

Camp Lejeune Globe

VOL. 19 CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1963 NO. 6

Joint Drive Rally Here Next Friday

Films and speeches will highlight a campaign rally to be held in the Camp Theater Friday morning, Feb. 15, 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 Gore, USA (ret) North Carolina State National Health Agencies Director, and Mr. Bee H. Brown, State Director Fed-

eral Service Joint Crusade.

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

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

Rounding out the program will be a speech by Mr. Brown, a briefing of key men in the campaign and a question and answer session under the supervision of Lt. Col. R. A. LaPlant, Management Engineer Officer, MCB, and chairman of the Drive here.

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

(See Drive Rally Page 12)

Woman Marines Planning Anniversary Observance

As Woman Marines around the world wait to celebrate their 20th anniversary, Wednesday, Feb. 13, our Camp Lejeune Women Marines have just six days in which to make final preparations for festivities scheduled at Marston Pavilion next Wednesday.

Beginning at 6:30 p. m., the evening's festivities will open with a buffet dinner followed by dancing from 7:30 to 11:30

p. m. to the music supplied by the 2d Marine Division Band.

Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, will do the traditional cake cutting at 8:30 p. m.

There will be no charge for the enlisted Women Marines and their guests. All former Women Marines are cordially invited to join with the Women Marines of Camp Lejeune in celebrating this anniversary.

Capt. Jane L. Wallis, Commanding Officer, Women Marine Company, urges the wearing of Dress Blues for this, "the highlight of the social season for Women Marines." As mistress of ceremonies for the evening's activities, she feels that the Women Marines would look more resplendent in their Dress Blues for this once-a-year occasion.

Otherwise, civilian attire appropriate to the occasion must be worn.

Attire for Captains and above will be Formal Evening Dress.

Entertaining Trio To Tour Lejeune February 8, 9, 10

Beginning tomorrow with the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex a variety of entertaining acts will be drifting around Camp Lejeune and the Jacksonville USO for this weekend.

Opening a three-day tour here February 8, the Frank Sorrell Group, comedian Jerry Hickson and the dance team of Lawrence and Carroll will appear first at the Hadnot Pt. Staff Club from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

The next appearance for these three entertainment groups is scheduled for Saturday, February 9 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

Sunday, Feb. 10, will find this variety of entertainment at the Jacksonville USO from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and at the Camp Theater from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.

The Frank Sorrell Group, consisting of only three men, including Sorrell, has played in hotels and clubs up and down the east coast and also in Canada. In September of last year, the Frank Sorrell Group was honored as an outstanding dance band when awarded a citation from the National Ballroom Operators Association.

The humor in this trio of acts will be supplied by versatile Jerry Hickson. He is acclaimed as an adept comic who has a wholesome wit, eliminating unnecessary stage waits and his material is styled to fit each individual group, making his humor equal to the occasion.

The dance team of Lawrence and Carroll employs some of the most unusual tricks in the lift-spin acrobatic department. They light up the stage with their flashy effortless seeming mid-air work.



LAWRENCE & CARROLL



CONGRATULATIONS SON—With today opening Boy Scout Week, a nationwide celebration of the founding of the Boy Scouts 53 years ago, Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, congratulates Cub Scout Alan Schoenberger, 2nd. Class Boy Scout Charles Pettiford and Explorer Scout Harold Wells. Witnessing this event from the second row, are left to right; Mr. Joe Tyson, District Director; Mr. S. Orcutt, Camp Lejeune Youth Director; and Lt. Col. L. Smith, Boy Scout Institutional Representative for Camp Lejeune. (Photo by Sgt. G. R. Smith)

Base Chapels Plan Boy Scout Sunday, Feb. 10

Observing the 53rd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America under the theme of "Strengthen America...Be Prepared, Be Fit," the 403 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers of Onslow District of the East Carolina Council, begin a one-week observance today.

As a part of the national ob-

servance of Boy Scout Week, Sunday, February 10 has been designated as Boy Scout Sunday at the Hadnot Point Chapels. All Scouts, from Cub right on up to Explorer, are urged to take part in this observance by attending the Chapel of their choice.

Pews will be reserved for the scout groups and their parents at the special services. The Catholic mass will be said at 9:30 and the Protestant service is at 11:00.

At the Protestant service some 20 Scouts will be taking part in the service as readers, flag bearers, ushers and stewards, and two boys will receive the God and Country Award.

At the Catholic Chapel, the mass will be offered for the Scouts' intention. The mass will be served by two Boy Scout altar boys who will receive the Ad Altare Dei Medal, which is presented to outstanding Catholic Scouts.

Division Officers Assigned President's Physical Test

President John F. Kennedy has thrown down the gauntlet and Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. David M. Shoup, immediately picked it up and handed it to the 2d Marine Division.

At least 20 2d Division officers--10 lieutenants and 10 captains--will participate in a 50 mile physical fitness test here beginning Feb. 12, it was announced today by Maj. Gen. F. L. Wieseman, 2d Marine Division Commander.

The test march was established for Marine Corps officers by an Executive Order signed by President Roosevelt in 1908, specifying Marine lieutenants and captains should be able to march 50 miles in 20 hours marching time in a span of three days.

The idea of the test today originated when Gen. Shoup passed a copy of the old Executive Order to President Kennedy for his perusal. The President responded with a proposal that the Corps find out how well its present day officers perform the task assigned by President Roosevelt. Gen. Shoup responded with an order to the 2d Marine Division to conduct the test.

The test route will be within the confines of Camp Lejeune, and will be accessible to the public. Officers will wear combat gear--helmet, pistol belt, canteen and marching pack. They will be selected from among regularly assigned unrestricted officers and will represent a cross section of Division officer personnel and duty assignments.



KEEPING HIS POWDER DRY—This potential "Gunny"—Class of 1997—was one of many who turned out to watch the 2d Marine Division parade on its 22nd Anniversary, February 1. He, as others in the crowd of spectators, defied wintery rain to witness the anniversary proceedings.

Traffic Violations

Pfc John Gillis, 2d FSR; driving while on permanent suspension, defective equipment, expired temporary pass; Permanent.

Pfc William Church, 2d Med Bn.; driving under the influence, speeding 41/25, careless and reckless driving; Permanent.

LCpl. Larry Post, Hq. Bn., 2d MarDiv; driving under the influence, speeding 65/35; Permanent.

LCpl. Frank Caruso, 3d Bn., 2d Marines; failure to stop for stop sign, failure to yield; Permanent.

Pfc James Hannagan, Hq., 6th Marines; failure to stop for stop sign, illegal entry, expired base tag; Permanent.

Cpl. Fred Chevalier, Hq., 2d Bn., 10th Marines; driving under the influence; 10 years.

LCpl. Duane Westfahl, 1st Bn., 22d Marines; speeding 60/35, reckless driving; 9 months.

Cpl. James Bennett, 3d Bn., 10th Marines; speeding 46/25; 6 months.

Pfc Lawrence Holler, 2d Bn., 8th Marines; speeding 50/35; 6 months.

Sgt. George Johnson, Hq. Bn., 2d MarDiv; speeding 40/25; 6 months.

Pvt. David Perkins, 2d Bn., 8th Marines; speeding 50/35, no written permission; 6 months.

Cpl. James Kirk, 1st Bn., 22d Marines; allowing unlicensed person to drive, no dim lights, illegal use of base tag; 6 months.

LCpl. Robert Dawson, H&S, 3d Bn., 2d Marines; failed to see intended move could be made in safety (accident), no base registration, defective equipment; 6 months.

Pvt. Ray Alexander, 2d FSR, MCB; reckless driving, no driver's license; 6 months.

Pvt. Raymond Anderson, Hq. Bn., 2d MarDiv; failed to see intended move could be made in safety (accident); 5 months.

Pfc William Larkin, 3d Bn., 10th Marines; failed to see intended move could be made in safety (accident); 5 months.

LCpl. Robert Marin, "E" Co., 2d Bn., 2d Marines; too fast for conditions (accident); 4 months.

LCpl. Bobby Price, 2d Recon Bn.; illegal entry, no written permission in possession, no driver's license in possession; 105 days.

Pvt. Robert Sterling, Base Mat. Bn.; allowing unlicensed person to operate vehicle; 3 months.

Pfc Charles Ray, MS&M Bn., 2d FSR; speeding 45/25; 3 months.

Pfc Hoyt Dolen, 2d Bridge Co.; exceeding posted speed limit, fraudulent use of temporary pass, failure to stop for sign, illegal possession of temporary pass, illegal entry, misappropriation of government property, no insurance; 3 months.

LCpl. Paul Vincent, 1st Bn., 22d Marines; no driver's license; 90 days.

Pfc Richard Scallie, Hq. Bn., 2d MarDiv; reckless driving; 90 days.

Pfc Mose Wilbely, 3d Bn., 2d Marines; reckless driving, failed to yield right of way; 90 days.

Pvt. James Halar, Hq. Bn., 2d MarDiv; failure to stop for stop sign, reckless driving; 90 days.

Pfc Clement Dagenals, Svc. Co., H&S Bn.; speeding 35/45; 2 months.

LCpl. Robert Zygmund, 2d Tank Bn.; reckless driving (accident); 60 days.

LCpl. Robert Wing, 8th Engr. Bn.; careless and reckless driving; 60 days.

LCpl. James Morgan, 8th Engr. Bn.; careless and reckless driving; 60 days.

Sorry

B-r-r With Us! The Base Provost Marshall's office reports that the adhesive material on base tags and insurance stickers will not adhere in rainy weather or when the temperature is below 35 degrees. They are sorry for the inconvenience this has caused to patrons and state that it might be necessary to issue a temporary type window sticker in lieu of permanent types while this weather continues. In any case, please "b-r-r" with them.

Holiday Routine

Camp Lejeune will observe a legal holiday on Friday, February 22 in commemoration of George Washington's birthday. Besides the normal holiday routine, a national salute of 21 guns will be conducted by the 10th Marines commencing at 1200 on Feb. 22.

FRA

The regular monthly meeting of the Fleet Reserve Association will meet tonight at the Camp Geiger Staff NCO Annex at 8 p.m. Initiation ceremonies will be conducted for some 30 new members.

☆ Profile ☆



CHIEF VANCE E. KEE

Navy Cross Hero Enjoys His Work With Marines

"... FOR EXTRAORDINARY HEROISM while serving as a Corpsman in a Marine infantry company attached to the 1st Marine Division, in action against enemy aggressor forces in Korea on June 19, 1951," Hospital Corpsman Third Class Vance E. Kee, USN, was awarded this Nation's second highest medal, the Navy Cross.

Kee, now a Chief Hospital Corpsman is in charge of the sick bay at 2d Tank Battalion, Force Troops. He has been with Force Troops since October 1962.

Chief Kee was born in Memphis, and enlisted in the Navy there in January 1948 at the age of 19. After completing basic training and attending Hospital Corps School at San Diego, he served at the Naval Hospital there until 1950.

Ordered to Korea with the 1st Marine Division in March 1951, he was attached to "E" company, 2d Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment and participated in "Operation Killer" and "Operation Mousetrap."

Chief Kee was awarded the Navy Cross in June 1951 while his company was engaged in an assault against a strongly defended enemy hill position near Yanggu.

Upon hearing an approaching stretcher party trip a mine he threw himself across the body of the wounded Marine to whom he was giving first-aid. Although blown several feet and severely dazed by the blast from the explosion, he hurried to the aid of a second casualty. After treating both men he probed the ground with his foot until he discovered a safe passage through the minefield. He then led two stretcher parties back into the area to evacuate the wounded.

Two months later he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V". His platoon was pinned down by intense mortar and small arms fire from five mutually supporting enemy bunkers. Without regard to his own safety he administered first aid to wounded Marines while they were pinned

down in an exposed position and then directed their evacuation.

Upon his return from overseas in January 1952, Kee was ordered for duty at the Naval Hospital, Corpus Christi, Texas. In November of that year, he was transferred to Field Medical School, Montford Point, where he served as an instructor for two years. He saw duty next with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton and then returned as an instructor at the Field Medical School here, for five more years.

His brother, William R., won the Air Medal during World War II as an aviation radio-man and machine gunner on a TBF torpedo bomber during operations in the Marianas.

Another brother, Richard L., won a British Citation while aboard a PBY during rescue operations of survivors of a sunken British tanker in the South Pacific while under fire from a Japanese submarine.

The Chief is an active counselor for the Methodist Youth Group at Northwoods Methodist Church and also a Sunday School teacher there. The Group is active in local church work and holds drives to raise funds for foreign missionaries.

His hobby is football and softball. He played on the Field Medical Team in 1953 when they won the Camp Lejeune championship.

Chief Kee has spent the greater part of his career with the Marines. When asked if he has enjoyed duty with the Marine Corps, he said: "I guess I am prejudiced, I enjoy working with the Marines, there is an opportunity to accept more responsibility with less supervision than anywhere else."

Marine Corps Is Testing New Amphibious Airoll

MARINE CORPS SCHOOLS, QUANTICO, VA.--A new amphibious vehicle that could be a breakthrough in land locomotion, is under test here by the Amphibian Vehicle Section of the Marine Corps Equipment Board. The vehicle is known to the military as the LVA-XI but it is more commonly called the Airoll.

The Airoll uses a new track suspension system with over-size tires to cross land and swamp areas once considered almost impassable by other amphibious vehicles.

It is manufactured by the Ingersoll Kalamazoo Division of Borg-Warner, and utilizes 26 large low pressure tires in its suspension system. The tires, joined together by a sprocket driven chain, roll over two watertight sponsons, one on each side of the vehicle.

Sprocket power is supplied by a 102 horsepower Corvair engine and a standard Chevrolet auto-sprocket drives the chain forward causing the tires to rotate from front to rear around the sponsons. This drives the Airoll over the tires, thus propelling itself.

Although similar to the conventional tracked vehicle in design, the Airoll rolls over its tires on hard surfaces and

rolls or slides over them in mud or swamp.

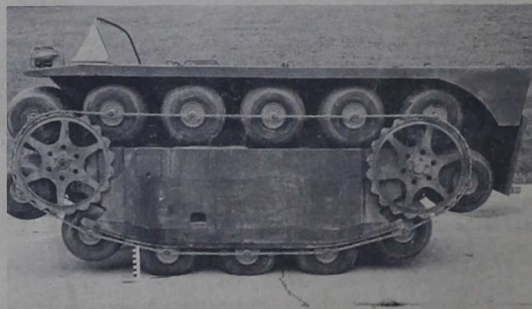
If the tires become mired, they rotate in place, the vehicle rolls along the tires and drives itself forward. If in-place rotation by the tires is not possible, the chain provides enough power to slide the vehicle on them. Through the use of these three, Airoll is capable of a high degree of mobility in mud, swamp and virtually all types of terrain in almost any weather.

In the water, the vehicle obtains speeds of up to seven miles per hour. The tires permit the vehicle to cross swamps and small bodies of water. While operating in the water, the tail-gate of the LVA remains down to lend added stability.

In marshy areas the steering ability of the Airoll excels. Under that type of condition, the steering of the new machine tends to be better than that of other tracked vehicles.

The Airoll carries six persons and a driver. It is capable of delivering a payload of 1,250 pounds.

The locomotion principle of the vehicle has become of prime interest to the Marine Corps. If accepted, the Airoll may be developed to take on a different size or form.



SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN—The Marine Corps experimental Airoll, which is able to move through mud, swamps and water, features 26 over-size tires on its suspension system. This new vehicle may end the Corps' search to find a vehicle to move supplies over difficult terrain.

Incentive Pay May Replace Re-up Bonus

The present re-enlistment bonus system will be phased out and a Career Incentive Payment system instituted if new Defense Department proposals are approved by Congress.

The military compensation bill requests authority to make career incentive payments of from \$500 to \$2,400. These payments will depend upon the length of service involved and the military skill possessed by the re-enlistee.

In order to qualify for this system military personnel must possess a critical military skill; must enlist or re-enlist or extend his enlistment for the first time in a regular component within 90 days of discharge or release from active duty; and must have served on active duty for at least two years.

Service members not having a critical skill, but who otherwise qualify, would be entitled to a \$500 payment upon re-enlistment, enlistment or extension for a period which, when added to the last period of active duty, amounts to a total of at least six years. If during this

later enlistment this skill is designated as critical a larger amount could be paid under regulations to be prescribed by the Secretary of Defense.

Officers who are separated from the service and enlist in one of the regular components may receive the incentive payment if they served as enlisted men in that component just prior to becoming an officer.

Only one career incentive payment is authorized in the bill and any member who voluntarily, or because of misconduct, does not complete the term of service for which he received the payment, must refund that part of the payment which is unearned at the time of separation.

A saving clause in the bill protects persons serving second or subsequent enlistments from losing money under its provisions.

The person serving on a second or subsequent re-enlistment may continue to receive re-enlistment bonuses, as qualified, notwithstanding the repeal of the re-enlistment bonus law.

By LCpl.

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Vietnam Struggle For Freedom

By LCpl. T. D. Smith

THE WEAPONLESS WAR-RIOR.....January, 1963, and U. S. military advisors are taking a long, objective look backward over the past year of bitter fighting in South Vietnam, and have adopted an outlook of cautious optimism, as reported by reliable news sources. Yet, to date, the struggle in Vietnam has claimed a yearly average of

force, specializing in jungle warfare. Easily capable of infiltrating small villages to spread subversion in the common Vietnamese community, it strikes suddenly from ambush and withdraws silently into the jungle and villages.

In a country of jungle, marsh and rice paddies, the Viet Cong is in its own element, and the weapon of surprise and sudden

reported that certain military advisors freely and bitterly charged the Vietnamese with a "miserable performance" after the Viet Cong mauled 2,000 government troops, killing 100 Vietnamese and three Americans at Ap Bac. Most important, it was reported, the Vietnamese lacked aggressiveness and ignored orders to attack the enemy.

U. S. REEVALUATION..... Washington, D. C. sources report growing U. S. concern over the progress of Vietnamese troops in their war against the Viet Cong in proportion to the increased U. S. military and economic aid buildup in Vietnam. Growing American casualty rates (150 to date) are reported to be a major issue in a proposal for reevaluation.

SOLDIER'S ANGRY RE-TORT.....General Paul Harkins, U. S. military commander in South Vietnam, has stated that the ratio of 30,000 Viet Cong dead to 10,000 Vietnamese casualties in this year's fighting is adequate testimony to the courage of the government troops. Another officer allegedly reported, "There is nothing really wrong with the Vietnamese soldier, all he needs is good leadership."

CAUSE AND EFFECT..... Political supporters of the shaky government of Vietnamese President Diem allegedly have been interfering in the internal affairs of the Army, and many of the best officers are given little authority.

An overall outlook of the opinions of U. S. military advisors seems to indicate that organization has been a weak point in the government army, and continued supervision of Vietnamese units may be the final decisive factor in destroying the Viet Cong.

HAMLET DEMOCRACY..... Aside from the U. S. military buildup in Vietnam, American correspondents in Saigon report that the U. S. has provided hamlet and villages with military equipment and radios to call for help if they are hit by overwhelming forces. In addition, each hamlet which elects its own officials is granted aid for small projects of its own choosing to provide a lesson in democracy and a weapon a-

gainst the Communist Viet Cong. Continued American efforts are being made to shore up the country's economy and political stability.

THE AIM.....The Viet Cong, like preceding Communist insurrectionist movements, must operate on a prescribed timetable, and must continue to grow in numbers. While the Viet Cong seems to be far from losing a shooting war, they have failed to materialize into an Army with regimentation and tactical operations, as was feared. Desertions from the Vietnamese army are on the decline, while defections from the Viet Cong are on the increase. The casualty rate is reported to date as being three to one against the Viet Cong in spite of their hit-and-run tactics.

THE OUTLOOK..... Just one year ago, the situation in Vietnam was judged by many to be

hopeless. The government in Saigon and the army were called "ineffective masses of conflicting loyalties," and the campaign of internal subversion and guerrilla warfare by the Viet Cong provided a very real threat to the survival of the country.

Since then, with military and economic aid from the U. S., the little country is making a definite gain against the communist Viet Cong. Even at best, though, all reports lean toward a long, bitter struggle against a cunning and resourceful enemy.

The common consensus of the American military advisors seems to be that a lasting victory must be gained not only on the battleground, but also by the unification of the Vietnamese, and with a new faith in the will of their army to defend their freedoms against the menace of Communism.



GUERRILLA HUNT—U. S. Air Force Lt. Col. Herbert L. Prevost (second from right), a military advisor to South Vietnamese soldiers, joins in a search for Viet Cong guerrillas in the Mekong Delta area. Vietnamese forces in the small country are prepared for a long campaign against the Communist enemy.

10,000 Vietnamese Army casualties, including 150 American military advisors, and widespread reports seem to indicate that no military decision in Vietnam is foreseeable in the near future.

A COUNTRY DIVIDED..... In the past year, Vietnam's troubles with political unrest and internal conflict within the ranks of the Vietnamese Army threatened to divide permanently the loyalties of her people, and paved the way for a Communist infiltration. Out of this turbulence, the Viet Cong, a pro-Communist terrorist movement, became a formidable guerrilla army, threatening the already weakened government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

The Viet Cong is a stealthy, well-hidden Communist guerrilla

withdrawal is their most powerful ally. Many of the Cong's weapons have been captured from raids on government outposts, but many have been painstakingly manufactured from crude materials by the more ingenious terrorists.

Scorning uniforms or military insignia, the Cong wears peasant calico, increasing the difficulty of weeding them from the civil population.

Their tactics and tenacity have resulted in a vicious, hit-and-run type of warfare with casualties high on both sides.

DISAPPOINTMENT AND DIS-SENSATION.....So far this year, the Viet Cong has overrun three government outposts, killing 100 government soldiers and capturing sampan loads of U. S.-made weapons. Reliable sources



HELI-TEAM MANEUVERS—Two U. S. Marine Corps helicopters stand ready to take aboard members of a Vietnamese infantry division during a training mission. The choppers, from Squadron HMM 362, are flown by Marines serving in an advisory capacity to the Vietnamese in their war against the Communist Viet Cong.

Sergeant Martin's Hat; Corps' Hour TV-Debut

Facts and fantasy. Roll them into an hour length adventure-comedy and you have "The Hat of Sergeant Martin."

Produced by Revue Studio and co-starring Roger Perry and Claude Akins "The Hat of Sergeant Martin" will bring into the lime light some fictional ideas of the action and adven-

tures of the U. S. Marine Corps during the "Banana Wars" of more than 30 years ago.

Scene of the hour length teleplay could be any of numerous South or Central American countries where, during the early part of the 20th century, the Marine Corps was asked to organize and instruct local Guardia Nacionales.

It is in a setting such as this that finds Sergeant Martin (Roger Perry) and Warrant Officer Lujack (Claude Akins) skirmishing with rebel forces and banditos and, when not so engaged, finding time for personal feuds involving beautiful señoritas.

Linda Cristal is the dazzling and shapely-brunette beauty playing the top feminine role. Marianne Hill, equally proportioned, portrays a luscious señorita.

"Kiko," a 17-year-old native lad who completely attaches himself to the two Marines, is excellently portrayed by Rafael Campos.

P. Gonzales Gonzales as "Sanches" adds tremendously to the comedy situations.

Alex Viesri as "Caliban," a savage rebel who finds no place in his life for peace, a man who lives by blood, and power, supplies much of the action which takes "Martin" and "Lujack" in his pursuit.

"The Hat of Sergeant Martin," which could well become a series of its own, will be seen tonight, on ABC-TV when the Alcoa Premiere presented by Fred Astaire features the hour adventure-comedy.



COVETED CHAPEAU—In "The Hat of Sergeant Martin," hour adventure-comedy in Revue's "Premiere Presented by Fred Astaire" series, showing tonight on ABC-TV, Roger Perry (left) and Claude Akins are a pair of U. S. Marines hassling over pretty girls while on duty in a South American country.

Mediterranean Marines Impress Greek Children

WITH THE SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, NAVARINO BAY, PYLOS, GREECE (Delayed)—Briefly turning aside from an intensive training program during an amphibious exercise here, Battalion Landing Team 1/2 (BLT 1/2) put its best foot forward today in hosting a static display that drew the attention of many dignitaries and high-ranking military officials of Greece.

In addition, the display was visited by about 500 Greek school children ranging from some in elementary grades to those preparing to complete high school. Among them were 80 Girl Scouts of Troop 33 from Pylos.

The VIPs, including Governor Christ Kitsidis, Mayor Spyropoulos, and the Right Reverend Elstathios, Archbishop, all of Pylos, were ferried to the display site by PHIBRON 4 shipping. Upon debarking, they were greeted by Lieutenant Colonel Paul G. Graham, Commanding Officer of BLT 1/2.

The display consisted of weapons, equipment and supporting arms that make up a part of the tremendous firepower and versatility of the landing force of the Sixth Fleet.

Filled with awe at the strange and modern weapons, the youngsters—an almost equal number of boys and girls—frolicked over and around, in and out of the vehicles, peering at the huge gun and tracks of a tank and gazing down the shiny barrel of a 106mm recoilless rifle, clambering up to look in the cockpit of a helicopter and stepping gingerly up the ramp of an amphibious tractor. These weren't weapons of war, to the children, but a playground of hulking, oversized metal toys.

The dignitaries and military officials appeared to be highly interested in the BLT's versatile mobility, and were given a demonstration of the latter when Col. Graham invited them for a trial spin in an amphibious tractor. With a roar, the tractor moved across the sandy beach and splashed several hundred yards into the green waters of the bay.



BOY SCOUT WEEK



The Boy Scouts of America observes its 53rd anniversary during Scout Week, February 7 to 13. Since 1910, more than 36 million Americans have been identified with its work. There is scarcely an American family that has not felt its influence.

In 1916 Congress recognized Scouting's development and promise of usefulness to the future of the country warranted federal protection. The Federal Charter it granted gave a legal foundation for Scouting and stated that its purpose "shall be to promote, through organization and cooperation with other agencies, the ability of boys to do things for themselves and others, to train them in Scout craft, and to teach them patriotism, courage, self-reliance, and kindred virtues."

How well Scouting has measured up to the expectation of Congress may be seen in some comments of President Kennedy and America's first astronauts.

President Kennedy, himself a former Boy Scout at Bronxville, N. Y., for two years, says, "Training and associations of Boy Scout life are invaluable to the individual development of young men and to the quality of com-

munity life. It has been a most valuable influence in our nation's life, and I know that future energies of the Boy Scouts will add even more to the vigor and strength of our nation."

Five of the seven astronauts were Boy Scouts and the sixth was an adult leader.

"One thing Scouting can do to help boys the most in the future," says Astronaut Alan B. Shepard, Jr., "is to build up confidence. Boys can get this confidence by joining Cub Scout packs and Boy Scout troops, earning merit badges, learning to live indoors and outdoors, and accomplishing things themselves."

"Participating in Scouting taught me to rely on myself, handle small situations early, and to take care of all small problems while I was young and learning, before the big ones came along," said astronaut Virgil I. Grissom.

"I know what a force for America a Scout-trained man really is. In a few short years the young men now in our homes, schools, and Scout troops will be taking places, and the legacy we pass on to them will determine whether America, as we know it, will live or die.

"Sure, Scouting is fun and in tune with the times. It teaches many skills — all in preparation for the great skill — the skill of living."

Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr., an Advisor to an Explorer post, feels, "We must have even finer people to show us the way and to be the leaders of tomorrow. The mental, moral and physical aspects of our lives that Scouting has given you, I hope never leave you as you grow up. I hope you will carry on these high standards into your adult lives. Along with this, if you keep in your lives a spiritual center which gives you direction and purpose, we certainly need look no further for the leaders of tomorrow."

In this area we have 403 boys and leaders in the Onslow District of East Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America who find that Scouting is a game, but that it is also preparation for adulthood and participating citizenship. We wish the Boy Scouts a happy 53rd anniversary.



SCOUT WEEK FEB 7-13

STRENGTHEN AMERICA

BE PREPARED - BE FIT

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Keeping In The Pink Is Part Of Our Job

A WEAPON, a machine, a vehicle — each is only as good as its care and maintenance. Neglect it at your peril — it may malfunction when you most depend on it.

Man is the Ultimate Weapon — it's true even in this age of missile and space marvels. The infantryman outranks his rifle, the pilot his plane, the astronaut his capsule.

It stands, then, that part of our job as members of the Armed Forces is keeping ourselves in good physical condition. We wouldn't be in uniform today if we hadn't been physically qualified when we entered the service. The doctors found us sound in mind and body then. How do we measure up now? Is President Kennedy's call for physical fitness aimed at us — or, rather, aren't we expected to exemplify its standards for the rest of our fellow Americans? You can bet we are!

True, it's not easy in all cases. Many of us are veterans of WW II, which means that we've reached middle age or stand on the threshold of it. But just because we can't keep up with the kids in every department doesn't mean we can allow ourselves to go to pot through overindulgence in food or drink and lack of exer-

cise. If we do that we're not only letting the service down; we're hurting ourselves.

All perfectly obvious and undeniable, you say. But look around and ask yourself how many of the people you serve with could do with some determined dieting or physical conditioning through sports and games. If you're in a combat unit you will probably see few physically unfit men indeed. But a lot of us today have desk jobs more remote from programs of organized athletics. And for some of us it's wintertime — hibernation time.

So, after looking around us, let's forget about the other fellow and take a good hard look at ourselves.

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.

IF YOU ASK ME

OF WHAT BENEFIT HAS YOUR CAREER IN THE MARINE CORPS BEEN AND WHAT ARE YOUR HOPES FOR THE FUTURE?



GYSGT. ETHEL L. BARKER, 1st Sgt. WM Company—The benefits I have had in the Marine Corps are many. There have been different types of duty, new friends and a tour in Europe to name a few. I have no plans for the future other than to complete my Marine Corps career.



LCPL. BONNIE LUDINGTON, Supply Administrative Clerk, Base Materiel Bn.—I feel that the Marine Corps has been a great help to me in many respects. First of all it has broadened my outlook on life. It also teaches a person to be tolerant of other people.



1ST LT. SAUNDRA MCMILLAN, Staff Secretary, MCB—There are always lots of places to go, things to do and people to meet in the Marine Corps. Alas, the USMC is vulnerable. My big hope? Assignment with the FMF!



LCPL. MARILYN COX, Unit Diary Clerk, WM Company—I have benefited in the Marine Corps by being assigned responsibilities, learning a new job handling unusual circumstances, becoming self-reliant and sharing a proud tradition. Future unlimited!

Hadnot NCO

Well it happens Arch" is going to not be hurt him. His right worthy assistant was appointed and will do an ing job we Quantico is A and I'm sure that their gain anyone around will tell you "Old Arch" "the customer first", was always will continue way at the club His outstanding merits, devotion tiring effort in



TITLE
Where The Truth Days Of Wine A Web Of Evidence Three Brave Men Bear Window Lady And The Music Man If A Man Answer Love of Salambri Five Branded Wom Bramble Bush Sad Sack Guns of Darkness Princess Cinder Some Came Ru Horror Chamber Remarkable Mr. Knights of The Return of The Dangerous Char Recomm

RUNNING TIME
WIDOW PARK 11:22 p.m. Matinee 2:00 p.m. and holidays at COURTHOUSE Bldg. BB 8. Shows one showing. Matinee on Saturday 1:42 p.m. **WALSH HOSPITAL** 11:15 p.m. (Patrons only).

WHERE THE
This product of P...-old tractors with Jean-Marc B... and Lucette Pulver

DAYS OF WINE
This film is a screen... Jack Lemmon are the young couple each other is a strong for the bottle is

THREE BR
Based on the r... Arabian Nights... of by the U. S. N... risk. Outstanding given by Robert B... Awarded together with... support from... Christine and

READ W
One of Alfred... come for late to se... type mystery in... thriller... Harriet and Grace

THE MUS
The simple magic... the impossible crown... never been... Robert Pre... away in the... the screen as Ha... taking love on and... and hand instrument... and a note of mos... Shirley Jones, ... in a scene of mos... in a scene of the best... one of the best... year.

IF A MAN
A musical comedy... filmed in color... and in Technicolor... and a Boston... and no in... and stories... report about... David, Bobby... and a cast o

CLUB NEWS

Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex

Well it happened, Good "Old Arch" is gone and the club will not be the same without him. His right arm and most worthy assistant, Bob Mooney, was appointed his successor, and will do an equally outstanding job we're sure. Lucky Quantico is Arch's destination and I'm sure that you'll agree that their gain is our loss. Ask anyone around the post and they will tell you what a good guy "Old Arch" was. His motto, "the customer always comes first", was always in force and will continue to remain that way at the club.

His outstanding accomplishments, devotion to duty and unflinching effort in making this club

"just a little bit better for the troops", will always be remembered by the patrons of this club.

Meanwhile, we are pleased to announce to all patrons that Friday, February 8, the magical sounds of The Frank Sorrel group will be featured in the Mirror Room. The music starts at 9 p. m. and will continue until 1 a. m. As an extra added attraction there will be a floor show. Saturday night from 9 'till 1, it's the T-Tones with their own brand of "easy to dance to stylings."

Montford Point Staff NCO Annex

Thursday, February 7 and Monday February 11, are both Open Date Night so make your reservations 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 special dinner which includes fillet of perch and veal cutlet for only 50 cents. Saturday from 3 to 7 p. m. the special dinner will be T-bone steak. Prices are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Saturday also includes Andy Owings for your musical enjoyment. Sunday's buffet has a choice of roast beef, baked ham, or sea food special, for only \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tuesday, Happy Hours will be from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. with chicken in the basket or roast beef for only 50 cents. Wednesday is game night beginning at 8 p. m. with special dinner of barbecue for 40 cents

and combination plate for 60 cents. Stand by (58 numbers).

Air Facility Staff NCO Club

Thursday, February 7, 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. As a reminder, on February 16, there will be a Valentine Dance featuring the Divisionaires. Starting time will be 9 p. m. and lasting to 1 a. m. So don't forget to mark it down on your calendar; that's February 16th.

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).

Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Annex

Friday Happy Hours are from 4 to 6 p. m. with fish dinner being served from 5 to 8 p. m. for only 50 cents. Saturday Happy Hours will be in the afternoon from 1 to 3 p. m. Sunday is steak day from 2 to 5 p. m. for only \$1.

NCO Club

Friday, February 8, the Keys will once again headline the evening's entertainment, plus it will be Bosses night at the club. Saturday, the headliner will be the R. J. Q. with Herbert J. Sharon from 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. and Sunday, Paul Peek and his Peek-A-Boo's are there for your enjoyment. Tuesday is Special Night (if you know what we mean) and on Wednesday there are Happy Hours from 6 to 8 p. m. along with jump-in entertainment from the Vagabonds.

MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

| TITLE | RT | MID | CB | NH | RR | MP | CGI | IA | CT | 500 | CGO | AF | TP | DI |
|-------------------------------|-----|-----|----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|-----|-----|----|----|----|
| Where The Truth Lies ●● | 91 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 7 |
| Days Of Wine And Roses ● | 117 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 8 |
| Web Of Evidence | 106 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 9 |
| Three Brave Men | 96 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 10 |
| Rear Window ● | 113 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 11 |
| Lady And The Tramp | 86 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 12 |
| Music Man | 151 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 13 |
| If A Man Answers ● | 110 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 14 |
| Love Of Salambo | 80 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 15 |
| Five Branded Women ●● | 108 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 16 |
| Bramble Bush ●● | 123 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 17 |
| Sad Sack | 106 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 18 |
| Guns Of Darkness | 103 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 19 |
| Princess Cinderella | 86 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 20 |
| Some Came Running ● | 145 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 |
| Horror Chamber Of Dr. Faustus | 103 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 22 |
| Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker ● | 113 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 23 |
| Knights Of The Round Table | 114 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 24 |
| Return Of The Fly | 86 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 25 |
| Dangerous Charter | 86 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 26 |

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.

WHERE THE TRUTH LIES
This product of France presents the age-old triangle with a switch. Stars are Jean-Marc Bory, Juliette Greco and Liselotte Pulver.

DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES
If alcoholism is an illness then this film is a screen treatise on that illness. Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick are the young couple whose love for each other is strong, but whose love for the bottle is even stronger.

THREE BRAVE MEN
Based on the real life story of Abraham Chasnov who was dismissed by the U. S. Navy as a security risk. Outstanding performances are given by Ernest Borgnine and Ray Milland together with smoothly competent support from Dean Jagger, Virginia Christine and Frank Lovejoy.

REAR WINDOW
One of Alfred Hitchcock's "don't come too late to see the beginning" type mystery thrillers starring James Stewart and Grace Kelly.

THE MUSIC MAN
The simple magic of a brass band for irresistible crowd-gathering power has never been surpassed in any medium. Robert Preston who played on Broadway in the lead of the show, again carries the burden of the story on the screen as Harold Hill, the fast talking love 'em and leave 'em traveling salesman, who specializes in selling band instruments and uniforms in small towns even though he knows not a note of music. Opposite him are Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett, Hermione Ginnold, and a cast of many. It is easily the best musical and probably one of the best pictures of the past year.

IF A MAN ANSWERS
A marital comedy of young newlyweds played with verve and sparkle. Filmed in part in New York, the story is lightweight, but is also amusing. Miss Dee, with a Parisian mother, and a Boston father, until she meets and marries Darin, with mothers expert advice. The cast includes Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin, Michelle Presle, and a cast of many others.

FIVE BRANDED WOMEN
Here is a completely absorbing war drama with controversial situations. Involving five women, branded for fraternizing with Nazis during the occupation of the Yugoslavian village in World War II. Based on an unpublished novel by Ugo Pirro, the cast features, Silvana Mangano, Vera Miles, Carla Gravina, Jeanne Moreau and sincerely Bel Geddes, all of whom deliver excellent performances.

BRAMBLE BUSH
An unusual and compelling situation is this: A doctor is faced with a problem of what to do when his best friend, who is dying from an incurable disease, pleads with him to supply the overdose of drugs that would end his life. Together Richard Burton and Barbara Rush play out several strong dramatic scenes as they struggle against their feelings for each other. Actors in the competent supporting cast include Jack Carson, Angie Dickinson, Tom Drake, and James Dunn.

THE SAD SACK
For the most part, "The Sad Sack" will have audiences laughing loudly, for it has the comedian and the ingredients to make it highly palatable entertainment. Jerry Lewis, of course, is excellent in the title role, performing with a mixture of pathos and comedy. Others in the cast — David Wayne, Phyllis Kirk, Peter Lorre and Gene Evans — are all quite satisfactory.

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 with 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 Vincente 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 Flato and Janine Crandel.

THE BOOK SHELF

THE BATTLE FOR INNER SPACE: Undersea Warfare and Weapons, by Irwin Stambler. We know less about the world beneath the sea than we do about the surface of the moon, yet in matter of national defense the ocean may prove more important than either the earth's surface or outer space. Missiles launched from submarines have at least three clear advantages over those based on the earth or on satellites in space. Submarine bases, unlike land bases, cannot easily be detected by the enemy, and being mobile, may be able to escape retaliatory attack even if they are detected. A submarine-based missile is more likely than a satellite-based one to hit its objective. And so a major part of the battle for the free world has become the battle for inner space — the space beneath the seas.

THE KREMLIN SINCE STALIN, by Wolfgang Leonhard. There have been great political changes since Stalin's death, but these do not represent democratization or liberalization; rather, they signify the modernization of the system and control softening of the regime and the gradual establishment of the role of the Party apparatus. The role of law apply only to the economic and administrative spheres. The state continues to deny freedom of thought and expression, and the Soviet Union means a one-party state, permitting only one system of ideas. Russians today live better, and there is enormous scope for practical, scientific, and technological research, but

fundamentally they are still in chains.

LIFELINES THROUGH THE ARCTIC, by William S. Carlson. This book tells the story of American military achievements in the North, from the early days of World War II, when rough airstrips were hewn at the edges of the forbidding Greenland icecap, to today's headlines of American scientists camping upon the ice floes of the Arctic Ocean. The author played a key role as scientist and Air Force Officer in the development during World War II of two Arctic air routes and, later, in building our defense systems in the Far North.

EXPLORING BEHAVIOR, by Douglas K. Candland and James F. Campbell, is an introduction to the field of experimental psychology. Psychology has become one of the powerful topics of our era. But only recently has the study of behavior begun to reach the stature of a science. It is the purpose of the authors of this book to show what some of the new scientific approaches are. After outlining the objectives, principles, and some research techniques of psychology, the book presents a series of experiments which any reader can perform, either at home or at school.



Jacksonville — "The D. I." 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 Saturdays 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. Facilities at the club include five large pool tables, two hi-fi sets, shuffle boards, ping-pong tables, a snack bar and a nine-hole indoor miniature golf course.

Movie Extras

MIDWAY PARK — "White Fe ther" will be shown on Saturday beginning at 2:15 p. m., along with Chapter 5 of "Batman."

Sunday's matinee will feature "Rocket Man" with Chapter 3 of "The Lost Planet."

GEIGER INDOOR — Sunday at 2 p. m. the movie is the same as above.
MCAP — On Saturday at 2 p. m. "Rocket Man" will be shown along with Chapter 3 of "The Lost Planet." Sunday beginning at 2 p. m., "The Last Voyage."

Next Wednesday, Feb. 13, marks the 20th anniversary of the Women Marines and celebrations honoring this event are scheduled by "Lady Leathernecks," past and present, throughout the country.

In October, 1942, the Secretary of the Navy authorized the Marine Corps to accept women applicants for commissions and enlistments to create a Women's Reserve. This was the beginning of today's Women Marines; but it marked the second time in Marine Corps history that women would be wearing Marine green and sharing the pride and traditions of their male counterparts.

During World War I, women had been accepted for duty at Headquarters, Marine Corps in clerical capacities to release male Marines qualified for active service to fight in France.

Although these first "Lady Leathernecks" served in the Corps a little less than a year, from 1918 until 1919, many of them rose to the rank of sergeant.

During their brief career, the Marinettes, as they were called, received the same privileges and benefits as the enlisted male Marines.

Regular Marine Non-Commissioned Officers taught the Marinettes simple drill movements, military courtesy and other military subjects needed to make a "good Marine."

Marinettes not only filled billets at Headquarters, but were sent for duty to recruiting stations throughout the United States. Those stationed in Washington, D. C., participated in various bond drives, parades and other ceremonies. A detachment of Marinettes in the Nation's Capital won praise for its appearance in the parade honoring the return of U. S. Forces from overseas at the close of the war.

At the cessation of World War I, 305 women were listed on Marine Corps rolls. On July 30, 1919, these women were separated.

Twenty-five years later, women were back in the Marine Corps. The formation of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve was approved by Lt. Gen. Thomas A. Holcomb, then Commandant of the Marine Corps, on November 7, 1942, and the announcement was made to the public on February 13, 1943. Enlistment of women in the Marine Corps began the same day.

Lacking facilities for training women, the Marine Corps at first availed itself of Navy Women Reserves' Schools until enough Women Marine Reserves were trained to staff their own schools.

The first class of enlisted Women Reserves, numbering 722, entered Hunter College in New York on March 26, 1943, and completed their training one month later.

The early officer candidates of the Marine Corps Women's Reserves trained with WAVES at Mt. Holyoke College. The first class of 74 entered on March 13, 1943 and was commissioned May 4, 1943.

In July, 1943, all training of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve was transferred to Camp Lejeune, N. C. Between 1943 and 1945 a total of 23,145 women answered the Corps' call to "Free a Man to Fight".

As these women reported for duty to take over non-combatant jobs, more and more male Marines threw on battle packs and "shoved off" for the war.

Birthday Message

As you celebrate your 20th Anniversary this February 13, you, the Women Marines, have established yourselves as United States Marines in the best tradition of our Corps.

Your enthusiasm for your work, your loyalty to the Marine Corps and our nation, and your devotion to the heritage left you by the Marinettes of World War I and the Marine Corps Women's Reserve of World War II, have won the respect of the men of the Marine Corps and all your fellow Americans.

It is a pleasure to wish you a happy 20th Anniversary.

Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley

Happy



Birthday

General A. A. Vandegrift, then Commandant of the Marine Corps, once remarked about the Women Reserves that "... they were responsible for putting the 6th Marine Division in the field; for without the women filling the jobs throughout the Marine Corps, there would not have been sufficient men available to form the division..."

These women performed a number of clerical jobs

including those of stenographers, clerk-typists, general clerks, communications clerks, supply clerks, and office machine operators. Women were also utilized in mechanical trades and skilled jobs.

More than 8,000 of the Women Reserves were assigned to aviation duty where they performed duty as aviation mechanics, weather observers and forecasters, control tower opera-

tors, parachute riggers, synthetic gunnery instructors, link-trainer instructors, draftsmen, photographers, radio operators, aircraft painters and in other jobs.

In the early part of 1945 the participation of the Women Marines in the great push to victory was made even more complete when the first sizeable contingent of them to serve overseas landed on the Territory of Hawaii.

Following the surrender of Japan, demobilization of the Women's Reserve proceeded rapidly. By July, 1946, all Women Reserves became eligible for discharge. From the latter months of 1946 until October 1948, less than 100 volunteer Marine Women Reserves remained on active duty.

An act of Congress on June 12, 1948, authorized the enlistment of women into the regular Marine Corps for the first time and thereby established Women Marines as a component part of the Corps.

To train enlisted Women Marines, the 3d Recruiting Training Battalion at Parris Island, S. C., was activated. Women Officer Candidate dates were sent to Quantico, Va., during the summer months to receive their training.

At first, only those women who had served honorably in World War II and reservists were appointed or enlisted in the regular Marine Corps. The first women officers were selected from among war-time reserve officers who applied for transfer to the regular Marine Corps. Twenty received such appointments.

Today's Women Marines are eligible to serve in 22 occupational fields containing 125 job specialties. Some of the occupational fields to which they are assigned are: Personnel and Administration, Operations, Communications, Supply, Intelligence, Logistics, Drafting and Surveying, Disbursing, Electronics, Training Devices, Data Processing, Flight Operations, Photography, Air Control, Aerology and Public Information.

Officers serve in such fields as Personnel Administration, Supply, Disbursing, Marine Corps Exchange, Communications, Training Aids, Data Processing and Public Information.

Women Marines serve at every major post and station along the East Coast and in California. They also man stateside recruiting battalions and perform overseas duty in Hawaii, London, Naples, and Paris.

Although the number of women in the Marine Corps is relatively small (the legal limit is two per cent of the overall strength of the Corps), their selection and training provides the Marine Corps with a growing and continuing nucleus of well-trained, professional-minded women ready to meet mobilization needs.

As they celebrate their 20th Anniversary, Women Marines, Regular and Reservists, continue to contribute to their own character of the history of the Marine Corps.

MA

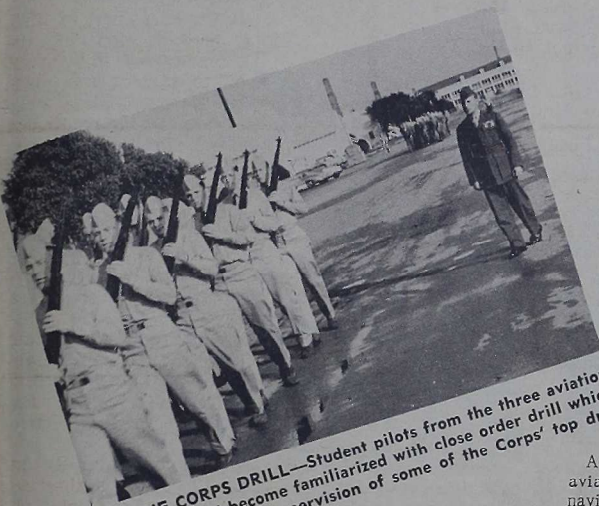


MARINE program is co-instructed

The "pipeline" from which quality Corps pilots must be selective and exacting drill of flying solo with the covered "wings" is a moment you will not soon forget. Learning to become a Marine aviator is a commitment undertaken one day. Each

One must have more primary flight hours than the nearly 840 hours during the advance flight program. Prospective Marine students currently undergo programs from which they enter pilot training at the "Annapolis of the Air," Pensacola, Fla. Prospective Marine Aviators must be ready for enlistment in active duty and for a minimum of 18 months of flight training. The Aviation Officer (AO) for college students, and the Pilot Officer (PO) for college students who are members of the PLC for program during college. The initial step for a potential aviator, regardless of program category, is the Air-Flight which is a four-day program.

MARINE PILOTS ARE MADE -- NOT BORN



MARINE CORPS DRILL—Student pilots from the three aviation programs must become familiarized with close order drill which is conducted under supervision of some of the Corps' top drill instructors.

Academic courses cover aviation science, engineering, navigation, aerodynamics, flight physiology and other related subjects.

With pre-flight completed the future Marine officer-pilot is ready for the rigors of a flying syllabus which commences at Saufley Field in Training Squadron One (VT-1). During more than 31 flight hours the aviator learns to master the T-34 Mentor airplane, and is indoctrinated in ground and flight training. The first 11 flights are of dual instruction.

LtCol. W. P. Nichols, Military Director, School of Pre-

The "pipeline" of manpower from which qualified Marine Corps pilots must flow is extensive and exacting, but the thrill of flying solo for the first time with the coveted "wings of gold" is a moment young men will not soon forget.

Learning to become a trained Marine aviator is not an assignment undertaken to pass the time of day. Each prospective

pilot must have more than 275 primary flight hours and excell in the nearly 640 flight hours during the advance flying syllabus.

Prospective Marine aviation students currently have three programs from which they may enter pilot training at the "Annapolis of the Air" at Pensacola, Fla. Programs open are: Marine Aviation Cadet (MarCad) for enlisted Marines on active duty and for students with a minimum of two years college; Aviation Officer Candidate (AOC) for college graduates; and the Platoon Leader Candidate-Aviation (PLC-A) for college students who were members of the PLC for Aviation program during college.

The initial step for the potential aviator, regardless of program category, is the School of Pre-Flight which was started in 1943 at four of the nation's

Flight, said, "Enlisted Marines do quite well in our program. They are sometimes slow in the beginning of the academic syllabus but this is expected. Once these Marines are reacquainted with correct study habits they prove to be outstanding students. They make excellent pilots with their drive to excell, and normally become class officers, an honor not easily obtained."

The 12th however, is the first and long-awaited solo. Once the initial solo is successfully completed and the student gets the "thumbs up" signal from the flight instructor, he joins the ranks of an elite and courageous group.

Those students selecting propeller-driven instruction undergo an exacting 11-week course with Training Squadron Two (VT-2) at Whiting Field, close to 34 miles from the main station area. During this phase the student learns precision and acrobatics.



FINAL ENGINE CHECK—2d Lt. W. L. Buckman, checks his assigned T-28 Trojan trainer prior to his final solo flight with Training Squadron Three at Whiting Field. From primary propeller-driven aircraft Lt. Buckman will undergo close to 60 flight hours in helicopters before joining a squadron with the Fleet Marine Forces.

Basic jet flight is conducted at VT-4 at Sherman Field which adjoins the heart of the Pensacola Naval Air Station, or with VT-7 at Meridian, Miss. Subject materials during this segment covers transition from prop to jet, communications, navigation, formation flying, gunnery, radio instruments and acrobatics.

With instruction completed in the sleek single-engine T2A

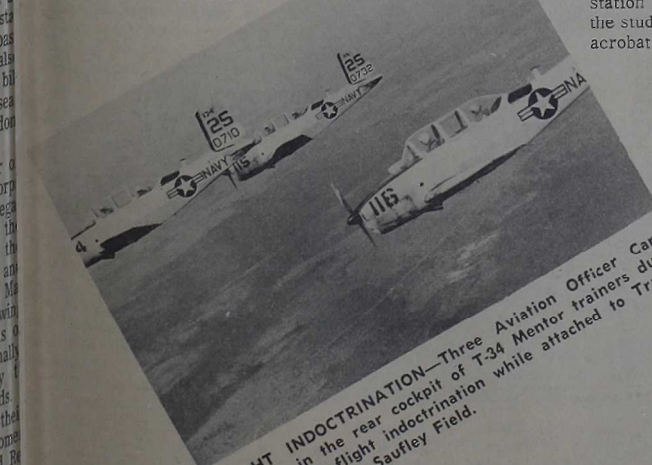
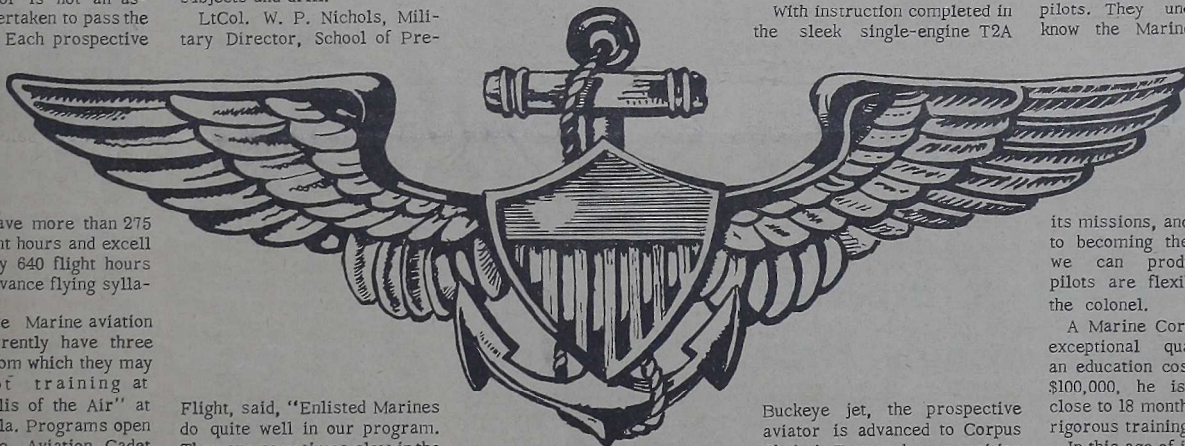
Bell helicopter before graduating to the larger HUS where an additional 30 flight hours must be registered.

LtCol. W. R. Rozier, Director of Training for Helicopter Squadron Eight (HT-8), said, "Our enlisted Marines who join the flight program as MarCads make excellent helicopter pilots. They understand and know the Marine Corps and

its missions, and are motivated to becoming the best aviators we can produce." "Marine pilots are flexible," continued the colonel.

A Marine Corps aviator has exceptional qualifications. At an education cost of more than \$100,000, he is a product of close to 18 months extensive and rigorous training.

In this age of intercontinental ballistic missiles, satellites, and modern helicopter and amphibious attack procedures, the need for top-notch Marine aviators is greater than ever. In the final analysis it is the will, character and spirit of the individual which controls the hand. With trained pilots supporting our well-balanced and flexible air-to-ground arm of defense, the Marine Corps will continue to play the vital role as America's Amphibious Force in Readiness.



FLIGHT INDOCTRINATION—Three Aviation Officer Candidates sit in the rear cockpit of T-34 Mentor trainers during their first in-flight indoctrination while attached to Training Squadron One at Saufley Field.



CARRIER QUALIFICATIONS—This Aviation Officer Candidate executes a perfect landing during carrier qualifications in the T-28 Trojan trainer aboard the USS Lexington in the Gulf of Mexico.

Quantico Cagers Here Friday

Locals Split With Albany

MCSC, ALBANY.--The Supply Center cagers split a pair of games with the Camp Lejeune Marines here Wednesday and Thursday evenings, losing the first game 74-60, and winning the second, 69-67.

Camp Lejeune, sparked by Jim McGee's 19 points, led from the opening whistle of the first game. However, they weren't able to build up a comfortable lead until the second half.

The teams remained close throughout the entire first half and at halftime Lejeune left the floor with a 37-33 lead. With McGee, Bob Redd and Bill Gross leading the way, the visiting team pulled away during the final 20 minutes of action to wrap up the game.

The second game, as the score indicates, was a thriller all the way. Lejeune jumped off to an early, 7-0, lead and built it up to 18-7 midway through the first half.

Criss and Jones then led a sudden surge by the host team and with a little over five minutes left in the period, Criss knotted the score at 25-all with a hook shot from the key.

The team traded baskets and the lead changed hands with every shot until Criss hit on a layup just before the half ended to give the Supply Center a 35-33 lead at the buzzer.

The second half was a repeat of the final five minutes of the first half as the lead changed hands almost with every point.

Base Takes A Breather As Championships Host

For the first time in several years, athletic sources state that Camp Lejeune will not host any All-Marine or Interservice tournaments during 1963.

Hosts for the tournaments are selected annually on a rotating basis, and this year finds the majority scheduled for the west coast.

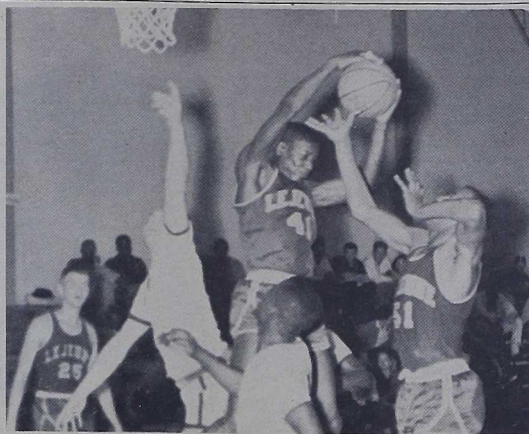
According to scheduling officials, this year's listings of All-Marine competition is designed as in the past to provide a stepping stone for qualification in the United States Pan American games in Brazil and also for the Olympics.

The 1963 basketball championships will be played at the Recruit Depot, San Diego with Armed Forces PanAm trials set for Lowry Air Force Base, Denver. Camp Lejeune cagers will not be entered in this year's tournament.

Local boxers will depart this week for Camp Pendleton which was selected as the site for the All-Marine Boxing Tournament. Judo championships are scheduled to be played at Parris Island, with the National AAU tourney set for Fresno, 15-16 March.

Home of some of the Corps finest track and field entrants, Quantico will host the 16th Marine tournament, with standouts competing in the AAU in St. Louis, Missouri.

Competitors in the Volleyball Tourney will be decided after the finals of the East and West Coast Area Matches, scheduled



DECEPTION PLUS—As two Hurricane cagers of Charleston Air Force Base look for the shot, Lejeune's Bill Gross hands off to Bob Redd for the score. The locals reduced the Hurricanes to only a breeze, last week, 73-48 for their ninth victory of the year against six losses.

Camp Baseball Squad Is Bolstered With Veterans

Between 50 to 60 pitchers and catchers began try-outs this week for a spot on Camp Lejeune's varsity baseball team, scheduled to play at least 90 games during the 1963 season.

According to coach John Holt, trials for infield and outfield positions will get underway at 1 p. m., Monday. Aspirants are requested to report to the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse equipped with gym shoes, sweat suits and gloves.

Although bolstered by a dozen returnees from the 1962 squad, the local nine is expected to "fill up the holes" with several new players who promise to

"fill the bill."

"Of course," stated coach Holt "the returnees will probably form the nucleus of the squad, and we will gain depth with our good, new material."

Certain to be at first base for the "Marines" is long-time favorite Hal Norton. A member of the All-Marine Championship nine of 1960, Norton has seen several years of action here and holds five Lejeune "all-time" batting records.

Another member of the 1960 champs and returning this year is speedy, hard-hitting center-fielder Cliff Simpson. With his blazing speed and ability at the plate, Simpson is sure to be somewhere in the field on opening day, March 14.

Along with new prospects in the bullpen will be returnees Alex Bright, Vic Johnson and Pappy Herrington. Bright, a three year Lejeune vet was a starter last season while this year Johnson has been selected as the only Marine ballplayer to the PanAm games in April.

Also returning to this year's team are catcher, Joe Dunn, thirdbaseman Bill Garrett and outfielders George Howe and Cicero McClellan.



SOFTBALL CHAMPS—Members of VMO-1, MAG-26, MCAF New River, N. C., were presented the MAG-26 first place softball trophy last week. Lt. Col. Earl W. Cassidy, Commanding Officer of VMO-1 presents GySgt. Earl J. Lehman, captain of the team, with the trophy. From left to right, Joseph R. Benetti, Richard

Doak, Raymond P. Miller, Jr., Michael C. Buchanan, Roger G. Beigel, Blaine G. Hodge, Buster Hilmendollar, Harold G. Etling and Donald G. Smart look on. Absent from the ceremony were F. G. Doyle, Charles Rivero, and L. L. Love. (Photo by LCpl. J. M. Fabiano).

Lejeune Seeks Victory Over High-Flying Five

Coached by former Lejeune mentor, Ira Norfolk, the high-flying Quantico courtmen will meet the local cagers at Goettge Memorial Field House, in a twin-bill Friday and Saturday, beginning at 7:15 p.m. Seeking revenge from an earlier double-defeat, at the hands of the Virginians, the locals return from a three-game road trip during which they split a double header with

the Marine Corps Supply Center at Albany 74-60 and 67-69 and trounced Charleston Air Force Base, 73-48.

The "Marines" met Fort Belvoir last night to open a five-game home stand. Following the "Engineers" and the double-header with Quantico, Lejeune will face the Fort Le Travellers on Tuesday and Fort Eustis, Wednesday.

Last night's results were

Sport Stars Arrive Here For Taining

Four Marine Reservists after having faced the stiff competition and bone-bruising punishment of the National, American and Canadian Football Leagues and the Pacific Coast Baseball League are now undergoing thirty days of rigorous training in another league, wearing Marine Corps green.

Athletes as Americans recognize an obligation to their country.

For Pfc Gerald J. Hillenbrand, star New York Giants football player, the Marine Corps Reserve was ideal.

In 1957 he was honored as High School "All American". At the University of Colorado he was selected as an "All Conference" player and nominated to the "All American" squad in 1961.

Last year he played "tight-end" with the Eastern Division Champions of the National Football League.

Private Gene Prebola, presently serving with Marine Corps Supply Schools, makes his home in New Jersey.

While at Boston University he was named to the 1960 "All-East" and "All New England" teams. For the past two years Prebola was a member of the Denver Broncos of the American Football League.

The call of the Marine Corps Reserve extended all the way to Canadian soil. Reserve Marine Pvt Gary R. Fallon was a member of the Hamilton Tiger Cats and the rough and tumble Canadian Football league, and

(See Professionals, Page 9)



Derek Dickinson
... Former Lejeune Star

received too late for GLOBE deadline and will be recapped in next week's publication.

Returning with Coach Norton and expected to see action in last year Lejeune stands Derek Dickinson and Jim Meyers. During the 1961-62 season, Dickinson was voted "most valuable player" on the Lejeune squad. At Quantico, Meyers termed the finest all-around athlete on the team.

Bolstered this season with returnees Bob Hopkins, Dick Hall, Bob Brooks and Bill Miller, the Quantico contingent had little trouble in rounding up a winning club with five players sporting college experience. These are: Egan Sheehan, Georgetown University; Jim Mullen, Belmont Abbey; Bruce Beckman, Monmouth College; Gary Koenig, University of Rhode Island and Steve Flynn of Oregon University.

Results of Norfolk's efforts at GLOBE deadline are shown through their fine season ledger with 20 wins and 2 losses. In East Coast Interservice competition the visitors are 12-2. Lejeune's road trip left them with an ECIC record of 4-4 and 9-7 for the year.

Kegler Action

Jacksonville's Bowling Association has announced its 6th Annual Championships Tournament. The tournament will be held, March 2, 3 and 10 to determine the local handicap champions in ten events, doubles, singles and all-events. All interested bowlers are encouraged to enter. For additional information regarding eligibility, tournament rules, interested persons are requested to contact the tournament director, C. Smith after 5 p.m. at 9362.

Artillery Group Gets Win In Force Troops Program

By Jerry Simmons

Basketball remains the top attraction in the Intramural program at Force Troops as four teams saw action last Thursday. Playing the same brand of ball that won them the 1962 Christmas tourney title, 2d Field Artillery Group unleashed a classic offense to down Headquarters Company, 86-77. Sparked by the fine shooting of C. H. Gardner and J. N. Anderson, FAG took an early first quarter lead. Headquarters Company cut

FAG's lead to one point, then knotted the score at 28-28 midway in the period. With five minutes left in the first half, Headquarters Company took the

lead for the first time in the game, 30-28, and much to the sorrow of their followers, the last.

Anderson and Gardner put on a scoring drive to push FAG into a 45-37 half-time edge.

The second half's action got underway as FAG took the tap and dropped in two quick points. Headquarters was unable to stop the FAG quintet as they poured in basket after basket. FAG increased its lead over their opponents by 16 points before five minutes of the second half had ticked off the clock.

Headquarters Company had a hard time controlling the ball,

which played a large part in their defeat, plus the fact that J. C. Nevins, a potential scoring threat, left the game early in the second half after scoring 14 points.

Anderson stripped the cords for 20 points and second place scoring honors. Gardner hit 80 percent of his shots, topping both teams in the scoring department with 26.

The Headquarters contingent had four men in double figures. Bill Jenkins led with 17 followed by Nevins, Windbush and Sniezek with 14.

The final game of the evening saw undefeated 8th Communications Battalion smother 2d Tank Battalion, 83-64.

Sharing game scoring honors with the Tanker's Wayne Coomes with 20 points was Bob Czyzewski of 8th Comm. Following Czyzewski for the communicators was Mitchell with 18 and Downie with 11. Runner-up for the Tankers was Wesly with 14 points.

Dominating the first halfplay, Comm jumped to an early lead and moved ahead, 41-18 at the half.

Starting the second half, Comm ran its lead to 31 and Coach Mitchell ran in his second team to battle the outplayed quintet.

In other games played, 2d Amtrac Battalion downed 2d ANGLICO 95-68, 8th Comm dumped Headquarters Company, 88-72, 8th Engineer Battalion swamped 2d Topo Unit, 75-50 and Headquarters Company forfeited to 2d Amtrac Battalion as did 2d Bridge Company to 8th Motors.

As of the first of the month, the standings find 8th Comm the only undefeated team in the league with an 8-0 ledger followed by 8th Engineer Battalion, 6-1. 8th Motors and 2d Tank Battalion are in a two-way tie for third with 5-2 records.

American Athletes To Compete In 12 '63 CISM Events

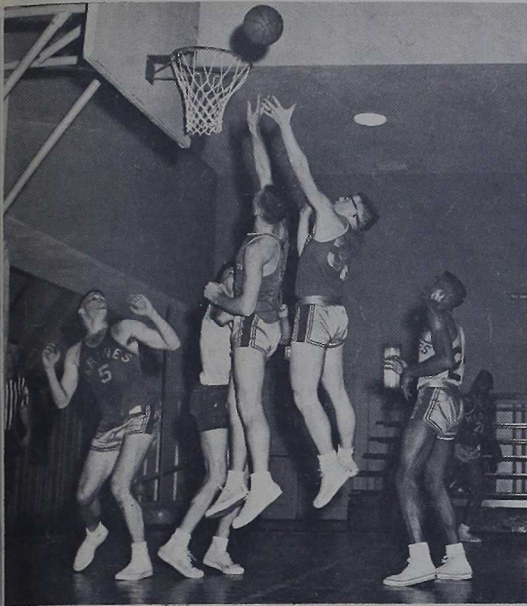
The United States will enter a team or individuals in a dozen International Military Sports Council (CISM) championships in 1963.

A delegation to the 17th annual general assembly of CISM pledged entrants in skiing, cross-country, boxing, basketball, wrestling, track and field, aerial pentathlon, fencing, military pentathlon, swimming, shooting and volleyball.

CISM member nations include France, Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands, Argentina, Austria, Brazil, Ecuador, the Republic of Korea, Luxembourg, Norway, West Germany, Spain and the United States.

Also Greece, Iraq, Iran, Italy, Lebanon, Mexico, Pakistan, Peru, Portugal, the United Arab Republic, Sweden, Turkey, Morocco, Sudan, Syria and Tunisia. Finland and Switzerland are associated members.

During the 1962 assembly at Washington, an invitation was forwarded to Japan to join the group.



TAP IN—Big Bill Jenkins and M. J. Sniezek of Headquarters Company leap high into the air to score two points in last Thursday's game with 2d FAG. The two points helped, but not much as FAG won the game, 86-77. Watching the action is J. C. Nevins, left and Jim Wallace, right.

Devilpups' Field General Signs Duke Scholarship

Jim Barrett, a three-letterman in sports at Camp Lejeune High School, has signed a Grant-Aid Scholarship with Duke University in Durham.

Barrett, an honor student as well as a top-notch athlete, signed the full scholarship here in the presence of his parents, Col. and Mrs. D. J. Barrett, and his high school coach, Tom McGhee, and a representative of

the Duke University coaching staff, Doug Knott.

Transferring to Camp Lejeune High from Lee High in Springfield, Va., Barrett, as a quarterback, led the local eleven to a highly successful football season last year. An accurate passer, the young grid star tossed the pigskin 125 times during the past season, completing 58 for a 48 percent-age mark. He racked up 1,800 yards in total ground gained both rushing and in the air.

An All-East selection of North Carolina High School grid standouts, the versatile athlete was sought by a number of Carolina schools. In addition to Duke he received offers from Davidson College in Charlotte and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Coach McGhee is high in his praise of Barrett. He stated, "Jim is one of the finest players I have coached in seven years at Camp Lejeune. He is probably our best all-round athlete."

Members of the "Bluedevils" coaching staff and athletic department are apparently happy over the signing also. A member told the GLOBE last week "We saw Barrett play last fall and we think he is a fine football player and a fine boy—the type we want at Duke."

Professionals

(Continued from Page 8)

is now at ITR.

Fallon grew up in Watertown, N. Y., and was a grid standout at Watertown High. Following two years of prep school he entered Syracuse University.

While at Syracuse he gained honorable mention to the "All East" team. Last season he started with the Minneapolis Vikings of the National Football League before switching to the Canadian league.

Rounding out the group from the 1st Marine Reserve District is Pfc Jim Spanswick, with the 2d Marine Division, a pitcher presently in the farm system of the Boston Red Sox. Hampered by a broken wrist last year, Spanswick still managed to hurl a 5-5 record against tough triple A competition, with Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.



GET THAT BALL—Jim Wallace of 2d FAG responds very nicely as he goes up after a rebound in last Thursday's game between FAG and Headquarters Company. 2d FAG defeated the "Devil Clerks," 86-77.

Base Starts Tournament This Month

Competition for the Base Commanding General's Cup continues with the opening game of the Marine Corps Base Intramural Basketball Championships, February 18.

The games will be played at Goettge Memorial Field House, beginning at 7 and 8:30 p. m. During the first night's action Marine Corps Supply School, will meet Headquarters Battalion (Navy). Headquarters Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment will play MS&M Battalion, also of 2dFSR.

Supply School holds the lead in the program with 75 points, a slim half-point edge over Headquarters Battalion with 74.5. In third place with 56.5 is 1st Infantry Training Regiment. Fourth place is held by MS&M Battalion with 55.

The Commanding General's Cup is awarded to the Unit accumulating the greatest aggregate of points during the year. Competition for the award began April 1, 1962 and will next month following the bowling tourney.

Other than basketball and bowling the program includes volleyball, badminton, tennis, soft ball, golf and touch football.

Five points are awarded each unit that enters and completes a certain sport, while 10 points are garnered by the first place team. As in the case of tennis, equal points are awarded for each the doubles and singles. Second place is good for seven points, third nets five and fourth place entrants are given one and one-half.

Division Private Takes First Place In Communication School Class Of Fifty

Fifty Marines graduated from the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic Communication School's Communication Center Course, in mid-January. During the seven week course, the Marines studied teletype operation, typing, communication organization of Marine Corps units, Naval communication systems, security in communications and preventive maintenance of communication equipment. During the last two weeks of the course, the student Marines were involved in practical application in the field in a simulated communication exercise.

Graduates of the course are qualified for either a 2541 (Teletype Operator) or 2543 (Communication Center Man) MOS.

Guest speaker at the graduation was Major L. B. Scott, Assistant Communication and Electronics Officer, Force Troops. The chief instructor for the course was SSgt. R. F. Fulmer.

Among the graduating Marines were 35 regular from Force

Troops and 2d Marine Division, and 15 Reserve Marines.

From Force Troops were PFCs M. M. Karagosian, A. T. Moore and W. A. Russo, and Pvts. J. K. Berger, W. H. Boger, H. L. Coulbourn III, R. K. Egolf, R. Grinninger, J. M. Highsmith, W. D. Michaud, F. R. Palazzo, H. F. Salsbery, Jr., and B. L. Spece.

Graduating 2d Division Marines were PFCs T. F. Foley and R. E. Otto and Pvts. R. R. Austin, J. P. Barbeau, J. J. Barnhart, J. B. Brown, Jr., R. S. Glunz, R. G. Harrold, Jr., C. E. Jessop, D. L. Jones, E. J. LaMontagne, L. Lopez, R. N. Lyons, S. C. McArthur, L. G. Nugai, E. Pereira, V. J. Sokol, H. E. Stein, W. J. Swink, W. D. Tracey, J. M. Turner, II, and E. R. Woods, Jr., who graduated first in the course.

The 15 Reserve Marine graduates were PFCs D. E. Burroughs, J. A. Caserta and H. C. Crawford III, and Pvts. H. S. Birns, F. M. Bruno, R. M. Cindrick, R. W. Deegan, J. M. Dickerson, F. S. Crowell, W. F. Formosa, Jr., P. A. Gearhart, E. A. Greenberg, G. T. Janiak, R. P. Keller and J. M. Lamb.



WE'LL TAKE THAT, SIR!—Members of HMM-264, MAG-26 MCAF New River, reach for the promotion warrant that Lt. Col. Rocco D. Bianchi, Commanding Officer of HMM-264 holds in his hands. From left to right, Cpls. Ronald J. Jasica, Louis W. Aday, Peter L. Burke, Gene R. Laycock, John P. Hunkapille and LCpl. Robert D. Layne are all helicopter mechanics. (Photo by LCpl. F. L. Thalman).

ITR Instructor Sets New Instructor School Record

Sergeant Ronald B. Craig, tactics instructor, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, was highly commended by Col. W. P. Dukes, regimental commander, during a meritorious mast ceremony.

He was lauded for his outstanding performance of duty while under instruction in the Instructors' Orientation Course, enabling him to graduate with a final grade of 98 per cent.

According to course authorities, Craig's final average was the highest ever recorded by any student attending the school.

The commendation read in part: "During the period you were under instruction you demonstrated outstanding ability as evidenced by your final grade this average being the highest ever attained at the school. Your long hours of study and application resulted in your being generally evaluated as 'excellent' and recommended for types of military instruction. Your superlative performance reflects favorably on this command and upon yourself. You have set a fine example for Marines and I extend to you deserved 'well done'."



CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER—Major L. B. Scott, Force Troops Communications and Electronics Officer, left, awards diplomas and congratulations to the top three graduates of the Communication Center Course, FMF, Atlantic, Communication School. The three graduates are, left to right: Pvt. E. R. Woods, Jr., first place graduate, Pfc R. E. Otto, who graduated second, and Pvt. R. G. Harrold, third in the course.

Force Troops Schedules 'Career Days' Feb. 11-14

Force Troops Career Advisory will conduct "Career Days" at all Force Troops units from February 11-14. Unit Career Advisory NCO's will act as masters of ceremony with Force Troops Career Advisory Officer, 1st Lt. David S. Parkman, and Force Troops Career Advisory Chief,

Gy Sgt. Donald L. Barnes, presenting reenlistment options and other vital information to the Marines.

Headquarters Marine Corps has allotted over 70 quotas in addition to the normal draft for the "Career Days". These quotas are for such stations as Rota, Spain; London, Naples, Bermuda, Trinidad, Sasebo, Atsugi, Yokosuka and many state-side quotas to Marine Barracks.

There will also be quotas for the 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa, 1st Marine Airwing, Japan; and the 1st Marine Brigade, Hawaii.

Each program will last approximately 1 1/2 hours. Marines are encouraged to bring their wives.

All morning programs will begin 8 a. m. and afternoon programs will get underway at 1 p. m. A complete schedule of the "Career Days" is as follows:

Feb. 11—8th Engineer Bn. (A. M.); 2d Tank Bn. (P. M.).
Feb. 12—2d FSR (A. M.); 2d FAG and HQ CO., Force Troops (P. M.).

Feb. 13—8th Comm Bn. (A. M.); 2d Amtracs and 2d Anglico (P. M.).

Feb. 14—8th Motors and 2d Hospital Co. (A. M.); 2d Separate Surgical Co., 2d Force Reconnaissance Co., 2d Bridge Co., 2d Topo Co., 2d Composite Radio Co., (P. M.).

Wanted

One Cpl. or LCpl. from Marine Corps Base with an 0141 MOS and who is willing to reenlist or extend in the Marine Corps for four years for duty with the Naval Security Group.

The "wanted" man must be a native-born U. S. citizen. Further information may be obtained by calling the Marine Corps Base Career Advisory Office, 7-3321.



PREPARE NOW—Going over information to be presented to units of Force Troops during the "Career Days" program is FT Career Advisory Officer, 1st Lt. David S. Parkman, seated and FT Career Advisory Chief, GySgt. Donald L. Barnes.

QUAD COMMAND NOTES

Reenlistments

Six Years 2D MARINE DIVISION:

SSgt. H. N. Lightborne, Cpl. T. J. Anderson, and LCpl. J. Jezesky, Hq. Bn.; Sgt. C. E. Berry and LCpl. S. Moore, 1st Bn.; Sgt. A. L. Brantly, 2d Bn.; 8th Marines; LCpl. R. E. Capps, Hq. Co., 2d Marines; Pfc R. S. Costa, ServBn.; Cpl. J. D. Ford and Sgt. G. Saldivar, PionBn.; Sgt. L. Houston, 3d Bn., 10th Marines; Sgt. R. G. Landers and LCpl. E. E. Stockair, ReconBn.; Cpl. P. W. Rupert, 2d Bn., 2d Marines; LCpl. C. Smith, 4th Bn., 10th Marines; and GySgt. E. L. Troup, ATBn.

FORCE TROOPS:

Sgt. R. E. Bland and Cpls. E. P. Sanderson, R. D. Dombroski, A. Henry, R. N. Pomeranz, 8th Engr. Bn.; GySgt. J. H. Wehman, Cpls. C. L. Witt, W. Waller and LCpl. C. G. Martin, 2d AmTracBn.

Promotions

2D MARINE DIVISION:

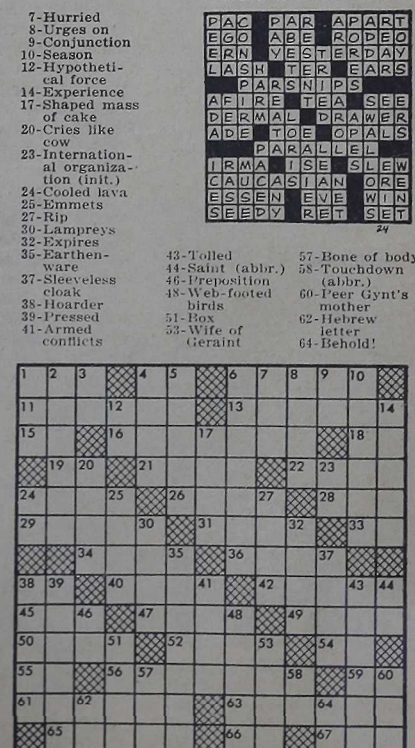
Cpls. J. T. Urbanik, Jr., Douglas A. Pfaff, R. D. Charles; LCpls. J. E. Gore, J. D. Johnson; Pfc's W. R. Keeling, F. A. Kolb, and H. T. Cashatt, Jr., 1st Bn., 6th Marines.

FORCE TROOPS:

2d AmTrac Bn.
Cpls. C. E. Hinzler, W. C. J. A. H. Beresford, D. H. Buttram, L. Bradshaw, A. Catalano, O. A. Cammons, J. M. Connelly, H. W. DePort, O. Davidson, G. Fredericks, J. Freeman, M. J. Gardner, Jr., L. E. Hart, A. V. Hetren, Jr., C. M. Mitchell, W. J. Polk, S. P. H. K. Reed, T. J. Smith, R. J. J. Neill, H. A. Trout, H. H. Hensley, W. P. Colvin, P. A. Murray, J. Mantle, R. A. Dinetta, H. A. Dunlop, J. O. Knauss and K. H. Woulfe.
LCpls. G. Evans, F. A. Lybrand, W. Houston, J. L. Smith, C. P. L. more, M. L. Brownell, C. E. Tizler, E. Heatherhorn, L. F. Eusey, C. Fast, V. D. Harkema, J. S. S. P. D. Mueller, N. L. Law, G. Kellogg, L. E. Horton, L. B. J. R. D. Rumber, W. A. Richards, J. Young, P. L. Knecht, Jr., R. R. V. P. F. Parker, I. E. Luckhurst, C. McHugh, L. W. Sutch, K. S. W. L. E. Miller, B. L. Yeager, V. A. Lewis, L. E. McCalop, R. D. 8th Engineer Bn.
Cpls. R. J. Bragg, C. M. C. D. K. Hubbard, R. L. Johnson, J. Jones, J. A. Mossbarger, A. E. Nick, E. W. Prusia, I. Ruiz, R. A. Skinner, E. E. Trees, R. Fournier, G. D. Freese, B. N. M. T. Hara, J. M. Mobley, Jr., J. Nelson, T. A. Dowdle, R. M. L. S. J. Hoover, Jr., J. A. Kralen, D. J. Hill, R. R. Kilgore, L. E. chanan, B. J. Joyce, R. A. Lanes, S. A. White.
LCpls. P. E. Divino, J. M. L. L. F. Geneux, J. A. Gerald, J. Goodis, G. J. Julian, R. E. Kring, L. E. Lynn, S. Marquez, J. Murray, R. A. Pyne, G. E. Stor Hanks, C. E. Atkins, R. R. B. B. L. Barnett, B. J. Bowlin, I. Cooke, A. R. Cox, R. G. Gritz, K. Haller, A. C. Herringshaw, J. Howard, J. D. Johnson, R. F. John R. A. Jones, W. J. Levers, J. Levesque, B. W. Morlock, L. P. P. C. C. Pinoblanco, N. A. P. R. A. Reardon, F. L. Semple, Snyder, A. J. Thompson, W. G. er, R. L. Zeigler, C. F. Hagend, A. Lagana, J. A. McCullough, Taunton, L. E. Nazelrod, B. Semor, R. L. Taylor, L. H. Smith, E. Brader, M. W. Donahue, T. L. E. T. E. Large, R. C. Baldwin, Brady, J. D. Cash, J. K. Curdin, Gizen, R. C. Gizen, G. V. D. E. Jones, P. M. Jur kovic, J. Koehn, F. H. Smith, J. G. S. D. L. Zoli, Jr., R. L. Barnette, Cruz, B. G. Hicks, R. Kennedy, Newell, W. K. Patterson, R. L. ford, C. P. Swearingen, R. K. N. W. Young, B. J. Bradley, W. lock, J. L. Coffey, J. F. Colossa, Deatherale, L. W. Devore, R. G. ster, G. S. Ford, G. J. Hand, R. V. Humberton, J. W. Jackson, E. Lawrence, H. A. Johnson, Lingle, D. F. Mowry, J. H. Per

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Poem
 - Bone
 - Iron
 - Cutting reply
 - Stew
 - 15-Near
 - Term of endearment
 - Parent (colloq.)
 - Printer's measure
 - Diving bird
 - Totals
 - Ox of Celebes
 - Agreement
 - Openwork fabric
 - Make amends
 - Give food to
 - Note of scale
 - Walk
 - Levantine vessel
 - Note of scale
 - Sluggish
 - Harvests
 - Man's name
 - Male deer
 - Barracuda
 - Drunkards
 - Woody plant
 - Babylonian deity
 - Printer's measure
 - Gift
 - A state (abbr.)
 - Mend
 - Moves sidewise
 - Kind of hat
 - Man's nickname
 - Poem
- DOWN**
- Anglo-Saxon money
 - Pawl
 - Latin for "and"
 - Spoken
 - Sharpen
 - Noblemen
 - Hurried
 - Urges on
 - Conjunction
 - Season
 - Hypothetical force
 - Experience
 - Shaped mass of cake
 - Cries like cow
 - 23-International organization (init.)
 - Cooled lava
 - Eggnuts
 - Rip
 - Lampreys
 - Expires
 - Parthenware
 - Make
 - Sleeveless cloak
 - Hoarder
 - Pressed
 - Armed conflicts
 - Tolled
 - Saint (abbr.)
 - Preposition
 - Web-footed birds
 - Box
 - Wife of Geraint
 - Bone of body
 - Touchdown (abbr.)
 - Peer Gynt's mother
 - Hebrew letter
 - Behold!



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 14

Service School

FORCE TROOPS:
LCpl. R. R. Kampff, 2d Am Bn., Repair Shop Machinist, Quantico, Va.

OWC GROUPS INTRODUCE SWEETHEART CANDIDATES

More anxious than most for the OWC Military Sweetheart Ball to be held Feb. 16 at the Paradise Point Officers' Club are the eight sweetheart candidates.

Going along with this year's theme, "Pirates' Treasures Of Any Lands", each Group has chosen its own "treasure" for the time and talent she has

Lejeune and the OWC feel at home.

Group VI's candidate is Joni Dickson, a vivacious blonde known for her seemingly unending contributions to the activities of the base community. Her artistic talents were utilized at the Christmas Bazaar and will also be in evidence on tables at the Fashion Show



LITTLE EGYPT?—Pictured are members of the Staff Wives' Club caught in the act of planning for their Welcome Reception which will be held Feb. 21 at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. The dancer is Lola Clark, a native of Cairo, Egypt, who will perform that evening and also sing a few native songs. Standing are left to right: Kitty Jenkins, Joyce Shrake, Pat Burns and Louise Holland. (Photo by LCpl. H. L. Shaw)



Winnie Barnard

contributed to the Officers' Wives' Club throughout the year. Group III's gracious nominee, Winnie Barnard, who has been an OWC officer for more than a year and a half. Winnie is an outdoor girl who loves tennis and golf. Just recently she was awarded a much sought trophy, The Del Kinney Teapot, at the Women's Golf Association meeting. She plays bridge and finds that these interests, plus her OWC activities, keep her very busy.



Joni Dickson

Last year Winnie was co-chairman of Group IV and also chairman of the Sweetheart Ball which was a big success. This year she is the Club's hospitality chairman, responsible for making all newcomers to Camp



Carolyn Bird

this spring. While living in Oceanside, Calif. before marrying into the service, Joni was a princess in the Camp Pendleton Rodeo, so she has had past experience as royalty.

Joni has contributed one hundred hours to both the Gray Ladies and the Navy Relief Society. She has served as publicity chairman for Navy Relief, the Sitting Service and Group IV. She has also served as welfare chairman and currently holds the position of hospitality chairman for Group VI.



Re Horn

Special guests at the affair were Mrs. Paulette Whiting, president of the Midway Park Wives' Club; Mrs. Edwina Campbell, vice-president of the Midway Park Wives' Club; Mr. J. T. Heavy, supervisory housing project manager and Mr. A. W. Dalton, Midway Park housing manager.

Geiger wives meet each Tuesday morning at 11 a. m. All wives of the trailer park are invited to attend at the Geiger Canteen.

A cake cutting ceremony followed the installation and then sat down to a pot luck luncheon.

Guests and members of the Geiger Wives' Club witnessed the installation of the new club officers held recently at the Jacksonville USO.

Approval was shown by applause as USO advisor, Peg Gass "swore in" Mrs. Lamar Sparkman as president; Mrs. Alvin Sparkman, vice-president; Mrs. Richard O'Neill, secretary; Mrs. Earnest Huegel, treasurer and Mrs. Wallace C. Nelson as Sgt. at arms.

A cake cutting ceremony followed the installation and then sat down to a pot luck luncheon.



GEIGER GALs—Preparing for the cake-cutting ceremony at the Geiger Wives' Installation Tea are the new officers of the club: left to right, Mrs. Earnest Huegel, treasurer; Mrs. Lamar Sparkman, president; Mrs. Alvin J. Sparkman, vice-president; Mrs. Richard O'Neill, secretary and Mrs. Wallace C. Nelson, sergeant at arms. (Photo by LCpl. Linda Syple).

Staff Wives Plan Welcome Affair

Members of the Staff NCO Wives' Club will launch their 1963 Membership Drive Feb. 21 with a Welcome Reception beginning at 8 p. m. in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Overall chairman for the affair, VI Rooney, cordially invites all staff wives in the area to attend.

Program chairman, Kitty Jenkins, has been talent scouting and has "discovered" Joyce Shrake, Pat Burns, Lola Clark and Louise Holland who will provide the entertainment for the evening.

Special attraction for the evening will be Lola Clark who is a native of Cairo, Egypt and has in her memory scrapbook the times she danced for King Farouk, former King of Egypt. She also designed and made the costume she will wear for the performance.

Social chairman for the planned affair is Maureen Glynn. Responsible for the decorations is Louise Holland, Lillian Curran will serve as refreshment hostess. Handling publicity is Peg Vegas.

Activities Calendar

Group VI, OWC

Wives of officers of the 2d Bn., 8th Marines, will hostess the February luncheon for Group VI Wednesday, Feb. 13, in the River Room of the Paradise Point Club. Social hour will begin at 11:30 a. m. followed by lunch at 12:15.

Theatre Group Presents

The Thalian Association, the nation's oldest little theatre group, will present a well-known play, "Come Back Little Sheba," at Thalian Hall in Wilmington at 8:30 p. m. February 14 through the 16. Tickets are \$1.80 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Midway Park Dance

There will be a dance for adults only Feb. 16 from 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the Midway Park Community Center. The "Rockers" will be featured and admission will be 50 cents per couple. Tickets will be on sale Thursday during Game Night at the Community Center and also at the door Feb. 16. Baby-sitting will be provided free.

Girl Scouts

All adults who are interested in participating in a Girl Scout Training Program may attend the Leadership Training Course which will be held at the Camp Knox Scout Hut, Bldg. D-28 from Feb. 11 to the 14 and from Feb. 18 to the 21 from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Mrs. J. P. Abbott and Mrs. R. Hicks will assist Miss Grace Grady, District Girl Scout Advisor, in in-

structing. Baby-sitting will be available at 25 cents per day per child. More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. R. L. Doering at 6-6810.

Order of the Eastern Star

The Jacksonville Chapter UD, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its first Friendship Night Feb. 12 at 7:30 p. m. in the Semper Fidelis Lodge on Henderson Drive in Northwoods. An invitation is cordially extended to all "Stars" at Camp Lejeune, Marine Corps Air Facility and the neighboring areas. Further information may be obtained by calling the Chapter's secretary, Mrs. Frances Turner at 346-9521.

SCHOOL MENU

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|---------------------------------------|
| Friday, Feb. 8 |
| Fish & Chips w/ Tartar Sauce |
| Buttered Green Cabbage |
| Spiced Buns |
| Hot Corn Muffins & Butter |
| Ice Cream |
| Milk |
| Monday, Feb. 11 |
| Meatloaf, Chili Con Carne w/ Beans |
| Cole Slaw w/ Tomato Slices |
| Steamed Rice |
| French Bread & Butter |
| Peach Deep Dish Pie |
| Milk |
| Tuesday, Feb. 12 |
| Turkey Pot Pie w/ Mashed Potatoes |
| Creamed Peas |
| Corn O'Brien |
| Cranberry-Orange Relish |
| Yeast Rolls & Butter |
| Choc. Cookies |
| Milk |
| Wednesday, Feb. 13 |
| Chicken Noodle Soup w/ Noodles |
| Turned Green Salad w/ Garlic Dressing |
| Hard Rolls & Butter |
| Brownies |
| Milk |
| Thursday, Feb. 14 |
| Oven Fried Chicken w/ Rice and Gravy |
| Seasoned String Beans |
| Fruited Salad on Lettuce |
| Cranberry Muffins & Butter |

Courts Martials May Dip With Revision Of UCMJ

Greater rehabilitation opportunities are now available to enlisted Marine and Naval personnel under a revised Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, according to the Assistant Judge Advocate General of the Navy for Military Justice.

Captain Mack K. Greenberg, USN, who spoke to a gathering of unit commanders, 1st sergeants, legal personnel and other interested personnel in the Camp Theater last Thursday morning, told his audience that under the revised article, commanding officers could handle minor offenses without resort to courts martial.

"You have here a wonderful field of leadership and you should impress upon your men the opportunities available to them," Captain Greenberg told the group.

The visiting Navy official explained that Congress revised Article 15 after realizing that many service men and women

tried by summary courts martial carried a stigma of criminal conviction with them when they left the service, and this record interfered with their civilian pursuits.

"The purpose of this new law is to increase the power of commanding officers so that courts martial will not have to be resorted to," Captain Greenberg said.

Captain Greenberg pointed out, however, that there was plenty of bite in the new law, and that those who do not stand corrected can be hurt even more than under the old Article 15.

According to Captain Greenberg, command authority under the new law is split into two categories; junior commanding officers below the rank of major, and those above major. Junior officers are to have less authority, senior commanders greater authority.

A new concept has been introduced in the revised Article 15, according to Captain Greenberg. Called correctional custody, it is a means of imposing physical restraint during duty and off-duty hours, or both and may include extra duties, fatigue duty, hard labor and if practical it will not be served in close confinement with C. M. prisoners.

"We impressed upon Congress that we didn't want to saddle youngsters with criminal records, and that we were more concerned with correcting people than punishing them," Captain Greenberg said.

Covered in his talk was a discussion of new changes in reduction of rank authority, periods of maximum confinement and forfeiture of pay, and mitigations of punishments, rights of individual servicemen charged with minor offenses.

In summary Captain Greenberg stated that although the span of punishments is greater than what the group being addressed had been accustomed to over the past years, the power of forgiveness had reached the peak which the law now offers.

"Whether people will be forgiven, whether mitigation, probation, and remission will be exercised are up to individual commanding officers, but the word must be passed to personnel that if they 'foul up' and this can happen to all of us, there is still a chance of making good without it haunting the individual the rest of his life."



TO CORRECT, NOT PUNISH—Is the intent of the revised Article 15 of the UCMJ, said Captain Mack K. Greenberg, Assistant Judge Advocate General of the Navy for Military Justice to a gathering in the Camp Theater last week.

Dental Care Bans Mr. Tooth Decay

National Children's Dental Health Week is being observed in all Camp Lejeune schools this week with displays, contests and demonstrations by the Base Dental Department.

Dr. James R. Elliott, Base periodontal specialist and Dr. David A. White are meeting with the children and teachers of each school aboard the base to help them learn how children and their school teachers can work to fight tooth decay.

In the primary grades the children are being shown how to brush their teeth properly, how to maintain proper tooth spacing after the loss of baby teeth and the importance of keeping the teeth clean.

Students in the upper grades are not so much concerned with the control of tooth spacing, according to Dr. Elliott, but the requirement for careful brushing after each meal continues as long as natural teeth remain in the mouth. The importance of diet, the contribution to strong teeth made by drinking fluoridated water in the early years and frequent visits to the dentist are among other topics studied during the visit of the dentists to the schools.

Recitation Contest Held At Midway

A semi-final recitation contest was held at the Midway Park Elementary School last Tuesday, Jan. 29th. Out of some 250 students, 14 were chosen as semi-finalists from grades 1, 2, and 3.

Judging the contest were: Jim Robinson, editor of the Jacksonville Daily News, Mr. Overton Suiter, Jr., a local banker, and Chaplain C. E. McFarland. The children were judged on pronunciation, poise, expression, ease, voice gesture, memory, and correct English.

Instructors Needed

The Base Education Office is interested in forming citizenship classes in the near future for alien dependents of military personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Two instructors are needed to teach a class in basic English or American Government. Personnel desiring to instruct may call the Base Education Office, 7-5121 or 7-5572 for further information.

Winners of the contest were: 1st grader, Mark Wagner, who delivered "The Naughty Little Robin"; 2nd grader, Cecelia Hann, who gave her impression of "Fairies"; and 3rd grader, Mike Ross who recited "Charge of the Light Brigade".

Runner-up from the 1st grade was Susan Claypool, whose recitation was "Walking". Placing second among the 2nd graders was Karen Wyant who recited "Little Black Bug", Michele Casella with her delivery of "My Shadow" was the 3rd grade runner-up.

Tomorrow the finals for the 1st to 3rd grades will be held at the Brewster Elementary School at 7:30 p. m. Competing for the honors will be children chosen from various Camp schools.

Bikes Found

Nine bikes, owners unknown have been found in the housing quarters area. They are now at the Provost Marshal's Office, Bldg. 37 waiting to be identified and claimed.

China Hand To FMFR; Alaska Next

On January 30, 1963, 28 years 10 months, and 20 days after his first enlistment in the Marine Corps, GySgt Charles Clayton Conrad, his wife and son were honored by the office and men of the 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops at retirement ceremony held at the Battalion Commander's Office.

On April 11, 1924, GySgt Conrad initiated his career at Parris Island, S. C. Some of his expeditions upon leaving Parris Island included: Tientsin, China from December 1926 to May 1928; Nicaragua; and December 1928 he went to Shanghai with the 2d Bn., 4th Marine Regiment. One of his notable achievements was on November 1, 1926, when as a member of the Boston Navy Yard, Marine Corps Drill team, he contributed to the defeat of the Army Navy, Coast Guard, and National Guard Drill Teams to secure the championship for the Marines. Unique among his many assignments was his tour of duty "chasing bandits", with the Yangtze Bandit Patrol. GySgt Conrad served on Guadalcanal and Okinawa during WWII.

His wife, the former Lane Putman, also served in the Marine Corps. She held the rank of Sergeant E-5 and was a photographer for Base Photo. Mr. Conrad was released terminating a ten year career.

The newest addition to the Conrad family is Clayton Miller Conrad, born January 1, 1961. They also have one daughter.

Retirement plans included trip to California where GySgt Conrad is assigned to the Fleet Marine Force Reserve for a period of one year, one month and ten days. At the termination of a 30 year career, and his family will then travel to Alaska for rest and relaxation in commemoration of a job well done.

DRIVE RALLY

(Continued from page 1)

for Crippled Children Adults, Inc.

Agencies of International Relationship are: American Red Cross, American Legion, Free Europe and CARE, etc.

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



DENTAL HYGIENE—Mrs. Estella Hirsch, shows members of her class at the Montford Point School the proper method of keeping teeth clean. Dental hygiene was being stressed in dependent elementary schools aboard the Base in observance of National Children's Den-

tal Health Week February 3-8. Base Dental officers conducted programs this week at the schools to acquaint children and teachers with dental hygiene procedures. (Photo by LCpl. H. L. Shaw)



MERITORIOUS CONTRIBUTION—Camp Lejeune's Director of Youth and Community Activities, Selwyn Orcutt shows Marine Corps Base Chief of Staff Col. Thomas S. Ivey the certificate of appreciation awarded him by North Carolina State College for his outstanding contribution to the field of recreation and park administration.