

Off Duty Recreation, Entertainment Gives NCO Club Excellent Reputation

Camp Lejeune corporals and sergeants who are feeling down and out, or in need of a place

to go, will find Camp Lejeune's NCO Club is the spot to visit for an evening of live entertain-

ment, relaxation, dancing and dining.

An Inspector General's team rated the NCO Club as "out-standing" after a four hour inspection last Friday. Since the opening of its doors in March, 1961, the club has steadily climbed to a high position in entertainment at Camp Lejeune, improving its looks and its operation.

With a live show four-five nights each week, MSgt. Paul T. Marcum, Manager, believes his best form of publicity is a satisfied customer. The NCO Club catches all the well known entertainers visiting Lejeune and adds a few itself.

It is kept a trouble free club as much as possible: a place where a man can be proud to bring his family for an enjoyable evening.

The club's dining room facilities are capable of seating approximately 62 persons and is comfortably decorated.

Friday evening at the NCO Club is "Boss Night". This enables the NCO to bring his "Boss", officer or staff NCO, to the club as his guest. It has proven successful since its origin.

The dance floor of the club, capable of accommodating approximately 38 couples (often more squeeze on), takes quite a beating as the dancers get out there and show their stuff. Topside of the club a man may relax in the TV lounge or stag.



WATCH THE TOES—Blisters and sore toes may be a result of dancing but these patrons of the NCO Club find the dancing enjoyable enough to keep their feet sliding across the floor. (Photo by LCpl. B. J. Martin)

2d Division Asso. Plans A Trip To New Zealand

Members of the 2d Marine Association plan a second return to New Zealand exactly 20 years after United States Marines, fresh from fighting in the Solomons, landed at the city of Wellington on February 7, 1943.

One-hundred members of the 2d Marine Division Association will leave with their wives, many of whom were New Zealand war brides, to make a "pilgrimage of memories" to pay homage to the people of New Zealand for the friendship and hospitality showered on Marines 20 years ago.

According to Col. P. H. Millichap, supply officer, 2d Marine Division and official representative for the 2d Marine Division Association, "Ceremonies planned by the New Zealand Government include a re-dedication of a plaque at Aotea Quay which commemorates the Marines landing in New Zealand."

Another planned event is a public ceremony at the site of the 2d Marine Division's old camp, where a memorial avenue of trees will be planted and an ornamental gateway dedicated.

New Zealand's Ambassador to the U. S., Mr. G. R. Laking, told the Association in a message, "We are proud to have been associated with the 2d Division. New Zealanders will always remember the "Silent Second" who first came ashore in Wellington to rest from the gruelling campaign in the Solomons. It was with much regret that we made our farewells when you (Marines of the 2d Division) went on to the forward islands...to the fear-some actions of Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa."

A chartered B. O. A. C. Boeing 707 will fly the members and several of their wives from San Francisco to Wellington. Some of the wives have families in New Zealand they will visit.

All participants are looking forward to revisiting with friends they made 20 years ago.

Officer Uniforms Approved For E-6

Washington--Marine Corps Headquarters has okayed the wearing of officer-type service uniforms by all NCOs in pay grade E-6 and above.

The privilege has been restricted until now to E-7s and above.

For those in pay grade E-6 through E-8, the officer-type uniforms are authorized only for leave, liberty and in garrison. They are not authorized for wear in formation with troops by these pay grades, nor can these NCOs wear any except issue-type shoes with the uniform. E-9s can wear approved commercial shoes and the officer-type uniforms at any time, including while in formation.

E-6s, 7s, and 8s are still required to have the issue-type uniforms on hand.

Specifying E-6s instead of staff NCOs excludes E-5 staff sergeants who will revert to sergeant rank July 1, but will retain their staff NCO privileges.



SIGN IN PLEASE—In the lobby of the NCO Club, Cpl. Johnny Berrios, center, FSScol. Co., signs in Pauline Oney as his guest with doorman, Sgt. McMasters, 2d Bridge Co., looking on. (Photo by LCpl. B. J. Martin)

Greeting a patron upon entering the club, is the doorman. For the protection of all concerned, all ID cards are checked upon entrance.



SERVICE IS NO PROBLEM—The NCO Club dining room's chief purpose is to please the customer and give the fastest and best possible service. (Photo by LCpl. B. J. Martin)

Hostess House Offers Comfort And Convenience To Camp Lejeune Guests

(Editor's Note: Due to the number of calls received at the GLOBE office pertaining to Camp Lejeune's Hostess House, the GLOBE herewith publishes rules and operating procedures followed by the Hostess House for the comfort and convenience of its guests.)

The 28-room Hostess House of Camp Lejeune is an activity of Base Special Services and is supported by the Camp Recreation Fund for the convenience of enlisted personnel, their dependents, relatives and guests.

Marines needing a place to set their families and guests up with a room may make reservations

30 days in advance of occupancy. The reservations must be limited to a five day period, although an additional five day extension may be authorized on a space available basis.

Below are several rules and procedures governing the operation of the Hostess House.

There is one room kept vacant each day until 4 p. m. for use on an emergency basis for members of the immediate family of a Lejeune Marine who may be hospitalized as serious or critical patients. If requested

by a Red Cross or Naval Hospital official, this room may be retained after 4 p. m. This request must be made prior to 4 p. m., otherwise the room will be released for rental.

The various room set ups include two single beds; one double and one single bed; two single beds and private bath; and additional cots or cribs available when needed.

Reservations must be paid for at the time they are made. Provided the manager or desk clerk is notified prior to 9 a. m. on the day of departure, refunds will be authorized for any unused portion of a reservation.

Only the registered guests and their immediate families are authorized on the second floor and in the bedrooms. Unmarried guests must meet their friends in the first floor lobby.

No pets will be allowed in the Hostess House. No food or drink, except baby formula or bottles, will be permitted in the rooms. No alcoholic beverages will be consumed or brought upon the premises.

Official check out time is 10 a. m. and guests utilizing the room after that hour will be charged for the entire day.

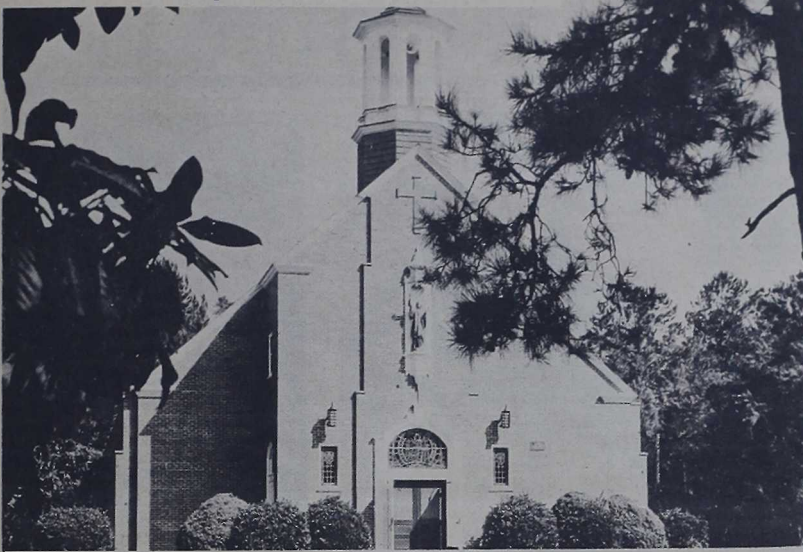
The wearing of utilities or abbreviated attire such as swim suits, or sun suits is prohibited in the Hostess House.

All of the above rules and operating procedures are for the protection and convenience of the guests of Camp Lejeune Marines. All are intended to make a visitor's stay at Camp Lejeune as pleasant as possible.



Camp Lejeune's Hostess House

Catholic Chapel . . . 20 Years Old



OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE

By

Marjorie L. Papenfuse
56 East Drive
Jacksonville, N. C.

The dictionary defines heritage—"that which is handed down from one's ancestors." If one were to analyze the character and make-up of our pioneer ancestors the strength and moral fiber which makes our country a model of democratic government would be present. Yet this inheritance of precious freedom is not one, which, like an ordinary bequest, automatically is passed on to the next generation. Freedom is a state of being which each adult American should consciously value and to which, in some measure, he should contribute. It is a sentiment which, in the full sense of its meaning, should be inculcated in the minds of our

young. In a day in which any lively sentiment, if expressed vocally and with deep feeling automatically labels the speaker as a "square", patriotism and love of country are emotions which are either taken for granted or else hidden under insulated layers of security in the assumption that what always has been ours always will be. Our heritage in this generation has received its most serious challenge, from an ideology which holds that all of these freedoms we so take for granted are false.

We are engaged in a massive world struggle, much as our ancestors faced in founding our country, to prove ourselves to the world and to show our nation's moral fiber and strength of character. This is not a challenge to our government, for simply enough, we are our government, nor is it the responsibility of our leaders, for they possess only the strength of the people they represent. It is a time in our history when we must re-assess our precious inheritance, realize what a great gift has been given us and in the words of President Kennedy, "Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country."

USNH Plans New Bus Operation

The USNH will commence trial operations of a new bus schedule for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays on January 26. The vehicle to be used will be a Navy bus and it will leave from track 1 at the Hadnot Point bus terminal.

The hours for the new bus schedule have been arranged so that the two round trips to the hospital will correspond with visiting hours which are from 1-4 p. m. daily. Captain F. T. Norris, Commanding Officer of USNH, urges all military personnel and dependents to utilize the buses since passenger traffic will determine whether the bus schedule will become permanent.

A complete schedule of hours is as follows:

A complete schedule of hours is as follows: Leave USNH 12:30 p.m., arrive at the bus terminal 12:45 p.m. Leaves the bus terminal 12:50 p.m., arrives at USNH at 1 p.m.; on the evening trip the bus will leave USNH at 4:30 p.m. and arrive at the bus terminal at 4:45 p.m.; it will return to USNH at 4:50 p.m.

Midshipmen

(Continued from Page 1)

static display of tanks for the Midshipmen. In addition, Force Troops will also run a tactical river crossing.

Highlighting the middies visit will be attendance at Camp Lejeune's opening boxing match here against Langley Air Force Base, Jan. 23.

Mississippi will conclude its three day visit Jan. 30.

Catholic Chapel Marks Its 20th Anniversary Sunday

Twenty years ago this Sunday on January 27, 1943, the Bishop of Raleigh, the Most Reverend Eugene J. McGuinness, dedicated St. Francis Xavier Chapel, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina to the memory of the first chaplain and the first Catholic Chaplain to die in World War II—Father Aloysius Schmitt of Dubuque, Iowa. Father Francis Kelly, Base Chaplain and a veteran of the Pacific campaigns of World War II, will say a high mass at 9:30 Sunday morning in commemoration of the Chapel's 20th anniversary.

The Base Catholic Chapel itself is a beautiful brick building designed in traditional colonial style architecture.

The tabernacle of the main altar is a duplicate of the artistic tabernacle constructed for the International Eucharistic Congress held in Manila in 1937. The inner door of bronze has painted on it in oils, the figure of Christ walking through the cemetery of Tarawa. The painting was motivated by an Inter-

national News Service photograph of a nun kneeling beside the grave of an unidentified Marine in the same cemetery. A curious coincidence is that Father Kelly was a prime factor in establishing the Tarawa cemetery soon after that epic paragraph in Marine Corps history. A bronze case for the holy oils carrying out the same design has been set in the sanctuary wall. The sanctuary of this outstanding edifice has the ever-present sanctuary lamp—significant of Almighty God's being "at home" to His children at all times. This, too, has received the same skill and care of design. The large and small candlesticks, also designed by the Summit Brass and Bronze Works of Guttenburg, New Jersey, are the only set of their kind. Mr. Henry P. Mertel, a craftsman and artist of the old world, fashioned them for St. Francis Xavier Chapel.

On April 25, 1948, the beautiful memorial windows were dedicated, the meaningful words expressing the purpose, "no greater love hath any man than to lay down his life for a friend"; in memory of the World War II dead.

The windows, insured for \$1,000,000.00 are worth far more today.

Testing Program —

(Continued from Page 1)

moted prior to July 3, 1958 and Women captains who made their rank prior to July 2, 1960.

Unrestricted first lieutenants promoted before Dec. 4, 1960, LDOs ranking prior to Jan. 3, 1960, and Women lieutenants with a date or rank prior to Dec. 4, 1960 will also receive mandatory tests.

Officers who are on a promotion list, retired on active duty, and those who are retired, reverted, released from active duty, or separated before Sept. 1, 1963 are exempt from the testing. All others are required to take the test. They may do so on a voluntary basis or wait for the mandatory period. The responsibility for taking the test on scheduled dates rests with the individual officer concerned.

Further and more detailed information concerning the tests may be obtained by reading Marine Corps Order 1520.7A of July 20, 1962.

Base Lab Photographer Is 1st Place Scenic Winner

Gunnery Sergeant R. F. Rhoads, of the Base Photo Lab was one of nine Marine entrants selected as winners or lauded with honorable mention during the 10th Interservice Photography Contest, earlier this month.

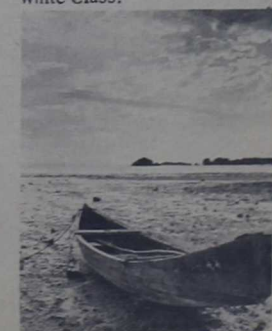
Dominating the contest was the Army with the Air Force in the runners-up position. The Marine Corps edged the Navy for third place with four first places, one third and eight honorable mentions.

Marine 1st Lt. L. L. Jacobs, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic copied the most ribbons for the Marine Corps with three honorable mentions.

All-Marine photo contest winner, Major R. E. Moss, Marine Corps Reserve unit, Flint

Michigan managed only one first place finish and one honorable mention during the contest.

Rhoads' entry won first place in the Scenic, Black and White Class.



Scenic Winner



VANDALISM—Can you afford to pay for the damage done to a bus through defacement and vandalism? You will be faced with this problem if you or one of your children are caught defacing government property. Base Motor Transport is taking steps to apprehend vandals and will hold parents responsible for damages. Do your part to curtail vandalism.

First '63 LVTPH Class Graduates

LVTP5 SCHOOL GRADUATES FIRST CLASS FOR '63—Twenty-five Marines graduated from the first class for 1963 at the LVTP5 Amphibian Tractor School, 2d Amphibian Tractor Bn., Force Troops, Atlantic, on January 17, 1963.

The purpose of the school is to teach Marines of the 2d Amphibian Tractor Bn. the nomenclature, functioning and indoctrination by firing of the battalion's weapons. The students were taught standard operational procedures of amphibian tractor operation.

In the four weeks of instruction, they were also schooled in the basic procedures of handling the vehicles on land and in water, and techniques of amphibious embarkation and

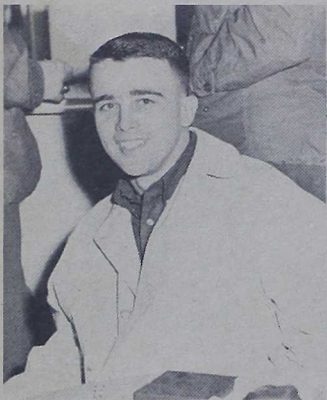
debarcation from ships.

Present for graduation were Major W. E. Strauley, executive officer of 2d Amphibian Tractor Bn., 1st Lt. C. E. DeLano, officer in charge of the school, and Staff Sergeant S. E. Cottle, chief instructor.

The 25 graduates of the school are Pfc. L. J. Gonsoulin, R. C. Clark, K. L. Hagen, J. B. Fairbanks, J. K. Owens, and L. N. Corn and Pvs. P. D. King, G. B. Davis, H. A. Almand, C. H. Savage, N. J. Bradley, J. L. Buchholz, B. W. Cato, L. L. Lehman, W. B. Gay, C. W. Osborn, R. N. Holton, G. L. Hamm, R. K. Thomas, J. D. Thomas, A. J. Shoemaker, A. J. Russo, R. P. Pown, D. E. Pope and J. C. Burke.

IF YOU ASK ME

HOW DOES THE NEWS OF
THE PROPOSED 32-LANE
BOWLING ALLEY IMPRESS
YOU?



PFC SAM LAWSON, MP&Guard Co., MCB—It sounds like a good thing but I think it should stay open until at least 4 a.m. Most people just get started bowling at 11 p.m. I also think it would be nice if they reserved one night each week for couples only.



1ST LT. W. S. PARKER, HqCo., 1st Bn., 10th Marines—I think it is the greatest news since sliced bread. I have only recently taken up the sport and I really enjoy it but with only one bowling alley available in the area there isn't too much opportunity to practice.



CWO (Ret.) ROBERT MCINTYRE, Base Recreation Director—The new bowlarama will be a very welcome and needed addition to our recreation program. As Base Recreation Director I am looking forward to this new facility with great pride.



CAROLE CARPER, Dependent—I think the proposed bowling alley is a good idea. It will provide the teenagers with an interesting recreation. We need some place to go besides the Teen Club. I am sure it will get plenty of use by both teenagers and adults.

Bulletin Board

The Latest Word

The 5th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District headquarters, located at Henderson Hall, Arlington, Va., is now being deactivated.

This deactivation of the 5th MCRRD, one of the seven in the United States, is in keeping with Marine Corps policy of trimming headquarters staffs where possible, and will release 13 officers and 27 enlisted men from support duty for assignment elsewhere.

The administrative control of the 22 reserve units and four recruiting stations now under Col. Richard C. Nutting, Director of the 5th District, will be shifted to the 4th MCRRD Headquarters in Philadelphia, commanded by Col. Robert J. Oddy.

Begun early this month, the transfer of responsibilities is expected to be completed by April 1, 1963. When all transfer is completed, the 4th District will be the Marine Corps' largest from the standpoint of the number of reserve units within its boundaries.



PFC LAVONA HARPER, WM Company—I think that the 32-lane bowling alley is a very good idea and I am sure that it will be well appreciated. Bowling is one of my favorite hobbies and I know as well as others that a new bowling alley will be a great improvement on the recreational status for both young and old.

Library Hours

COURTHOUSE BAY LIBRARY
Bldg. BB 8

Monday - Friday, 11:30-1600;
1700-2200.

Saturday, Sunday & Holidays,
1300-1600; 1700-2200.

Chaplain's Corner

There is the story of a man who saw a deserted plow standing in a field. The field was on a little farm in the Catskill Mountains. The plow stood abandoned in the middle of a furrow. A year later the man had opportunity to pass the same farm. The plow stood in the same spot and was only a little worse for the weather and was leaning over to one side. A year later the man passed the field again and the deterioration of the plow was quite noticeable for it had fallen over and was badly eaten away with rust.

The question arises, what happened to the plowman? The answer was never learned but to the alert the plow has a message. Why do people quit? The farmer may have become angry with his landlord; he may have lost his health; he may have been overworked and under paid thus justified in giving up. But in the spiritual realm, on the farm of God, in the fields of faith, Our Lord says the abandoned plow is nothing short of tragedy.

The words of Jesus ring like clarion bells in our hearts: "No one who sets his hand to the plow and then keeps looking back is fit for the kingdom of

God (Luke 9:62, New English Bible). Let each person ask himself what are the abandoned plows in my life? Some will find that they have failed God through their disloyalty to the Christian vows, and their indifference to the Church. Others will find that they are guilty of the sins of irresponsibility toward their families. Many will see that they have transgressed against the sacred vows and laws of marriage. Great multitudes will find many rusty plows at the level of communion with God in neglecting Bible study and prayer. Many will see themselves as those who are prone to bleed life rather than contribute to it. Some will realize that they are destroying others in building themselves. Large numbers will see that they are profaning and grieving the lives of those they love most by failure to practice and express the simple Christian virtues of kindness, tenderness, understanding and appreciation. Each man has the responsibility of examining his own life to discover the abandoned and rusty plows which may be present.

—Chaplain Dewey V. Page

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sun—0915, Service, Comm'n 2d Sun.
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

Wed—1900, Rehearsal, choir

GEIGER CHAPEL

Sun—1000, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sun—0915, 1st Session, Stone Street School

1100, 2d Session, Stone Street School

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sun—1030, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

MCAF CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Sunday School, Ages 4-up

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

1830, Youth Fellowship

Tue—0930, Women's Guild (3d Tues.)

1930, Chapel Choir

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sun—1000, Sunday School, ages 1-up

1100, Morning Worship, Comm'n 1st

Sun.

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sun—1000 *Sunday School, all ages, Bldg.

M132

1100 *Chapel Worship Service, Bldg.

M116

1700 Fellowship Dinner (1st Sunday),

Bldg. M104

1900 Sunday School Teachers' Meeting

(2nd Sunday), Bldg. M116

Thu—1900 Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116

*Free Nursery from 0845-1200, Bldg. M116

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sun—0930, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

1230, Daily Devotions

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

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

1045, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

Nursery during both services

Tue—1930, Adult Fellowship, monthly

Wed—1700, Angel Choir

1745, Pilgrim Choir

1900, Crusader Choir and Adult Choir

Mon—1900, Chapel Council, 1st Mon.

BASE BRIG

Thu—1900, Services

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sat—0930, Sabbath School

1100, Services

EPISCOPAL

BASE PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Sun—0800, Holy Communion and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BREWSTER SCHOOL

Sun—1100, Sunday School

1100, Church Services

Church Services will also be held

on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of

each month at 1930.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

OF

LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Mormon)

(Building 67)

4th Tue—1930, Ward Teaching for Service-

men and families. (For in-

formation call SSgt. Delgado

at 7-3561)

GREEK ORTHODOX

(BLDG. 67)

Sun—0930, Confession

1000, Divine Liturgy

LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Re-Organized)

KNOX CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Sunday School

1015, Services

CATHOLIC BASE CHAPEL

(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)

Sun—0700, 0800, 0930, 1100, Mass

Mon—1130, Mass

1900, Miraculous Medal Novena and

Benediction

Tue-Fri—1130, Mass

Wed—1900, Choir Practice

Sat—0900, Mass

1930, Confessions

GEIGER CHAPEL

Sat—1800, Confessions

Sun—0830, Mass

Daily—1130, Mass

KNOX CHAPEL

Sun—1200, Mass

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Mass

MCAF CHAPEL

Sun—0830, 0945, Mass

Mon-Fri—1145, Mass

Sat—0830, Mass

1930, Confessions

Mon—1945, Perpetual Help Novena and

Benediction

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sun—0830, Mass

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sun—0900, Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sun—1100, Mass

Mon-Fri—1200, Mass

BASE BRIG

Sat—1900, Confessions

TARAWA TERRACE

COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sat—1300, Confessions

Sun—0915, Mass

JEWISH

(Jewish Chapel)

(BLDG. 67)

Sun—1000, Religious School in Jacksonville,

Information ext. 7-5822

Fri—1930, Sabbath Services

Camp Lejeune

Globe

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Offices In Building 13, Telephone
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MAJ. GEN. J. P. BERKELEY
Commanding General

1ST LT. H. C. STACKPOLE
Informational Services Officer

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

Editor...GySgt. (E-6) Tom Donaldson
Asst. Editor...Sgt. (E-5) George Selby
Sports Editor...SSgt. Art Markey
Society...LCpl. Marilyn P. Hughes
Reporter...Pvt. Carol Cahill

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TITLE

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MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
Ring A Ding Rhythm	87													24
Sword Of The Conqueror	108													24 25
Wonderful To Be Young	100													24 25 26
Cape Fear	113													24 25 26 27
Big Time Operator	88													24 25 26 27 28
Flying Saucer	78													24 25 26 27 28 29
I Thank A Fool	108													24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Tunnel Of Love	113													24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Delicate Delinquent	98													24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1
Reptilicus	106													24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Duel In The Sun	130													24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
Merrill's Marauders	98													24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
Mohawk	87													24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
Almost Angels	101													24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6
Where The Truth Lies	91													24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Days Of Wine And Roses	117													24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Sgt. York	106													24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Three Brave Men	96													24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Rear Window	113													24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Lady And The Tramp	86													24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

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

RUNNING TIME (RT) — In minutes.

MIDWAY PARK (MID) — Daily, 8:30 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.

RING-DING RHYTHM

It is a story of a couple of young folks, Helen Shapiro and Craig Douglas, who overcome the town mayor's dislike for jazz sessions. Also starring is the King of the Twist, Chubby Checker.

SWORD OF THE CONQUEROR

Jack Palance, as leader of the Lombards, seeks to make peace with the Gepidas, a tribe he has just defeated, but only by treachery which is the work of Byzantine conspirators and exacts cruel vengeance. Other stars include Guy Madison, Eleanora Rossi Drago and Carlo D'Angelo.

IT'S WONDERFUL TO BE YOUNG

Backing the youth and enthusiasm of Cliff Richard and Carole Gray is the seasoned experience and finely cut British wit of Robert Morley as a real estate tycoon and father of Richard who ruthlessly intends to tear down the Youth Club. To save the Club, the youngsters stage a show winning not only the funds to continue but even the approval of the crusty tycoon.

CAPE FEAR

Gregory Peck is a successful lawyer happily married to Polly Bergen. Young and pretty Lori Martin is their daughter. Robert Mitchum, an ex-convict whose conviction he blames on Peck, tries to get even by stalking Peck, his wife and especially the young daughter.

I THANK A FOOL

The story begins with a compassionate mercy killing by a woman doctor, Susan Hayward, who is relentlessly prosecuted at her trial by Peter Finch. When Finch's wife, Diane Cilento, dies of an overdose of sedative Miss Hayward finds herself under suspicion.

MERRILL'S MARAUDERS

A tense, thrilling and realistic World War II melodrama based on the death defying exploits of an army unit in the Burma jungles. This was Jeff Chandler's final picture. Other stars include Ty Hardin, Peter Brown, Andrew Duggan and Will Hutchins.

DELICATE DELINQUENT

Jerry Lewis, who in the beginning is treated as a delinquent, is singled out by policeman Darren McGavin, for demonstration. Lewis becomes a policeman and starts to recruit his former partners to the police force. Martha Hyer portrays a girl lawyer and Horace McMahon gives support as the police captain.



Movie Extras

MIDWAY PARK — "Courage of Black Beauty" will be shown on Saturday beginning at 2:15 p.m., along with Chapter 3 of "Batman."

Sunday's matinee will feature "These Thousand Hills" with Chapter 1 of "The Lost Planet."

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

MCAF — On Saturday at 2 p.m. "These Thousand Hills" will be shown along with Chapter 1 of "The Lost Planet." A war drama will be featured on Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. entitled "Sink The Bismark."



Walt Disney's happiest motion picture

Lady AND THE Tramp

TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE

THE BOOK SHELF

Book Exhibit.... Don't Miss It!

Fifty-five of the country's outstanding publishers of juvenile books have joined forces to provide a complete book selection service here Jan. 28 through Feb. 1.

Together, these publishers are responsible for the yearly output of the new library books that rate and command the attention and consideration of schools and their personnel around the country.

The exhibit will be held in the auditorium of Brewster Elementary School at the following times: Monday and Tuesday, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; and on Friday from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

"Books On Display" is a national exhibiting operation, providing selection service for teachers, librarians, administrators and interested parents without cost or obligation. It is an organized, graded, catalogued exhibit, in which every book is curriculum-related, from Kindergarten through the twelfth grade.

In all, nearly eight hundred titles are involved in the exhibit and they cover more than 80 subject classifications or sub-classifications. They in-

clude the picture and easy to read books at the primary level to the reading and literature titled for the higher grade student.

There are also important books for teenagers and young adults, and many with special interest for adults, which have had a favorable reception from reviewers and other evaluating sources.

A few of these books are: The World Yesterday and Today, Problems of Democracy, Other Peoples and Other Lands, The Space Age, New Frontiers In Science, History and The Arts.

For all persons attending the exhibit, a pamphlet concerning the books selected for each grade group (Kindergarten through grade six, grades seven through nine and grades 10 through 12) will be issued to increase the effectiveness of the exhibit. These pamphlets contain the cross-reference, title and author for each book on display.

Set up strictly on a promotional basis, "Books On Exhibit" neither takes nor fills orders. Information as to how to obtain a desired book may be obtained from the librarian.

Club News

Air Facility Officers Club

Friday its 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. (Roast beef tops the menu). Wednesday features a chicken chow mein special for 50 cents. Game night follows.

Air Facility Staff NCO Club

Thursday January 24th is Special Night (if you know what we mean) starting at 9:00 p. m. Saturday is Juke Box Dance Night, with Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday Happy Hours being from 4:30 to 6 p. m.

NCO Club

Bring your boss to the club for Boss Night and be entertained by the Road Runners. Saturday for your enjoyment there will be music by the Divisionaires from 8:30 to 12:30. On Sunday Paul Peek and his Peek-A-Boos are on hand for your entertainment. Tuesday is Special Night (if you know what we mean). Wednesday Happy Hours are from 6 to 8 p. m. with Tea Tones for the musical part of the evening.

Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Annex

Friday Happy Hours are from 4 to 6 p. m. with hamburger and chile being served for 50 cents from 5 to 8 p. m. Saturday Happy Hours will be in the afternoon from 1 to 3 p. m. with dancing to Milton Dennis from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Sunday is steak day from 2 to 5 p. m. for only \$1.

Montford Point Staff NCO Annex

Thursday January 24th and Monday January 28th is Open Date Night so make your reservation early by calling MSgt. Trapp at 9-8108. Friday Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. From 6 to 8 p. m. there will be a choice 50 cents dinners of filet of flounder or veal cutlet. Saturday the special dinner from 3 to 7 p. m. will include Hamburger steaks with all the trimmings. Prices are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. There will also be dance night from 8:30 to 12:30. Sunday enjoy a buffet dinner with roast beef, baked ham, and sea food heading the menu. Tuesday Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m., with Cutlets for only 50 cents. Wednesday is game night beginning at 8 p. m. and also a menu special of pork barbecue, french fries and cole slaw for 40 cents.

Paradise Point Officers Club

Thursday is family night in the cafeteria. Friday Happy Hours are all evening long. Saturday dine and dance to the music of the Swingsters, with Sunday being Jam Session and the special being Roast beef for \$1.85. Tuesday is Duplicate bridge night starting at 7:30.



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

1963--PROGRESS FOC

The increasing number of school students at Camp Lejeune brought about the justification for the increase in educational facilities to accommodate them. After the "red tape" had been taken care of, it was decided that Camp Lejeune would get an elementary school, in addition to the present Junior-Senior High School and an enlargement of the cafeteria in the Brewster Elementary school.

The new elementary school will be located on Curtis Rd., near the New River Air Facility. The expected construction costs for this school will be approximately \$302,000. The original plans call for 12 classrooms capable of accommodating 360 students.

It is assumed that the ultimate expansion of this school will bring the total of classrooms to 18-20, capable of handling 540-600 students.

Included in the present plans (more than 25,000 sq. ft.) is: one library; one special education room, to be used for speech or music; one assembly-dining room combination (similar to that of the Stone Street school including a stage at one end); and one kitchen, which will be laid out in such a manner as to be able to accommodate the expected number of future students (600) with two serving lines.

The administrative area planned for the new school will consist of a principal's office, a general office, a conference room, clinic (health room) and a teachers' lounge. A parking area is also planned to accommodate 60 per cent of the school's employees.

This school will be named the Delalio Elementary School, after the late Lt. Col. Delalio, who was one of the Marine Corps' first helicopter pilots and who was killed in a helicopter crash at Patuxent River, Md. while performing duties as a test pilot.

The second item slated for construction this year is a nine-classroom addition to the Camp's Junior-Senior High School, which presently has 26 classrooms. The additional nine classrooms will give the school the capability of holding approximately 925 students.

Also included in the plans with the nine classrooms is: one study hall and one audio visual room, to be separated by folding partitions. At present, the Junior-Senior High School has only one study hall to accommodate all grades.

This addition to the school will also contain offices and a conference room. It is expected that the Superintendent of Camp Lejeune schools, Mr. William H. Tuck, and his staff will set up a new headquarters in this building.

The remaining construction planned for 1963 is the enlargement of the Brewster Elementary school's cafeteria and kitchen. The cost of this enlargement, coupled with that of the addition to the Junior-Senior High School, is expected to run approximately \$269,000.

This enlargement and remodeling of the cafeteria will allow increased and faster service for the students attending Brewster Elementary school.

All three of these items scheduled for construction this year are expected to be completed and ready for use by next fall.

According to Superintendent Tuck, Camp Lejeune schools have long held high standards in the field of education and this year's construction work will help to maintain these standards.

"Our schools," explains Mr. Tuck, "are accredited by the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction and our Junior-Senior High School is accredited by the Southern Asso-

ciation of Colleges and Schools which is the only organization accrediting any junior or senior high school in the United States."

Camp Lejeune schools are a member of the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools since 1954. During this time, they have received a letter of commendation from the association for their high standards of education.

As explained by Mr. Tuck, the study of the rate of increase in the number of students attending Camp Lejeune schools, Camp Lejeune can expect to have school construction within the next few years — a new school.

The Junior High is a way of teaching a way of getting a child through the adolescent years, helping him make the transition from elementary school with a minimum of stress.

The junior high's theme is the "childhood" theme. The school is designed to make a graduation from the self-contained elementary school to high school. High students range in age from 11 to 15 — an age which requires more care than any other age when the child begins to feel that he is capable of making his own decisions, and also when the youngster begins to break away from the adults and parents.

This age demands exceptional teachers. Teachers in human relations, in human development, and in the study of the young.



Proposed 12 classroom elementary school

CAMP SCHOOLS . . .

leges and schools which is the highest junior or senior can receive in this part of the States."

Lejeune school member of the Southern Association of Collegiate Schools since 1946. One, they have received a letter of warning of disapproval in any particular area.

gained by the study of the past. In the nights attending Camp Lejeune, Camp Lejeune can expect another year — a junior high

Junior High is a way of teaching. It's teaching a child the adolescent years and in making the elementary school to high school minimum.

Junior high's is the "child-in-transition" school to make a gradual transition from self-contained to high school. Junior high range in age 15 — an age that requires more than any age when the young feel that they are capable of making his own decisions, and also the youngster begins to separate from the adults and parents.

Age demands which in turn demands teachers. Tension in human relations. At this age, honest, and inconsistent.



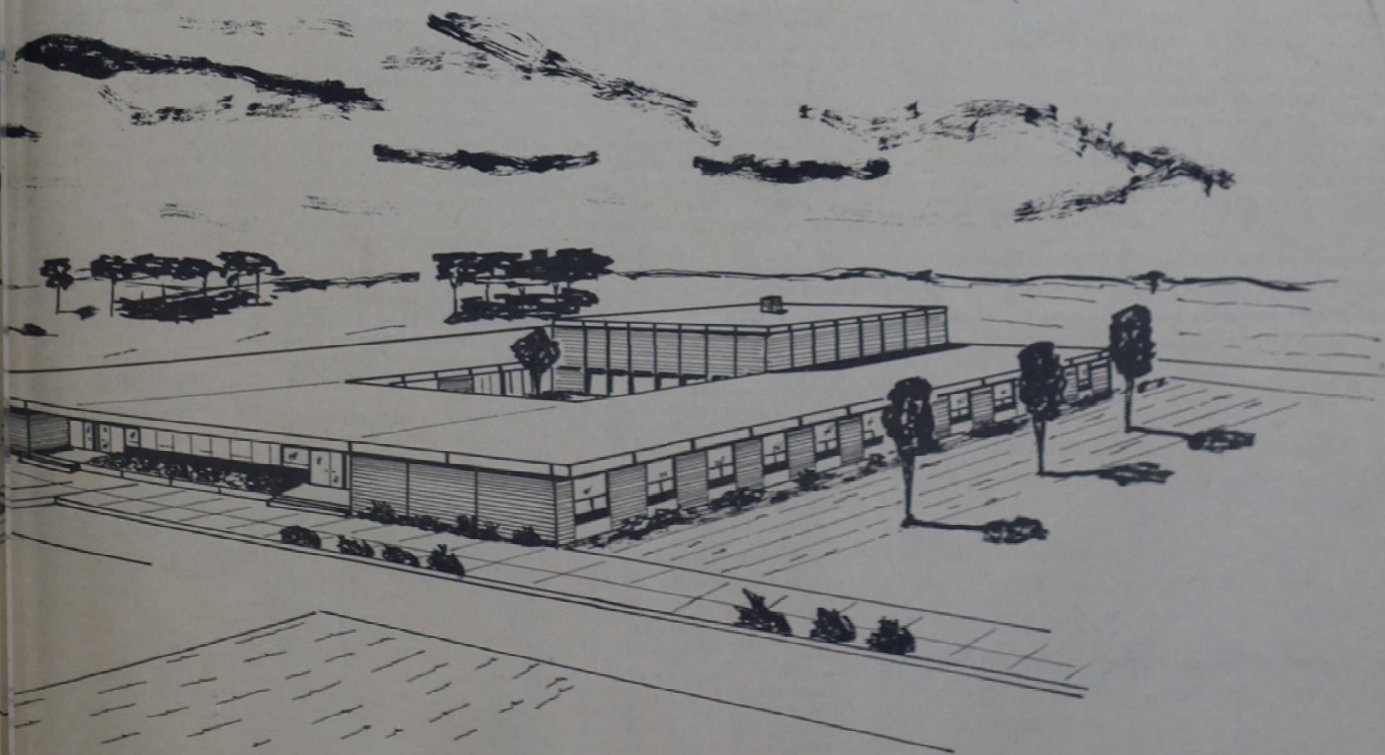
They want to be recognized for whatever they are. In the junior high the student is with his own age group in a program aimed specifically at helping him develop socially, educationally and physically; the student has his own dances, his own ball games, his own "status."

Academically, the junior high child gets gradual doses of high school. In the 7th grade, one set of subjects is under one teacher, a second set under a second teacher. In the 8th grade, one whole set of subjects is still taught by one person, but other subjects are taught by different teachers. And finally, in the 9th grade, the student goes into a full period schedule, with each subject under a separate teacher. This makes for flexibility. The student gets subjects such as foreign languages or music, usually not available in an elementary school.

A better library, better space, better equipment will be available to the adolescent in the junior high system. Of utmost importance is the fact that teachers are more specialized than regular grade teachers.

All in all, guidance is the key. It starts in the spring before a child starts the 7th grade, and continues until, and on through, senior high. Counsellors and principals will meet with the students in classes, and with the students as individuals, and always hold meetings at which parents are present to talk things over in a parent-pupil-teacher manner.

The important thing is to let the child make his own decisions, as much as possible. This kind of guidance gives him the sense of being an individual, not just a class member, and to adolescents this is all important. The junior high system can be summed up as the "transitional stage of the youngster going from childhood to young adulthood."



Cagers Break Slump, Take Five

The Lejeune cagers will have their hands full tonight as they play the Burrows from Ft. Dix who are flush from last week's triumphs over the formerly undefeated Quantico Marines and Ft. Eustis.

The Army team staged a sensational battle with Quantico winning by a narrow margin of one point, in a final tally of 80-79. Two nights later the Burrows stood off a Ft. Eustis rally at the half to chalk up

another win by a 75-70 margin. Lejeune, meanwhile, has been fighting its way out of the cellar. The Marines defeated Norfolk's Air Lant in two straight games. The first score Lejeune recorded had a final count of 94-68. The second game went into Lejeune's pocket 84-66.

The Camp Lejeune Marines edged out the Bynum Finance but only after the Virginians made a thriller out of the contest in the five remaining minutes.

Bynum played good defensive ball, but kept missing their shots from under the basket, and many fouls were called on both sides during the contest. During one play, Donnellan of Lejeune made a close-in attempt but the ball hit the rim. He charged in and retrieved it making a spectacular backward jump shot. Bill Gross, Donnellan and Bob Redd played some hot ball during this period with Gross leading the way. At this point both teams were trading shots.

Marines Gross and McGee had a good combination going. McGee would get the ball away from the opposition and pass it to Gross who would score. Bynum's shooting deteriorated in the remaining two minutes before the half. At the horn, Lejeune was ahead 32-29 with the Bynum squad pressing close.

Back in play, Art Musselman, Lejeune's player-coach made his first court appearance of the game. He tossed in a couple of goals, that combined with a foul shot to give the Marines a 10 point lead 43-33.

Musselman and Gross began tossing enough baskets to make the fans happy that they braved a wet, stormy night to see the game. Lejeune still led, 47-37, then missed a couple of shots to give Bynum opportunity to pull ahead. Both teams missed some lay-ups. Bynum kept the ball moving, but at the six-minute mark it was still the Marine's ball game. Lejeune was playing hard and Bynum's worn out bench was evidence of the running the Virginians were doing to keep up. The last two minutes of play really made the ball game, as both teams raced against the clock.

The score: 64-54, still Lejeune. Then Musselman missed a shot and Bynum missed a lay-up. Lejeune got the ball again but missed the lay-up. A foul was called on the play against Bynum. Donnellan of Lejeune scored the free toss, then Bennett of the Virginians sank one.

One minute, 10 seconds to go in the game.

Bennett, again, this time sinking a free throw to add to Bynum's tally. Lejeune's Tucker fouled: replaced by Musselman, Bynum's Skeeter missed two free throws, as the clock ran down. In the last minute on the ticker the ball was driven out of bounds.

Bynum was hot. Wetherbee of the Virginians sank a jump shot and his team mate Skeeter tossed an unbelievable shot to bring their score to one point below the Lejeune tally: 68-67.

Fifteen seconds left in the ball game at this point and the crowd was on their feet. Bynum's coach

Booty Baker was calling "no time out!" from the sidelines. McGee of Lejeune made good on two foul shots. Moynihan of Bynum dropped in one for the visitors. Score: Lejeune 70-Bynum 69. The clock glowed red when a foul called against Bynum's Wetherbee gave Bob Redd of Lejeune the two free

shots the Marines needed to win the game, 72-69.

This was Lejeune's fourth home game of the season. The Bynum victory, coupled with the win scored a few days ago over Pope AFB (88-50), gives the Marines a record of five straight wins and six defeats.

Observers credit Lejeune's superior defense and conditioning plus their offensive and defensive rebounding against the Air Force. Bob Redd led total points scored, (27) and grabbed 18 rebounds. Art Musselman was runner-up in scoring with 16 points. He got 8 rebounds.

Judo Club Names Smith New Prexy

Sergeant Ernest R. Smith is the new President of the Camp Lejeune Judo Club, according to an announcement made today. He holds the first-degree black belt.

Last April Smith represented Camp Lejeune at the National AAU Judo Championships in Chicago. One year ago he won the Southeastern U. S. AAU all KYU championship. It was during this match that Smith was declared runner-up to Ernie Gates of Parris Island, the four-time All Marine Corps champion who still holds that title.



Ernest R. Smith

Smith began studying judo in Okinawa. In 1960 he earned first place honors in the green belt championships.

This weekend Smith leads the Camp Lejeune judoka to an invitational tournament at Parris Island. Local contestants include: Smith, Dick Tyner, Ben Williams, Bobby Garland, Ken Thomas and Ed Corbett.

The Lejeune Judo Club is now practicing five nights a week in preparation for the All Marine Tournament in February. Phone Sgt. Smith at 7-3481 or SSgt. Ira Bonar at 7-3936 for information.

Black Belts Teach Beginner's Classes

The Camp Lejeune Judo Club teaches beginner's classes at the Dojo each Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning at 7:30 p. m. Children and Women are encouraged to participate on these evenings. Experienced judoka play Tuesday and Thursday.

Several black belt holders who are former All-Marine champs instruct and work out at the local dojo. Judo literature and costumes are available through the local club. The Camp Lejeune Judo Club is officially recognized by the Kodokan in Tokyo.

SOCCER

All 1962 soccer team members will meet at the Goettge Field House Jan. 30, at 4:30 p. m. Players are urged to bring all of their equipment to the meeting.

Hadley Wins Frost Race

Wintery weather, intermittent rain and little wind handicapped the Frost-Bite sailing series that got under way last Saturday, yet five crews braved the elements to race.

A four-mile course was charted, beginning at the mouth of Wallace Creek and extending to a channel marker marked the Air Facility, continuing down to another off Town Point, then returning to Wallace Creek.

After a good start, the fleet began to fan out with Lt. Larcener in the lead. He was followed closely by Capt. VanGaasbeck, Thomas, Sly, and Hadley. The wind shifted before the first 15 minutes had elapsed, then died.

For the next hour-and-a-half the sailors struggled to keep themselves under way. Hadley and VanGaasbeck were becalmed while Thomas and Larcener continued to gain with the little breeze remaining. Larcener overtook Thomas at the mark.

Sergeant Hadley skippered the winning boat, aided by crewman Hoadly. VanGaasbeck and Country sailed second. Larcener and Sandberg, third. Capt. Hadley and Thomas were unable to finish the course and drew from the race.

The next Frost-Bite race is scheduled for Feb. 2, beginning at 12:30 p. m. Interested parties may contact the Wallace Creek Boathouse for information.

Little Guy's Basketball

Boys between ages 13 who want to play basketball may sign up this Saturday at the Goettge Field House between 9 and 10 a.m. See Dave Petros. Coaches are needed.

VARSITY BASKETBALL			
Date	Team	Place	Time
1-24	*Fort Dix	Home	15
1-25	*Fort Monmouth	Home	15
1-30	MCSC Albany	Away	15
1-31	MCSC Albany	Away	15
2-2	Charleston AFB	Away	15
2-6	*Fort Belvoir	Home	15
2-8	*Quantico	Home	15
2-9	Quantico	Home	15
2-12	*Fort Lee	Home	15
2-13	*Fort Eustis	Home	15
2-15	*Fort Dix	Away	15
2-16	*Fort Monmouth	Away	15
2-18	*Fort Devens	Away	15
2-19	*Fort Devens	Away	15
2-22	*Fort Belvoir	Away	15
2-23	*Edgewood	Away	15
2-26	Seymour	Home	15
3-4	*Edgewood	Home	15
3-4	Arsenal	Home	15
3-2	MCSC Albany	Home	15
3-5	MCSC Albany	Home	15
3-16	Hazel Walker	Home	15
*East Coast Interservice Conference Games			



WHERE'D IT GO?—Lejeune's Art Musselman (44) cranes his neck to determine if he made his goal against the Navy's Air Lant Flyers. Teammate Bob Redd (40) prepares to move. (Photo by Pfc J. B. McKinley)

GLOBE SPORTS

Cats Claw Pups

The Camp Lejeune High School Devillpups suffered their seventh loss, 69-57, last Saturday night as the powerful East Duplin Panthers rolled to their second straight win. The Panthers tromped Richlands the night before.

Sparked by all-round Jerry Simpson and Charlie Lanier, the Panthers led all the way. The 'Pups narrowed their deficit to 33-28 at halftime, but Duplin stretched it's advantage to 20 points in the third quarter.

The winning scorers were Jerry Simpson with 20 points

and Charlie Lanier with 17. Lejeune's leading pointmaker, Don Paetow, collected 23 points and pulled down 26 rebounds. Teammate Jim Barrett scored 13 points.

Before the varsity contest the undefeated East Duplin girls made it nine straight wins with a 45-33 verdict over the Lejeune sextet. High scoring Donna Terry collected 17 points for Lejeune and Pat Sanderson of Duplin took high honors with 20.

Next Tuesday night the Devillpups meet Swansboro at the Swansboro gym.



FINE FORM—Colonel Robert W. L. Bross, Commanding Officer, 6th Marines, rolls the first ball down the alley to officially start the regiment's intramural bowling league tournament Jan. 7, at the Area One Service Club.

Camp Lejeune

	FG	FT	Pts.
Redd	3	3	9
Spurrier	3	2	8
Gross	8	0	16
McGee	4	3	11
Farleigh	2	1	5
Musselman	5	1	11
Donnellan	2	2	6
Turner	3	0	6
TOTALS	30	12	72

Bynum Finance

	FG	FT	Pts.
Stevenson	0	0	0
Bennett	3	5	11
Hoffman	6	2	14
Skeeter	6	3	15
Wetherbee	10	2	22
Moynihan	3	0	6
Walton	0	1	1
TOTALS	28	13	69

Boxing Monday Night; Marines Meet Langley

Leather will fly Monday night at 7:15 p. m. in the Goettge Memorial Field House when the Marines fight the Air Force.

Lejeune boxing coaches Charles Lawler and Matt Hardiman are pitting their hopefuls against a team from Langley Air Force Base, near Norfolk, Va.

This will be Lejeune's only showing before the All-Marine fight tournament next month. Thus far, its been tough on the local club to keep in the running this season. The team made but one scheduled appearance earlier in the season, at Bolling Air Force Base. Then the Cuban alert forced the team to

disband and cancel their commitments.

Lejeune's club began training a few weeks ago and Coach Lawler claims that his fighters have trimmed off the added calories and are now in shape and in "fair" condition. Matt Hardiman, the assistant coach, agrees.

Not much is known about the fight stable of Langley Field, except that they are expected to enter their top contenders: Heavyweight John Crowder and Lightweight Willie Farmer. Two middle weights with some ring experience will also battle for the Air Force blue: James Foreman and Charlie Adams.

Newcomers to watch perform for the Marines are Fisher, 139 lbs.; Bullrack, 156 lbs.; and



Weight Control

Douglas, 178 lbs.

Coach Lawler fought as a heavyweight for Tennessee Tech; in the Southern Golden Gloves; won the Upper Cumberland Heavyweight Championship and fought in the 1960 Olympic trials in Louisville, Ky.

Assistant coach Hardiman has been active in Navy and Marine ring circles both as a fighter and as a coach. He began his career at Parris Island in 1947, and a year later fought in the Navy Atlantic Fleet Tournament at Norfolk, Va. Hardiman continued in the ring until recent years when he retired to coach Marine clubs. He has coached at Quantico and Hawaii before taking his first coaching job here last winter.

The tentative Camp Lejeune card:

Price—heavyweight

Love—light heavyweight, 178 lb.

class

Tapia—middleweight, 165 lbs.

Lurie—light middleweight, 156

lbs.

Verdier—welterweight, 147 lbs.

Glenn—light welterweight, 139

lbs.

Moore—lightweight, 132 lbs.

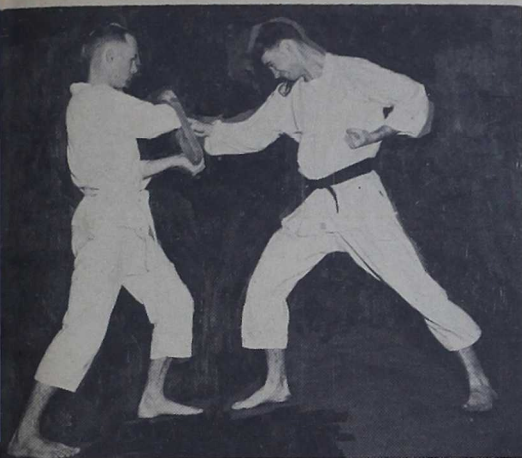
(no featherweight contenders)

Adame—bantamweight, 119 lbs.

Palmeri—flyweight, 112 lbs.

Sports Bulletin

Baseball try-outs for varsity hopefuls begin soon. Screening for pitchers and catchers begin Jan. 28, to continue through Feb. 9, at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Candidates report at 1 p. m. daily and must bring their own gloves and tennis shoes. During bad weather, the try-outs are held inside the gym. Eliminations for infield and outfield players begin Feb. 11 through Feb. 22.



'Deadly Workout'

An Art of Mind,' Printer Winsays of Karate Classes

By LCpl. T. J. Donohue, Jr.

Lance Corporal Peter L. Musacchio, of Headquarters Co., Force Troops, leads two lives. During the day he operates an offset printing press in the reproduction room at Force Troops Headquarters. At night he is "Sensei," or chief instructor of the Kooi Kokoro Karate Club.

He became interested in Karate two years ago after being assaulted and losing the fight. He decided to do something about it and joined Sgt. Sam Pearson's Shimabuku Karate Club to begin the slow climb to proficiency. Four months later he earned what he considers his most difficult promotion in Karate: a green belt. To earn his promotion he learned a series of dance-like movements that combine to form a specific pattern of both offense and defense. One pattern consists of 96 separate movements, and the requirements didn't end there.

Musacchio ran three miles barefoot, sparred 15 rounds taking on a new opponent every five rounds and doing 25 push-ups between bouts, then sparred or three rounds against the instructor. To meet the final requirements he mastered blocking blows to the head, body and groin and learned the basic Japanese necessary for Karate students.

Musacchio said that this promotion test is the most difficult that he has undergone on the road to becoming a black belt holder.

The form of Karate studied and now taught by Musacchio is the Shorin-ryu style that the Chinese introduced to Okinawa almost 100 years ago. The Chinese call-

ed it Kempo and this was assimilated with the Okinawan fist fighting to develop the Shorin-ryu style. Major differences between this and other styles of Karate are in the stances and methods of punching.

In October 1961, the corporal earned his brown belt. Nine months later he became a 1st degree black belt or Sho-Dan. As a Sho-Dan, Musacchio is qualified to teach the art and set his own requirements for promotion within the classical framework of Karate.

Musacchio requires that his students concentrate on speed, strength and technique. The club is strictly disciplined--no smoking, no profanity or fighting--and Oriental courtesy is observed at all times in the Do-jo, or practice area. Promotion requirements are tough.

Of Karate students, Musacchio says: "They must realize that Karate is an art of the mind as well of the body. Self-restraint and confidence will build up as proficiency increases and, I believe, practice of the art makes one a better, all-round person."

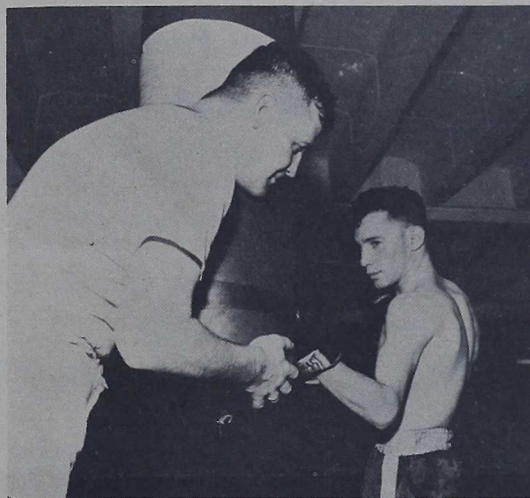
"Classically speaking, Karate is one of the martial arts and is studied by the serious student as away of life. It is one of the most excellent body conditioners available. With determination and perseverance anyone can become skilled in this art."

Pups Lose

The Camp Lejeune High School Devilpups were beaten 59-40 by the undefeated Beaufort Sea Dogs, Jan. 16. The 'Pups lead the first quarter; were tied at half-time; outscored at the final.



A Deadly High Front Jump Kick...



BAG WORK—Assistant Boxing coach Matt Hardiman leans into a heavy bag as this young hopeful works on his body punching technique in preparation for Monday night's fight card with Langley AFB. (Photo by SSgt. Art Markey)

Skeet Shooters Are Lauded At Championship Meet

Major Leland Ziegler won the 28-gauge event and paced his Marine team to the five member team event in the annual Midwinter Skeet Championships at Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 13.

Ziegler broke 97 out of 100 targets in the 28-gauge event which drew 24 entries.

On the five-man Marine team that scored 459 x 500 were Ziegler, 1stLt. David Severe, SSgt. Richard Roberts, 1stSgt. Paul Blody, and MGySgt. Vern Mull. The Camp Lejeune team was declared winners in both the 20 gauge and 12 gauge five-man team shoots.

The local shooters teamed up in the two-man team competition to carry away honors: Major Ziegler and MGySgt. Mull won in Class A; Lieutenant Severe and 1stSgt. Blody took the Class B award; Major Ziegler also placed in one of the special classes. Sergeant Mull

was declared Class A champion, and 1stSgt. Brower won the Class B honors.

The local shooters not only competed in the championships but officiated as well. An estimated 85 shooters from the entire eastern seaboard attended the Pinehurst meet. Skeet clubs from Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia were represented.



SKREET CHAMPS ALL—These shooters took honors at the Mid-Winter skeet championships at Pinehurst, N. C. (Left to right): P. A. Blody, D. F. Severe and R. Roberts shot on the five-man service team; E. E. Brower took individual honors; L. E. Ziegler also shot on the team. Not shown: the fifth team member, V. Mull.

PARADISE POINT WOMEN'S BOWLING

Standings as of Jan. 14

High game: Dottie Jakubs.		
182.		
High Series: Dottie Jakubs.		
465.		
Team	W	L
4	43½	20½
7	39	25
8	37	27
6	32	32
3	28	36
1	27	37
5	26	38
2	24½	39½



TRADING GOLD FOR SILVER—Lt. Col. Clyde H. Slayton, right, Commanding Officer of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-263, MAG-26, MCAF New River, N. C., pins First Lieutenant bars on 1st Lt. Ralph S. DiLullo. Mrs. Judy K. DiLullo assists the Colonel in this informal ceremony held in Lt. Col. Slayton's office. Lt. DiLullo is a helicopter pilot. (Photo by LCpl. D. M. Hovan)



EFFORT'S REWARD—Cpl. William R. Eller, right, of Hq. Co., Force Troops, receives congratulations and a citation from Col. John F. Mallard, Force Troops' Chief of Staff, for outstanding performance as unit diary clerk of Sub Unit 1 at a Meritorious Mast held for Cpl. Eller on Jan. 9.



ON THEY GO—Major Brockman L. Plauche, right, executive officer of 8th Motor Transport Bn., Force Troops, has his new gold leaves pinned on by Brig. Gen. W. B. Kyle, left, Commanding General of Force Troops, after being promoted to his present rank during ceremonies held in the General's office this month.

Quad Command Highlights

Reenlistments

Six Years
2D MARINE DIVISION:
LCpl. J. D. Bean, 2d Bn., 6th Marines; Cpl. J. M. Folk, Hq. Bn.; Sgt. L. L. Glancy, MT Bn.; SSgt. J. E. Lott, Svc. Bn.; Cpl. B. J. McKinzie, 2d Bn., 2d Marines; GySgt. B. Roach, 1st Bn., 10th Marines; SSgt. T. R. Scott, Hq. Bn.; SSgt. L. D. Tygart, Svc. Bn.; and Sgt. D. J. Williams, 2d Bn., 2d Marines.
FORCE TROOPS:
2d CompRadCo.
GySgt. S. L. Giarzelli, Cpls. H. M. Smith, Jr., and R. L. Smith.

LCpl. Praised For Job With Airborne

LCpl. William G. Mead, of CommSpt. Co., 8th CommBn., Force Troops, was recently presented a Letter of Commendation for duty while attached to the 82d Airborne Division during the Cuban crisis. The letter read, in part:

"I take this means of expressing my appreciation for the assistance you rendered this organization during our recently completed annual Inspector-General's inspection.

"Your willingness to forego long hours of your own personal time contributed greatly to the success of the above mentioned inspection. My First Sergeant informed me that he considered you a credit to the corps and that your conduct here served as an example that this organization will long remember."

The Letter of Commendation was presented by his Company Commander, Maj. M. Burlin, on behalf of Captain Ed E. Jones, Jr. the commanding officer of "A" Co., 82d Signal Bn., 82d Airborne Division.



SIGNING THE LINE—Sgt. Harry A. Williamson, seated, of H&S Co., H&S Bn., 2d FSR, signs his new enlistment contract after being reenlisted for three years by his company commander, Major R. R. Berling, left. Also present for the ceremony was Sergeant Williamson's wife, Fuiko, and his son James.

Promotions

MARINE CORPS BASE:
LCpl. Kenneth E. Bremer, MTScol. Co., MCS.
FORCE TROOPS:
Hq. Co.
Cpl. L. R. Wright and D. T. Allen; LCpls. R. K. Walker, G. W. Sherck and P. F. Yommer; Pfc's R. E. Benfield, J. K. Berger, C. O. Clough, Jr., R. K.

Egolf, M. J. Sniezek, J. A. Sorrell and R. J. Wind.
2d AmTrac Bn.
Pfc's F. A. Bowden, D. B. Lindsay, D. L. McGinnis, R. D. Moore, R. J. Aleshire, E. O. Fitzgerald, and C. E. Nicastro.

Off-Duty Courses

MARINE CORPS BASE:
HN's Jack C. Rudy and Brian J.

Searles, completed High School Tests.
FORCE TROOPS:
8th Comm Bn.
SSgt. K. L. Hart, Pfc H. L. Brindahl, USAFI High School Level Tests; Pfc J. E. Pettilo, USAFI College Level GED Tests; LCpl. R. Stillwagon, MCI Shop Math; Pfc E. Meade, MCI Individual Protection Measures, and Pfc G. E. Wright, Basic Message Center Man.

Hq. Co.
Sgt. J. F. Lynch, Officer's Course, MC Extension School; LCpl. H. K. Walker, MCI Spelling, Carolina College English Composition I and American History to 1861.

Service Schools

MARINE CORPS BASE:
MTScol. Co.
Sgt. James E. Culp, Cpl. John Eddy, Jr., and Frederick A. Ely, Warfare Defense Course.
FORCE TROOPS:
Cpl. B. F. Lockwood, 2d CommSpt. Co., Traffic Analysis Course, Ft. Belvoir, Mass.

Language Schools Seeking Students

Force Troops has received information that there are still approximately 30 quotas for fiscal year 1963 for the Foreign Language School, and approximately 125 for fiscal year 1964.

All eligible enlisted Marines are requested to apply for these quotas (preference to occupational Fields 03 and 04). Anyone desiring to apply for these quotas must meet the following requisites: Minimum GCT 110 or minimum 1100 Area Aptitude GT, four years active duty remaining upon reporting to school, be a native born U. S. citizen and have nothing in records to preclude the granting of Top Secret clearance. Must obtain a minimum score of 18 on the Army Language Aptitude Test.

It is directed that personnel applying for this course list three of the following languages in accordance with preference, but no guarantee given that any of the choices will be granted. Personnel will be assigned by HQ Marine Corps in accordance with qualifications met by GCT/GT and score on Army Language Aptitude Test.

Languages that are available are as follows: Arabic, French, German, Chinese, Czech, Greek, Hindi, Indonesian, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Kurdish, Lao, Malay, Persian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Serbian, Croatian, Spanish, Sudanese, Thai, Turkish and Vietnamese. Personnel interested in any of the above may receive more information by calling Force Troops Career Advisory Section at 7-3498.



HMM-261 OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES—were rewarded today by Col. Robert L. Cochran, Commanding Officer of Marine Aircraft Group-26, MCAF New River. 1st Lt. Frank E. Milner, left, was commended for his rescue of a helicopter after being forced down by high winds upon takeoff during the offloading of the LPH-6 USS THETIS BAY. Second from left to rear, Captains M. E. Peacock, D. M. Knopnic, 2d Lt.

A. L. Joyner, WO-1 B. Lott and SSgt. G. Daniels were awarded Sikorsky Winged 'S' Awards for skill and courage while participating as pilots and crew chief, respectively, on July 17, 1962 in lifesaving missions with a sikorsky helicopter. 1st Lt. Robert H. Strand, far right, assists Col. Cochran with the presentations. (Photo by LCpl. R. C. Tedford)

Wanted

One Cpl. or below from Marine Corps Base for duty under instruction in the Basic Electronics Course at San Diego, Calif. This man must be a high school graduate successfully completing one year of high school algebra, and have a GCT of 110. Time on station is not a factor in determining who this man is. For more information concerning this man, contact your unit's Career Advisory NCO.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Plays
- 2-Headgear
- 3-Merit badge
- 12-Turkish regiment
- 13-Camel's hair garment
- 14-Pitch
- 15-Separated
- 17-Fairy
- 19-Fut up stake
- 20-Lubricated
- 21-Serf
- 23-Pontiff
- 24-In favor of
- 26-To change
- 28-To obstruct
- 31-Hypothetical force
- 32-Female deer
- 33-Maiden loved by Zeus
- 34-To obtain
- 36-Prophets
- 38-High mountain
- 39-To construct
- 41-Strike-breaker
- 42-Bed linen
- 45-Hawaiian greeting
- 46-Pieces of furniture
- 50-Beast
- 51-Voided excretion
- 52-To possess
- 54-Aromatic, soothing oil
- 55-Imitator
- 56-To marry
- 57-Body of land

DOWN

- 1-Bark cloth
- 2-Wolfhound
- 3-To trade
- 4-Location
- 5-Uncooth fellow
- 6-Hebrew month
- 7-Dance step
- 8-To deprive

5-Labored
10-Poker stake
11-Wind
18-Instrument
16-Girl's name
18-Indigent
22-Church official
23-Equals
24-Bewilderment
25-Poem
27-Digit
29-To be ill
30-Cleaning device
35-Threefold
36-To satisfy
37-To peruse
38-South American serpents
40-Fisherman
42-Excuse

- 43-Portico
- 44-Musical instrument
- 45-Passageway in house
- 47-Egyptian singing girl
- 49-To seed
- 50-Conjunction
- 53-You and I



Answer to Previous Puzzle

TORT ART SCAR
OGEE LEI HOBO
ORCA ANSWERED
LEER NO ADDLE
DYE WIG
ALL WENS ERAS
LONGED MANILA
LOGE DISC SPY
CAM TWO
AGORA PA ARAR
CARABAOS LINE
ELAN USE EATS
SENT KEA SLAT

Staff NCO Wives Initiate Luncheon-A-Month Idea

There'll be a change in the weather, there'll be a change in the sea and from now on there'll be a change in the Staff NCO Wives' Club. Instead of having a night meeting on the first and third Thursday of each month, members have decided to have a luncheon on the first Thursday and the regular night meeting on the third Thursday.

tables were set for canasta and pinochle. Of interest to quite a few of the wives was the teaching of bridge by Mrs. Victor Behlke, Mrs. Owen Furuseth and Mrs. Robert Baukat.

The next meeting will be a luncheon Feb. 7 at 11:30 a. m. in the Hadnot Point Staff NCO

Annex. The last Tuesday of each month is set aside for members to have Recreation Night at the U. S. Naval Hospital. Anyone wishing additional information or to volunteer their services between 7:30 and 9 p. m. on these nights are asked to write Mrs. Owen Furuseth, 5877 Delaware Ave., Berkeley Manor.

Roast chicken and a specially decorated cake helped welcome 35 members and guests to the first of these luncheons held last Thursday at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex.

Plans for a Welcome Reception to be held Feb. 21 were discussed during a short business meeting at 11:30. A going away gift was presented to former president, Mrs. James Hedge, by the present president, Mrs. Albert Benson.

Following the luncheon,



IF WE KNEW YOU WERE COMING . . . —And bake a cake they did! A specially decorated cake, reading "Welcome Staff Wives" was set at the entrance to the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex last Thursday afternoon to welcome 35 Staff Wives' Club members and guests to their first 'luncheon of the month.' Showing their appreciation are left to right: Mrs. D. B. Aycock, Mrs. Albert Benson, Mrs. Charles Means, Mrs. Horace Cline and Mrs. C. E. Alan. (Photo by SSgt. Leon Leblond)

Activities Calendar

PTA Meeting

The Jr.-Sr. High School PTA will meet Feb. 4 at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Information concerning this meeting "will be continued" in the GLOBE next week.

Thrift Shop Sale

Although it's bargain day every day at the Thrift Shop this Saturday even the bargains are on sale. The Shop, located in Bldg. 1403 next to Toyland, will be open from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Remember first come, first served.

Protestant Women's Guild

The Protestant Women's Guild will have its monthly meeting Jan. 28 at 7:30 p. m. in Building 67. Coffee will be served until time for the business meeting which will begin at 8 p. m. A study of women of the Bible is on the program this month. Marion Thompson will discuss Sarah and Esther, Mills will tell of Naomi and Ruth. For further information call Mrs. Wagenseil, the Guild president at 6-6322.



A TOUCH OF JAPAN—was brought to Group IV's hobby and talent show luncheon last Wednesday afternoon at the Paradise Point Officers' Club by Mrs. J. C. Dangler as she sang "Yellow Bird" and a melody from her native land. (Photo by Pfc B. J. Martin)

Group IV Wives Display Hobbies, Talents At Lunch

It was June in January as Mrs. J. F. Mentzer and the wives of 3rd Bn., 2d Marines hosted a luncheon and talent and hobby show for members of Group IV last Wednesday, Jan. 16 in the River Room of the Paradise Point Officers Club.

Talent contributions consisted of a piano duo by Mrs. J. E. Masters and Mrs. H. A. Robinson followed by a "boogie woogie and blues" piano solo by Mrs. G. S. Delcuze. Mrs. J. C. Dangler, a native of Japan, sang her rendition of "Yellow Bird" along with a melody from her nativelyland. A trio of misses, which included Mesdames J. A. Horn, R. B. Lytle and J. E. Masters sang a number of melodies from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I".

Hobbies were displayed during the luncheon and included hand-sewn articles of suits, coats and blouses; homemade hats for the coming season; knitted sweaters and blankets and embroidered towels; ceramics of religious figures; ideas made from spun glass; and paintings.

Honored guests were Mrs. James P. Berkeley and Mrs. W. B. Kyle.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday, Jan. 28

Pigs in Blanket
Beans w/ Ham Seasoning
Cabbage-Carrot Slaw
Slice Bread & Butter
Ice Cream
Milk

Tuesday, Jan. 29

Savory Pork w/ Noodles
Tossed Salad w/ French Dressing
Hard Rolls & Butter
Sugar Cookies
Milk

Wednesday, Jan. 30

Beef Stew w/ Vegetables
Rice & Gravy
Perfection Salad Mold on Lettuce
Cheese Biscuits & Butter
Orange
Milk

Thursday, Jan. 31

Vegetable Soup w/ Saltines
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Fresh Fruit Salad on Lettuce
Brownie
Milk

Friday, Jan. 25

Vegetable-Beef Soup w/ Saltines
Peanut Butter-Jelly Sandwich
Fruited Salad Mold on Lettuce
w/ Dressing
Brownie
Milk

Sewing Course Starts At Geiger

Another six-week sewing course is now in progress at the Camp Geiger Community Center. The classes, which are usually held in the Game Room

have been moved to the Nursery due to the renovation of the auditorium. Time is 2 to 3:30 p. m. and date is every Tuesday.

Camp Geiger residents sitting on pins and needles this series include: Mrs. Larry Noble, Mrs. C. A. Scofield, Mrs. Ronald Altman, Mrs. Robert E. Schneider, Mrs. Wiley Shorter Jr., Mrs. John A. Horger, Mrs. Otto Megahan, Mrs. Robert Timmerman, Mrs. Roy Hyatt and Mrs. James C. Dean. Instructor is Mrs. Robert Ortiz.

Material is furnished and there are also three sewing machines provided by the Camp Geiger Community Center. Participants with sewing machines are encouraged to bring them.

The course curriculum includes threading a machine, regulating stitches, making darts, gathering, inserting zippers and accomplishing one group project.

Residents of the Park may continue to sign up by calling Mrs. Ossi Wells at 0-1305 and a new course will begin when there are at least 10 interested.

NEWS FROM THE DIAPER GROWD

January 14
ANTHONY DARRYL to Sgt. and s. Lawrence E. HUNTER.
KENNETH (n) to Cpl. and Mrs. G. SMITH, JR.
CAROLYN RAE to Cpl. and Mrs. N. H. PARNELL.

January 15
CAROL SUE to Cpl. and Mrs. Ar. A. RIDINGS, JR.
DINA MARIE to Pfc and Mrs. Gene CAPOCASA.
JEANNA LYNN to LCpl. and Mrs. D. D. DIPPEL.
JOANNE MARIE to LCpl. and Mrs. rman C. THOMAS.

January 16
MICHAEL BRUCE to LCpl. and Mrs. ruce H. LA ROCHE.
JOAN MARGARET to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles F. GROSS.
REBECCA ANN to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert A. CROWLEY.
ALLEN JAMES to LCpl. and Mrs. mae A. WILSON.
DORIS LOUISE to Cpl. and Mrs. James W. COOPER.
SUSAN DIANE to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert L. ALLEN.
ROBERT JOSEPH to Pfc and Mrs. A. CLARK.



FORMAL AND CASUAL CLOTHES—were part of the hobby display at Group IV's luncheon and talent and hobby show held last Wednesday in the Paradise Point Officers club. Above, Mrs. C. R. Blank, front, and Mrs. H. L. Alderman take turns observing the various fashions. (Photo by Pfc B. J. Martin)

People To People In Med Good

WITH THE SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, ATHENS, GREECE, (Delayed)--President Kennedy's "People-to-People" program was really taken to heart by the Marines of Weapons Platoon, Company "B", Battalion Landing Team 1-2 (BIT 1-2) while on a joint operational and good-will tour of the Mediterranean.

Before the BLT left the 2d Marine Division's home base at Camp Lejeune, N. C., in September 1962, the President's program became very important to the Marines of the Weapons Platoon (Wpns Plt.). A fund drive among corporals (E-4) and lower-rated men caused contributions to come in from more than 40 members of the platoon. Their idea was to have a Christmas party for orphan children.

Arriving in the Piraeus-Athens area for liberty, Cpl. Ralph E. Sleeper contacted the United States Information Service, but had no luck in obtaining the location of a nearby orphanage. However, a talk with the director of the USO in Athens gave Sleeper a lead on a community center just south of the city.

Locating the center, Cpl. Sleeper became acquainted with Mr. Peter Masladzides, Community Director, and made known their plans. The director was highly pleased and approved the idea wholeheartedly, saying, "It's a wonderful gesture and deeply touching." With plans made and preparations at the center complete, Sleeper returned to the ship and told his companions of his trip.

With everything in readiness, LCpl. Louis Mascolo, Jr., added the finishing touches by borrowing a Santa suit from Special Services. Mascolo decked himself out in complete regalia and off they went--15 off-duty members of the platoon.

When 'Saint Nicklaus' (Greek Santa) arrived on the scene, the children--about 50 boys and girls--screamed their approval as St. Nick struggled under bags laden with toys.

The celebration hall had been previously decorated by the Marines, and the children had drawn Christmas pictures and signs on the walls with chalk and crayons.



ON PARADE—The 2d Marine Division Band led by Drum Major, Marine Gunnery Sergeant James E. Rippard and under the direction of the Bandmaster, Marine Master Sergeant Charles P. Bush, introduces the seven contest-

ants for the title of Miss Wilmington to the people of Wilmington, N. C. during a parade Saturday, January 20. A Marine Corps Base Color Guard precedes the band.

2d Hospital Co. Wins IG Praise

The familiar cry of "Corpsman" was heard when 2d Hospital Company, Force Troops, Atlantic, demonstrated its professional skill under simulated battle conditions for the Inspector General's team on January 16.

Headed by Capt. George Donabedian, MC USN, the team inspected 2d Hospital Company's combat readiness when they viewed a 13-tent hospital, which included an admission tent, minor surgery tent, two operating rooms, two surgical wards, a recovery ward, com-

plete galley and messhall, a shower unit and an X-ray tent capable of using polaroid or conventional film, operating with the company's own water and power supply.

Throughout the field hospital, demonstrations from simplest first-aid to major surgery were performed utilizing moulages, which are made of plastic material, resembling real wounds.

SSgt. Eugene R. Ross again led the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps, only this time they were the simulated casual-

ties for the two doctors, 30 corpsmen, and 27 Marines who make up the Hospital Company.

Although each corpsman is a specialist in his own field, such as a pharmacist, X-ray technician, he also has to be familiar with each of the other jobs in the company.

The Corpsmen receive their initial training at Basic Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Ill. or San Diego, Calif., then to Field Medical Service School at Camp Lejeune, followed by some hospital experience and a specialist school of eight months to a year.

Their skills were demonstrated during this field inspection when they administered first-aid to simulated casualties who were taken to an admission tent, where they were examined and records made on each casualty. Taken next to a minor surgery tent to check seriousness of his wounds, the patient would either be given further first-aid and returned to duty, or if the wounds were more serious, to one of the two operating rooms.

Backed up by the Marines who act as ambulance and truck drivers, cooks, electricians, plumbers, laundry unit men and mechanics, 2d Hospital Company's Corpsmen under the command of Capt. Malcolm G. Stutz, MC USN, went all out for their part in this year's Inspector-General's inspection.



THIS MARINE HAS A STOMACH WOUND, SIR—LCpl. John W. Kochman, kneeling, and LCpl. Douglas M. Martin, simulated battlefield casualty, stood their Inspector-General's inspection with 2d Hospital Company, Force Troops. Standing, left to right, are Lt. Col. Edward F. Danowitz, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2/G-3, Force Troops, Capt. George Donabedian, MC, USN, Medical Officer from Headquarters, Marine Corps, Capt. R. G. Witwer, MC, USN, FMF, Atlantic, and Capt. James K. Cunningham, MC, USN, Division Surgeon, 2d Marine Division.

Child Dental Care Week Is Next Month

February 3 through 9 is the 15th annual National Children's Dental Health Week. As part of the observance, The GLOBE, in cooperation with the Base Dental Department begins a series of articles designed to help you keep your teeth as long as they were intended, for a lifetime.

It is seemingly paradoxical to say that dental decay is a disease of civilization, yet we find this to be true. Decay of the teeth is one of the most common maladies known to man and affects 95% of all people. It seems tragically ironic that dental decay is not only the most common disease known to man but is also the most neglected.

It would be wise for you to become concerned about your dental health for your sake and particularly for your children's benefit. The chance for strong healthy teeth occurs during the early years of life. You must realize that your teeth affect your appearance, your job, your friends, your happiness and your health either directly or indirectly.

Most all teeth are lost because of gum disease and dental decay, both resulting from lack of proper dental care. You must know what action to take so as to prevent these diseases. Your dental officer is always available to give you literature and/or instructions on proper dental care.

It is quite apparent that discolored, decayed or missing teeth distract from your appearance. Because of this appearance factor, the patient places more emphasis on the front teeth; however, the back teeth are even more important as these are used for chewing the food properly. Now is the time to be concerned and notice your own teeth (everyone else does). The most important part of dental care, that of brushing the teeth immediately following each meal, will become a pleasure once the routine is established and the results are observed.



ALMOST BUT NOT QUITE—In last week's issue of the GLOBE the photo to the left was described as the new quarters for senior bachelor staff NCO's at Camp Lejeune but, alas, it is presently and will remain as the Wave Barracks at the Naval

Hospital. The photo to the right shows the correct building assigned as the new quarters.

VOL. 19

REDEDICATION
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membership totaled 6,000.
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