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# Camp Lejeune Globe



VOL. 19

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1963

NO. 7



**RECORD DATE**—First Lieutenant Don Bernath, 23, sprints toward the finish line at 8:52 Tuesday night and is joined by Rita Morris after walking 50 miles in record time to keep a date with his sweetheart. Bernath became the first 2d Marine Division officer to complete the official 50-mile physical fitness march ordered by the Commandant of the Marine Corps in response to a suggestion from President Kennedy. His official march time — 11 hours, 44 minutes. Best time however, was posted by Second Lieutenant Martin Shimek

with a marching time of 9 hours and 53 minutes with 23 hours and 40 minutes elapsed time. The President had suggested that the Commandant check to see how present day Marine officers compared with those of 1908 when President Theodore Roosevelt issued an Executive Order directing Marine lieutenants and captains to walk 50 miles in 20 hours. (For complete story and pictures, see Pages 6 and 7.) Photos by GySgt. R. F. Rhoads, Jr.



# Exercise, Diet, And Cholesterol

## A Special Report

A diet of milk, butter and eggs and other high calorie foods may not be harmful to the human body providing calorie intake is balanced with exercise. A recent study of Marine trainees here and at Parris Island supports this theory.

The relationship between exercise and a high-calorie diet containing large amounts of saturated fats was studied over a 22-week period in 101 Marine trainees at Parris Island and at Camp Lejeune. Results of this study appeared in a recent issue of THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. The investigation was conducted by the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, Camp Lejeune under the direction of Captain G. L. Calvy, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, in collaboration with the Research Division, Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University Medical Center, headed by Dr. M. M. Gertler, Director of Research.

In spite of the 4500 calories, high-fat diet taken by these

young Marine trainees, there was no significant change in the blood pressure or the levels of total serum cholesterol and fat-bound phosphorus during their period of training. There was virtually no gain in weight over the period of study. There was a significant rise in bound fatty acid levels.

It is known that under some conditions the development of the degenerative vascular disease known as atherosclerosis is accelerated by a high dietary intake of saturated animal fats. Therefore, the Marine Trainee Study is of particular interest since it suggests that a mixture of saturated and unsaturated fats in the diet may be tolerated if there is sufficient expenditure of calories through exercise. When caloric intake is matched or exceeded by physical output of energy, no weight gain will be apparent. It is further suggested that a high-calorie and high-saturated-fat diet (milk, butter and eggs) may not be harmful if sufficient calories are utilized to offset this intake.

It is known that hardy North Woods lumberjacks who did very strenuous work in cold weather

preferred, in fact required, large amounts of fat salt pork in their diet. Not uncommonly they consumed 6,000 to 8,000 calories daily. The salt replaced that lost in sweat; the fat supplied calories for energy and maintenance of body heat, and gradual conversion of the pork protein served to meter glucose into the system over a longer period of time. This was a practical food for their particular environmental requirement. (A recent study of lumberjacks and skiers in Finland confirms the authors' observation in regard to exercise and cholesterol levels.)

In other situations the diet may be tailored to fit the individual requirement. If one overeats and underexercises, then it may be prudent to use a diet which contains more unsaturated fatty acids than saturated fatty acids and a reduced number of calories.

Timing and type of food intake are important but utilization of calories is paramount. Regular physical exercise appears to be the best way to insure this utilization.

A full report can be found in The Journal of The American Medical Association January 5, 1963.



Burning Up Calories

## War College Officers View Corps' Latest Tactics Here

Approximately 164 officers--students and staff--from the National War College in Washington, D. C., paid a one day visit to Camp Lejeune this week to observe the latest development in the Marine Corps' combat techniques.

During their tour of the base Monday, the visitors witnessed demonstrations by units of the 2d Marine Division, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing and Force Troops.

SELF (Short Airfield for Tactical Support/Short Expeditionary Landing Field) at Bogue Field. This demonstration featured Marine attack aircraft flying under conditions likely to be found in combat areas.

## Marine Reserve Week-Feb. 12-22

WASHINGTON, D. C., --Ready Marine Reservists throughout the United States will participate in the annual observance of Reserve Forces Week, February 12 through 22, Headquarters, Marine Corps has announced.

Reserve Forces Week, previously designated as National Defense Week, is sponsored by the Reserve Officers Association.

In past observances, local Marine Reserve units have participated in parades, openhouse celebrations, and ceremonies in commemoration of the special week. Similar activities are planned for this year.

Local unit participation will be at the discretion of the unit commanding officers, dependent upon training requirements.



THE OLD AND THE NEW--One of the 12 new buses (left) is shown in comparison to the old buses used by Base Motor Transport. The new buses will be used mainly on the Base bus system serving Berkeley Manor, Paradise Point, Naval Hospital, Tarawa Terrace, Camp Knox, Geiger and Midway Park, and also serve as school buses. Base Motor Transport reminds motorists to approach from front or rear with caution, and stresses no vandalism will be tolerated on any base bus. (Photo by LCpl. H. L. Shaw)

## Present, Proposed Pay Rates

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# The Deeper The Snow The Better For Cold Weather Field Indoctrination

By LT. A. G. ATWELL

Five members of Force Troops attended the one week course on Cold Weather Field Indoctrination at the Marine Corps Cold Weather Training Center, Bridgeport, Calif.

The course prepares Marines to live, work, and fight under extreme conditions of cold, snow, rugged terrain, and the effects of high altitude. A three day problem was conducted 10,000 feet up the Sierra Nevada Mountains, at Sonora Pass.

Included in the course of study were classes on the types of mountainous terrain, avalanches and building of different types of snow huts and lean-to's. Classes were also conducted

on prevention of and treatment of frost bite and snow blindness.

While in the field, the Marines were taught cross-country skiing and snow-shoeing, and how to utilize them during tactical problems.

The last night of the field exercise, the men along with 50 Marines of 2d Marine Division, tactically came out of the mountains to the base camp.

Cold Weather Training was established in September, 1951 to indoctrinate troops, destined for Korea, in order to reduce the high rate of casualties and increase the fighting effectiveness of the Marines.

Other courses offered at the Bridgeport Training

Center are: Mountain Leadership, a four week course, and Escape, Evasion, and Survival Training, a two week course. These courses may be given in the winter or summer.

Attending the course from Camp Lejeune were: 1st Lt. R. A. Delaney, 2d ANGLICO, 2d Lt. A. G. Atwell, 8th Comm Bn., Sgt. W. B. Waddell, 2d Tank Bn., Cpl. C. J. Thompson, 2d Force Service Regt., and Cpl. D. C. J. Dancoes, 2d AmTracBn.

## Reminder!

The GLOBE is still accepting American Heritage articles--keep them coming to GLOBE office, Bldg. 13.



Ski Evacuation

## Lejeune May Play Host For NCO '63 Symposium

WASHINGTON--Plans are nearly completed for the 1963 Marine Corps' staff noncommissioned officers symposium, which is tentatively slated to be held at Camp Lejeune in July or August.

The exact dates for this seven-day meeting, unknown at this time, will be set up to fit in with the operating schedule of Camp Lejeune. There is a high probability that this symposium will be held in mid-August.

Headquarters Marine Corps, meanwhile, is going ahead with plans to allocate delegate quotas to all major commands and to set the stage for these commands to hold local conferences to propose subjects for the coming Corps-wide session. It is expected that between 30 and 40 senior staff NCOs will attend the 1963 symposium.

The last Corps-wide symposium was held in August 1960 at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Up until that time, the meetings had been held every year. The meetings of the following two years were deferred by Gen. David M. Shoup, Commandant of the Marine Corps, in the belief that the value and effectiveness of the conferences would be increased if they were called at less frequent intervals.

One reason the Commandant is spacing the meetings farther apart is that many of the recommendations which come out of the group are controversial ideas requiring considerable

study at the Headquarters level. Under the former annual schedule, the studies often would not be completed by the time the next symposium rolled around. As a result, some recommendations on which no decision had been reached would be needlessly reconsidered and resubmitted by the symposium.

Headquarters officials feel that holding the meetings at three-year intervals will allow enough time to take action on most of the recommendations.

This theory is apparently proving out. Of the 47 recommendations submitted by the 1960 symposium, decision is still pending on only one item. That item, the suggestion to adopt a uniform decal for use on private autos throughout the Corps, appears to be dead now. Presented to field activities for their comments, there apparently was so little sentiment in favor of its adoption that none of them reported their opinions back to Headquarters.

Of the other 46 ideas suggested in 1960, 25 gained at least partial approval, while 21 were turned down. Some of the rejections, however, were because the Corps was already doing what was proposed, or was taking care of the problem in some other way.

The pattern of holding these conferences every three years appears to be firm now, with the next meeting after this summer's being scheduled for the West Coast in 1966.



Snow Shoe March

## OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE

America was founded on ideals. Our Forefathers, seeking to find freedom from oppression, ventured out into the unknown to turn their ideals into reality. They endured many hardships, trials, and tribulations and many gave their life in order that ideals might be upheld. Today, this is Our American Heritage!

Just what does it mean to you? To me? I AM THANKFUL TO GOD THAT I WAS FORTUNATE ENOUGH TO BE BORN AN AMERICAN! I do not believe though that America can meet the challenge of today solely on the fruits of yesterday. Today, as in the past, we must build to and uphold the principles upon which our country was founded. We must never lose sight of the "FREEDOMS" for which many gave their life. Great men, whose names are forever embedded in the annals of history, suffered, fought, and died to make America what it is today. What inspired the acts of great men such as Washington at Valley Forge; Lincoln at Gettysburg; and Patrick Henry when his voice emphatically resounded "Give me Liberty or Give me Death"? They believed sincerely that all men are created equal and are endowed with certain God-given rights such as Freedom of Speech, Freedom from Want, Freedom of the Press and the Freedom to Worship God according to the dictates of one's conscience. These beliefs,

forged by the inner desire of all men to be free, gave them the courage and determination to seek a way of life where men might live free from the chains of slavery and oppression. AND SO WAS BORN AMERICA!

There are forces of evil in the world today which are striving to destroy these Freedoms. Communism seeks to annihilate the principles for which our country stands. We should endeavor to teach our children daily the meaning of what it is to be an American, inspire them with the ideals of democracy and strengthen their armor of defense against the foes which seek to destroy it.

America can only be as strong as her people. Let us NOT look to Our Heritage as a source of reserve to meet the crises which face our world today, but let us look to it as a source of inspiration to give us courage to stand up for what is ours and for what we believe. In the years to come, the deeds of our generation will become a part of America's Heritage which will pass on to our children and to their children's children. CAN WE GIVE THEM ANY LESS THAN WAS OURS? This means that in the days and years ahead we may be called upon to make many sacrifices; for some, it may mean even their life. But we must be strong, determined and willing to uphold our ideals. Perhaps you or I will never go down in history as great men

or women, but we can be a GREAT part of preserving America and the "Freedom" she symbolizes. For truly we stand at the crossroads of decision, the frontier of destiny. As never before, we must by indoctrinating ourselves and our children to the dangers of communism and other systems of corruption which seek to destroy our way of life. We can seek the Will of God in our lives and set a living example as a true American wherever we happen to be. The best way to fight an enemy, seen or unseen, is to learn the most we can about his tactics. THE MORE WE LEARN ABOUT COMMUNISM THE MORE WE WILL BE ABLE TO RECOGNIZE ITS DECEPTION, AND THE MORE WE LEARN ABOUT DEMOCRACY, THE GREATER OUR DEFENSE AGAINST ITS ENEMIES.

OUR GREAT AMERICAN HERITAGE--No people have ever had more to defend. No nation has ever had more to be proud of than does America. Let us in our generation ADD to this glorious Heritage so that all who follow might look with pride and honor upon that part of this Heritage which we have passed on. May we, as did our Forefathers, ever proclaim and defend the ideals and principles of our great country--AMERICA!

DORIS M. BROWN  
Marine Corps Base, Bldg #1

## 'Injuries To Children'

"Reprinted from 'U. S. News & World Report,' published at Washington."

A guide for parents and teachers on traffic hazards encountered by young children emerges from a just completed extensive study of pedestrian deaths and injuries in Connecticut.

The study, by the State's safety commission, distributed to teachers and parents for use in safety training, says: "As pedestrians, most children are responsible for their involvement in traffic accidents." It shows that over the past five years, in more than 99 per cent of injuries to child pedestrians, the child was at fault.

A summary of faults of child pedestrians in these accidents is given to show teachers and parents what children should be trained to avoid. Two thirds of the children were injured while crossing a street between intersections or walking from behind parked cars. Next-most-frequent causes were: playing in a roadway, walking from be-

hind moving traffic, and improper crossing of intersections that do not have traffic signals.

Others include: walking in a



roadway with back to traffic, crossing intersections against traffic signals, and riding scooters in the street.

The safety commission's report emphasizes that a child's survival in traffic depends largely on the driver. But it urges teachers and parents to teach children responsibility for their own safety.

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## Chaplain's Corner

Walter Lawrence, an electronics experimenter, attached to the British Ministry of Supply, has invented a device for the purpose — "To make possible the transmission of more conversations over one telephone wire." The basic element in Lawrence's invention consists of six controlled circuits which transmit respectively six different qualities of the human voice. By altering one or all of the circuits the operator can literally take the human voice apart and make it sound like that of a man, a child, a whispering woman, or a raucous bully.

Aside from its obvious advantages to M'Lady and to teenagers this new invention suggests that there is a very old invention or device which literally takes apart the human spirit. This device is known as the kind of company we keep. If we keep the company of the Holy Spirit of God, it can always make us better than we are in voice, thought and deed. If we keep the company of any lesser, unholy spirits, they can always make us sound and be worse than we should. A lot depends upon THE OPERATOR of our life's circuit . . . A Boon to all mankind, if we choose the right circuit controller.

—R. L. Scott

# Two Great Americans' Anniversaries Marked

February marks the birth date of two great American Presidents —George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Why great? Because not only did these men offer their own generations traits of character and leadership which were most needed in their day, but also left those traits to serve as an inspiration for generations to come.

Washington, who originally planned a career in the British Navy, had seen service against the French and their Indian allies during his early adult years. But he was not professionally schooled in the science of war.

Nevertheless, he gave up the comforts of a country estate to take command of an untrained and unseasoned mob of farmers, clerks, foundry workers, blacksmiths, cobblers and fishermen against the professional soldiery of Great Britain.

Out-classed and out-maneuvered again and again on countless battlefields and frequently to bivouac his scantily-clad troops under the most trying climatic conditions, ignored by Congress in most of his requests for men and supplies and at times undermined in his authority, Washington still never-lost hope in the cause of American Independence.

When independence was finally gained, Washington refused to accept a role as monarch of the newly created United States, but chose instead to serve his country in the best democratic tradition. Indeed, he was the father of our country.

Lincoln rose from very humble beginnings to assume the leadership of this nation during her most perilous hour. When others faltered in their promised dedication to preserve the Federal Union, Lincoln stood firm and resolute.

Frequently ridiculed and politically assailed, Lincoln, nevertheless, remained at the helm of this nation until the forces of disunion were overcome.

Then in the end, when the suffering was over and the guns lay

silent, Lincoln rose above the prejudice and the desire for revenge by encouraging a more conciliatory and compassionate attitude toward those who had sought to destroy the Union, but an assassin's bullet prevented him from furthering this effort.

We of the 20th Century, involved as we are in the complexities of the Atomic Age with its increased need to perfect material skills, sometimes lose sight of the traits of character and leadership which Washington and Lincoln offered their generations. Too often we mistake unbridled ambition, egotism and competitive success for good qualities of leadership, when humility, compassion for one's fellowmen, understanding and wisdom, are more like the leadership qualities demonstrated by men like Washington and Lincoln.



## The Latest Word

Have you been thinking that perhaps you would like to teach a class of boys and girls at one of the Protestant Sunday Schools? Whether you are eager to start immediately or just have it in the back of your mind, here is your chance to "get in on something good" . . . a Leadership Training Class.

This Leadership Training Class is designed to teach the basic elements of teaching a Sunday School class. It covers such areas as the use of audio-visual aids, preparation of lesson plans, teaching of various age groups and practice teaching.

The course is now in progress and will continue each Sunday through the end of May. Students meet from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. in Room 11 at Stone Street School.

Those completing the course will be awarded their diplomas at a special chapel service May 26 at the Protestant Chapel.

Yes, here is that chance for

something good . . . the teaching of our boys and girls.

Col. Margaret M. Henderson, whose tour of duty as Director of Women Marines was due to expire on March 1, will remain in that assignment until Jan. 2, Gen. David M. Shoup, Commandant of the Marine Corps, announced recently.

Colonel Henderson became Director of Women Marines on March 2, 1959.

The colonel, a 1932 graduate of the University of Texas, taught in secondary schools in Lubbock, Texas, until entering Women Marine Officer Training in 1943. She received her commission as a second lieutenant in June, 1943, and served at various Marine installations until being released from active duty in May, 1946.

Before returning to the Marine Corps in November, 1948, the colonel served as an instructor at Texas Technological College. After her return to the Corps, she was given a regular commission and served at posts and stations throughout the Corps before assuming her present duties in 1959.

## IF YOU ASK ME

WHAT WAS THE MOST UNUSUAL VALENTINE YOU'VE EVER RECEIVED?



**MRS. EDMUND S. BONHAM**—My most unusual valentine was my first bouncing baby girl, weighing 6 lbs. 13 oz., JoAnn Marie Bonham. She has been our pride and joy for five years.



**PFC MIKE URICK, HqCo., H&S Bn., MCB**—The most unusual valentine I've ever received was a pair of reversible skivvies — red with white hearts on one side and white with red hearts on the other.



**MRS. ALICE CLARK**—The most unusual valentine came from my six year old — "Roses are red; Violets are blue; Will you be my Valentine? I love you. Do you love me too — Yes or No?"

## Camp Lejeune Globe

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Commanding General

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Informational Services Officer

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

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### TITLE

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### RUNNING TIME

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NAVAL HOSPITAL  
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## Globe

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# MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

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If A Man Answers •	110													14
Love of Salambo	80												14	15
Five Branded Women ••	108											14	15	16
Bramble Bush ••	123											14	15	16
Sad Sack	106											14	15	16
Guns of Darkness	103											14	15	16
Princess Cinderella	86											14	15	16
Some Came Running •	145											14	15	16
Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus	103											14	15	16
Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker •	113											14	15	16
Knights of The Round Table	114											14	15	16
Return of The Fly	86											14	15	16
Dangerous Charter	86											14	15	16
Oregon Trail	90											14	15	16
The Rack •	108											14	15	16
Africa Ablaze •	123											14	15	16
A Coming Out Party	106											14	15	16
I Was A Teenage Werewolf •	70											14	15	16
I Was A Teenage Frankenstein •	70											14	15	16
The Proud Ones	106											14	15	16
We'll Bury You	83											14	15	16

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

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

RUNNING TIME (RT) — In minutes.	RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.	PARADISE POINT (PP) — Closed until further notice.
MIDWAY PARK (MID) — Daily, 6:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 2:15 p.m.	MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors, Monday through Sunday at 7 p.m.	500 AREA (500) — One show nightly at 7 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors, one showing daily, 7 p.m. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 2 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.	CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Daily at 7 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 7 p.m. Mon-Fri, 1:15 and 7 p.m. Sat-Sun. (Patients only).	INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors one-half hour after sundown.	AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF) — Monday through Friday 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2-6 and 8 p.m.
	CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.	CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) — Secured until further notice.

**GUNS OF DARKNESS**  
From Britain, comes this story of political intrigue in fictitious Latin America. The release has a pair of strong cast leaders in David Niven and highly capable Leslie Caron. Niven is an executive of a British-owned plantation in the Latin American country, for Miss Caron as his wife. It is an exciting adventure told with no waste motion, offering Miss Caron in her first strictly dramatic role.

**SOME CAME RUNNING**  
Frank Sinatra and Shirley McLaine both are excellent in this story of a young soldier who returns to his Indiana home town by bus, followed by a girl he has picked up in Chicago. What they do to the staid formalism of the city where Sinatra's brother (Arthur Kennedy), a jewelry store owner and his wife (Leora Dana), live lavishly and have a great respect for the proprieties, is both exciting and entertaining. Sinatra moves with impressive speed and precision in every situation, with occasional flashes of humor. Miss McLaine portrays a young woman out on her own in the world, who admits she doesn't understand many things, but knows, nevertheless, that she is in love with Sinatra. Sol C. Siegel, producer, and Vincent Minnelli, directed. It was rated high as a box office attraction.

**THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER**  
This is family entertainment, with distinct emphasis on the family, although it must be borne in mind that the protagonist in the story comes by his appellation of "remarkable" by virtue of having sired some eight children in his hilariously happy Harrisburg, Pa., household by his wife.

the lovely Dorothy McGuire, while, it is suddenly revealed, he has likewise fathered some nine offspring in a Philadelphia home, and of course by another Mrs. Pennypacker. Clifton Webb, as Mr. Pennypacker, spends a month in one city, and the next in the other, alternately, and has been doing that for some 20 years. It's really grand fun, and done with altogether the right touch of light-hearted entertainment — family entertainment.

**RETURN OF THE FLY**  
A worthy successor to "The Fly," this sequel in Cinemascope appears likely to echo the former box office success. Vincent Price, who starred in the original offering, receives similar billing for his continued role, as the brother of the man who met a weird death after inventing a disintegrator-integrator machine. Co-starring with Price is the rising young actor Brett Halsey, who portrays the son of the inventor, determined to carry on his father's work against his uncle's wishes. The cast also includes David Frankham, John Sutton, Richard Plato and Janine Crandel.

**THE OREGON TRAIL**  
This Cinemascope and Deluxe color drama starring Fred MacMurray, as a newspaper reporter, is sent by a New York publisher to cover the situation in Oregon, enroute to which many settlers have been massacred by Indians. It is also reported that the British and the U.S. are at odds over territorial boundaries in Oregon. So there will be plenty to keep MacMurray busy once he arrives there. "The Oregon Trail" has a nice feeling for history and holds interest throughout its 86 minutes of running time. The cast includes William Bishop, Nina Shipman, Gloria Talbott, Henry Hull and John Carradine.

third attack, they had nevertheless won an important moral victory, for this was the first time an American division had shown that they could stand up against trained soldiers. Maps; notes; bibliography; index.

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY, by Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey. By the two Washington newspaper columnists who collaborated on an account of the atomic bomb in NO HIGH GROUND, this is a political suspense novel set in the White House in 1974. President Jordan Lyman has signed a dubious disarmament agreement with Russia, America is upset by domestic troubles, and Lyman's rating in the public opinion polls has reached a new low when Colonel Martin Casey, director of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, accidentally discovers that a group of military leaders are plotting to take over the government. What happens thereafter makes an intriguing story.

## THE BOOK SHELF

**THE LITTLE TOY DOG**, by William L. White, is the story of Captain John R. McKone and Captain Freeman B. Olmstead, and two RB-47 flyers shot down and imprisoned by the Russians. The pilots were accused of espionage by the Russians, although their plane had been many miles away from the Russian border at all times. Their story includes for the first time a full account of the long ordeal of their interrogations in the Soviet prison. They managed, however, to resist all Soviet efforts to obtain "confessions" from them through cajolery, trickery, and threats of death, and were finally and unexpectedly released after seven months of imprisonment.

**THE BATTLE FOR BUNKER HILL**, by Richard Ketchum, A stirring account of the day in 1775 when a determined band of American patriots repelled two fullscale attacks by British troops on Bunker Hill in Charlestown. Driven back by a

## Club News

### Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex

In honor of St. Valentine's day, the club is featuring a Sweetheart Dance to be held on Friday, Feb. 15 from 9:00 p. m. until 1:00 a. m. in the Mirror Room. Featured at the band stand will be Gordon Smith and the T-Tones. On Saturday, Feb. 16, for your listening pleasure, the inimitable talents of the Mill-ton Dennis group will be featured in the Mirror Room from 9:00 p. m. until 1:00 a. m. Have you and the frau had a night out lately? There is nothing more rewarding to the little woman than an evening out. So why not splurge this weekend and take advantage of all the benefits your club has to offer. The menu boasts scads of tantalizing dining treats, and the prices are lower than the cuffs on a midge's trousers. Want to impress that certain someone? Ask about our Champagne Special. It's a real delight.

### Paradise Point Officers Club

"What's My Line"? Just stop here and read below. This is not a T. V. show only what your club has this coming week for your relaxing pleasure. Enjoy your Sunday morning Brunch in the dining room by just giving your order to the waitress. Tuesday is family night in the cafeteria with Friday's special being oysters. Happy Hours on Friday will be from 4 to 6:30 p. m. and for your entertainment, R. J. Quentest will be on hand from 5 to 6:30 p. m. Also on the same night there will be dining and dancing from 8 to 12 p. m. Saturday, February 16, is the Sweetheart Ball with dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. to the music of Billy Butterfield. The regulation regarding gentleman's dress for the Sweetheart Ball will be strictly enforced (No Exceptions). On Sunday there will be a Jam Session from 4 to 6 p. m. and a special turkey dinner for \$1.75. From 6:30 to 9 p. m., there will be dinner music from Mavis at the Organ. Tuesday there will be another special dinner of spaghetti with meat sauce with all the trimmings.

Special Notice--Make your reservations for dinner (only by calling front desk 6-6188). All other party reservations, not including dinner in the dining room, will be accepted after the regular dinner hour on a first come first served basis.

### Montford Point Staff NCO Annex

Tonight, February 14, and Monday February 18, are both Open Date Night so make your reservation early by calling MSgt. Trapp at 9-8108. Friday, Happy Hours are from 4:30 to

6:30 p. m. From 6 to 8 p. m. there will be a choice of Happy Hours special dinners which will include filet of flounder or veal cutlet with tomato sauce for only 50 cents. Saturday, dance to the swinging music of Bob Jones and the Bobcats from 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. For dining, the menu will read, ribeye steak, assorted green vegetables, and green salad for only 90 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. Sunday, T-bone or sirloin steak will head the menu for only \$1.25 for adults and children's plate for 75 cents. Tuesday's Happy Hours will be from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. The special for the night will be chicken in the basket for 50 cents and home made chili for 35 cents. Wednesday is game night beginning at 8 p. m. with a special of Italian sandwich with all the trimming for only 40 cents. (60 numbers)

### NCO Club

Friday, February 15, and Saturday February 16, the club will feature The Tremelas from 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. for your entertainment. Sunday, Paul Peek and his Peek-A-Boo's will be there for your enjoyment. Tuesday is Special Night (if you know what we mean) and on Wednesday Bob Jones and the Bobcats will be there.

### Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Annex

Friday Happy Hours are from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. with steak sandwiches, and soup for only 50 cents. Saturday Happy Hours will be in the afternoon from 1 to 3 p. m. There will also be dancing to Josea Sapp and his band from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Sunday is steak day from 2 to 5 p. m. with delicious 8 oz. steak for only \$1.

### Air Facility Staff NCO Club

Tonight, February 14, is Special Night (if you know what we mean) starting at 9 p. m. Friday, Monday, and Wednesday Happy Hours will be from 4:30 to 6 p. m. Saturday, February 16, there will be a Valentine Dance featuring the Divisionaires. Starting time will be 9 p. m. and lasting to 1 a. m.

### Air Facility Officers Club

Friday it's Happy Hours from 4:30 to 6 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 9 p. m. (Prime Ribs of beef tops the menu). Wednesday features a spaghetti special for 50 cents along with special night (if you know what we mean).



Jacksonville--"Halls of Montezuma" is playing this weekend at the USO. Curtains open at 8 p. m. on Friday and Saturday nights and at 1 and 6 p. m. on Sunday. It's square dancing time at the USO on Friday evenings from 6 to 7 p. m. and on Saturday from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Free coffee and doughnuts are served on Sunday beginning at 10 a. m. Rides are available every Sunday from the USO to Jacksonville churches and the Synagogue.



FRANK SINATRA



SHIRLEY MACLAINE

**NOW SHOWING!** — Shirley MacLaine and Frank Sinatra star in "Some Came Running," which is currently making the rounds of the Base theaters.

### Movie Extras

**MIDWAY PARK** — "Wolf Dog" will be shown on Saturday beginning at 2:15 p. m., along with Chapter 6 of "Batman."

Sunday's matinee will feature "Sheriff of Fractured Jaw" with Chapter 4 of "Lost Planet."

**GEIGER INDOOR** — Sunday at 2 p. m., the movie is the same as above.

**MCAF** — On Saturday at 2 p. m. "Sheriff of Fractured Jaw" will be shown along with Chapter 4 of "The Lost Planet." Sunday beginning at 2 p. m., "The Gazebo."





Despite rain soaked ground, a cool temperature and throbbing feet, 23-year-old 1st Lt. Donald L. Bernath, H&S Co., 3d Bn., 2d Marines, double-timed across the finish line of the officers' physical fitness test course at 8:52 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, 50 miles, 11 hours and 44 minutes of actual walking time after starting, to be the first of the 30 2d Division officers selected to prove their physical stamina to the nation.

Directed by Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. David M. Shoup, the 2d Marine Division selected 30 officers from a cross section of Division units to participate officially in a physical fitness test for Marine Corps officers.

In addition to the 30 Division officers selected to take the test, four others, including Brig. Gen. R. McC. Tompkins, Assistant Division Commander; 1st Lt. C. G. Bryan, Hq. Bn.; Col. J. O. Bell, Hq. Bn.; and Maj. G. J. Cizek, Hq. Co., 2d Marines, volunteered to take the same test along with the assigned officers.

The test route was laid out to cover a circumference of 25 miles per lap with the final 1/2 mile to be in double-time and a 200 yard dash. Covered twice,

the route stretched along Sneads Ferry Road, Marines Road to Hwy. 172, and along Hwy. 172 to the junction of Lyman Road and down Lyman Road to Sneads Ferry Road again.

Prior to starting at 8 a.m., the marchers were divided into groups of three to five men each and were started at five minute intervals, the last group departing the starting line at 8:30 a.m. Although the participating officers began their trek in groups they were allowed to set their own pace once under way.

The uniform and equipment for the marchers was utilities, helmet, cartridge belt, canteen, marching pack and pistol. In all, the officers taking part in the test carried approximately 24 pounds during their hike.

From the time the first step was taken toward the goal 50 miles away until the first man was within the last two miles, no one of the marchers could be positively predicted to be first across the finish line.

As the hikers began the first half of the 50 mile trek, some started off at a rapid pace and others followed at a more moderate pace.

Rather than use valuable







time by stopping at a check point along the route of march for water or food, the walking officers, in the first 25 miles, chose to continue on their way, eating and drinking as they walked. Extra canteens were available at the four check points to afford each marcher an even greater saving of time, just by exchanging their empty canteens for full ones without stopping.

As more and more distance was covered and more blisters erupted and the individual marcher's pace began slowing, more of the participating officers elected to take advantage of the check points for a brief rest and any medical attention they may have needed.

These stops did not count against a hiker's time. As each of the officers in the test arrived at a check point, he could choose to continue his walking or pause for chow, drink, medical attention or just needed rest, by declaring himself "out." His time would not begin again until he declared himself "in" again.

Since the 20 hours marching time could be extended over a period of 72 hours, and although some of the officers chose to walk into

the first night and complete the 50 mile march as soon as possible, there were still some who elected to stop at a check point and rest for a few hours or more.

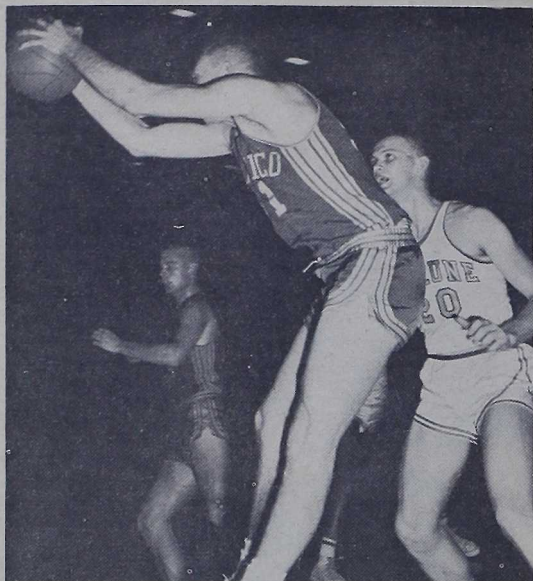
Second man across the finish line was 2d Lt. Harry J. Crossen, Jr., 25. Although his marching time was 15 minutes greater than Lt. Bernath's, his total elapsed time was one minute less. He took 12 hours 46 minutes from start to finish, official rest periods included, against Bernath's 12 hours, 47 minutes.

Senior man to complete the march was Brig. Gen. Tompkins, 50, who volunteered to make the march with his men and finished up with a march time of 15 hours, 32 minutes over a span of 18 hours and two minutes.

As the 34 officers of the 2d Marine Division, including Brig. Gen. Tompkins and the three other volunteer marchers, double-timed across the finish line of the 50 mile test march within the prescribed 20 hours marching time allowed, they proved to the nation that the Marine Corps officer of today is as ready and able as his predecessor, to carry out any task he may be given.







**ONE WE MISSED**—An unidentified Quantico cager grabs a rebound away from Lejeune's Ron Spurrier during the first game of the Twin-bill. Dominating the board during both games, Camp Lejeune swept the series, 90-86 and 100-91. (Photo by LCpl. W. Friesendorf)

## Cagers Rap Arch Rivals In Twin-Bill

Camp Lejeune's "red-hot" quintet swept both ends of a doubleheader from Quantico 90-86 and 100-91, here last weekend to even their East Coast Interservice Conference ledger at 4-4.

Coupled with an earlier victory over Fort Belvoir, last Wednesday, the twin victory raised Lejeune's season record to 12 wins and seven losses.

The losses left the visitors with a 23-7 overall record and dented their ECIC title chances with a fifth defeat against nine wins.

As teammates Bob Redd and Bill Gross dominated the backboards, player-coach Art Magselman led Lejeune in the first night's action with 31 points. Also in double figures for the locals was Redd with 17, one point behind Jim McGee with 18.

Playing without substitution in the second game, Lejeune saw their starting five all hit in double figures with McGee leading with 25.

Sheehan took the game's scoring honors with 13 field goals and 13 free throws for 39 points. Dickinson tossed in 25.

Quantico played the second game without the service of stalwart Jim Mullen who was sidelined with a torn abdominal muscle.

### Umpires

Interested in becoming affiliated with an Umpires Association within Onslow County? If so call Dave Petros at 346-3049 after 5 p.m. The association will be chartered by the National Baseball Congress and members will be entitled to all privileges offered by such affiliation. Clinics on rules and mechanics of umpiring will be conducted with the first meeting scheduled tonight at the fieldhouse. Military and civilian personnel are eligible and may become certified members of the Congress. High School, sandlot and service teams coaches are invited to attend and a question and answer session will deal with interpretation of rules.

## Professional Grapplers

Wrestling fans at Camp Lejeune will see some of the world's finest grapplers in action, at the Goettge Memorial Field House, February 27, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The first bout of the evening will pit Louie Bone against Mark Stone.

Following the opening match will be the women with "The Fabulous Moolah," the world's champion female wrestler, meeting Betty Boucher.

Feature attraction of the evening will be a tag-team match of two out of three falls and a 60-minute time limit. The Scott Brothers, George and Sandy, world's former tag-team champs, will grapple with "Big Swede" Hansen and Tony Altamore.

Open to the public, tickets for the event will be on sale at the Field House. Ringside reserved seats are one dollar and all other general admission seats are fifty cents.



**SOLEMN SPECTATORS**—Team statistician, left, and an unidentified player, join Quantico mentor Ira Norfolk in painfully watching the local quintet sweep a double header from the Virginians and smash their bid for the ECIC title. (Photo by LCpl. W. Friesendorf)

## Judo Hopefuls Depart For All-Marine Tourney

Fourteen players, representing Camp Lejeune, will depart next week for Parris Island, S. C. to participate in the 6th annual All-Marine Corps Judo Tournament, February 22 and 23. The group marks the largest team ever sent to the matches since its conception in 1958.

Individual titlists following the matches are tentatively qualified to represent the Marine Corps during the National AAU Championships in Fresno, next month.

Missing from the Lejeune roster will be last year's All-Marine heavyweight champion, John Roseberry, due to prior commitments.

Hoping to unseat all-round Marine Corps Judo King, Ernie Cates, is Lejeune's Ira Bonar, last year's 160 class champion. Bonar lost to Cates in the final match of the tourney. Cates moved into the final day's action after besting Roseberry in the semi finals, while Bonar made the finals with a victory over Parris Island's 140 pound champ, Eugene Rodriguez.

Other members of the squad are Dick Tyner, Ernie Smith, Carl Jamison, Ben Williams, Stan Morris, Ed Corvett, Roy Johnson, Joe Davis, Ken Thomas, Irvin Sonker, Bobby Garland, Bob Ford and Jim Kangas.

The championships will be grouped into four weight classes of 140, 160 and 180 pounds and a heavyweight division. Finalists of the four classes

will then meet to decide the over-all Marine Corps Judo champion and winner of the coveted Biddle award.

## County Tourney Officials Turn Thumbs On 'Pups

Camp Lejeune High School will not participate in the Onslow County Basketball Tourney this year following a decision Monday by principals of schools who are participating in conference play.

Lejeune, due to jump in school classification from 1A to 2A, has been playing as an independent school this season.

Unable to get into a 2A football conference, the Pups were denied an opportunity to enter the state playoffs.

A ruling by the state athletic association earlier stating Lejeune was ineligible to play in 1A conferences was corrected in a letter of Feb. 1.

The letter stated Lejeune was eligible to compete in a 1A tournament due to a "year-of-grace" rule for schools which are moving from one classification to another. However, the group left the decision on admittance to the County Tourney up to local officials.

Lejeune submitted a request to play in the tournament at a meeting held last week by conference coaches Reaction to the request was mixed and the decision deferred until Friday.

At the Friday meeting, county coaches voted unanimously (4-0) to exclude Lejeune from the event. However, final decision was postponed until Monday, when both coaches and principals of the schools involved held separate meetings.

The school administrators did not vote on the issue but agreed to support the decision of their coaches.

The vote conducted Friday by the coaches was upheld and Lejeune will not be allowed to take part in the event.

## Lejeune Meets Burro Open 6-Game Road Trip

Still rejoicing over its resounding double victory over Quantico here last weekend, the Camp Lejeune basketball team departed early today for Fort Dix, New Jersey and the first game of a six-game road trip.

All East Coast Interservice Conference games, the locals will meet conference leaders,

the powerful Borros, tomorrow night, Fort Monmouth, S. day and a twin-bill against Devens next Monday and Tuesday.

On their return trip they face Fort Belvoir in Virginia next Friday and wrap up trip against Edgewood Army in Maryland.

Team statistics following Quantico sweep see star Bob Redd pacing the squad in the scoring department with 19 points in 19 games for a scoring average of 18.1 per game. Redd also leads in rebounding with 226 and assists, 42.

Following Redd in total scoring is pivot man Bill Cates with 12.7 points per game. Cates is also third in rebounding with 133.

Second in rebounding is Ron Spurrier with 181, and 9.6 points per game.

Based on the most games played, coach-player Art Magselman leads Lejeune from the foul line with 40 out of 51 attempts for 72.7 percent, while Jim McGee follows closely with 38 out of 51 attempts for 74.5 percent. McGee grabbed second in assists with 41.

As a team, Lejeune has a 65.5 percent average from the field and has dropped in 310 attempts for 474 points for a 1.5 percent mark. They scored 1486 points, 24.1 per game.

Loaded with college players, Lejeune's opponent tomorrow night, Fort Dix, is termed "a 9-5 conference record."

## Duffer B...

Going officials at Camp Lejeune have announced the events for 1963. During the month program the local will host at least 23 tournaments for local players.

The events begin next week with a Sergeants and below tourney, a Staff NCO tourney, Officer tourney. In April a weekend tournament will be scheduled, conducted by the "Pro".

May, the most eventful of the year, includes a Spring Match, Medal Play Tourney, Burger Bucket Tourney and One-Day Holiday Match. Includes a Two-Ball Match, another weekend tournament.

Highlighting July will be Ducky Miller and 4th of July matches, while August includes the Golf Committee Tourney, the Father and Son-Daughter Match.

The Ladies Tournament will be held in September at the Club Championship. Labor Day Match. Following winter Burger Bucket Tourney at Cherry Point the course will feature the Turkey Tourney in November and end the activities with the Christmas Tourney, in December.

### Rod and Gun

The regularly scheduled monthly meeting of Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the house at French Creek. Members requested to attend.



## Burro Comm. Bn. Top In Age Race

th several weeks of Force  
ps Intramural basketball  
8th Comm Bn. holds the  
position with a 9-0 record,  
wed by 8th Engr Bn. with  
Third place is tied between  
Motor Transport Bn. and 2d

Bn. holding 5-3 ledgers.  
last week's action, the  
game, Monday night saw,  
AG dump 2d Topo Co. 99-  
In the second game  
NGLICO outlasted 2d Tank  
in a real thriller, 69-62.

Wednesday Headquarters  
traveled 2d AmTracBn. by  
vins with only eight minutes  
o, then came back to tie  
score at 81-81 at the end  
regulation play. This pushed

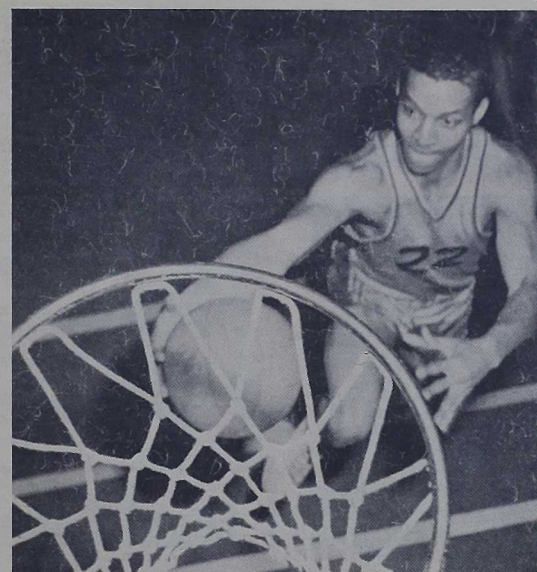
game into a five minute  
time. Both teams tried to  
ze the ball, waiting for the  
ce to sink the game-winning  
and when the buzzer  
ded, AmTracs left the floor  
an 85-84 win.

o games were scheduled to  
played Friday evening,  
uary 8. Second Bridge Co.  
1 to appear and forfeited  
ame to 8th Engr Bn.

e second game of the even-  
ing saw two teams from the  
o Geiger area take the court  
ne of the wildest games  
ed this season. Second  
oRadCo. and 2d Topo Co.  
on a real show for the few  
tators who turned out to

he one sided affair.  
dio was led by guards five-  
seven-inch, Ed Boldog and  
foot five-inch, Leon Mc-  
n. Boldog scored 30 points  
led both teams in the scor-  
departemnt.

final score was a humili-  
84-34.



LAYUP—Little Leon McClain tries a layup in Friday night's action in the Force Troops Basketball league as his team, 2d Composite Radio, romped to an 84-34 victory over 2d Topo Company.

## Unbeatable Kegler Team Tops Charleston Action

An unbeatable team, Marines and a Navy Corpsman joined forces again last week to win the Annual March of Dimes Bowling Tournament sponsored by the Rifle-Gun Club in Charleston, S.C.

Competing against 32 other teams from North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, including seven from the military, local keglers swept the one-day tournament with a total pin fall of 2831 in the qualifying round and 2746 in the finals to win the General Mark Clark Trophy.

Commercially sponsored by a local pharmacy, the winning team consisted of Marines, MSgt. Cher Holmes, HqCo., H&SBn, MCB; SSgt. Billy Parker, Base Material Bn.; Cpl.

Ray Hamill, ServCo., H&SBn., MCB and LCpl. Dick Ordey, 8thCommBn., Force Troops and Corpsman, 1st Class Lew Nicoletta of Base Sanitation Department.

Hamill was the big gun for the Lejeune bowlers racking up a total pin fall of 1195. Ray, an active bowler, carries a 190 average and competes in three leagues in the Jacksonville Area.

## FT Games May Bow To Forfeitures

Misfortune seems to be plaguing the intramural volleyball league at Force Troops, due to forfeitures of games. Of the first eight matches scheduled, five have been won by forfeits. According to special services sources this is hurting the intramural program, and the league may have to be dissolved.

The league opened its regular season February 5, with four matches scheduled to be played. In the opener, 2d AmTracBn., forfeited to 2d FAG. In the second game of the evening, 8th CommBn. took two of three games to overcome a strong 2d TopoCo. The scores were: Topo 15, Comm 1; Comm 15, Topo 2; and the third and final game, a real thriller, ended with Comm to top in the game and match, 16-14.

Second Bridge Co. took two of three games to down stubborn 2d FAG. In the last match played that evening, Bridge won the first game 15-12; the second went to the Cannoneers, 15-13; but the third game was no match at all, as the Bridgemen pulled in their bridges and downed FAG 15-8.

The final match was to have matched 8th Motor Transport Bn. with 2d Tank Bn., but the Tankers didn't show up for the games, giving the Truckers the match.

In the games scheduled for Thursday, February 7, 2d Bridge Co. won over 2d Hospital Co. by forfeit, as did 8th Engineers over Headquarters Co. and 2d FAG over ANGLICO. The only match played that evening put a strong 8th Motor against a smaller 2d FAG.

# Devilpups Meet Richlands Friday

Fresh from crushing 69-36 victory over Quantico High School, last weekend, the Devilpups of Camp Lejeune will face Richlands here, tomorrow night.

Tuesday night the cagers travelled to Havelock High who they defeated earlier by one point, for their third victory of the year. The results of this game were received too late

for GLOBE deadline.

In Virginia, Dan Paetow who averaged slightly over 16 points throughout the season, led the assault against the Devilpups with nine field goals and 10 free throws for 28 points. Paetow was followed in the scoring department by Jim Barrett with 19 and Bob Kelly with 13, both tossing in six from the floor.

Holding a slim quarter advantage 9-7, Lejeune left the court at half-time leading by four at 21-17. Returning in the second half, the visitors burned the cords for 39 points, outscoring the hosts 20-10 in the third period and 19-2 in the fourth.

It was the fourth victory of the year for the Devilpups against nine losses, but a highlight of the basketball season.

## Four Races Will Decide Sailing Title

With four races remaining in the local Frost-Bite Sailing series, first place honors are still up for grabs.

The next race in the program is tentatively scheduled to get underway at 12:30 p. m., Saturday at the Wallace Creek Boat-house. Interested personnel are invited to participate.

Still maintaining a lead in the series are L. S. VanGaasbeek and B. S. Lardner.

Sailing without mishap through heavy breezes, Lardner and his crew crossed the finish line in the lead with runner-up honors going to VanGaasbeek.

According to boathouse officials an Invitational Regatta will be held at Cherry Point, February 23.

## Coaches Wanted

In preparation for the 1963 Boys League Baseball Season, the league has issued the call for volunteers to act as coaches, managers and officials. Requirements for those wishing to fill these badly needed billets are a knowledge of the game and a desire to work with boys. Interested personnel are urged to attend the league's next meeting at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 21, in the club house at the entrance of Tarawa Terrace I.

## Tentative Lejeune Baseball Schedule

EXHIBITION GAMES			
Date	Team	Time	Place
14-15-16 Mar	Wilmington College	1330	Home
18-19-20 Mar	Springfield College	1330	Home
22 thru 28 Mar	Michigan State	1330	Home
29-30 Mar	Purdue University	1330	Home
25-26-27 Mar	University of Mass.	0930	Home
1-2-3 Apr	Washington & Lee U.	1330	Home
4-5 Apr	Edwards Military Inst.	1330	Home
6-7 Apr	Colby College	1330	Home
8-9-10 Apr	U. of Notre Dame	1330	Home
11-12-13 Apr	Lenoir Rhyne College	1330	Home
REGULAR SEASON GAMES			
15-16 Apr	N. C. State	1930	Home
17-18 Apr	Frederick College	1930	Home
22 Apr	East Carolina College	1930	Home
24-25 Apr	Pembroke State College	1930	Home
27 Apr	Florida State University	1930	Home
29 Apr	Washington & Lee U.	Away	
2 May	Providence College	Away	
4 May	Colby College	Away	
6 May	Springfield College	Away	
7 May	American International College	Away	
8 May	University of Mass.	Away	
9 May	Brown University	Away	
10 May	University of Connecticut	Away	
13 May	Yale University	Away	
16 May	East Carolina College	Away	
17-18 May	*Fort Meade	1930	Home
20-21 May	*Fort Dix	1930	Home
23-24 May	East Carolina College	1930	Home
25-26 May	*Fort Devens	1930	Home
29-30 May	Fort Eustis	1930	Home
31 May	Fort Bragg	Away	
1 June	Fort Bragg	Away	
6-7 June	*Edgewood Arsenal	1930	Home
9 June	Leones Boy's Club	Away	
10-11 June	*Fort Meade	Away	
13-14 June	*Edgewood Arsenal	1930	Home
17-18 June	*Fort Belvoir	1930	Home
22-23 June	82d Airborne	Away	
25-26 June	*Fort Eustis	Away	
28-29 June	*Fort Eustis	1930	Home
1-2 July	*Fort Lee	Away	
4-5 July	Fort Eustis	Away	
6-7 July	Fort Bragg	1930	Home
8-9 July	*Fort Monmouth	1930	Home
11-12 July	Fort Lee	Away	
15-16 July	*Fort Belvoir	Away	
18-19 July	*Fort Dix	Away	
23-24 July	Fort Lee	1930	Home
21-26-27 July	N. C. State Tourney	Away	
29-30 July	*Fort Monmouth	Away	
1-2 Aug	*Fort Devens	Away	
5-6 Aug	*Fort Lee	1930	Home
8-9-10 Aug	82d Airborne	1930	Home
*East Coast Interservice Conference Games			

## What Is CISM?

(Reprinted From The Navy Times)

the 32-Nation Conseil International du Sport Militaire translates into English as the International Military Sports Council, or "Military Olympics." It is dedicated to the promotion of world-wide goodwill through military sports competition, and events are held annually.

Since its founding in 1948, CISM has sponsored more than 100 international championships in which more than 25,000 military athletes have participated. More than 3 million spectators from nations of Europe, North and South America and Asia have witnessed these contests.

In addition to sports for the pure sake of competition, CISM promotes the exchange of ideas on physical training and conditioning in the interest of bettering the health and stamina of military men of each member nation.

Seventeen different sports championships are sponsored by CISM which has been recognized by the Department of Defense as on a par for U. S. Military participation with the Olympics and the Pan-American Games.

Military sports include the Military Pentathlon, Aeronautical Pentathlon, Naval Pentathlon, combat swimming and military skiing.

Team sports cover basketball, soccer, water polo, volleyball and cross country, which opens the 1962 CISM competition in Tunisia, Feb. 17-24. Marine Alex Breckenridge (see photo), of antio is the lone Sea Service athlete among four U. S. entrants in the cross country. The former Villanova runner is a satlle performer over any distance.

INDIVIDUAL COMPETITION includes fencing, swimming, diving, shooting, track and field, wrestling, boxing and seback riding.

The roots of CISM stem from the Allied Forces Sports Council, formed in Europe at American instigation at the end of World War II. The AFSC was designed to promote athletic competition among the personnel of the Allied occupation forces.

As the organization has grown, the scope of activities has increased. In addition to sports championships, the Council, through the CISM Academy, formed in 1961, has taken a lead in research in physical fitness and athletic training.

This includes research in diets, medical control of athletes, psychology, coaching, training and physical conditioning.



Breckenridge



# 2d Bridge Co. Starts '63 With Two 'Firsts'

The 2d Bridge Co., Force Troops, Atlantic, scored two "firsts" during the last two weeks of January 1963.

Bridge Company's 2d platoon engaged in the first training exercise of the new year when they built a new footbridge in the training area of 1st ITR, Camp Geiger.

According to platoon leader, 2d Lt. R. W. Sweet, this project marks another first for most of the members of his platoon, in that this bridge is of a permanent nature, contrary to the usual semi-permanent type bridge built by the company. Normally, the company's mission includes the building of pontoon bridges or non-permanent aluminum section bridges, so this project provided valuable experience in a field of construction not often encountered by the company.

The new bridge, replacing one made of "rotting logs and ammunition boxes," according to Lt. Sweet, "...not only provides ITR with safer training facilities, but gave Bridge Company valuable experience they



**ALL TOGETHER NOW**—Marines of 2d Bridge Company, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic set a "stringer" on a permanent foot bridge in the 1st Infantry Training Regiment area.

might not have been able to get otherwise. We were glad to do it."

The new bridge is constructed on pilings, and bridgemen utilized hardwood trees they cut in the area. It rises 3-3 1/2' above a normally swampy area, which fills with water when it rains. It is 180 feet long, constructed in 20 foot sections,

and is four feet wide.

Sgt. G. F. L. Sutton, 2d platoon sergeant, said, "We expect this bridge to provide a good deal of service for many years to come."



**"X" MARKS THE SPOT**—Where Mrs. Snjolaug Shoemal left, will sew on the chevrons of a Marine GySgt. to her husband's blouse. The newly promoted GySgt., William Shoemal was one of four Marines promoted during ceremonies held the 1st Battalion, 22d Marines.

## Quad Command Notes

### Reenlistments

#### Six Years

#### 2D MARINE DIVISION:

GySgt. W. Archer, Sgt. J. Bossart, Sgt. J. W. Lebedynsky, SSgt. J. A. Randolph and GySgt. R. A. Terricole, ServBn.; LCpl. C. Baker, 1st Bn., 10th Marines; Cpl. R. L. Beaulieu, 2d Bn., 10th Marines; Sgt. L. K. Davey, Sgt. E. T. Sanchez and LCpl. E. B. Scott, 1st Bn., 8th Marines; Sgt. P. F. Figuerra and LCpl. C. F. Weinman, 3d Bn.,

10th Marines; GySgt. R. V. Hunt, Cpl. T. J. Berger and Cpl. Little, 1st Bn., 6th Marines; F. W. Moak, 3d Bn., 2d Marine; Sgt. J. C. Moore and SSgt. Whitting, 4th Bn., 10th Marines; F. Seitzinger, MT Bn.; Sgt. Stocking and Sgt. C. Banks, 2d Bn., 8th Marines; Sgt. T. S. Thomas, E. L. Troup and GySgt. V. R. L. AT Bn.; SSgt. S. L. Budney, J. J. Glowicz, and Cpl. C. L. son, Hq. Bn.; SSgt. K. S. B. 3d Bn., 8th Marines; Cpl. D. K. SSgt. C. B. Gorman and Sgt. Lee, HqCo., 8th Marines; Cpl. Izard, and Cpl. W. A. Zawist, 2d Bn., 2d Marines; Sgt. G. K. 2d Bn., 8th Marines; MSgt. Landy, Plon. Bn. and Cpl. E. Cado and R. H. Pajalik, 22d Marine.

#### FORCE TROOPS:

Cpls. E. Washington and J. drew, 2d AmTrac Bn.; and Cpl. Linsenbiger, 8th Comm Bn.

### Commendation

#### MARINE CORPS BASE:

LCpls. Richard M. Lightner, Theodore Johnson, Jr., 1st Gooduct Award

Naval Hospital  
HMCA Frank W. Bruner, 5th Gooduct; HMI Don J. Wood, Good Conduct; HM2 William I. ingame, 4th Good Conduct; and Perry L. Hudson, 3d Good Conduct.

#### FORCE TROOPS:

2d CompradCo.  
Cpl. H. M. Smith, 3d Gooduct; Cpl. R. E. Lavinghouse, Good Conduct; LCpl. J. L. 1st Good Conduct.

Hq. Co.  
LCpl. R. L. Musachia, 1st Gooduct; Cpl. L. A. Deere, 1st Gooduct; Sgt. R. E. Carver, 3d 2d AmTrac Bn.

Cpl. J. E. Skelton, 1st Gooduct.

8th Comm Bn.  
Cpl. P. H. Collins, Meritorious 8th Engineer Bn.

Cpl. R. Hart, 2nd Good Conduct.

GySgt. L. E. Morrow, Sgts. man and R. E. Anderson, and R. Barnes, Meritorious Mast.

### Service School

#### FORCE TROOPS:

2d AmTrac Bn.  
LCpl. R. E. Sobczyk, MCI Ction Blueprint Reading; Pfc Bourroughs, MCI Spelling; LCpl. Harkness, MCI Spelling; Sgts. Gregory and W. A. Vessey, Marine NCO.

## Sixteen Radio Repairmen Finish Transistor Course

The Special Transistor Theory Class, Electronic Repair Course, FMF, Communication School, held graduation exercises last month when 16 Marines from various commands were presented their diplomas by Maj. G. M. Olszewski, S-3 Officer, 8th Comm Bn.

The three-week transistor theory course is a prerequisite for the five-week Electronic Repair Course on the AN/MRC-83 radio equipment. The students, all qualified radio repairmen, with MOSs of 2741, Radar Technician, 2761, Radio Relay Technician, and 2771, Radio Technician, are learning

the theory of transistorization to give them background for the equipment they will study in the AN/MRC-83 radio course.

Top graduate of the course was Cpl. Larry W. Allen of 1st Bn., 8th Marines, second was Sgt. Lawrence R. Neff, and finishing third was Cpl. James C. Long of Hq. Bn., 10th Marines.

Course graduates were: Cpl. Larry W. Allen, PFC Raymond J. Martin, Sgt. Lawrence R. Neff, GySgt. James R. King, Cpl. James C. Long, Cpl. Dahl J. LaPorte, Cpl. Paul Layton, Cpl. Billie R. Ferguson, LCpl. Lewis E. Matthews, PFC-Irving J. Menahem, LCpl. Robert J. Reinhardt, LCpl. Randall E. Hand, LCpl. Monte M. Page, PFC Timothy E. O'Brien, LCpl. Richard B. Pugh and PFC Leonard E. Wooley.

### Wanted

One lance corporal or private first class from Marine Corp Base with a 1521 MOS for duty to Headquarters Marine Corps. Must be willing to extend or reenlist for four years. Further information may be obtained by calling the Marine Corps Base Career Advisory Office, 7-3321.



**THIS IS MY WAY, SIR**—During the Inspector General's tour of Camp Lejeune last month, then Pfc but now LCpl. Tommy D. Moon, Hq., 1st Bn., 22d Marines, explains to Brig. Gen. T. F. Riley, his way of arranging office files. The general had received laudable reports on the efficient manner in which the files are maintained and paid a personal visit to Pfc Moon. The following day, Pfc Moon meritoriously became LCpl. Moon.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

#### ACROSS

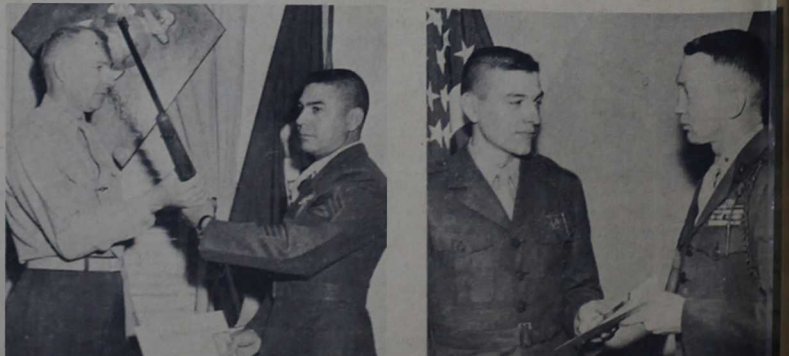
- 1-Weaken
- 4-College degree (abbr.)
- 6-Place for combat
- 11-Suitable
- 13-Manly
- 15-Faroe Islands whirlwind
- 16-Flaming
- 18-Stalk
- 19-Hit lightly
- 21-Eskers
- 22-Preposition
- 23-Temporary rulers
- 26-Catch
- 29-Playthings
- 31-Ashes of seaweed
- 33-Symbol for certum
- 34-Part of "to be"
- 35-Mournful
- 38-Change color of
- 39-Latin conjunction
- 40-Enlisted man (colloq.)
- 41-Lamb's pen name
- 43-Fewer
- 45-Music: as written
- 47-Father and mother
- 50-Behold!
- 52-Female horse
- 53-Uppermost part
- 56-Trade for money
- 58-Bay window
- 60-Note of scale
- 61-Made of wool
- 63-Roman magistrates
- 65-Remain erect
- 66-Steamship (abbr.)
- 67-Exist

#### DOWN

- 1-Blemish
- 2-Region
- 3-River in Italy
- 4-Confuse
- 5-Get up
- 6-Avoided
- 7-A state (abbr.)
- 8-Formerly
- 9-Gaseous element
- 10-Beverage
- 12-Parent (colloq.)
- 14-Printer's measure
- 17-Grade
- 20-Lift with lever
- 24-Actual being
- 25-Crafty
- 27-High cards
- 28-Wagers
- 29-Labels
- 30-Leave out
- 32-Animal's coat
- 36-High mountain
- 37-Precious stone
- 42-Sandarac tree
- 44-Superlative ending
- 46-Apportion
- 48-Iroquoian Indians
- 49-Wants
- 51-Spanish pot
- 54-River in Germany
- 55-Attitude
- 56-Compass point
- 57-Dawn goddess
- 59-Chinese mite
- 62-Printer's measure
- 64-Note of scale



For Use in Authorized Papers Only



SSgt. Martin V. Vasques, right, of 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, FMFLant, is presented with a Leatherneck Magazine Marksmanship Award, a Winchester rifle, a silver marksmanship medal and a check for \$35.00 by his battalion commander, Lt. Col. J. A. Harper. Sgt. Vasquez won the awards for his score of 241 x 250 with the Marine Corps' new M-14 rifle, during the third quarter of Leatherneck Magazine's 11th Annual Rifle Marksmanship Competition.

Pfc Charles B. Cottrell, left, Company "D" 2d Bn., 6th Marines, is presented a LEATHERNECK Magazine Rifle Marksmanship Certificate and Division Runner-up Medal by his Battalion Commander, Major R. Humphreys. The young Marine qualified during recruit training at Parris Island S. C. with a score of 236x250 to win the LEATHERNECK Magazine Award for 3d Quarter of the 11th Annual Rifle Qualification Contest and the Runner-Up Medal in Division "D" of the contest.



# Registration Still Open For Knox Pre-School

Calling all four and five-year-old youngsters of Camp Knox who want to go to school like their older brothers and sisters!

A pre-school, for Knox residents only, opened Monday of this week at the Knox Community Center. "We have 14 students so far," said Mr. Dave Petros, Knox Recreation Director, "and are hoping for a class of 20."

Under the direction of Mrs. Violet Bell, a former assistant kindergarten teacher at St. Ann's School in Northwoods, the school is open from 9 to 11:30 a. m., five days a week and will continue throughout the school year.

The children are given their choice of toys to play with when they first arrive. Besides putting them at ease this also develops their ability to share and get along with each other.

Work time is next which consists of coloring, cut-outs, pasting etc. Gradually they will learn the number system and to write their names.

Realizing the interest limitations of any four or five-year-old the group is then served milk and cookies. Recess follows which gives the children as well as the teacher exer-

cise as they head out to the slides, swings and teeter totters in the back playground.

After a sufficient amount of energy has been run out it's back to the classroom where Mrs. Bell opens the storybook

and begins "Once upon a time..."

Parents wishing to register their children in this, Camp Knox's own "Ding Dong School" may call Mr. Dave Petros at 0-1332.



**RECESS**—Taking a break during their first day at pre-school are several of the four and five-year-old youngsters and teacher, Mrs. Violet Bell. The school is held at the Knox Community Center weekdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and open to residents of Camp Knox only. Registrations are still being accepted. (Photo by LCpl. Linda Syke)



**A-AIT A MINUTE!**—Over-anxious for the arrival of the Scout cookies are Brownies, left to right, Patty and Shelley Wiley and Girl Scout Connie Butler, who were tempted to eat their own. Cautioning the girls to wait until the 13th Girl Scout Kathleen Newell. As all happy endings go, the girls arrived yesterday and the drive is now underway. (Photo Cpl. H. L. Shaw)

## Cookie Jars Fill As Scout Drive Begins

Now is the time for all good things to come to the aid of Girl Scouts. Yes, the Girl Scout Cookie Sale

officially began yesterday so by now the cookie jars have probably all begun to ring and it's not calling.

This year the girls are offering four different kinds of cookies: the regular Sandwich, the new Peanut Butter, the Sugared Shortbread and the ever popular Mint. All cookies are stamped with Girl Scout insignia and the price is 50 cents per box.

Girl Scout troops have a five-cent commission on each box they sell. The girls use this money to help carry out their own troop programs they plan with their leaders. The Council profit is for maintaining and developing the camps owned and operated by the Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina. They have Camp Pretty Pond, near Wilmington and Camp Traillee in Goldsboro. Also from the sale of some day camping equipment will be bought.

Over 6,000 Girl Scouts in 500 troops in the Coastal Carolina Council will be selling 84,000 boxes of cookies. They will ap-

proach neighbors, relatives and friends. The Girl Scout Uniform, membership card or pin is the Scout's identification.

Those who are not contacted and wish to buy cookies may call Mrs. Emmett Orr at 347-1530.

## SWEETHEART CANDIDATES

"Pirates' Treasures From Many Lands" is the theme for the Military Sweetheart Ball to be held Saturday, Feb. 16 at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Dinner will be served from 7 to 10 p. m. with dancing to the music of Billy Butterfield beginning at 9 p. m.

Each of the eight groups comprising the Officers' Wives' Club has selected a princess to represent them and in a special ceremony one will be selected to reign as queen.

The poised and graciousness of Mrs. D. R. Seay have led her to become Group II's candidate. Joan is an attractive brunette who enjoys caring for and decorating her home. She lists sewing and bowling as hobbies and also enjoys horseback riding.

publicity chairman, Debbie has also served as sunshine chairman.

Group VII's candidate for Valentine Queen is Mrs. Charles K. Whitfield who has the de-

self projects from painting to reupholstering. Making Nita an even more appropriate candidate for Sweetheart is the fact that the Whitfield's wedding anniversary is Valentine's Day. Group VIII's candidate is their chairman, Jerry Ladutko, a self-confessed rebel, who enjoys creative and seemingly unrelated activities. A proud accomplishment for her, while just 17 and a college freshman, was the acquisition of her pilot's license, which she earned without funds, working as a greasemonkey! True to form, when her sorority expressed disapproval, Jerry turned in her pledge pin and went on her individual way. Predictably, she was active on her high school newspaper but not only in art



Debbie Barber

lightful ability to accomplish a lot and make it seem like no effort at all. She is presently working on the hospitality committee for Group VII. For the Christmas Bazaar this year Nita and her "candle-makers" waxed away in her kitchen to make chimneys, Santa's and yule nightsticks. The Whitfield's own a home in Jacksonville where they keep busy with do-it-your-



Joan Seay

ing when it is available. Group V's choice for "Pirate Girl Queen" is Mrs. F. C. Barber. Debbie's big interest is writing and in her college days worked for the Cincinnati "Daily Inquirer" as a cub reporter. This "nose for news" has made her an invaluable member of Group V for it is she who edits and almost single-handedly puts out "The Scoop", which is Group V's monthly newspaper. Besides serving as



Nita Whitfield



Jerry Ladutko

work. Paradoxically, she sold advertising too, thereby attaining an interest in business which has continued to burn brightly until this very day. This interest sprouted in the directions of writing radio advertising, debate, sports of every description and drama---here wielding the paint brush (for scenery) instead of histrionics. Jerry has a love for people, animals, the out-of-doors, art and the business world.

## Activities Calendar

### Staff NCO Wives

Members of the Staff NCO Wives' Club held a luncheon meeting last Thursday at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex. Additional plans were made for the Welcome Reception to be held Feb. 21 at 8 p. m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. All Marine Corps and Navy staff wives are cordially invited to attend. If transportation is needed please contact Mrs. Albert Benson at 346-4471. There will be a board meeting at the home of Mrs. Viola Rooney, 5770 Delaware Ave., Berkeley Manor, tonight at 7:30 p. m. It is important that all officers and committee chairmen attend.

### Pre-teen Valentine Dance

There will be a pre-teen Valentine Dance Feb. 16 at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Doors will be open from 5 to 8 p. m. Youngsters between the ages of 5 and 12 are invited to come and vote for their sweetheart. Prizes will be awarded for different types of ballroom dancing. Parents of pre-teens are also invited to attend with their children. Refreshments will be served.

### Teen Club Tid-Bits

Those who are wondering why Marston Pavilion was closed last weekend are invited to attend the Teen Club Valentine Dance this Saturday from 7:30 p. m. to 12 midnight, and see the newly painted interior, and know why.

Marston Pavilion is now open for Teen Club activities from 7:30 to 11 p. m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Time will be announced for special occasions.

## SCHOOL MENU

### Friday, Feb. 15

Vegetable Soup w/ Saltines  
Butter-Jelly Sandwich  
Salad Sandwich  
Apple & Cheese Salad  
Ice Cream

### Monday, Feb. 18

Crab w/ Relish & Mustard  
Vegetable Salad a la Russe on Lettuce  
Mayonnaise  
Baked Corn  
Cobbler w/ Raisins

### Tuesday, Feb. 19

Baked Turkey on Toast Points  
Salad  
Baked Carrots  
Crispy Muffins & Butter  
Purple Plums

### Wednesday, Feb. 20

Boiled w/ Croquettes  
Sauce & Spaghetti  
Apple Salad w/ Cream Cheese  
Bread & Butter  
Jello

### Thursday, Feb. 21

Juice Cocktail  
Banquet  
Salad Bowl w/ Chef's Dressing  
Beans  
Brownies

### Friday, Feb. 22

Vegetable Soup w/ Saltines  
Butter-Jelly Sandwich  
Salad Sandwich  
Apple & Cheese Salad  
Ice Cream



## Raiders Hold 15th Reunion At Quantico

The Edson Raider Association, the "Edson's Raiders" of World War II fame, will hold its 15th Annual reunion at Quantico, Va., Feb. 22 and 23.

About 100 of the members of the 1st Raider Battalion and their families are expected to attend the event. Honor guests at the reunion will include former assistant commander of the 2d Marine Division, Brigadier General Lewis W. "Silent Lew" Walt, who is now serving as Director of the Marine Corps Landing Force Development Center and who was the first president of the Association.

Other distinguished guests expected to attend include Brigadier General Sam B. Griffith (Ret.), who was the battalion's executive officer; Colonel Justice M. Chambers, holder of the Medal of Honor; Colonel E. B. Wheeler, commanding officer of the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C. "Edson's Raiders", as the 1st Raider Battalion was popularly known, was formed in February 1942 from volunteer Marines.

The late Major General Merritt A. "Red Mike" Edson, one of the Corps' most colorful generals was chosen as the organizations first commander. A colonel then, "Red Mike" was regarded as one of the masterminds of deceptive warfare and for this reason was selected to lead the fast-moving, lightly equipped unit which was designated to wage guerrilla-like offensive warfare.

Following his tour with the Raiders, Col. Edson served as Chief of Staff for the 2d Marine Division from July, 1943, until early 1944 when a spot promotion to Brigadier General qualified him for the post of Assistant Division Commander, in which capacity he served until August 1944.

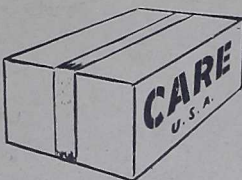
## Tax Time Poses Question Income, State Or Both

Are you aware that in addition to paying Federal Income Tax that a majority of the States in the Union also impose an individual State Tax which in some cases, although you are in the service, you are still required to pay? In some of the states which make a service man exempt, you still have to file.

There have been cases of individuals who have entered the service without being aware of their state tax and suddenly they get a notice from the state demanding payment. What may have been a small sum each year, may become a large sum with interest which builds up over the years.

The following states do not impose individual income tax: Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, and Wyoming. New Jersey, however, imposes a "Commuter Tax".

To save yourself any embarrassment and undue expense it would pay you to check into the requirements of your State now. As the saying goes "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" or in this case, "its weight in gold" so don't get



## Joint Drive Rally Here Tomorrow

Films and speeches will highlight a campaign rally to be held in the Camp Theater tomorrow morning beginning at 10 a. m., to kick off the 1963 Federal Service Joint Crusade for the Support of National Health and International Relationship Agencies.

Featured speakers for the rally program will be Major General James P. Berkeley, Commanding General Marine Corps Base, Brigadier General James Glore, USA (ret) North Carolina State National Health Agencies Director, and Mr. Bee H. Brown, State Director Federal Service Joint Crusade.

Following a short talk by General Berkeley, a film entitled, "Your Health Agencies in Action" will be shown.

General Glore will then deliver the keynote speech, followed by another film entitled, "Foothold for Tomorrow."

Although no monetary quota or goals have been established for the campaign, a 100 percent

voluntary participation by members of the Armed Forces and Federal employees is desired.

The National Health Agencies are: American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Society for Prevention of Blindness and the National Society

for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc.

Agencies of International Relationship are: American Korean Foundation, Inc., Radio Free Europe and CARE, INC.

Last year's Camp Lejeune FSJC contribution average was \$2.98 per man, the highest per man total and highest total in North and South Carolina and Georgia.

## State Recreation Director Tours Lejeune Facilities

Mr. Ralph Andrews, Director of North Carolina's Recreation Commission visited Camp Lejeune yesterday to view recreation facilities available on the Base.

Mr. Andrews toured the numerous recreational facilities under the guidance of Mr. Selwyn Orcutt, Camp Lejeune's Director of Youth and Community activities.

The North Carolina Recreation Commission was the first State advisory recreation service in the United States. Since its establishment many other states and foreign countries are following in the Tar Heel footsteps.

The State Commission was set up to study and appraise recreation needs of the State

and to assemble and disseminate information relative to recreation; to cooperate in the promotion and organization of local recreation systems; to assist in designing and laying out recreation areas and facilities, and to



MR. R. J. ANDREWS

advise in the planning and financing of recreation programs.

Other purposes of the Commission include; to aid recruiting, training and placing recreation institutes, to help to establish and promote recreation standards, to cooperate with State, Federal and private membership groups with commercial recreation interests, and with all others in the promotion of desirable recreation opportunities for North Carolina.

### Delayed Match

Camp Lejeune's Rifle and Pistol Club will fire its monthly 2700 aggregate pistol match this Sunday at the Rifle Range. The match, previously scheduled for February 16-17, was re-scheduled due to inclement weather.



FOR GOD AND COUNTRY—Boy Scout Sunday was held at the Base Chapels Feb. 10 as part of the National Observance of Boy Scout Week. Carl and Mark Grussendorf, left to right, receive God and Country Awards from Lt. Cmdr. Guy M. Leonard, USN (ChC), Assistant Base Chaplain, during ceremonies at the Base Protestant Chapel. The boys are sons of Lt. Col. C. O. Grussendorf, commanding officer, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Division. (Photo by GySgt. R. F. Hallahan)

## Dental Week Big Success Say Doctors

Children's Dental Week in Camp Lejeune school was declared a big success. Dr. James R. Elliott, dental officer in charge of coordinating efforts of the Base Dental Department and the schools.

Dr. Elliott, Dr. L. R. and Dr. David A. White visit in each school to help the families in teaching the importance of dental health and measures that children, parents and teachers can help keep children's teeth strong.

Maintaining proper spacing of the teeth is one of the most important dental health practices, the children and teachers were told.

"Orthodontic treatment correct the damage done by ignoring space maintenance run into very large sums of money," the dentists said. However, it was demonstrated how easily a small, almost noticeable space maintenance be inserted into a space by a prematurely lost tooth at very little cost. "Space maintainers may be necessary in ages ranging from pre-school to the early teens," Dr. Elliott said. "By the time of these small space maintainers, the need for expensive braces and other orthodontic treatment may often be avoided."

High praise was paid to the schools by the dentists for the work the room teachers and principals had done in educating the children in dental health. Said Dr. Elliott, "We were tremendously impressed by the knowledge that the children and the excellent display of posters and other health teaching aids. It was clearly evident that a lot of hard work had been done in all the schools and we felt that a very definite contribution to the dental health of Camp Lejeune children was made through this week of emphasis."

## Bloodmobile To Be At CL Feb. 19-20

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is returning to Camp Lejeune for a two-day tour, Wednesday and Thursday Feb. 19-20, and will be located at the Marston Pavilion.

To insure only healthy blood will be donated, the below restrictions are announced in order to save the personnel concerned the inconvenience of reporting to the Bloodmobile only to be rejected.

A donor must; not have received a transfusion within the preceding six months; not have had an illness within the past month; not have had tuberculosis, diabetes, rheumatism, fever, convulsions, boils, frequent allergic reactions, infectious hepatitis, homocystinuria, jaundice, or received penicillin either orally or by injection within the preceding eight weeks.

Anyone interested in assisting their services with the Red Cross Bloodmobile next week, please contact Mrs. F. P. Norrington 4-4315; Mrs. G. I. Walker 4-4345; or Mrs. E. R. Felt 4-4366.