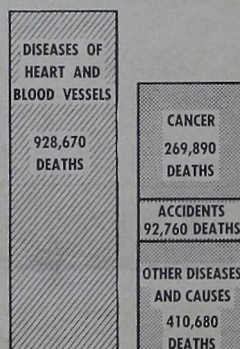
James V. Carmichael, president of the Atlanta Art Association presided at the open-air ceremonies.

The speakers stand was draped in red, white and blue bunting and visiting dignitaries halted midway through the Marine cordon and stood at attention as the Third Army Band played the French National Anthem and the Star Spangled Banner. The Marines raised the American Flag and the French tri-color.

A five-man Marine color guard, one carrying the French Flag, presented arms during the honors.

Following the opening ceremonies, invited guests and members of the Atlanta Art Association moved inside to view the paintings flanked by Marine guards.

Heart Disease is No. 1 Killer in U.S.



SOURCE: LATEST AVAILABLE FIGURES (1961) FROM NATIONAL OFFICE OF VITAL STATISTICS

DISEASES of the heart and blood vessels are the nation's foremost health problem, being responsible for 54.6 per cent of all deaths in the nation, as shown in the above chart. Join the fight against heart disease by giving generously to the Camp Lejeune Joint Crusade Drive.

Rifle-Safety Class Extended By NRA

Want to teach your wife and children to shoot?

Starting this Saturday, March 2, a basic rifle marksmanship and hunters safety class will commence at 1 p. m. at the indoor rifle range D-6, located in the 1st Battalion, 2d Marine Division area at Camp Lejeune.

Lasting seven Saturdays, instructions are opened to children, ages 10 to 18 and dependent adults.

Certificates will be presented by the association to those who complete the course.

One dollar per family fee is 50 cents for each child who is required to register them with the National Rifle Association.

Instructors for the course will be Warrant Officer Richard Miller and Captain Howard H. H. Interested persons may obtain additional information by calling Warrant Officer Keller 0-94 or Captain Henn at 6-6820.

Classes will consist of 16 students and only the first 16 applicants can be accommodated.

OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE

We, the Camp Fire Girls, are indebted to our ancestors for giving us the right to assemble. Their forethought makes it possible for us to meet together and establish a group. Without this freedom we would never be able to go summer camping, or caroling at Christmas, or take tours of businesses, or enjoy special projects such as ceramics or art work, unless the Government had approved such programs.

Because we live in the United

States, our government doesn't supervise our activities, and the State governments will not bother us unless we break the law. We girls are glad to live in the U. S., for our lives and security and happiness are guaranteed by the laws written by our great, great grandfathers. We should remember what we owe them and say thank-you by helping other children to appreciate our American heritage.

We Camp Fire girls enjoy swimming together, slumber

parties, skating parties, singing and traveling, camping, appearing on public programs, doing service projects, wearing our colorful service costume. We do not have to apply for a license at a Government office in order to have permission to enjoy these things. We girls enjoy a secure and happy life because we are American citizens, and we appreciate our "Right to Assemble."

Ohiya Kilo Camp Fire Girls (6th graders)



Ohiya Kilo Camp Fire Girls

12 Finish Basic One-Week Air Observation Course

Graduation ceremonies will be held Friday, March 1, for ten officers and two Staff NCO's upon completion of the Airborne Terrain Appreciation Course conducted by the Aerial observation School at the New River Air Facility.

The one-week course is designed to give the students basic knowledge of the capabilities and limitations of observation aircraft and with the principles of airborne observation, reconnaissance, terrain analysis, and the selection of helicopter landing areas.

The course also qualifies students to advise and assist in ground direction of observation type aircraft.

Upon reporting for instruction the class receives the scope and purpose of the school and the history of Aerial Observation. Other classroom instruction includes the charac-

teristics and use of aircraft safety equipment and safety regulations.

Map reading, important in aerial observation, is covered thoroughly in four and a half hours of classroom instruction and four hours of practical application in the principles of observation, and airborne map reading.

Students cover the procedures for determining and reporting general and engineering characteristics of roads, bridges, and railroads. Principles of terrain appreciation, are also covered both in the classroom and through the use of airborne observation.

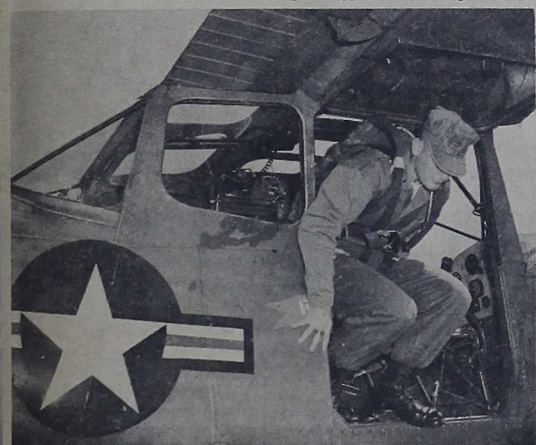
Basic instruction is given on the considerations and factors affecting the selection of helicopter landing areas, panel codes, aircraft maneuver system, message drop and pickup and pyrotechnic signals dur-

ing the one-week period.

Attending students must prepare reports, overlays, and sketches for requirements subsequent to each flight.

The Airborne Terrain Appreciation School, under the supervision of G-2, 2d Marine Division, is open to officers and selected Staff NCO's of the Division, Force Troops and Marine Corps Base. Quotas are established through coordination with G-3, 2d Division and are established in a Division Bulletin one month prior to each class. Aircraft and other aerial logistic support is provided by VMO-1 at MCAF.

During the seven day period, students attend twenty-two hours of lecture and demonstration-type instruction and are then given three two-hour flights; two in OE type aircraft and one in the HOK 'Copter. During the flights they receive actual problems which require the submission of written reports, sketches and overlays made during the flights, as well as debriefing after landing.



PERFECT FORM, BUT—Not quite correct. A student in the Airborne Terrain Appreciation Course shows perfect form as he prepares to parachute from an OE aircraft as part of his instruction, minus the one thing wrong, a 'Hard Hat.' All personnel flying in other than multi engine military aircraft must wear the hard hat as a safety precaution against head injury.

Local Cub Scout Pack Receives 1963 Charter

Camp Lejeune's Cub Scout Pack 490 received its 1963 Charter during ceremonies highlighting the Pack's Annual Blue and Gold Banquet held last Saturday evening, February 23, in the Stone Street Cafeteria.

Sergeant Major N. J. Dartez, Pack Chairman, accepted the Charter in behalf of Pack 490 from HMC C. O. Baggett, Neighborhood Commissioner.

Following a home-cooked banquet dinner prepared by the Pack's den mothers, Cubmaster SSgt. J. M. Shepard introduced the District Commissioner of Scouting, 1st Sgt. R. S. Graham. After commending the gathering of scouts and their parents and Pack officers for their excellence of preparation, Commissioner Graham called attention to the fact that people needed in the scouting movement are only those who are interested in boy scouting.

Neighborhood Commissioner Baggett, the next speaker told the group that "Cubbing" is not merely a program for boys, but that it is home centered and enables parents and boys to be brought closer together.

Highlighting the banquet besides the Charter presentation was a talk by Assistant Base Chaplain LCDR. Guy M. Leonard, USN, on Polaris Submarines, followed by a movie on the subject, a skit by Pack members depicting the aims of Cub Scouting, an awards presentation and finally a magic show by Lt. C. E. McFarland, USN, (ChC).

An inspection of the cubs was held before the opening ceremonies, which consisted of presenting the colors. The scouts, their parents, scout leaders and their guests joined in the pledge allegiance to the flag.

Chaplain Leonard offered both the invocation and the benediction, and the retirement of the colors closed the ceremonies.



PRESENTING THE COLORS—Color bearers of Camp Lejeune's Cub Scout Pack 490 march into the Stone Street School Cafeteria to begin their 1963 Blue and Gold Banquet held at the school Saturday evening, Feb. 23. Highlighting the event was the presentation of the pack's new charter, a movie about the new Polaris submarine, a short talk about the sub by Assistant Base Chaplain Lt. Cmdr. Guy M. Leonard, USN, and a magic show by Lt. C. E. McFarland, USN (ChC). (Photo by Pfc J. B. McKinley)

Literature Needed

The Red Cross Office at the Naval Hospital has issued an appeal for paperback books and magazines in good condition for the many servicemen in closed wards. The literature should be delivered to the Red Cross Office, Ward 8, at the hospital.

50 Mile Hike

(Continued from page 1)

roads being closed to traffic during hours of darkness, and constantly patrolled with military police. Even then, there were several instances in which marching individuals were narrowly missed by vehicles.

Commanding officers are asked to insure that any individuals who are planning to make the hike on either an individual or group basis should be alerted to the need for constant vigilance while marching.

Base regulations require that any pedestrian on base highways shall move on the shoulders of the road facing traffic at all times.

No member of the 2d Marine Division will attempt a hike on roads outside the limits of Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW—A student in the Airborne Terrain Appreciation School at the New River Air Facility checks objects on the ground in comparison to those on his map in an actual air observation problem given as part of his one-week training in the school. (Photo by SSgt. Jerry Minger)



HEART SURGERY

A "STADIUMFUL" OF LIVES

RESEARCH SPEEDED BY YOUR HEART FUND GIFTS HAS HELPED SAVE...

SINCE 1949... MORE PERSONS THAN PHILADELPHIA'S MUNICIPAL STADIUM CAN HOLD! (Capacity 105,000—Largest in U.S.)



NEW HOPE FOR HEARTS
DAVID W. BARNETT, SR., 91-YEAR-OLD RETIRED POSTMAN of Louisville, Ky., WAS RESTORED TO NORMAL HEALTH BY A HEART OPERATION AT THE AGE OF 85.

British Marine

(Continued from page 1)

Captain Hudson reported that he had been "very impressed" with many things observed in the few weeks he has been at Camp Lejeune.

The sheer size of everything impressed me most," said the Captain. "Just one of your Divisions has more men than our entire Corps."

"Differences in organization and training were also almost immediately apparent," he continued. "The Royal Marine Corps does not stress the infantry role in training as much as does your Corps. Our primary mission depends on helicopter assault operations primarily, making us 'shock troops' in a manner of speaking."

When asked to give an opinion of the performance of our Marines, the Captain states: "Surprisingly enough, the American Marine seems less inclined to complain when forced to do his job under adverse conditions."

American housing was also of interest to the Captain, and while shopping recently, he was somewhat amused when a fellow shopper informed him that he spoke "excellent English."



WHO'S LOOKING?—Eyes are upon shapely Filipino actress Sonja Habana as she basks in the sun by a Las Vegas swimming pool.

WORLD DAY

The World Day of Prayer began seventy five years ago with the dedication and vision of one woman. Through the years it has grown to involve millions of women in approximately one hundred and fifty countries around the world.

The World Day of Prayer provides an extraordinary opportunity for fellowship on a deep Christian level all over the world. This is most important in view of the present struggle for the minds of men. It gains even more urgency in view of the ideology which denies the very existence of God, an ideology which says



OF PRAYER

it has proof that God does not exist because their cosmonauts have not been able to "see" Him from the windows of their space craft.

The World Day of Prayer offers to all of us an opportunity to prove the existence and power of God. We can do it by making a personal commitment to the reality and power of prayer. We can implement it by becoming aware of the needs of people around our world and joining in prayer with people of all denominational, racial, national, and cultural distinctions to Almighty God about these needs.

Chaplain's Corner

Those who climb mountains are often asked, "Why do you undertake such dangerous efforts?" The usual answer given by mountain climbers is "We climb them because they are there and they are a challenge to us."

Many "mountains" needing to be conquered today are not found in the mountain ranges of various countries of the world. In conquering the mountains of civilization one finds lasting personal satisfaction, fulfillment of one's highest duty, and meets human need. The same zeal which motivates sportsmen to conquer earth type mountains needs to prevail in conquering social, national, and international mountains. The past has produced such men who were big enough to match the mountains before them. Such a man was Caleb of Old Testament times who, at the age of eighty five years, said to Joshua, "Now therefore give me this mountain . . . if so be the Lord will be with me, then I shall be able to drive them (the Anakims) out . . ." (Joshua 14:12).

A suggestion of what it takes to be a match for today's social, national, and international mountains is contained in the word "man." When we say that so-and-so is a real man, we may mean that he is very strong physically. But the term has other atmosphere about it. It has a sacred tone about it: connoting courage, determination, honesty, purity, and justice. No nation can long survive without men to match the mountains of prejudice, political corruption, racketeering, and international crisis which confront every generation. There's no limit to the age of the person either. With Americans living longer, healthier, and better educated lives than ever before, there is no reason why we can't have men to match every mountain facing humanity today.

—EARL E. KEELE
Assistant Chaplain, MCB

Library Hours

COURTHOUSE BAY LIBRARY
Bldg. BB 8
Monday - Friday, 11:30-1600;
1700-2200.
Saturday, Sunday & Holidays,
1300-1600; 1700-2200.

RIFLE RANGE LIBRARY
Bldg. RR 11
Monday - Friday, 1530-2030.
Saturday, Sunday & Holidays,
1300-2100; 1530-2030.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps has approved a lapel button for wear by personnel upon transfer to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, and the redesigning of the Retired Personnel Lapel Button issued to retired Marines. A single basic design with only the wording different has been adopted for the Honorable Discharge Button, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve Lapel Button and the Retired Personnel Lapel Button.

All personnel upon transfer to Fleet Marine Corps Reserve on or after January 4, 1963 are entitled to the gratuitous issue of the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve Lapel

el Button. Those transferred to Fleet Marine Corps Reserve prior to that date will be authorized to purchase the button from Marine Corps Exchanges. All personnel who retire permanently on or after July 1, 1955 are entitled to the Retired Personnel Lapel Button. This button is not issued gratuitously to Honorary Retired but may be purchased by such personnel. A button in silver will be issued to 30 year retirees, and one in gold will be issued to those retirees with less than 30 years service and Fleet Marine Corps Reserves.

When available, the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve Lapel Button

will be automatically issued by Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DL) to personnel who are entitled to the button retroactive to January 4, 1963. Thereafter, gratuitous issuance of the appropriate button will be made by Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DM) upon occasion of transfer to Fleet Marine Corps Reserve or permanent retirement. Transition to the new Retired Personnel Lapel Button will commence when present supply is exhausted. Duplicates or replacements of the buttons will not be issued but may be purchased from Marine Corps Exchanges or Military Shops.

Camp Lejeune Area Church Schedules

GREEK ORTHODOX (BLDG. 67)

Sun—0930, Confession
1000, Divine Liturgy

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Re-Organized) KNOX CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Sunday School
1015, Services

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sat—0930, Sabbath School
1100, Services

Camp Lejeune Globe

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Reporter—LCpl. Sharon Adomat

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CATHOLIC BASE CHAPEL

(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)

Sun—0700, 0800, 0900, 10:15, 11:30, Mass

Mon—1130, Mass

1900, Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction

Tue—Fri—1130, Mass

Wed—1900, Choir Practice

Sat—0900, Mass

1930, Confessions

GEIGER CHAPEL

Sat—1600, Confessions

Sun—0830, Mass

Daily—1130, Mass

KNOX CHAPEL

Sun—1200, Mass

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Mass

MCAF CHAPEL

Sun—0830, 0945, Mass

Mon—Fri—1145, Mass

Sat—0830, Mass

1930, Confessions

Mon—1945, Perpetual Help Novena and Benediction

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sun—0830, Mass

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sun—0900, Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sun—1100, Mass

Mon—Fri—1200, Mass

BASE BRIG

Sat—1900, Confessions

TARAWA TERRACE COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sat—1300, Confessions

Sun—0915, Mass

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

(Building 67)

4th Tue—1930, Ward Teaching for Servicemen and families. (For information call SSgt. Delgado at 7-3561)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BREWSTER SCHOOL

Sun—1100, Sunday School

1100, Church Services

Church Services will also be held each month at 1930.

Services will be held on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sun—0915, Services, Comm'n 2d Sun.

1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

Wed—1900, Rehearsal, choir

GEIGER CHAPEL

Sun—1000, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sun—0915, 1st Session, Stone Street School

1100, 2d Session, Stone Street School

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sun—1030, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

MCAF CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 4-up

1100, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

1830, Youth Fellowship

Tue—1930, Chapel Choir

0930, Women's Guild (3d Tues.)

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sun—1000, Sunday School, ages 1-up

1100, Morning Worship, Comm'n 1st Sun.

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sun—1000, Sunday School, all ages, 1st Sun.

1100, Chapel Worship Service, 1st Sun.

1700, Fellowship Dinner (1st Sun.)

Bldg. M104

1900, Sunday School Teachers' Meeting (2nd Sunday), Bldg. M116

Thurs—1900, Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116

*Free Nursery during both services

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sun—0930, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

1230, Daily Devotions

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 3 thru Ad.

1045, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

Nursery during both services

Tue—1930, Adult Fellowship, monthly

Wed—1700, Angel Choir

1745, Pilgrim Choir

1900, Crusader Choir and Adult Ch.

Mon—1900, Chapel Council, 1st Mon.

BASE BRIG

Thu—1900, Services

JEWISH (Jewish Chapel) (BLDG. 67)

Sun—1000, Religious School in Jacksonville

Information ext. 7-5822

Fri—1930, Sabbath Services

EPISCOPAL BASE PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Sun—0800, Holy Communion and Sermon

Club News

Camp Geiger Staff NCO Annex

Friday's dinner special, lobster tail \$1.60 or shrimp fried rice 65 cents. Saturday and Sunday feature a 16 oz. T-bone for \$1.75 complete with tossed garden salad, fresh cut french fries and tasty oven rolls. Friday and Saturday, dance in the cocktail lounge to the music of Sara Cargill on the Hammond organ and Cliff the Roving Vagabond on the accordion. Sunday night it's free juke box dancing from 8 p. m. to midnight.

Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex

Friday is our Big "Happy Hour" Night and we sure would like to see all of the ole' gang plus a bunch of new faces in attendance. We feature our wares at reduced prices for this special occasion. The "T-Tones" of Gordie Smith play for your dancing pleasure on this evening also. Saturday, it's the music of the Milt Dennis Group in the Mirror Room. Get a party together and come on out and enjoy the benefits of your club.

Paradise Point Officers Club

For better enjoyment and food at its best why not come to YOUR club and see what the management has in store for you. New ideas are being put into effect every day to increase your pleasure. When planning large or small parties, make it a date by phoning 6-6188 for arrangements. Thursday is Family Night! Try our sizzling chopped beef steak special with all the trimmings for only \$1. It's the "talk of the town". Country fried chicken also—as you like it. Friday Happy Hours are from 4 to 6:30 p. m. Dine and dance to the music of Milt Dennis. Saturday there's dining and dancing from 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. with music by the Swingsters. Sunday features a special dinner of baked sugar cured ham with raisin sauce and all the trimmings for \$1.75. Brunch is served in the dining room every Sunday and there's a jam session with the Swingsters from 4 to 5 p. m. Dinner music by "Mavis at the organ". Tuesday the menu special is Italian spaghetti with meat balls for only 80 cents. Same night begins at 8 p. m. Come one, come all and enjoy good clean fun.

NCO Club

Another month is here along with another month of entertainment at the NCO Club. To start this off, the club will feature The Kay's Friday night from 8 to 12 p. m. Saturday Bob Jones and his Bobcats will once again

Party Time

Engineer officers in the Camp Lejeune area will hold their annual party Saturday, March 16, at which time they will honor their patron saint, St. Patrick. All engineer officers, active duty and retired and officers serving with engineer organizations are invited to attend.

Those who desire to attend and invite guests are asked to contact the Adjutant of the 2d Pioneer Battalion, 8th Engineer Battalion or Marine Corps Engineer Schools. Entertainment will consist of a reception for engineers in the River Room of the Paradise Point Officers Club at 6:30 p. m. Dinner and dancing will follow.

headline the evening's entertainment with hot off the juke box hits. Sunday Paul Peek and the Peek-A-Boos will be here for your enjoyment with music for your dancing pleasure. Tuesday is Special Night and Wednesday it's Squirrel and his Aces.

Montford Point Staff NCO Annex

Friday Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. The Happy Hour Special will be fillet of flounder or spaghetti with meat sauce served from 6 to 8 p. m. Saturday the Vagabonds will entertain from 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Sunday it's T-bone or sirloin steak from 5 to 7:30 p. m. Adults, \$1.25. A cube steak special for the children for 50 cents. Tuesday Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. with the special being chicken in the basket for 50 cents from 6 to 8 p. m. Wednesday is Game Night with a cold plate special with crackers for 40 cents.

Air Facility Officers Club

Friday its Happy Hours from 4:30 to 7 p. m. with a stag session from 4:30 to 6 p. m. and "mixed" from 6 to 7 p. m. Dinner will be served from 7 to 10 p. m. Mavis and her magic organ will entertain from 6 to 10 p. m. Enjoy both breakfast and lunch Sunday at the club brunch from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., then save on the dollars and dishes by eating at the buffet from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Annex

Friday Happy Hours are from 4 to 6 p. m. with a breaded veal cutlet dinner for only 50 cents. Saturday evening, Happy Hours will be from 6 to 8 p. m. with dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. to the entertaining music of Andy Owings and the Tremolos. Sunday is steak day from 2 to 5 p. m. with delicious 8 oz. steaks for only \$1.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Evergreen tree
- 4-Lampreys
- 8-Chinese
- 11-High card
- 12-Go by water
- 13-Two-toed sloth
- 15-Pawl
- 17-Ventilate
- 19-World organization (init.)
- 20-Anger
- 21-Emmet
- 22-Conjunction
- 23-Reveal
- 25-Likely
- 26-Singing voice
- 27-Mature
- 28-Fruit seed
- 29-Employ
- 30-Preposition
- 31-Hates
- 33-Symbol for calcium
- 35-Torrid
- 36-Born
- 37-Farm animal
- 38-Garment
- 40-Fruit drink
- 41-Detect
- 42-Snake
- 43-Possessive pronoun
- 44-Prohibit
- 45-Greek letter
- 46-Back
- 47-Swifter
- 50-Comfort
- 52-Spare
- 54-Eggs
- 55-Man's nickname
- 56-Alight
- 57-Scold

DOWN

- 1-Novelty
- 2-Frozen water
- 3-Retreat
- 4-Slave
- 5-Dine
- 6-Chinese mile
- 7-Incline
- 8-Animal coat
- 9-Indefinite article
- 10-Tease
- 11-Unfasten

MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
The Rack •	108													28
Africa Ablaze •	123													28
A Coming Out Party	106													28
I Was A Teenage Werewolf •	70													28
I Was A Teenage Frankenstein •	70	*												28
The Proud Ones	108													28
We'll Bury You	83													28
Girls! Girls! Girls!	113													28
Wild Guitar	86													28
Midnight Lace •	116													28
The Last Wagon	103													28
Abominable Snowman	93													28
Frightened City •	88													28
Gigot	113	28	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Pigeon That Took Rome	109	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Thunder In Carolina	118	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Kill Or Cure	96	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Concrete Jungle ••	94	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Invasion Of The Animal People	78	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Coming Around The Mountain	88	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
House Of Bamboo	110	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19

*NOTE: There will be a double feature starting Feb. 19, 1963.

Recommended: •• For Adults Only • For Youth (Mature)

RUNNING TIME (RT) — In minutes.

MIDWAY PARK (MID) — Daily, 6:30 p. m. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 2:15 p. m.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors, one showing daily, 7 p. m. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 2 p. m.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 7 p. m. Mon.-Fri.; 1:15 and 7 p. m. Sat.-Sun. (Patients only).

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p. m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors, Monday through Sunday at 7 p. m.

CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors, Monday through Friday, 6 and 8:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday, 2, 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors one-half hour after sundown. CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 9 p. m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and

9 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

PARADISE POINT (PP) — Closed until further notice.

500 AREA (500) — One show nightly at 7 p. m.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Daily at 7 p. m.

AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF) — Monday through Friday 6 and 8 p. m. Saturday and Sunday, 2-6 and 8 p. m.

CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) — Secured until further notice.

Movie Extras

MIDWAY PARK — "Restless Breed," a color western drama, will be shown on Saturday at 2:14 p. m., along with Chapter 8 of "Batman."

On Sunday, beginning at 2:15 p. m., "Son of Robinhood" and Chapter 6 of "Lost Planet" will be the matinee movie.

CAMP GEIGER — The indoor theater will show the same movie at 2 p. m. as that shown above.

MCAF — "Son of Robinhood" will be featured along with Chapter 6 of "Lost Planet" on Saturday at 2 p. m., and on Sunday, "Tarzan, the Ape Man" will be shown at the same time.

THE PIGEON THAT TOOK ROME

All these years it has been assumed that the liberation of Rome in 1944 was the result of an orderly, coolly planned and well executed military maneuver. Now film maker Melville Shavelson comes along and tells us it was all a crazy mixed-up mistake. His version is the delightfully daffy story of two G.I.'s in Nazi-occupied Rome whose antic misadventures bring about that grand coup. Charlton Heston and Harry Guardino are presented as a couple of veteran dog-faces pressed into behind-the-lines service as counterintelligence agents. As untrained spies they make marvelous comedians. Also starring are Elso Martinelli and Gabriella Pallotta.

THUNDER IN CAROLINA
Rory Calhoun and scores of other

daredevil drives go racing off toward wealth and fame or disability and death in this picture which tells all about those auto race drivers to whom limb, women and sometimes even life is secondary to the winner's circle and the fat purse. The film tries hard, through Calhoun, John Gentry and Alan Hale to explain how racing fever attacks a man and what it does to those who love him.

KILL OR CURE

A British comedy starring Terry-Thomas, Eric Sykes and Lionel Jeffries. The story moves from one situation to another; the play for laughs shifting from the sly and occasionally subtle to the more robust and occasionally slapstick.

The Book Shelf

"The danger which communism presents to the free world has not abated. If anything, it has increased." These words sound the stirring keynote to a vitally important new volume by J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, author of "Masters of Deceit", and the man who has more to tell you about communism than any other American.

What the FBI Director has to say about communism's assault on its major target—the United States—is something no one in this country can afford to ignore. Just how committed and insidious are the forces behind the Communist threat is dramatically revealed, as he tells:

How Communist world membership has increased to 40,000,000.

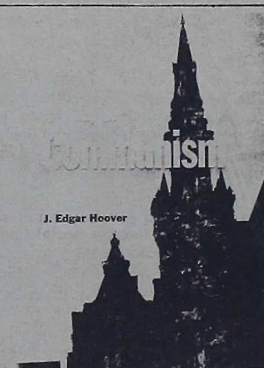
What appeal communism holds for certain groups and how false is the illusion of this appeal. How the party hopes to achieve its goal through propaganda, front groups, infiltration of non-Communist organizations, and many

USO Photo Contest

It has been announced that there will be a March Photo Contest sponsored by the Jacksonville USO. Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners. Pictures are required to be taken of USO activities at the club; size 3X5 or 3 1/2X3 1/2.

Photos which best describe the USO or its activities will be selected and used in hometown newspapers. Participants are asked to turn their entries in at the USO office Deadline is

March 31, 1963.



J. Edgar Hoover

other subtle tactics.

How Communists are engaged in a systematic campaign to recruit members from college campuses in the USA.

How Communist espionage and intelligence agents operate in our country.

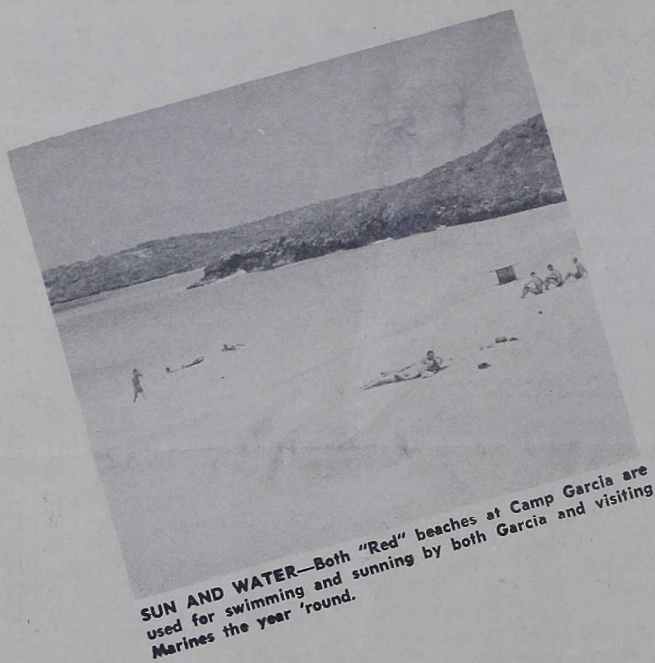
How advances in science have favored espionage techniques.

This book is, however, much more than a brilliant disclosure of totalitarian tactics and objectives. It is a rigorous affirmation of the spiritual values and the faith upon which Americans have built up their heritage of freedom. By highlighting the differences between communism and freedom—"...two diametrically opposed concepts of the meaning of human life itself"—the author shows eloquently how much is at stake in this titanic struggle.

Deploring apathy as well as vigilante action, Mr. Hoover's advice on combating the Communist menace is seasoned by over forty years of experience in the field. Believing that knowledge of the opposition is essential, he traces the evolution of communism from its original conception by Karl Marx to its current interpretation by Khrushchev and Mao.

Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 17

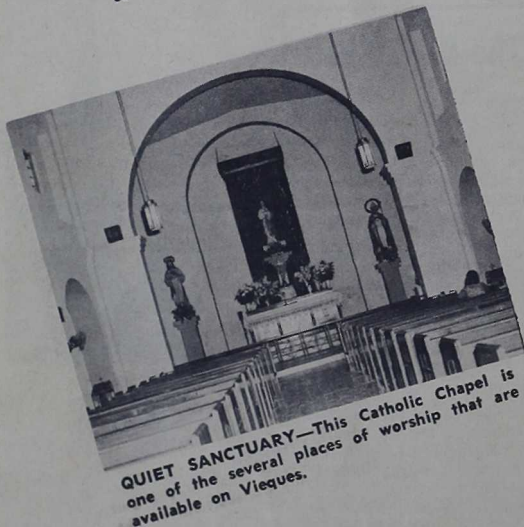
For Use in Authorized Papers Only



SUN AND WATER—Both "Red" beaches at Camp Garcia are used for swimming and sunning by both Garcia and visiting Marines the year 'round.



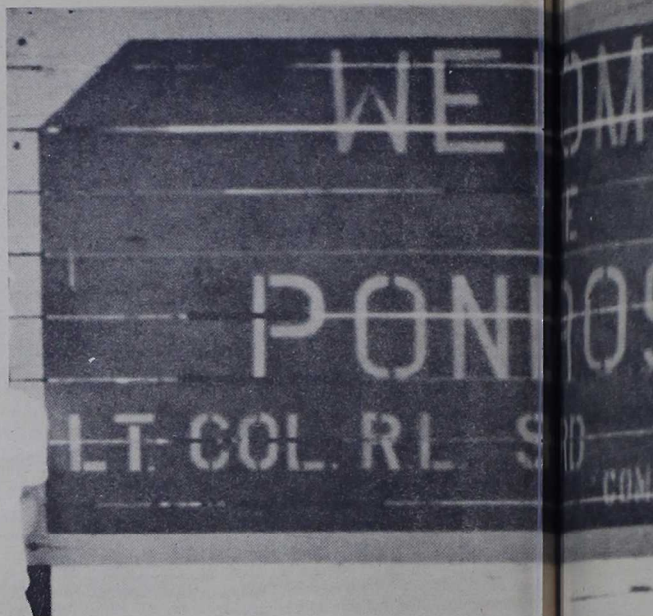
PLAZA MUNOZ RIVERA—Many Marines that come to Vieques sit around this plaza and talk with the local residents. The plaza is a romantic setting in the center of Isabella Segunda.



QUIET SANCTUARY—This Catholic Chapel is one of the several places of worship that are available on Vieques.



NEW PLAY GROUND—Children play on swings and see-saws supplied through the People to People program of Camp Garcia Marines.



WELCOME TO THE PONDEROSA—Located at the camp, it welcomes all new arrivals.

VIEQUES PUERTO RICO

To most men of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Vieques means from eight to twelve weeks of hard, strenuous infantry training. As each unit leaves the island, recommendations for improving facilities are offered by its commander. Each recommendation helps change this Marine Corps facility in the Caribbean.

The Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, through agreement with the United States Navy, has used Vieques for training since 1949. As training maneuvers grew in size and scope, it became necessary to provide limited shore-based facilities for their support.

Thus, the Vieques training camp was established and has expanded in size as missions and responsibilities of the FMF have increased.

The training camp on Vieques was named, "Camp Fernando Luis Garcia" in 1958 by General Randolph McC. Pate, then Commandant of the Marine Corps, in honor of a Puerto Rican Marine who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for gallantry in action in Korea.

Most men at Camp Lejeune often hear about Vieques; its beauty, climate and beaches, but hardly ever about where most of the Marines who go there spend their off-duty hours. The place — Isabella Segunda,

with a population of 5,000 people and almost as many cows and horses.

One can find just about any type of entertainment he desires. The local USO has such recreational facilities as record players, ping pong tables, playing cards, reading and writing material, and almost always a few hostesses to greet guests.

Although the customs are basically Spanish, they have been modified considerably by American influences. The typical Puerto Rican tends to be fatalistic, sensitive, quick to feel and express sympathy, and equally quick to resent slights. He is sincerely hospitable, fond of fiestas, and is unselfish.

Vieques has increased in prosperity and raised its standard of living in recent years.

Food is costly, but has improved considerably in the last few years. The majority of its food is imported from the main island of Puerto Rico.

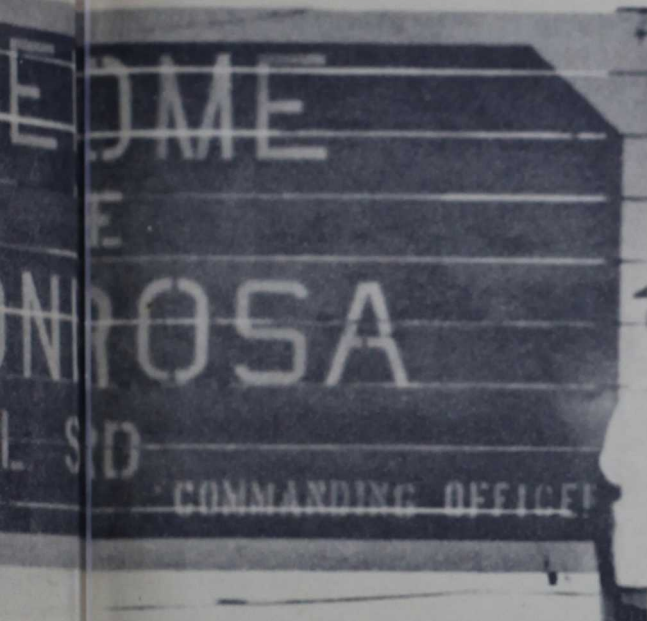
Clothing is very much like that worn in Florida all year round. Most families have radios and considerably fewer televisions. The older people are generally contented to sit around and talk in the evenings, while the younger people like to walk and sit about the town plaza. Those of all ages are likely to be seen at the local movie in Isabella Segunda,

where a variety of films are enjoyed. Although it is in the tropics, cool schools of Vieques modify the climate and are well received.

Just recently to 76 degrees at Camp Garcia. During the year, the play ground at the local schools of about require the gunda. During the water mas holidays, the water is about 76 degrees. The water is about 76 degrees. The water is about 76 degrees.

Men and boys still larize the Old World tional cock fight. The tures are much like Spanish a n c e s o r women have flitting and long black hair and boys wear hair a duck tail type of have dark brown eye olive complexion.

The local government Isabella is broken down three branches. The tive branch, an elec fice, is the mayor. Si an elected assessor small group, for the lative branch. Jud pointed by the g with confirmation by sular Senate, reese Judiciary Branch. In tion, there is an d rative Department of of a Director of Works, Director of Health and Munda ity, the Treasury tor and the Schi



located at the sign welcomes all new arrivals to the Vieques training camp.

VIEQUES PUERTO RICO

ons

ere a variety of temperatures in Vieques. American, and deal. Although it is in the tropics, cool breezes modify the climate and are making the average temperature in the neighborhood of 76 degrees at the year. During the winter months, nights are cool and require the use of blankets. The water temperature of year is about 76 degrees, affording an excellent opportunity for swimming. One could, also, enjoy the beautiful, become badly damaged. Men and boys are working the town and the Old San Juan stands the regional cock fighting. An old fort. Construction was started in 1718 by the English that ruled the island at that time. The destroyed part of the fort with the British. The Spanish assignment to the fort to complete its and provide protection for the citizens. However, the beauty of Vieques has caught the soles, for they never left the fort. It remained the same as then, virtually, but incomplete. Transportation is no problem to and from the island. In addition to the liberty truck, which is a six-by truck or a carrier, civilian commonly known in the public are

available for travel. If you are lucky and can find a spare horse, this too may be utilized.

The local Police Department is a well trained, very efficient unit, under the direction of the Governor of Puerto Rico and can be reinforced from the main island by means of radio communication. The local police receive help from Military Police stationed at Camp Garcia and also from the 2d Marine Division, while the men are on the island.

Marines of the Garcia Detachment and 8th Engineer Battalion, wear civilian clothing on liberty, and the Marines of the BLT's wear the Uniform of the Day, which is either tropical or khaki.

Some of the men have married Puerto Rican girls and now live off base. One of these men, HMI R. B. Taylor lives with his wife Delia in the hotel Dos Hermanas, which means "Two Sisters." Doc Taylor is the POIC of the Sick Bay at Camp Garcia. Doc said, "Rent is very high on the island for a nice place to live, but you can get any price house you want, from seven to seventy dollars."

"The only problem of living off base is that the food is very expensive and it's

hard to find a variety," said HM2 R. E. Lien, who just sent his wife over to the main island and is expecting to be transferred to San Juan in the near future."

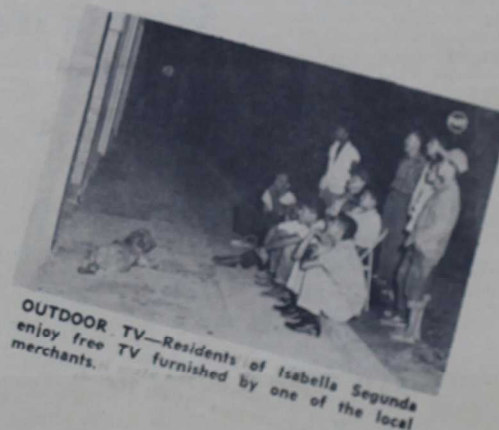
Dancing to the beat of steel drums and other native instruments, is among the diversions of off-duty personnel. Although Latin dances top the list, you will find them doing the "twist" and a few other American dances.

Religion is prevalent on the island with 11 missionaries of Catholic, Methodist, Baptist, and Episcopalian denominations. The Baptists have a radio station, WIVV which transmits musical and news broadcasts throughout the Antilles Islands. In addition to the radio station, the WIVV mission has an activity center located in Isabella Segunda where Marines can stop for a free cup of coffee, a game of ping pong, or may find out what is happening back home.

Churches are painted and repainted and softball fields are cleared by the Garcia Marines on their off-duty hours. Along with all their regular jobs and training, the Marines still find time for the People to People program. As a writer once said, "The Marines of the Camp Garcia Detachment and 8th Engineer Battalion have found their place in the sun." — (226)



OPEN TO ALL—This modern Methodist church located in Isabella Segunda provides not only scenic beauty to Vieques but also a place of worship for all who desire to come.



OUTDOOR TV—Residents of Isabella Segunda enjoy free TV furnished by one of the local merchants.



ONE-TWO: CHA, CHA, CHA—Marines and their dates dance to the music of steel drums and maracas at one of the many dances held on the island of Vieques.



PLAYING ITS PART—As a "Home Away From Home," the USO is important in the island's recreation program. Here, two Camp Garcia Marines pass time away with a game of ping pong.

Hospitalmen Runners-up To MCSS

Marine Corps Supply threw up a staunch defense and poured on a last minute scoring assault to defeat the Naval Hospital for the Base Intramural Basketball Championship at the Field House, Monday night, 49-46.

Third place in the tournament was decided, prior to the title game, when the 1st Infantry Training Regiment downed Headquarters and Service Battalion, 69-53.

Dave Studebaker, who scored 26 points to lead the Supplymen over Base Medical in the tournament opener, took game scoring honors against the Hospital with nine field goals for 18 points. Following Studebaker was Tony Harris with five field goals and two free throws for a dozen points.

The champions trailed at the end of the first half, 22-23 but managed to outscore the runners-up in the second half, 27-23.

In the scrap for third place, ITR moved into a 44-26 half-time advantage and had little trouble with H&S Battalion in the remaining 20 minutes of play.

Heading the ITR squad in the scoring department was Dave Mannis with 20 points, followed by teammates Luke Youngman with 18 and Barry Hudson, 14.

Although the effort was to little avail, Headquarters Battalion's forward Tony Zonca, led both teams with 11 field goals and six free throws for a total of 28 points.

The Supply School and the Naval Hospital are tentatively scheduled to compete in the Camp Lejeune Basketball tourney next month.

In winning the title the Supply cagers defeated Base Medical in the opener 70-20 and during the second night's action downed Headquarters and Service Battalion.

The Hospital, seeking its title shot, drew a first round bye and then defeated the Engineer Schools in Fridays action.

Devilpups Gain Chance Against County Champs

Camp Lejeune's Devilpups, previously turned away from participation in the Onslow County Cage Tournament, could conceivably defeat the Onslow Champs, next month.

The possibility came to light following a special school board meeting last Thursday which resulted in the Pups' accepting an invitation to the Class 1-A, District Two basketball play-offs at Kenansville, beginning March 8.

According to Lejeune's athletic director, Tom McGhee, the information received from the office of L. J. Perry, North Carolina High School Athletic Association's executive secretary, came as a complete surprise to school officials and called for a special session of the board to make the final decision.

Eleven county champions and runners-up, including Onslow County compete in Kenansville each year, with the tourney champions qualifying for the State Class 1-A tournament in Durham, March 20-23.

The state office termed Lejeune a "victim of circumstances," and felt that the school should be allowed to compete in the District Two play-offs if it wishes.

Camp Lejeune has tentatively



INTRAMURAL CHAMPS—Dave Studebaker, left and Tony Harris, top scorers for Marine Corps Supply School, grin with satisfaction after being awarded the championship trophy following the Base Intramural Title Game, last week. The supplymen pulled a close win out of the fire against the Naval Hospital for the intramural crown. (Photo by LCpl. W. E. Freisendorf)

Lejeune Baseball Squad Starts Extensive Training

Good weather broke Monday as Camp Lejeune's Baseball team moved outside to begin extensive training in preparation for opening day, March 14.

Lejeune will open a 31-game home exhibition series with three games against Wilmington College, March 14, 15 and 16.

Cut to nearly 30 players, contention runs high for key positions on the starting nine.

The only spot virtually wrapped up is first base with hard hitting Hal Norton filling the bill. Norton was elected team captain of the 1963 squad.

Returning pitchers Vic Johnson, Alex Bright, "Pappy Herington", Frank Wilhelm, Chester Moshier, Dick Hall and Steve Elliott have been bolstered by Mike Hamilton of Long Beach State, Ralph McIntyre of University of Pa., Mack Radcliff of U. of Va., Chuck Cuppett and Larry Ritter.

Battling for a spot behind the plate are returnees Joe Dunn and Jake Jackubik and newcomers Bill Westendick of Florida State and Tom O'Leary

been scheduled to meet Mount Olive March 9, while the Onslow Champs have drawn a first round bye. Should Lejeune

down Mount Olive in its opener and the Onslow team win its first game the following night, the Pups could meet them during their second game.

Cagers End ECIC Play In Final Season Game

Camp Lejeune's basketball team returns home to meet Edgewood Arsenal at the Goettge Memorial Field House, Saturday at 7:15 p. m., to close out its regular season play and also its ECIC competition, for the 1962-63 season.

The locals will meet Hazel Walker's All-Stars, to end the year March 16 at the Field House, beginning 8 p. m.

While on the road the "Marines" dropped the East Coast Area Marine Championship games to Quantico, 83-72 and split 2-2 in ECIC play. Wins were scored over Fort Monmouth, 84-71 and Fort Belvoir, 72-70. Lejeune was beaten by Fort Dix, 95-68 and Edgewood Arsenal to end the trip, 89-68.

of Manhattan.

Last year's infielders, third basemen Billy Garrett and second baseman Curt Salyer will have to produce to be a starter in the Wilmington opener. Pushing the vets for a starting slot are shortstops George Borders of Stetson College and Dave Hinz of Dennison College, second baseman Dick Garcia and utility infielder Chuck Teletchea, formerly of Fort Campbell.

Roaming the outfield are last year's Cliff Simpson, George Howe and Cicero McClellan and recently arrived Jerry Wessells, Tom Harrington and Chico Lugo.

Alex Breckenridge Aids USA Team

Marine Lieutenant Alex Breckenridge, — Lejeune's marathon ace, joined teammates in Tunisia to push the USA, long distance team, into tenth place during the 1963, 32 nation, Counsel International du Sport Militaire (CISM), cross country championships earlier this month.

Unhampered by a light rain and a wet and muddy 8 Kilo-meter course, Allonsisus of Belgium bested a field of 71 thinclads for first place honors with a time of 25:038.

Final team standings, in order of the first dozen, were: Tunisia, Morocco, Belgium, France, Spain, Germany, United Arab Republic, Italy, Syria, the United States, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

A pair of games against the Marine Corps Supply Center, Albany, Ga., previously scheduled for March 4 and 5, have been cancelled, without rescheduling.

Camp Lejeune carries an overall season ledger of 16-10 and remains in the second division of the East Coast Interservice Conference with seven wins against six losses.

During the final two road games Bill Redd, top ECIC scorer, as of February 20, continued to dominate Lejeune's scoring assault with 26 points against Edgewood Arsenal and 22 against Belvoir.

While leading in the scoring department, Redd also was top rebounder with 29 sweeps in both games.

Scrappers Capture Pair; Percy Price Is Dethroned

CAMP PENDLETON--Camp Pendleton's boxing stables fought its way to the third consecutive All-Marine Boxing Title, last Thursday, at Ocean-side, California.

Coached by Freddie Lenn, the 1963 champs picked up six titles out of 10 championship

bouts during the 11th annual classic, before a capacity crowd of almost 2,000 fans.

Camp Lejeune scrappers captured two titles, while FMF Pacific, Hawaii and Marine Aircraft Group-11 of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing scored one each.

Lejeune's Leander Moore successfully defended his 1962 lightweight title, defeating Pendleton's Ronald Byrd on a split-decision.

Mike Adame, Lejeune's bantamweight, picked up the second crown for the locals, scoring a unanimous decision over Tony Alvarado of Camp Pendleton.

In the heavyweight division Olympic scrapper, Percy Price of Lejeune lost by a technical knockout to Pendleton's Al Wilson. The heavyweight champion of 1962 suffered a dislocated knee after 1:08 minutes of the first round, was treated at the Pendleton Naval Hospital and released.

Lawrence Armendariz of Camp Pendleton gained the flyweight title from former champion Bob Palmeri of Camp Lejeune. Palmeri was carded as winning the third round but was unable to score enough points over the new champ who floored him in the early seconds of the first.

The light-welterweight class saw Lejeune's Bill Verdier drop a split decision to Hawaii's Gerald Henshaw, during which was termed the "most even matched bout" of the tourney.

Middleweight Mike Frazier of Camp Pendleton KO'd Carl Tapia of Camp Lejeune in 1: minutes of the second round. Frazier landed a strong right to set up Tapia for a titl smashing left, flooring the Lejeune scrapper for the count.

Other crown winners were veteran featherweight Charlie Brown of Pendleton, who scored his fifth straight win; last year's Pendleton welterweight champion Maurice Frilot; light middleweight Roosevelt Sanders also of Pendleton; and MA 11's light-heavyweight Gilbert Tindley.

The All-Marine champion and Coach Lenn will participate in the Interservice Tournament at Fort Meyer, Va., beginning Tuesday.

Swimmers

All Force Troops can dates desiring to participate with the unit swimming team are requested to attend a formation meeting, March 6, 1963 in Bldg. 300.

PI Sweeps Cates Wins Tournament

Ernie Cates continued his domination of the Marine Corps' Judo world, winning his fifth consecutive Open Championship, Saturday, during the 6th Annual All-Marine Judo Tourney at Parris Island, S. C.

Led by the undisputed titlist, the players of Parris Island scored a total of 47 points for their third straight tournament victory. Camp Lejeune captured the runners-up spot with 24 points and were followed by MCAS Cherry Point with 12 and MCSC Barstow with five.

Standout, Ira Bonar, of the Camp Lejeune team, successfully retained the 150 pound and under title with a decisive victory over Wylde of MCSC, Barstow.

Bonar lost in the open match for the Biddle Award to PI's Garratt. Garratt was defeated by Cates in the final bout for the overall championship.

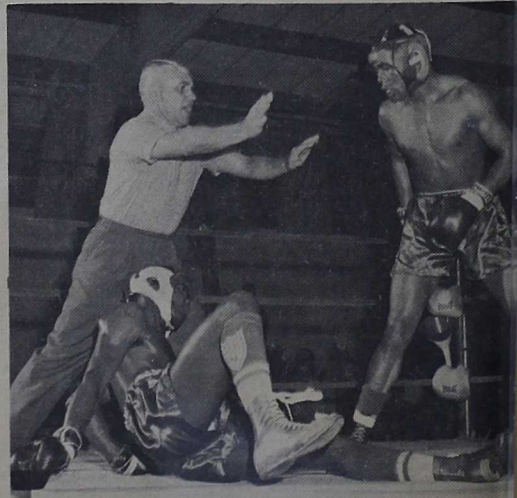
Also scoring for the local squad was Dick Tyner and Stan Morris. Tyner was runner-up in the 176 pound and under class while teammate Morris won second place in the heavy-weight division.

In repeating the title effort, Bonar compiled a 4-1 record, his only defeat at the hands of Garratt. He entered the open match with four consecutive wins over Osbonlighter of Quantico, Harris of Parris Island, Rodriguez of Parris Island and Wylde.

Coached by Ben Williams of Camp Lejeune, eight players have been selected to represent the Marine Corps during the National AAU matches in Fresno, beginning March 15.

The AAU event will also be utilized as the PanAm judo trials for the Games scheduled later this year.

Nominated to the team were: Bonar and Tyner of Lejeune, Cates, Rodriguez, Garratt and Reeves of PI and Viviano and Krick of Cherry Point. Viviano replaced Lejeune's Morris on the squad due to the heavy-weight's transfer.



TKO'D—Light middleweight Chester Winters of Camp Pendleton is held up by referee Frank Rustich after scoring a TKO over Lejeune's Ennis Bullrock during the opening night's action of the 11th Annual All-Marine Boxing Tournament.

Cannoneers And Truckers Lead Division Courtmen

By LCpl. Bill MacDougall

The 2d Marine Division basketball schedule winds up its regular activities this week. At press time, the artillerymen of the 4th Battalion, 10th Marines lead the

American League, while the truckers of the 2d Motor Transport Battalion top the National circuit.

In the American League, the classy courtmen of 4/10 have made a runaway of the schedule by winning their last 12 games in a row. The cannonneers, coached by Marlin Hefti, have an overall 13-1 record. Only an early season 31-30 loss to the 1st Battalion, 22d Marines marred their otherwise spotless slate.

The only team close to the 4th Battalion five are the second-place cagers of the 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, who possess a 9-3 record.

In a close race for third place and a playoff berth, the 2d Pioneer Battalion (7-6), leads the 1st Battalion, 22d Marines, who stand 7-7 on the year.

Julian Weingarten, a lanky 6'4" forward from Washington, D. C., leads the high-flying 4/10 squad with a 17-point game average. Guard Glen Anthony and 6'3" center Sherlock Cooper have each tossed in an average of nine points per game to aid 4/10's cause.

Second-place team 2/6, coached by Joe Yetter, are led by 15-points-per-game average men Terrence Murray and Charlie Heard, while the third-place 2d Pioneers are paced by 6'3" forward Jeff Jones, who scores at the rate of 16 points per game.

Rounding out the standings in the American League, 2d Anti-Tank Battalion is in fifth place with a 6-8 slate, followed by Hq Battery, 10th Marines (4-9). 2d Battalion, 10th Marines and 2d Medical Battalion share the League's cellar with 3 wins and 9 losses apiece.

In the closely-paced National League, 2d MT's five rule the pack with a fine 12-1 ledger. Behind the top-notch efforts of Charlie Cuppert, Eugene Jenkins and Jack Cline, the flashy motor-men have lost only to 2d Service Battalion. Cuppert, a 6'1" forward, has a 15.6 average, while forward Jenkins and guard Cline have averages of 13.3 and 12.8 points respectively.

Headquarters Battalion, sport-

ing a 10-2 record, are holding down second place in the Nats circuit. Coached by Mac Radcliffe and paced by guard Howie Day and versatile forward Chuck Barger, they're only four points behind first place 2d Motors. Third-place 2d Service Battalion has played one more game than Headquarters Battalion, that extra one being a losing effort. They are 10-3 for the year. Frank Wilhelm, who doubles as a pitcher on the Camp Lejeune baseball team, leads the Service Battalion players with a 19-points-per-game average. In fourth place stands the infantrymen from the 2d Battalion, 10th Marines, who have salted away a 9-4 record.

In fifth place in the National League is the 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, with a 6-6 slate, followed by the 1st Battalion, 10th Marines (5-8), 1st Battalion, 8th Marines (4-8), and in last place, the 3d Battalion, 10th Marines, which owns a 3-11 record. The 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, now deployed, were forced to forfeit all 16 of their National League games.

The 2d Division playoffs are expected to get underway with two games at Goettge Fieldhouse Tuesday night, March 5.

2d Marines Top Division In Net Play

The 16-team 2d Marine Division Volleyball League has turned into a down-to-the-wire race for first place between two teams from the 2d Marines.

Both Headquarters Company, 2d Marines and 3d Battalion, 2d Marines have twin 7-0 records tying them for first slot in the league. Both squads are well shed of the 4th Battalion, 10th Marines, which holds down third place with a 4-2 record.

The tightly-knit Hq Company-2d squad, coached by Jerome Walsh and led by Jim Kersey and Dave Savere, has been steady all season. For 3/2, coached by Frank Weber, Luther Diamond and Bill Walz have been outstanding players.

Games are played daily at 1630 in each gymnasium within the Division area, Monday through Thursday.

J'ville Golf Course Offers Club Links

Local golfers have been invited to use the Jacksonville County Club golf course.

According to club pro, Hal Jernigan, the invitation includes, the 72-par, 18 hole course, club house facilities, the locker room and the dining room.

Those desiring to take advantage of the offer must have an established handicap at the Camp Lejeune Golf Course and pay a greens fee of one dollar during the week and three dollars on Saturday, Sundays and Holidays.

The course is open from 7 a. m. until dark, daily.

Golfers should have their own clubs, although a few sets are on hand at the club, on a rental basis.

Archery Club

The Lejeune Archery Club will hold its monthly meeting March 3, at the Archery Club Range, behind the drive-in theatre. A club shoot will be held following the meeting.



TOURNEY LEADER—Sgt. Herman L. Paynter holds a bowling ball marked with his total three-game score in the North Carolina State Bowling Tournament. He averaged 248 pins per game, to cinch the lead in the individual bowling competition in the tourney. (Photo by Pfc J. P. E. Watson)

Division Marine Kegler Tops Carolina Tourney

A strong-armed 2d Division sergeant has a good chance of becoming North Carolina's individual bowler, following a blazing display at the State Bowling Tournament in Asheville, North Carolina.

Sergeant Herman L. Paynter, heavy equipment operator with Pioneer Support Company, 2d Pioneer Battalion, threw a three-game singles total of 744 on February 16, to gain top position in the tourney. His three-game totals of 244, 208 and 192, combined with a 66-pin handicap amount to an amazing 744 out of a possible 900 points. He averaged 248 pins per game. Another Lejeune Kegler, MSgt. Holmes of G-3, Marine Corps Base, finished his three games with a fine total of 646. Sgt. Paynter, a 33-year-old

native of Baileyville, W. Va., stands a good chance of coming away with first place honors in the state-wide competition. Of the same 2,000 competing kegglers in Asheville, over 1/3 have already tried to surpass Paynter's mark without success.

The six-week competition, a yearly affair open to all American Bowling Congress members, winds up its program March 31.

Paynter has been toppling ten-pins competitively since 1955. This is the fifth time he has entered the North Carolina tourney, but the first time he has finished so high in the singles division.

As the individual 1962 2d Division bowling champion, the husky West Virginian thrives on competition. He attributes the huge opposition in Asheville as a major cause for his high score. "The tougher the competition, the better I bowl," he said confidently.

Although his 744 total is firmly entrenched as a top score, Sgt. Paynter already has his eyes set on bigger conquests. He plans to enter the U. S. National Bowling Championships in Buffalo, N. Y., this spring.

In addition to being a top-notch individual bowler, the pride of the Pioneers is also a member of his battalion's team in the division intramural league. He also holds down a post on the Division Recreation Committee, and highly recommends the sport of bowling as an excellent means of relieving tension and exercising the body.

Beagle Club

The newly formed Croatian Beagle Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Bear Lodge Motel, Swansboro, N. C. at 7:30 p.m. on March 6. Items to be discussed are location of Club grounds, and a forthcoming "fun" Field Trial. Membership in the Club is open to both military and civilians. Anyone interested in Beagles and beagling is encouraged to attend this important meeting.

Further information may be obtained by contacting MSgt. Richard at 7-5194 or GySgt. Finney at 7-5743.



BATTER UP? . . . MAYBE—Camp Lejeune's Boys League has re-emphasized its plea for volunteers to act as coaches, managers and officials. Interested personnel are requested to attend the league's next meeting at 7:30 p.m., March 7, in the club house at the entrance to Tarawa Terrace I.

Duffer Bag

Applications will be accepted March 12-20, for play in the sergeants and below, Staff CO and Officer Handicap Golf Tournament at the Lejeune Golf Course, scheduled to begin March 23.

All that is needed to enter the tourney is an established handicap on record at the course.

Entrants for the 18-hole, match play will be paired in their respective categories by handicap and will be required to complete their first round by March 30. After all first round matches have been played, the winners will be re-paired and the tournament will continue until a champion has been decided in each category.

Those desiring to establish handicap at the course must post at least five scores with club house officials and they must be displayed on the handicap board.

Handicaps may be established on either course.

Golf course hours are from 8 a. m. until 45 minutes after sunset, daily. The club house is closed on Mondays, but the links are available for play. The tournament is the first of two dozen tentatively scheduled for 1963 by course officials and opened to all personnel at Camp Lejeune and the Air Force.

Corps' Salesmen Are Busy, Busy People

Marine Career Advisors are continually on the job throughout almost every organization in the Corps to insure that you are aware of the many benefits of a Marine Corps Career.

Carefully selected on points of military bearing, outstanding records, poise, competence and initiative, Career Advisors must be model Marines to do their jobs effectively.

and the many programs and benefits involved in a Marine Corps career. In addition, they have the responsibilities of evaluating the individual Marine and guiding him in preparing for his career.

Once a reenlistment applicant has been approved by his commanding officer, his career advisor will schedule a series of conferences with the Marine and

with the Corps and request interviews with their Career Advisors are given every opportunity to obtain specialized benefits, tailored to meet the desires, talents and abilities of the individual.

After the Marine's background has been carefully examined, and his qualifications evaluated, the Career Advisor will then inform and advise him on the following reenlistment and career benefits:

1. REENLISTMENT BONUSES... Reenlistment bonuses may provide the average Marine with as much as \$4,000 during his career when accrued leave, leave rations, pay, travel allowances and mustering out pay (if applicable) are added to the bonuses. The first bonus, paid during the first reenlistment, will give a Lance Corporal an average of \$496, and a Corporal E-4 an average of \$640 if the enlistment is for four years. For a six year reenlistment, the Lance Corporal will receive an average of \$744, and the Corporal E-4 an average of \$960. Bonuses are also paid for each subsequent reenlistment during the individual's career.
2. RETENTION AT DUTY STATION... If the Marine desires, he may also request to be retained at his present duty station for one year.
3. RETRAINING... To date, there are 260 different occupational fields from which the reenlistment applicant may make his selection, if his qualifications permit. He may also choose formal schooling in many of these trades or enter an on-the-job training program.
4. CHOICE OF DUTY... Also available to applicants are sea duty, an overseas assignment, State Department Duty, choice of Division, Air Wing, Marine Corps Base, Marine Corps Air Station, Marine Barracks or security detachment.
5. COMMISSIONED OFFICER PROGRAMS... Some reenlistees may wish to apply for officer training. Many Marines on their first enlistments could neither fill the age nor accumulated service requirements.

The Marine Aviation Cadet program trains qualified applicants to become Marine Aviators through an 18 month course of flight instruction at Pensacola, Florida.

Qualified Corporals E-4 and above, may apply for the Warrant Officer and Career NCO programs, and the Naval Enlisted Scientific Education Program offers a Bachelor of Science Degree at one of a wide variety of civilian colleges.

Many Career Advisors spend much time in the decoration of their offices and the distribution of posters and other material. One Career Advisory office at Lejeune advertises in the base newspaper for qualified Marines to fill available quotas, as an incentive.

Marines who decide to stay



READY FOR BUSINESS—Four Career Advisors of the 10th Marines stand by their offices, primed for action. From left to right are: SSgt. S. R. Jurzyk, Regimental Career Advisor, Sg. C. E. Heldreth, 1st Battalion, 10th Marines, Sgt. W. L. Oliver, 2d Battalion, 10th Marines and SSgt. James Finucan, 4th Battalion, 10th Marines. (Photo by Sgt. G. R. Smith)

6. EDUCATION BENEFITS... Many different education benefits are made available to the individual Marine during his career. USAFI courses offer a wide selection of high school and college courses, and Marines may study almost any military subject or become more proficient in their respective fields through MCI courses.

A tuition assistance plan will pay a large percentage of the costs of courses taken at accredited civilian schools and colleges.

7. RETIREMENT... Those who make the Corps a career may

look forward to retirement benefits. These benefits, including retirement pay, Medical base facilities, privileges, student loans, Civil Service preference and Veteran's Administration benefits, number more than 20.

If you are considering a Marine Corps career, your Career Advisor is especially selected and trained to aid you. Through a program of individual and family interviews, Career Advisor Lectures, and scheduled visits to qualified Marines, they continue to guide and assist prospective career Marines.



ON THE JOB—SSgt. S. R. Jurzyk, 10th Marines Regimental Career Advisor, discusses the many facets of a Marine Corps career with Pfc George Dudley of the 10th Marines. (Photo by Sgt. G. R. Smith)



The Career Advisor's preparation does not end with Military qualities, however. He must be a salesman, advisor, "psychologist" of sorts, financier and counselor.

A thorough knowledge of Marine Corps organization is a "must" for the Career Advisor also. Much of the effectiveness of his position requires his familiarization with Marine Corps occupational specialties, duty stations and assignments, schools, on-the-job training,

Wanted

Cpls. and below from Marine Corps Base with an MOS of 0141, 1341, 1371, 2311, 2511, 2543, 2639, 3011, 3041, 3051, 3371, 3516, or 3531 for transfer with the June Replacement Bn. for duty with the 3d Marine Division. Applicants must be eligible for overseas assignment.

For further information contact Base Career Advisory Office, located in Bldg. 50 or call base ext. 7-3321.



GOLD GOES ON—Maj. Joseph K. Weiland, Assistant Academic Officer, Marine Corps Supply Schools has the gold oak leaves of his present rank pinned on by his wife Delores and Col. Rodney M. Handley, commanding officer, MCSS. (Photo by SSgt. Jerry Minger)

QUAD COMMAND NOTES

Promotions

MARINE CORPS BASE:

M&S Co., MCSS
Cpls. R. C. Ginter, H. D. Watts, and P. J. Caliguire.
LCpl. C. E. Corliss.
MT Scol. Co., MCSS
Cpls. Charles A. Long, Fred Pullen, Jr., and S. T. King.
LCpl. Bruce Y. Huron

2D MARINE DIVISION:

3d Bn., 6th Marines
Cpls. Oliver J. Frazier, J. Kaminski, Ilario Baldwin, Mark Abrahamian, Peter R. Lawson, and Billy J. Harris.
LCpls. William C. Ferguson, Thomas J. Barrett, Edward M. Lovely, Julius B. Hopkins, Clifford L. Brothers, Austin S. Cowan, Thomas E. Bailey, James W. Hayes, Richard Brownell, Jr., Robert Walden, William W. Besix, John Oughton, William Kendrick, Jr., Russell I. Hepner, and Douglas P. Goodwin.

FORCE TROOPS:

8th Comm Bn.
Cpls. R. E. Miller and A. W. Darroch.
Pfc's E. C. Keller, R. B. Follows, R. A. Devoe, L. J. Mansfield, Jr., G. Maino, T. O. Miller, and J. T. Rodriguez.

2d FAG

Pfc's R. A. Milam, T. L. Newland, K. R. Webster, W. F. Wendel, R. L. Wolf, and R. E. Yetter.

Commendations

MARINE CORPS BASE:

M&S Co., MCSS
LCpls. J. T. Cifaldi, L. E. Hartwick, and J. Burns. Good Conduct Medal, 1st award.

Field Medical Service School
HM1 Gobel G. Gilbert and HMCA Bruce McDaniel. 4th Good Conduct.
HMCS Ellwood J. McLaughlin. 6th Good Conduct.
HM2 Clyde S. Simmons. 3d Good Conduct.
HMCMs Francis Terry and James B. Whitehead. 7th Good Conduct.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

3d Bn., 6th Marines
Sgt. Paul Conti. 2d Good Conduct and **Cpl. Kenneth A. Adair.** 1st Good Conduct.

Off-Duty Courses

MARINE CORPS BASE:

M&S Co., MCSS
SSgt. E. W. Occhipinti. Determination of Supply Requirements.
MT Scol. Co., MCSS
SSgt. Leo Reed, Cpl. Charles A. Long, and Pvt. Manuel A. Gloria. completed USAFI High School GED Tests.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

2d Medical Bn.
HM2s Robert L. Kehres and Gary A. Stahl. completed Navy training course. Military Requirements for Chief and First Class Petty Officers.

HM3s Samuel A. Sowards and A. D. Treadway. Navy training course. Military Requirements for Second and Third Class Petty Officers.
Gerald A. Kuczyński. completed Unit Instructor's Course.

FORCE TROOPS:

2d AmTracBn.
Pfc D. A. Burroughs and LCpls. Harkness, MCI Spelling. LCpl. Ela, MCI Communication Center Installation and Management and tary Functions in Civil Disturbances and Disasters.
Sgt. J. C. Gregor. The Marine NCO; **Sgt. W. Lynn.** Pfc G. N. Burger, USAFI High School GED Tests.

2d Hospital Co.
Pfc J. R. Kano, Jr., MCI Trades Blueprint Reading; and **Pfc E. Flisak, MCI** Individual

2d FAG

Cpl. J. L. Gelfand, USAFI GED Tests; **Cpl. R. W. Morgan.** G. S. Fusco, and **Pfc. R. A. USAFI High School GED Tests.**
8th Comm Bn.
Pfc's D. Garcia and P. V. I. ley, and **Pvt. E. C. Keller.** High School GED Tests; **Pfc W.** Jr., MCI Radio Relay Fundamen

Service School

2D MARINE DIVISION:

2d Lt. Richard L. Stewart. 3d 6th Marines, completed Cold War Indoctrination Course at Bridge

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to Mrs. Herbert L.
chief chairman, and
Lafayette chairm

Active

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Girl Scout Hut, Bldg.

Early Teen
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Scout Hop this Satu
at 10 p. m. at t
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the 5th and 12th fl
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Geiger Wives
Mrs. Rita James

Staff Wives

Welcoming

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Mrs. Rodney Burns, r
secretary.

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Mrs. Alvin
Mrs. Ralph Ballan
Mrs. Denlop, mis
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Mrs. William Hollan
Mrs. Burns, Mrs.
Mrs. and Mrs. Horac
who sang a medley
who sang a medley
of favorites.

After the delightfu
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to the refreshments. The servi
was presented in pink at
Mrs. Holland and
Mrs. Robert
Mrs. John Boltrott, Mrs.
Mrs. and Mrs. Shrak
who sang "Pettie's" "ours".
in keeping with the p
the decoration their
were presented with
flowers. Tea and
were served by Mrs.
Mrs. Griffiths, who is
the hostess.

New Zealand Woman Knits Sweaters, Friendships Too

Mrs. Margaret Mercer, a native New Zealander, recently proved herself an ambassador of good will for New Zealand through a layette contribution to Navy Relief which represented an estimated 600 hours of labor.

Madame Mercer's gift consisted of 26 hand-knitted baby sweaters of New Zealand wool. Each of the attractive and colorfully designed sweaters required more than 20 hours of work and were sent to Col. E. C. Fusan, commanding officer, MCAF, for distribution to the Navy Relief Society.

Each year, the Layette committee distributes articles of clothing needed for newborn babies of military families. After Madame Mercer's contribution, Capt. Joseph E. D. Humphries, Base Medical Officer and executive vice-presi-

dent of the Navy Relief Society, made arrangements to award a 600 hour pin to Madame Mercer through the U. S. Naval Liaison Unit in Auckland, New Zealand.

In a letter to Col. Fusan, Mrs. Mercer stated, "I hope, in years to come, that I may be as good an ambassador for America in my native country as I was for New Zealand during my stay in America."

Madame Mercer's letter to the Colonel was in appreciation for an operation which restored her hearing and for the "hospitality and fellowship" she enjoyed while living with her son-in-law and daughter, Gysgt. and Mrs. Carl Ross at the MCAF from July of 1961 to July of 1962.

While visiting the Ross family, Madame Mercer was active in the Navy Relief Layette Program and earned her 100 hour pin through her work in behalf of the program. In appreciation for the medical help she received at Lejeune and for the new friends she made during her visit, Mrs. Mercer sent the baby jacket ensembles via Col. Fusan to the Navy Relief Layette Program.

While Mrs. Mercer was at the Air Facility, she entered wholeheartedly into community and social activities. She gave a talk on her native country to the 5th grade class at Brewster School and often tended the children of busy wives in the community. As one of her friends recalled, "She is a person who truly enjoys doing for others."



NEW ZEALAND'S GIFT—Twenty-six hand-knitted baby sweaters have been given to the Navy Relief Layette program by Madame Margaret Mercer of Napier, New Zealand. Col. E. C. Fusan, center, commanding officer, MCAF, New River, has been corresponding with Madame Mercer, and presented her gift to Mrs. Herbert L. Powell, right, MCAF Staff Wives Navy Relief chairman, and Mrs. Joseph E. D. Humphries, left, Navy Relief Layette chairman. (Photo by Sgt. G. R. Smith Jr.)

Activities Calendar

Scout Leaders' Meeting

There will be a Paradise Point neighborhood Brownie and Girl Scout leaders' meeting tomorrow beginning at 9:30 a. m. at the Girl Scout Hut, Bldg. 2626.

Early Teen Club

The Club, open to ladies and gentlemen between the ages of 12 and 14, will hold a Coke and record Hop this Saturday from 7 to 10 p. m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg.

Staff Aide Class

Registration for the Staff Aide class which will be held March 1 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the USNH will take place March 1, 8th and 12th in Ward 8 of the USNH from 9 a. m. to noon.

Geiger Wives

Mrs. Rita James will give a

demonstration on flower arranging March 4 at 11 a. m. in the Gelger Community Center.

Staff NCO Wives

There will be a hat fashion show at the March 7th luncheon to be held at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex beginning at 11:30 a. m. Reservations must be in by noon March 6 and may be made by calling Mrs. E. Christopher, 0-1720; Mrs. A. Benson, 346-4471 or Mrs. S. Denhup at the Thrift Shop, 7-5591 on Wed. or Fri.

MCAF Officers Wives

"Wonderland of Hats" will be theme of the March 6 hat fashion show luncheon to be held at noon at the Officers' Club. Reservations may be made with Mrs. N. O'Connor, 346-4226 or Mrs. N. Livlieri, 284. They must be in by noon, March 4.

Group V, OWC

Mr. Norman Reeves will speak on interior decorating at Group V's luncheon March 8 at the Paradise Point Club beginning at noon. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. A. R. Knibbs, 346-8577 or your group caller.

Group III, OWC

There will be a luncheon and Flapper Show for members and their guests March 6 at 11:30 a. m. at the Paradise Point Officers Club. A calling committee will contact all members by phone for their reservations. A floor show, featuring music and dancing from the Roaring Twenties Era will highlight the afternoon program. Members are invited to dress in costume depicting Flappers and a prize will be awarded for the most original outfit.

Pre-Natal Classes

A new series of Pre-Natal Classes begins today at Camp Lejeune. These classes will be held each Thursday for six weeks from 1 to 3 p. m. in the Conference Room, Ward 17, at the U. S. Naval Hospital.

Subjects covered will be layettes, care of the expectant mother, labor and delivery, hospital routine, and methods of infant feeding. The classes will be supplemented with visual aids, demonstrations and free literature.

The classes are taught by a registered nurse and are provided free of charge to Navy and Marine dependents by the Camp Lejeune Auxillary of the Navy Relief Society.

OWC Executive Board Nominees

PRESIDENT
Mrs. James Taul
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Jr.
Mrs. E. F. Danowitz
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
Mrs. Alfred O. Brault
Mrs. J. C. Country
TREASURER
Mrs. H. I. Frey
Mrs. C. G. Fox
PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN
Mrs. C. W. Collier
Mrs. D. S. Fenstermacher
Mrs. W. L. Huber
HOSPITALITY CHAIRMAN
Mrs. R. C. Evans
Mrs. W. A. Weston
Mrs. B. L. Plausche
Mrs. John Peeler
RECORDING SECRETARY
Mrs. R. R. Berling
Mrs. Einar Pustrom
Mrs. B. J. Shore
Mrs. R. M. Thacher
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
Mrs. R. F. Moyer
Mrs. P. P. Yezierski
Mrs. J. R. Knibbs



MODERN DANCE ARTISTS—Demonstrating one of the techniques used in modern dance expression are Mrs. C. E. Spence, left and Mrs. W. R. ten Bensele. The ladies arranged a dance together for Group II's luncheon held last Thursday at the Paradise Point Officers Club. (Photo by Pfc J. B. McKinley)

Group II Wives Enjoy Modern Dance Lecture

Group II of the Officers' Wives' Club held its February luncheon last Thursday in the River Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

Hosted by Mrs. O. J. Norell and wives of officers of Automatic Supply and Distribution Battalion, Mrs. P. B. Bennett and wives of officers of Field Medical Service School, the event began with a social hour at 11 a. m. Lunch

was served at 12.

Presenting the program was Mrs. C. E. Spence who for the past year has taught Modern Dance in the Officers' Wives' Club Activity Program. Dancing with Mrs. Spence was Mrs. W. R. ten Bensele.

"Modern dancing is to a dancer what modern art is to an artist," said Mrs. Spence as she opened her demonstration. She continued to explain that while ballet is performed to look pretty, modern dance is intended more for expression.

As a graduate of Stanford University, Mrs. Spence majored in physical education, specializing in dance activities. She went on to study ballet and then modern dance. After receiving her M. A., she taught on the staff at Stanford before going to Washington, D. C., where she was a member of the Dance Playhouse, a semi-professional theatre group.

In addition to teaching privately, Mrs. Spence pioneered in the field of modern dance by forming a private dance concert group in Idaho composed of advanced high school students and adults.

Since coming to Camp Lejeune, Mrs. Spence has been active in the OWC Activity Program and also conducts classes for children.

Special guests invited to the luncheon were Mrs. F. L. Wieseman, Mrs. Wood B. Kyle, Mrs. R. McC. Tompkins, Mrs. Anthony Caputo and Mrs. C. D. Winter.

SCHOOL MENU

Friday, March 1
New England Cod Fish Cakes
w/Tomato Sauce
Carrot-Raisin Salad
Scalloped Potatoes w/Parley
Hot Corn Muffin & Butter
Choc. Chip Cookies
Milk

Monday, March 4
Frankfurters in Finger Roll w/
Mustard & Relish
Cole Slaw
Baked Beans w/Bacon
Carrot Strips
Sugar Cookies
Milk

Tuesday, March 5
Southern Fried Chicken
Peas w/Mushrooms
Tossed Salad w/Chef's Dressing
Hot Biscuits
Apple Pie w/Cheese
Milk

Wednesday, March 6
Italian Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Buttered Spinach w/Grated Egg
Pineapple & Cream Cheese Salad
French Bread & Butter
Ginger Bread w/Hard Sauce
Milk

Thursday, March 7
Turkey Hash
Buttered Rice
Simmered Spring Greens
Pickled Beets w/Onion Slides
Sweet Peanut Butter Muffins
Milk



WELCOME RECEPTION—What better way is there to begin a friendship than with a cup of coffee and that's just what these ladies are doing. Getting acquainted at the Staff Wives' Welcome Reception are left to right: Mrs. Albert Benson, president, Mrs. Wm. B. Link, Mrs. Donald Miller and Mrs. L. Caughey. (Photo by LCpl. Linda Syke)

Three Lejeune Students Are Scholarship Finalists

Finalists in the 1962-63 Merit Scholarship Competition have been announced, according to Mr. G. W. Durr, principal of the Camp Lejeune Junior-Senior High School.

Cited for their high achievement and outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, the first step in the ninth annual Merit Program, the final participants from the Camp Lejeune area are as follows: Paul C. Bacon, son of Col. and Mrs. Franklin C. Bacon, MOQ 2708; Lorrey J. Bianchi, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. D. Bianchi, 11 Nordell St., MCAF and Robert G. Howie, Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. R. G. Howie, MOQ 2113.

These students will be eligible for scholarship awards sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, 150 business corporations, foundations, unions, professional associations and individuals.

Winners in the final status will be announced April 24.

In the final phase of the competition, high school grades, creative accomplishments, leadership qualities, extra-curricular activities and school citizenship of the students will be evaluated along with the scores on the test.

Asked to comment on the three students from this area, Mr. Durr said, "It is indeed gratifying to have these three students

recognized for their ability to excel in an academic environment and to stimulate efforts to make superior educational provisions for them. Through their efforts, they are now in a position to be recognized and qualify for supplementary educational grants."

Established in 1955, the Merit Program was supported by the Ford Foundation and Carnegie Corporation of New York. Last year, the Ford Foundation not only announced an additional grant of \$14 1/2 million to continue the program through 1970, but the scholarship corporation together with the sponsors, awarded 1,041 Merit Scholarships. Each Merit Scholarship is a four-year award covering the undergraduate college years.

Merit Scholars who require financial assistance are given up to a maximum of \$6,000 for the four years. Students who already possess financial resources are given \$400.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation and sponsors have contributed \$14 million thus far in direct financial assistance to nearly 6,000 students and their colleges. In addition, through the program's special services, thousands of other outstanding participants have been helped in obtaining aid from other sources and colleges have been assisted in their efforts to locate the intellectually able.



FINALISTS—Studying for the final phase in the 1962-63 Merit Scholarship Competition are the three participants from the Lejeune area. They are, left to right, Paul Bacon, Lorrey Bianchi and Skip Howie.

Three-Week Floating Bridge Course Conducted By Force Troops Unit

Second Bridge Company, Force Troops, conducted its first floating bridge class for 1963.

The floating bridge school is a three week course, designed to keep members of the company informed of new methods and to train new members in the methods of construction. The course is designed to maintain the level of efficiency despite the large turnover in personnel in the company.

Among the projects undertaken by the classes was the construction of a 300 foot long aluminum floating bridge. The bridge, built on fifteen pontoons, was constructed in less than twenty-four hours by the bridgemen. During a night field problem, after removing a section of the bridge, the men replaced it in total darkness under a simulated attack.

The third platoon, under the command of 2d Lt. D. L.

Blevins, began the school February 4, and has undergone much of the training in cold weather. During the three week course, the men of the third platoon have undergone a number of field problems; one of these was the construction of a floating footbridge under tactical conditions.

During the problem the school instructors acted as aggressors. The bridge was to have been constructed under conditions of complete silence and complete darkness; to add to the difficulty, the night of the problem was an extremely cold one.

In the process of bridge construction, one of the aggressors, SSgt. G. F. L. Sutton, "incubated" the ranks of the bridgemen, picked up a ponton with one of the corporals, and proceeded to guide him to the wrong side of the construction. "As the ponton floated away," said Sutton, "he became angry at himself for being duped. The incident showed everyone how important it is to stay on his toes in a tactical situation."

During the three week course, the bridgemen learned to brush up on anchor and suspension systems, floating foot bridges, watermanship, bridge erection boats, aluminum assault foot bridges, 30 ton capacity rafts and up to 100 ton capacity floating bridges.

According to 1st Lt. P. M. Smith, officer-in-charge of the school, "This course is designed to make members of 2d Bridge Company qualified instructors in their specialty. In a tactical situation, every member of the company, from privates up, act as instructors in the skill of bridge building. The units using the bridge study all the manpower, while the bridgemen supervise the construction."

The school is run for the platoon at a time, an average of 31 men, and the course is run consecutively. Due to the high cost, it is only run once a year, but, with support from the Headquarters and Service sections, everyone is kept informed and efficient.



DIDN'T QUITE MAKE IT—Icicles hang from the bottom of this Marine's car which left the highway during the height of Tuesday nights blanket of snow across southern North Carolina. The scene is on Holcomb Blvd., at Camp Lejeune, where traffic was bumper to bumper Wednesday morning as thousands of Camp Lejeune Marines came to work aboard this Base. (Photo by Pfc J. B. McKinley)



Thanks

The GLOBE wishes to congratulate the Base Provost Marshals Office for the handling of the traffic situation during yesterday's "winter weather."

This and careful driving by Marines, dependents, and civilian personnel on base kept the accidents down to one "minor" mishap, and a few spin outs.



SNOWFALL CASUALTY—This was the scene along Holcomb Blvd. yesterday morning following a late Tuesday evening snowfall in the Camp Lejeune area. Traffic slowed to a snail's pace during the morning rush hour and prevented many Camp personnel from reaching their place of work on time. (Photo by Pfc J. B. McKinley)

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The Camp Lejeune Protestant Women's Guild and the United Church Women of Jacksonville will sponsor a World Day of Prayer Service on Friday, March 1. The service, from 10-11 a.m., is open to all women of all denominations in the Camp Lejeune-Jacksonville area.



AWARDS—Twin sons of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor, Richard, left, and Robert, right, are awarded the Scouting Ad Altare Dei Medal by Father Francis C. Kelly at the Base Catholic Chapel. The boys were recognized for possessing and practicing outstanding qualities of loyalty to God and Country.

Concert Planned

(Continued from page 1)

have played at the 250th anniversary of New Bern, N. C., the Mullet Festival, Swansboro, N. C., Mule Day, Benson, N. C. and memorial ceremonies at Tryon Palace, New Bern. Most recently, the D&B was seen serenading the Woman Marines of Camp Lejeune on the occasion of their 20th anniversary, February 12, 1963.

SSgt. Ross has arranged many of the marches played by the Corps. Currently he is writing arrangements of three new numbers—"Scotland the Brave," "Buglers' Holiday" and "Gate City." Some of the most notable

numbers played by the D&B are its Latin numbers, such as "Chiquita," "Donkey Serenade" and "Begin the Beguine."

Current strength of the Force Troops D&B is 25 men, made up largely of graduates of Field Music School, Parris Island. Included among its instruments are snare drums, tenor drums, Scotch Drums, a bass drum, baritone and soprano bugles and one glockenspiel.

This coming concert will be a farewell for both Capt. Walker, who has orders to Korea, and for SSgt. Ross, who will be going to Port Lyautey, Morocco.



FLOATING BRIDGE and steps in its construction carried out by members of the School.