



Camp Lejeune Globe



VOL. 19

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1963

NO. 3



"HALF-WAY DOWN, PARALLEL TO THE DECK"—This is what a member of the Inspecting General's team instructs a Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base, private first class during its inspection of the Battalion's barracks and working areas Jan. 14. The team is still in the process of inspecting Camp Lejeune grounds and personnel.

Proposed Increase In Pay Highest For Jr. Officers, Top Six Enlisted Grades

Washington—Enlisted men in grades E-4 and up and officers in the lower grades will get the highest percent of increases in the military pay legislation being proposed by the Defense Department. The overall average increase being recommended by DOD to Congress is 14.4 per cent.

The highest percentages are aimed at those officers and enlisted men in grades generally held at the end of the first term of service.

A DOD official said chances are very good for favorable Congressional action on the pay bill bringing the uniformed services their first raise in five years.

Asked about the effective date of a pay raise, the official said that this would be a matter for Congress to decide, but estimated that the probable date would be Oct. 1.

Among the features of the proposal is one that would adjust the pay of service members who retired prior to the last pay raise in 1958 and are still receiving compensation based on their pay raise at that time.

The Defense proposal will raise their pay to conform to current pay scales. In addition,

it would give them a "cost-of-living" adjustment of about five per cent when the new compensation bill became effective.

The Defense Department feels that retired pay should not be hitched to active duty pay for future increases, but should be adjusted when the national cost of living index indicates that adjustments are needed to protect the retiree's purchasing power.

When asked if he thought a military pay raise would have an adverse effect on the "Gold Dollar" situation, a DOD spokesman said he did not think it would be noticeable. He noted that servicemen and their families had cooperated with Defense efforts to reduce the outflow of U. S. gold and he was certain they would continue to do so.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, in an official statement on the proposed legislation, noted that more than four and a half years had elapsed since the last military pay raise and said the Defense Department was setting up procedures to review military compensation annually.

In a statement last year, when he announced the appointment of a military pay study group, Secretary McNamara said a pay raise was long overdue and that it was "disgraceful" to allow such a long period of time to pass without some review being made of the compensation rates.



Sec. McNamara

MARCAD

The Marine Aviation Cadet Selection Team from Atlanta, Ga., will be at the Camp Geiger Theater, Building TC 960, on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 4 p.m. to interview interested Marines. The Aviation Selection Test will be administered and physical examinations will be given on Jan. 24, at the Marine Corps Air Facility.

Inspector General Pleased As Early Reports Come In

In a recent interview with Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Riley, Inspector General of the Marine Corps, it was learned that the general and his staff are well pleased with their present findings during the current inspection of Camp Lejeune.

Arriving at MCAF, New River, last Sunday, Jan. 13, Gen. Riley and his staff opened the inspection tour by attending a Tri-Command briefing in the Camp Theater. The briefing was conducted by representatives from 2d Marine Division, Marine Corps Base and Force Troops. Its purpose was to point out the strong points and the weak points of the three commands to be inspected.

During the recent interview, Gen. Riley stated, "I am greatly impressed with the outstanding and enthusiastic cooperation received by myself and my staff from the units at Camp Lejeune."

The general explained that to conduct an inspection in this atmosphere can only lead to a more productive result.

General Riley went on to ex-

plain that the concept of an Inspector General's inspection is to assist the commander in realizing the state of the personnel and equipment under his

they have been, Camp Lejeune can expect to have a final rating to be proud of."

Thus far, General Riley is pleased by the enthusiastic response when questioning men about the service received at the Naval Hospital and commissary. He went on to say that he was highly impressed with the service and recreational facilities available to Camp Lejeune Marines.

"Camp Lejeune Marines can be proud," continued the general, "of their high degree of military courtesy."

The general explained that while touring the base, he and his staff have noticed that the Marines of Camp Lejeune render frequent salutes, quite often with a "good morning" or "good afternoon", and the formations noted by the Inspecting General and his staff have been orderly and good.

Since General Riley and his staff, will be in this area until Jan. 25, Marines wishing to speak to the Inspector General may still request mast through the proper channels.



BRIG. GEN. T. F. RILEY

command and to advise when it is applicable.

"Although it is a little early at this time to give a final opinion," explained the general, "I feel certain that if reports continue to come in marked as

Fluoridation Now In Operation

Is it possible to make a really good thing better?

The answer to this question is a resounding "yes" when it comes to improving nature's greatest gift—water.

According to CWO D. C. Williams, Officer in Charge of the Utilities division, Base Maintenance, on January 16 the process of fluoridation will become a reality at Camp Lejeune; thus making a tremendous stride toward better dental health.

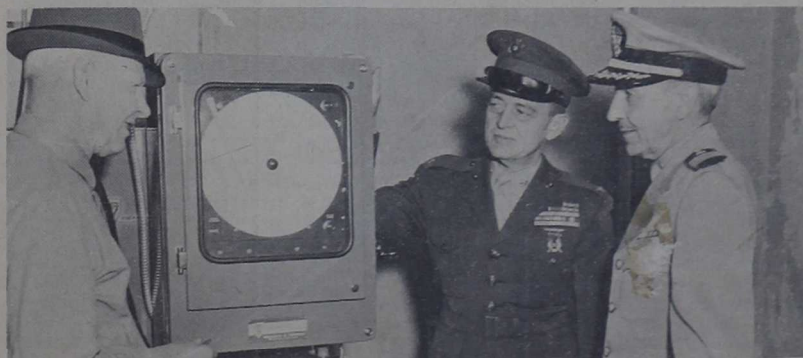
All areas which draw their water supply from the water treatment plant in building #20 will be drinking fluoridated

water. This will include the entire Hadnot Point area, Naval Hospital, Berkeley Manor and Midway Park.

The water treatment plant has a capacity of five million gallons of water a day. Sodium fluoride will be mechanically fed into the drinking water and will be controlled by the rate of flow.

The Utilities division has estimated that it will cost no more than five dollars a day for materials alone; simple mathematics indicate it will cost approximately 0.1159 cents per one thousand gallons of water.

Dental decay is recognized as man's most widespread chronic disease. Few persons escape. No social strata or age group is immune. A decayed tooth never heals by itself, by prescription, or by advice. About 97 million people in the United States have decayed teeth requiring treatment; more than 21 million others are, as one would say, toothless. The average high school graduate has had 10 teeth attacked by dental decay; and family dental bills total 1.7 billion dollars annually although only 40 percent receive treatment or seek it out.



DENTAL PROTECTION—Fluoridation is now in operation at Camp Lejeune. P. H. Barker, left, Quartermaster in Charge of the Water Treatment System at Marine Corps Base, explains the mechanics of the fluoridating machine at the Water Treatment Plant in Bldg. 20 to Col. H. E. Knapp Jr., center, Base Maintenance Officer,

and Capt. P. F. McClung, right, Base Dental Officer. The machine feeds sodium fluoride into the drinking water at the plant at a controlled rate of flow. The process went into operation at Camp Lejeune Wednesday. (Photo by Pfc J. B. McKinley)



TEENS AND A MARINE—SSgt. O. R. McHeffey, Headquarters Company, Force Troops, FMF-Lant, talks things over with six teenagers of the Richlands Teenage Club, of which he is sponsor,

during the New Year's Eve dance. Left to right are Sue Scott, D. M. Sanders, Ann Scott, Sergeant McHeffey, Ray Jackson, Johnny Thomas, and Graham Brown.

Sponsoring Teenage Club Becomes Family Affair For Lejeune Marine

SSgt. Oarner R. McHeffey, of Headquarters Company, Force Troops, Atlantic and his wife Isabell are the sponsors of one of the largest teenage clubs on the east coast of North Carolina.

It is located in the farming town of Richlands, a community of 3300. Of that 3300, 350 belong to the teenage club.

Arriving at Camp Lejeune, during the summer of 1960, Sgt. McHeffey and his family moved to the town, which is located about 25 miles from Camp Lejeune. Never having worked with young people, Sgt. McHeffey was a little skeptical about taking over the club. The first time he and his wife held a dance, only six teenagers were present. This would have made many people forget the whole affair, but not the McHeffeyes. The teens spread the word around that a new club was being formed, and the youngsters slowly began to show an interest in its activities.

Dances are held each Saturday of the month with the exception of one, when the fire dept. utilizes the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brown of Richlands are co-sponsors of the club, assisting the McHeff-

feys with club activities, and aiding the teenagers with any problems that might arise.

Sgt. and Mrs. McHeffey have more than a personal interest in the club, as their daughter, Mildred, 17, is a member. One might say this is a family affair.

The teen set in Richlands think that the McHeffey's are the "greatest". Even the adults, when asked, say Sgt. and Mrs. McHeffey can't be beat when it comes to working with teenagers.

"We have needed someone like the McHeffeyes for a long time," said Ray Jackson, a 16-year-old, whose father works at Camp Lejeune.

Due to the growth of the club in the last two years, the teenagers of Richlands plan to construct a new building. Sgt. and Mrs. McHeffey work seven or eight hours each Saturday with the teenagers, and they love every minute of it.

On New Year's Eve over 500 teenagers from all over southern North Carolina were on hand at the club to ring in the new year, along with Sgt. and Mrs. McHeffey.

During the New Year's dance, the Deputy Sheriff of Richlands

was present and made the comment, "ain't that something." Back came a reply from someone standing near, "Boy, it sure is."

This is the way adults feel about the job that is being done with the young people

Navy's Photo Contest Ends On January 31

WASHINGTON (APFS) — Time is running out for the contest to decide the "Ten Best Naval Photographers of 1962."

The deadline for the contest is Jan. 31, 1963, and, to be considered, all photos must be in the hands of the editors of the U. S. Naval Institute by 4:30 p.m. on that date.

Photos entered may cover any subject provided they

Broken Ankle Doesn't Stop 6th Marines Plt. Sergeant

A Marine non-commissioned officer who led his troops to their objective last November despite a broken ankle was recently awarded a meritorious mast by Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Wieseman, Commanding General of the 2d Marine Division.

He is SSgt. Robert F. Dickerson of the 2d Battalion, 6th Marines.

The incident took place November 16 while SSgt. Dickerson was leading his platoon across the sands of Onslow Beach.

Upon reaching a sand dune area next to the beach, he fell, injuring his ankle. Despite considerable pain, he continued to lead his troops to their objective—a drawbridge across the inland waterway.

Only after his objective was secure did Dickerson permit attention from the unit corpsman, who examined the injured ankle and pronounced it broken.

A Division Bulletin, citing SSgt. Dickerson, praised his "...perseverance, fortitude, leadership and keen sense of responsibility..." It also said that "...the 'esprit de corps' demonstrated by SSgt. Dickerson is in keeping with the highest standards of our Marine Staff Non-commissioned officers.

A veteran of 17 years' service in the Marine Corps, SSgt. Dickerson has been a member of the 2d Marine Division since last October.



SSGT. ROBERT F. DICKERSON

Traffic Violations

Pfc Loren Collier, Hq. Btry, 1st Bn., 10th Marines; driving under the influence and reckless driving; Permanent.

LCpl. Max Beavers, HqCo., 8th Marines; no operators license, accident; Permanent.

Pvt. Mike Gajewski, H&S Bn., 2d Tanks; failed to see intended move could be made in safety, accident, unattended vehicle; 6 months if obtains insurance and pays for lamp post; 1 month.

Pfc Carlton Matthews, H&S Bn., 2d FSR; aiding and abetting, misuse of government property, failure to issue written permit; 3 months suspension on 6 months probation.

Pvt. John Burton, H&S Bn., 2d FSR; fraud use of temporary pass, misused government property, failure to issue written permit; 3 months suspension on 6 months probation.

SSgt. James McClynn, H&S Bn., 2d FSR; too fast for conditions, accident; 2 months suspension on 6 months probation.

Sgt. Raymond Kemp, H&S Bn., MCB; following too close; 2 months suspension on 6 months probation.

LCpl. Norman Paquin, 2d Bn., 10th Marines; failure to yield right of way, accident; 4 months.

Pfc James Hinckman, Hq. 8th Marines; failed to see intended move could be made in safety, accident; 3 months.

Pfc Robert Crosby, 2d Svc. Bn.; allowing unlicensed person to operate his vehicle; 1 month.

LCpl. Delbert Clarke, 2d Tank Bn., FT; too fast for conditions; 3 months.

PO3 Larry Yarrington, 2d Med. Bn.; exceeding speed limit; 2 months.

Pfc William Brown, 1st Bn., 6th Marines; reckless driving, accident; 60 days.

OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE

By GySgt. Alfred G. Lassiter, Jr.
Route 2, Box 567
Jacksonville, N. C.

American Heritage? What does it really mean? How do we protect it from international communism? Before we can answer these questions we need to take time out to examine this great Nation of ours, and remember a few of the things that made it great.

From the very beginning we find that our American Heritage was based on the principal of true freedom. Then we need to ask ourselves what true freedom really means. True freedom is based on the freedom of religion, speech, of the press, and the right of petition. This however is only half the story, for true freedom is also the diligent defence of the rights and freedoms of others.

Freedom is ours to have and to hold, to protect from all manner of evil, no matter from whence it comes. If we are to halt the threat of international communism, we first of all have to stop and analyze ourselves and try to arrive at an answer as to how communism could have gotten such a hold on the peoples of the world. The answer to this question is really simple if we look back through the pages

of history. The truth of the matter is made indelibly clear in the story of man as recorded in the Holy Bible. The Bible tells us that in the early days God promised Abraham that he would make of him a great nation, thus the nation of Israel, a nation which grew great in people and in wealth. God gave unto them as he said he would, the promised land; a land "flowing with milk and honey". The trouble with Israel was that as this wonderful gift brought peace and prosperity, they lost sight of the God who had given them the gift in the first place. When they attempted to prosper and grow without God's help history tells us that the nation of Israel crumbled and withered away from internal decay.

Most Americans believe that America, like Israel, is the promised land. In fact, our forefathers were so convinced of this that the very nature of our Constitution and our laws are based on the plan as recorded in God's word. Like Israel, we in America have grown prosperous over the years, but sad to say, like Israel we too have lost sight, to a large degree, of the "giver of every good and perfect gift". Then it seems inevitable that if we continue the way we are now going, like Israel,

we shall fail. God's word gives us these instructions, "If my people, who are called by my names, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." (11 Chronicles 7:14) It seems to me that the answer, how to deal with international communism, is pretty clear. God can never lie to us, so if we will take Him at his word, there is no power on Earth, evil enough, nor powerful enough to seriously affect our American Heritage. I join with Joshua of old as he said, "choose ye this day whom you will follow, but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

It is not my intention to convey the idea that we should stop preparing for the defense of our country. I know full well that as long as there is evil and selfish people in the world, we must stand ready to defend our American Heritage with every means at our disposal. I also know that a nation as great as ours, and a freedom as precious as our American Heritage, deserves the very best. That best can only be obtained, when all of us are fully dedicated to God and to our Country.

Coffee Bars Again Prove Successful

Thousands of weary, home-bound motorists took advantage of the 2d Marine Division's offer of free coffee and snacks last week. Many of them were Camp Lejeune-bound Marines returning from New Year's leaves.

The coffee bars were set up at three locations: one near Kingston, another near Warsaw, and a third north of Wilmington. Explaining the setup, SSgt. William Bittle, NCO in charge of the operation, commented that the sites were chosen because statistics show most travelling Marines pass through those areas.

"We like to think that Marines stopped for a stretch and a cup of coffee and finished off the drive to Camp Lejeune in better shape," he said.

Sergeant Bittle praised the crews manning the three coffee bars. "They were right on the job all night long, making

hot coffee and serving snacks," he said.

The all-night crews were furnished by different units of the Division. They went on duty at 4 p. m. Monday and remained until 6 a. m. Tuesday.

During the single night's operation, they served more than 200 gallons of steaming hot coffee. Dozens of pastries were also offered to tired motorists.

Now in its fourth year of operation, the Division's coffee bar system has been in action over long weekends and holidays since Labor Day of 1958.

Summing up the venture's success, SSgt. Bittle said: "Naturally there's no real way of telling how many lives were saved by that extra margin of wakefulness, but we do know that not one Marine has been killed between a coffee bar and the base since we started."

Opportunities For MOS Change Now

Are you interested in establishing a more favorable long term promotional advantage for yourself in the Marine Corps? Are you aware of the opportunities that exist to aid you?

One such opportunity in the Marine Corps today is the Training/Retraining Program. A program directed towards three sources of personnel within the corps in an endeavor to maintain a satisfactory balance of needed skills.

In any large organization, progress is demanding of personnel. Advancement in modern technology creates new skill requirements while at the same time eliminating or reducing the needs of others. This situation establishes the "Overage" and "Shortage" status within Military Occupational Specialty fields... and the need for a satisfactory method to redistribute the "Overages."

Added to the "Overages" are those personnel who are just completing a 24 to 30 month cycle with a transplacement battalion and who desire to further their career in the Marine Corps by taking formal school training. The third source of personnel are those who desire to exercise the options of the reenlistment program and establish themselves in another occupational field through formal schooling.

Do you fall within one of the three categories mentioned above?

Why not investigate the possibilities of attending a formal school. Join the more than 37,000 Marines who in the past two years have successfully graduated from formal schools and placed themselves in more favorable positions for promotion.

Check with you company office and mention Marine Corps Bulletin 1220. It could give you a whole new outlook on life, as well as a new career in the Marine Corps.

Lejeune Getting Ready For Summer Reserve Training

As plans and preparations are being processed, Camp Lejeune is readying itself to receive one of the smallest numbers of organized Marine Corps reserves to come to Lejeune for annual summer field training in recent years.

The 34 units, representing 32 cities, from 15 states, totaling 8,500 officers and enlisted personnel. They will be undergoing their two weeks annual summer training between June 9 and Aug. 31.

The first units to arrive for their field training will be the 3d Bn., 24th Marines of New Orleans, La.; the 3d 155mm Howitzer Battery of Connellsville, Pa.; the 1st OrdFld Maint Co. (ArtyRep) of Columbia, Pa.; and the 5th Comm. Co. of Greensboro, N.C.

The second increment, scheduled to undergo their training between June 23 and July 6, consists of the 2d Bn., 24th Marines, Chicago, Ill.; Comm. Co., HqBn., 4th Marine Division, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mat. & Sup. Maint. Bn., Norfolk, Va.; the 4th Engr. Co., South Charleston, W. Va.; and the 31st Rifle Co. of Johnson City, Tenn.

From July 7 to July 20, the 4th Engr. Bn. of Baltimore, Md.; the 10th MT Bn., Philadelphia, Pa.; the 1st Comm Maint Co. of Freemansburg, Pa.; the 2d Radio



SHIPBOARD COMEDY—Bob Hope, wearing a white hat, entertains the crew of the carrier Kitty Hawk during his annual Christmas tour of overseas military facilities. The comedian broke up the sailors when he commented on the ship's hull number "63" and asked, "When do the '64 models come out?"

Business Courses Being Offered At East Carolina

The Camp Lejeune Branch of East Carolina College is offering a 10 week class on Short-hand 115. The class will meet one night each week in room 138, Brewster School.

Registration will be conducted beginning Jan. 23 through Jan. 26. The cost for the course will be \$24.

Any student completing Short-hand 114 or who has taken one year or more of shorthand in

high school is eligible.

Also, Advanced Typing (Typing 3) is being offered on Thursday evenings beginning Jan. 31, for the following eight weeks.

A student is eligible to take this course if he has taken Typing 1 and 2 or has had two years of typing in high school. The cost of this course is \$16. Registration dates for the typing class will be the same as those for Shorthand 115.

Message

The 1962-63 holiday and leave period has come and gone without an automobile fatality to any member of the Camp Lejeune commands. This shows what good leadership and instruction can do. I congratulate all concerned. However, safety must not be a one time operation. All those we are responsible for must be made to realize that people can and do get killed on Jan. 25 or June 25 as well as on holidays. Death never takes a vacation. Let us keep pounding on this principle day in and day out and make 1963 a better year than 1962 when we needlessly lost 35 combat ready Marines.

—Maj. Gen. Berkeley



Marines Guard Famous Painting of Mona Lisa

Washington.

Marines from the Marine Barracks at Eighth and Eye commenced guarding the Mona Lisa at the National Gallery of Art here. They will assist the Secret Service in keeping a continuous watch over the da Vinci masterpiece, on loan to the United States from the French government, for the three-week period of public display in the Nation's Capital.

Each day's security detail, posted during hours of public visit, is headed by a Commander of the Guard and is composed of three reliefs—each relief consisting of four sentries, a supernumerary, and a Corporal of the Guard. A formal relief of the two sentries flanking the painting is conducted each hour.

The President of the United States formally opened the exhibit on January 8. His arrival at the Gallery was marked through an honor cordon from the Marine Barracks. Inside, a section of the Marine Band rendered musical honors to the President, and the Marine Band orchestra provided promenade music for 1200 spectators.

Sergeants William R. Hapgood, of Elizabeth, New Jersey; Idus E. Stinson, of Blakely, Georgia; and Albert G. Kihlstrom, of Shrewsbury, Massachusetts; and Gunnery Sergeant Michael T. Doyle, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, provided a special honor guard for the painting at ceremonies which opened the exhibit.

Members of the first relief

of the security watch were: Staff Sergeant Ralph J. Larsen, of Grandhaven, Michigan; Corporal Edward J. Smith, of Cedar Grove, New Jersey; Lance Corporals John E. Fierro, of Yonkers, New York and Robert G. DiLossi, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Privates First Class Clarence L. Billingsley, of Cleveland, Ohio; Robert F. Neal, of Jamestown, Kentucky; and Frank Louis Castora, of the Bronx, New York.

These Marines, members of the Barracks; Ceremonial Guard Company, normally perform special security tasks in and around the Nation's Capital, and are frequently participants in "full Honors" arrivals, departures, and street parades for the President of the United States and visiting dignitaries.

General Officer Reassignments

Four Marine Corps general officers will be reassigned in January and February, and two will receive new assignments in April, Headquarters Marine Corps recently announced.

Brigadier General Carl A. Youngdale, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff (Plans), Headquarters Marine Corps, will replace Brigadier General Keith B. McCutcheon as Commanding General, 1st Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

General McCutcheon will replace Brigadier General George S. Bowman, Jr., on the staff of the Commander in Chief, Pacific. General Bowman becomes Assistant Wing Commander, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, in the Far East succeeding Brigadier General John F. Dobbin.

General Dobbin will become Commanding General, Marine Corps Air Bases (Western Area) and Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, California, as Commanding General, Aircraft Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

A new Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff (Plans) has not yet been announced.

In April, Major General George H. Cloud, Commanding General, Marine Corps Supply Center, Barstow, California, will become Senior Member of the Military Armistice Commission, United Nations Command in Korea, replacing Air Force Major General Joseph E. Gill.

General Cloud will be replaced by Major General Herman Nickerson, Jr., now Commanding General, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, California. A replacement for General Nickerson has not been announced.

Bulletin

Motorists departing the 2d Division areas east of Holcomb Blvd. during the afternoon rush hours are urged to use Lewis Rd. to reach Sneads Ferry Rd. and to travel Sneads Ferry Rd. to Holcomb Blvd. The Base Provost Marshal makes this suggestion to relieve the congestion at the traffic circle beside Bldg. 1 and to gain the greatest benefit from the third traffic lane that begins at Sneads Ferry Rd. and Holcomb Blvd.



PRESIDENTIAL HONORS—President and Mrs. Kennedy render honors to the members of the 2506 Brigade, the unit which met defeat at the "Bay of Pigs" in Cuba. The vast majority of the Brigade had just been liberated from Castro's prisons when the President and his wife met them in the Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.

Continued on page 12

Pride And Confidence Mark Of A Professional

What is a professional? In civilian life we have the professions of law, medicine, etc., and we know that the men who follow them spend years of study before they are ready to practice. But as professionals they never, throughout their careers, stop studying and disciplining themselves to acquire greater skill and knowledge.

What is a professional military man? The answer might be: He's a tyro. He has chosen the service as a career. It is his way of making a livelihood by service to his fellow men, just as the doctor and the lawyer serve in their respective fields.

Your real military pro, having elected his service, does more than commit himself to it like a barnacle on a rock. He proceeds methodically to make it his own. He takes over. How? By giving himself to it.

It isn't anything like sacrifice. How could it be, when one of the distinguishing marks of the

pro is pride and confidence in his service and in himself? It is no chore for him to be constantly expanding his knowledge of that service and its ways because with greater understanding comes greater confidence.

Why this confidence? He has come to believe in the service, in its mission and its way of life. He has identified himself with it, completely and irrevocably. Even when he retires he won't shed it. He can't. It is in his thinking, his manner, his behavior.

You can spot the pro against the amateur, the dabbler, because this identification with a tradition, a single honorable career, makes his life meaningful. He moves and speaks with a purpose that springs from knowing exactly what he is and what he will be tomorrow — the same, only better.

Think of yourself, then, as a pro in the year ahead. Don't make 1963 a year of vacillation and self doubt.

If You Ask Me:

IF YOU WERE THE IG
WHAT WOULD YOU
PLACE YOUR EMPHASIS
ON HERE AT LEJEUNE



COL. F. R. SCHLESINGER, Group Commander, 2d FAG—Emphasis should be placed on measuring a unit's ability to accomplish its mission. For FMF units this means examining those factors contributing to combat readiness; for other units it means checking the units capability to support the FMF.



PFC BOBBY G. WALLACE, Company "B", 1st Bn., 8th Marines—If I were the IG I would place my emphasis on troop leadership. To me, we have a lot of NCOs that don't know what their jobs are supposed to be. I would also concentrate on readiness.



GYSGT. GARVIN O. SUGGS, JR., HqCo., 8th CommBn.—At this time I would concentrate on embarkation, mount-out and supply, especially in the higher echelons. During the Cuban Crisis I think a lot of us learned that we weren't as prepared to move as we should have been. Although the job was accomplished, it could have been completed with more speed and less confusion. Therefore, if I were the IG I would concentrate on these aspects.



PFC GERT PAQUIN, WM Company—I would certainly pay close attention to the layouts and how well the equipment is kept up. The important part of these inspections is to make sure that in case of a crisis such as the one we just went through everyone is prepared to move out in a hurry. If we aren't squared away when we get into combat what good would a rifle be without a trigger. When you come right down to it, it's the small things that count after all.

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BREWSTER SCHOOL

Sun—1100, Sunday School
1100, Church Services
Church Services will also be held each month at 1930, on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of

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.

1930, Youth Fellowship

Tue—1930, Chapel Choir

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

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sun—1000, Sunday School, ages 1-up

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

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sun—1000 *Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132

1100 *Chapel Worship Service, Bldg. M116

1700 Fellowship Dinner (1st Sunday), Bldg. M116

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

Thurs—1900 Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116

*Free Nursery from 0945-1200, 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

Thurs—1900, Services

JEWISH

(Jewish Chapel)

(BLDG. 67)

Sun—1000, Religious School in Jacksonville.
Information ext. 7-5822

Fri—1930, Sabbath Services

EPISCOPAL

BASE PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Sun—0800, Holy Communion and Sermon

GREEK ORTHODOX

(BLDG. 67)

Sun—0830, Confession

0900, Divine Liturgy

LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Re-Organized)

KNOX CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Sunday School

1015, Services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

OF

LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Mormon)

(Building 67)

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sat—0830, Sabbath School

1100, Services

The Latest Word

Billy G. Guss, 14-year-old son of Marine Lieutenant Colonel William F. Guss, was presented the Taylor Cup during ceremonies held December 28, 1962, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

The Cup, named in honor of the late Admiral M. M. Taylor, USN, is presented annually to that handicapped patient treated at the hospital who has made the greatest progress toward rehabilitation and in overcoming his handicap.

Early last year, Billy suffered the loss of his right arm and right leg below the knee as the result of a freak electrical accident. According to hospital authorities, his recovery has been remarkable. They pointed out he was cheerful and courageous throughout the entire treatment period.

During his stay in the hospital, Billy was paid a personal visit by Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, who presented him with an autographed

photograph. Billy also received an autographed picture from President Kennedy.

The award was made by Captain R. O. Canada, MC, USN, commanding officer of the hospital.

Col. Guss is on duty in the Plans and Readiness Branch, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff (Air), Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Marine Corps' Third Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion will be transferred next month from its West Coast base at Twentynine Palms, Calif., to the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., Headquarters Marine Corps announced.

When the transfer is completed the battalion will be part of the Marine Corps' Atlantic Fleet Marine Force which has its headquarters in Norfolk, Va.

Camp Lejeune
Globe

Official Publication of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.
Offices in Building 13, Telephone 7-5522; Sports, 7-5821

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. Jerry Minger
Society—LCpl. Marilyn P. Hughes
Reporter—Pvt. Carol Cahill

The GLOBE is printed by the Mount Olive (N. C.) Tribune at no expense to the government, being paid for from the Camp Recreation Fund. Published in compliance with Marine Corps Order 5727.3. Circulation this issue, 21,000.

The GLOBE is distributed free to service personnel of this Camp every Thursday. No advertising accepted. Yearly subscription, \$2.80.

The GLOBE receives Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) material. All photos official USMC unless otherwise indicated.

Paradise Point Plans Plantation Night Friday

Paradise Point Officers Club

Friday Happy Hours are all evening long with Plantation night and dancing to the music of the Swingsters. The menu for the night reads chicken or shrimp in the basket for only \$1.00. Saturday night again brings to the club the music of the Swingsters and on Sunday a Jam Session will take place from 4 to 6 p. m. Roast beef is the meal for the night for only \$1.85. Tuesday is Duplicate bridge night starting at 7:30 p. m. and Thursday is family night in the cafeteria.

NCO Club

Jan. 18 the Famous Novak will

again perform his feats of magic and slight of hand in a special one hour show from 9 to 10 p. m. On the same program there will be an Audition Band from 8 to 9 p. m. Bob Jones and his Bobcats will be on the band stand the 19th and on the 20th the Kay's will play for your mid-week dancing pleasure. Tuesday is Special Night (if you know what we mean). Wednesday Happy Hours are from 6 to 8 p. m.

Camp Geiger Staff NCO Annex

Friday and Saturday night, dance and sing to the organ music of Sara Cargill and on the accordion, Cliff the roving

vagabond, in the intimate Green Room. The dining room special is 10 oz. lobster tail for \$1.60. Fried rice (shrimp, pork or beef) is featured daily at the annex.

Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Annex

Friday Happy Hours are from 4 to 6 p. m. with a bread/fish stick dinner 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. Sunday is steak day from 2 to 5 p. m. for \$1 only.

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. (Roast beef tops the menu). Wednesday features a spaghetti special for 50 cents. Game night follows.

Montford Point Staff NCO Annex

Thursday 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 dinner of filet of flound-

er or chuck wagon steak. Saturday the special dinner 3 to 7 p. m. will include baked Virginia ham with all the trimmings. Prices are 90 cents for adults and 60 cents for children. There will also be dinner music. Why not come, enjoy a good meal of roast beef, baked ham, and southern fried chicken for only \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Monday is another Open Date Night and Tuesday Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30. Chicken in the Basket or Roast Beef will be the Happy Hours 50 cent Special served from 6 to 8 p. m. 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.

MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
White Slave Ship •	100													17
Adventures Of A Young Man	155													17 18
A Matter Of Who	98													17 18 19
A Very Private Affair ••	103													17 18 * 20
The Miracle Worker	114													17 18 19 20 21
Forever My Love	108													17 18 19 20 21 22
Legend Of Lobo	114													17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Ring A Ding Rhythm	87													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Sword Of The Conqueror	103													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Wonderful To Be Young	100													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Cape Fear •	113													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Big Time Operator	88													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Flying Saucer	78													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
I Thank A Fool •	108													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Tunnel Of Love ••	113													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Delicate Delinquent	98													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1
Reptilicus	106													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Duel In The Sun ••	130													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
Merrill's Marauders	98													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
Mohawk	87													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5

Recommended: •• For Adults Only • For Youth (Mature)
* No movie due to dance night

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).

LEGEND OF LOBO
Walt Disney has again gone into the country to record a phase of nature and its animals in their native habitat. This time is told the story of Lobo, the king of the wolfpack, which was the scourge of the cattlemen of the southwest late in the 19th century, and which became a legend of the west. The tale is told in song and narration by Rex Allen with the able assistance of the folk-song vocal group, the Sons of the Pioneers, noted for their rendition of ballads of the old west. For all types of audiences, with the background of Disney name and fame behind it.

RING-A-DING RHYTHM
With some of the world's most famous disc jockeys, in important roles, the picture is an effervescent jazz session interspersed with a rollicking story that does not overlook the Twist and even has the King of the Twist, Chubby Checker. 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.

SWORD OF THE CONQUEROR
The story is that of a barbaric tribal conqueror of about 500 A.D.

Movie Extras

MIDWAY PARK — Saturday, Jan. 19, 2:15 p. m., "Prince Valiant," a color drama, and Chapter 2 of "Batman." Sunday, Jan. 20, 2:15 p. m., "Hound Dog Man," starring Fabian, and Chapter 15 of "Monster and the Ape."

GEIGER INDOOR — Secured until further notice due to maintenance work in auditorium.

AIR FACILITY — Saturday, Jan. 19, 2 p. m., "Hound Dog Man," starring Fabian, and Chapter 15 of "Monster and the Ape." Sunday, Jan. 20, 2 p. m., "Flight That Disappeared."

after the fall of the Gothic Empire and the formation of the Byzantine Empire. The Byzantine attempt to weaken its allies by fomenting a series of clashes among them is typified in this story, in which Jack Palance, as leader of the Lombards, seeks to make peace with the Gepidas, a tribe he has just defeated, meets treachery which is the work of Byzantine conspirators, and exacts cruel vengeance. Other stars include Guy Madison, Eleanor Rossi, Drago and Carlo D'Angelo.

IT'S WONDERFUL TO BE YOUNG
Highly charged with the bounce, the zing and the fresh enthusiasm of youth this well paced and smartly executed musical from Great Britain has appeal for youngsters everywhere and for oldsters it even makes rock and roll (British style) palatable. It has a dozen or more tuneful songs that are a pleasure to hear, happy choreography that is a pleasure to watch and best of all it has two new personalities, Cliff Richard and Carole Gray, who radiate the kind of talent exhibitors are dreaming about when they talk about the need for new faces. Backing these two and the rest of the cast of youngsters is the seasoned experience and finely cut British wit of Robert Morley as a real estate tycoon and father of Richard who ruthlessly goes to tear down a ramshackle building which houses a Youth Club to which, unknown to his father, Richard belongs. To save the Club, the youngsters stage a show against fearful odds, winning not only the funds to continue but even the approval of the crusty tycoon.

CAPE FEAR
A nail-biting tale of suspense and excitement, this movie should keep audiences everywhere on the edges of their seats as terror mounts for the feminine protagonists as they are in effect stalked by a vicious depraved criminal. The story is brutally simple, Gregory Peck is a successful lawyer in a southern city, happily married to Polly Bergen. Young and pretty Lori Martin, well known for her leading role in the popular TV series, "National Velvet," is their daughter. Their contentment gives way to uneasiness, then abject fear as Robert Mitchum, ex-convict whose conviction on a sex charge eight years before he blames on Peck, a witness to an attack, Mitchum sets out deliberately, carefully, with calculated, studied malice of the most

vicious and ruthless sort, to stalk his prey; 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. In a compromise verdict, she is convicted of manslaughter for which she serves 18 months in prison and is deprived of the right to practice medicine. Unable to find employment, she is sought out by her former prosecutor and persuaded to serve him as companion to his beautiful and strangely vivacious young wife, Diane Cilento, whose behaviour has become affected by the shock resulting from an automobile accident. When she dies from an overdose of the sedative prescribed by the village doctor, Miss Hayward finds herself under suspicion in view of her former conviction. The situation is resolved by a surprise twist in the story.

DELICATE DELINQUENT
Jerry Lewis' first independent production is a great personal achievement. He gives his best performance to date as a trouble-ridden janitor in an apartment building. Lewis, who is tried in the beginning as a delinquent, is singled out by policeman Darren McGavin, for demonstration. After many complications, some amusing, some dramatic, Lewis becomes a policeman and the picture closes with him starting to recruit his former partners in delinquency to the police force. As a girl lawyer, there are many interesting in curbing delinquency, and Horace McMahon, as the police captain, are foremost support.

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. The story is told in a series of flashbacks. Its theme is heroism. It is too bad he couldn't have seen it. Other stars include Ty Hardin, Peter Brown, Andrew Duggan and Will Hutchins.

MOHAWK
Peace between the whites and the Indians is destroyed by a white man who French ancestors were the original pioneers of the territory. The love that develops between a white man and an Indian princess helps to bring back after there are many killings. Stars are Scott Brady, Rita Gam, Neville Brand and Roli Nelson.



Jeff Chandler, as General Frank Merrill, stands over a depressed group of soldiers in this scene from Warner Brothers' "Merrill's Marauders."

THE BOOK SHELF

LIMITED STRATEGIC WAR, edited by Klaus Knorr and Thornton Read. A great deal has been written on nuclear strategic war, and nearly all the existing literature deals with "spasm war," in which strategic nuclear weapons would be swiftly employed on a large scale. The authors of this work, on the other hand, explore the purpose, character, conditions, and consequences of another type of war, one in which the belligerents exchange strategic strikes, or threaten such an exchange. This deliberately limited employment of strategic weapons is carried out in conjunction with negotiation and bargaining, and it is primarily designed to act on the will of the opponent, to make him refrain from employing provocative or aggressive measures. The military actions either employed or threatened thus become part of a bargaining process: they are meant to terminate hostilities before they can branch out into a world-wide, all-consuming conflagration.

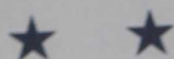
FUNDAMENTALS OF TOP MANAGEMENT, by Ralph Currier Davis. This book presents in detail a working philosophy for top management. It examines the broad, fundamental bases of effective thinking that condition formulation of executive decisions: discusses business objectives, policies, and general methods of attack that govern the solution of business problems; and reviews solutions that have been applied successfully to such problems. It considers the principles of effective executive leadership in a free industrial economy.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS AND YOU! The success or failure of our foreign relations may well

decide the life or death of the United States in the next ten years. What can the average citizen do to help? Starting with a sketch of the tremendous growth in the United States foreign relations since 1937, the author, former Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, answers these pertinent questions: What is our foreign policy? How is it formulated? By whom? Are our policies wise or otherwise? Can our diplomacy operate in secrecy? What can the average citizen do to help? How can I be better informed? What is the People-to-People Program? How can I participate? What is the purpose of the Peace Corps? Much of this book is illustrated with examples drawn from the author's thirty years experience in newspaper and government work.



Jacksonville—"Colossus Of Rhodes" 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.



To Be A Graduate Of NBC School

When? Possibly some Saturday morning in 1970 or at quitting time on this day next year, and then again, it could be tomorrow morning.

What? Armed conflict on a foreign shore or here in

America, involving nuclear warfare.

You could be a company commander or platoon leader on a routine patrol suddenly under nuclear attack.

"Is there radiation in the

air? If so, how much and are my men able to move through it? What can we do to protect ourselves?" These and many other questions would whirl through your mind in a matter of seconds and if you are fortunate you may have the answers ready.

To be fortunate, in this instance means to be a graduate of NBC School. This is the Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Warfare School located at Camp Lejeune and conducted by Force Troops.

Established over 10 years ago, following the outbreak of the Korean conflict, the mission of the school in the words of the present officer in charge, 1st Lt. R. E. Hudson "Is to provide various Marine Corps units with trained personnel for monitoring and decontamination teams.

These teams, with the help of special equipment and the knowledge gained here, will be able to detect radiation and biological and chemical contamination and, advise unit commanders as to the danger area, what is to be expected and what resources are available."

Other than this primary function, following graduation from the two-week course, graduates are in constant demand by commanding officers to instruct the NBC's of warfare on small unit levels.

To say, as it has been previously said and written, that "a great deal may someday rest on the technical proficiency and judgment of the monitor," is a gross understatement.

According to GySgt. Ferrall L. Baker, NCOIC, the school conducts at least 12 courses annually, eight enlisted and four officer, a total of over 650 students a year.

Except for a few on-the-job trainees, all of the School's 19 instructors, are themselves graduates of the U. S. Army Chemical Corps School, Fort McClelland, Ala., or the U. S. Navy School Command, Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif.

Due to the School's relatively high academic requirements and its acceleration, not all students become graduates. During 1961 only 262 of over 300 students from the 2d Marine Division satisfactorily completed the course.

"While a working knowledge of mathematics," explains Baker, "is needed before a trainee can prepare a fallout prediction, it is not the only requirement necessary. Prior to graduation the student will also possess a limited knowledge of chemistry, biology, anatomy and other subjects not common to the Marine rifleman."

Following the introduction to the school by Lt. Hudson, the new students scan a glossary of words with which they will be dealing during the next several days of instruction.

Terms such as contamination, decontamination, detoxification, hydrolysis, vapor density and systemic poisoning are included in the next four days of study in Chemical Warfare (CW).

"CW gets the course rolling and it warns the student that this is not an easy school. It is not as involved a subject as "Nuclear" but it is relatively harder than "biological," states SSgt. Donald J. Lescure, currently serving his second tour as an NBC instructor.

Tangible examples available within CW through biological (B) and Nuclear (NW) they

To witness the these tangibles, we two miles from the classrooms to the fielding area. After a busing, crammed with instruction on the protective mask and chemical agents, the noon is spent at chamber.

Here students get first "taste" of several agents including the simulating agent (CS) and the nerve agent (VX).

SSgt. D. J. Stucker, LCpl. sharing CW instruction and Cpl. H. V.



Decontamination Chores—



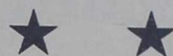
Sample Gathering—



Smoke? Dust? Gas—



NBC School Is To Be Fortunate



able exam-
ple within CW
biological fi-
ar (NW) they
witness the
tangibles, we
miles from the
oms to the field
ea. After a bus-
ammed with in-
ction on the fi-
mask and har-
al agents, the
is spent at the
er.
e students g-
taste" of sever-
including the
agent (CS) an-
t. D. J. Ste-
g CW instruct-
y and Cpl. H. W. Jef-

fers and other CW instructors, agree that the self-injection method helps break the mental block to being punctured with a two-inch needle.

Next the trainees commence instruction on BW, under the careful eyes of SSgt. Arnold C. Harrell, Sgt. John G. Rice, Jr., HM1 Wayne Casey, LCpl. D. S. Bellemore, and Pfc L. C. Cramer.

Harrell and Rice share the largest portion of the BW lectures, while Bellemore, recently joining the unit, covers "Anti-Animal and Crop Agents" and provides invaluable assistance in other subjects, along with Pfc Kramer. "Doc" Casey han-

dles an important one and a half hour presentation on "Infection and Immunity."

BW instructors are assisted in their application by the school's own laboratory, where students study BW agent samples in their culturing stages. The samples are previously collected in the field by the students. They gain the basic knowledge of how to acquire samples and what precautionary provisions must be taken when required.

Midway in the NBC course, the trainees begin their nuclear warfare indoctrination. One can almost feel the excited change in the students as they merge into this all-important, final stages of instruction.

This is considered by instructors as the hardest portion of the course. In the remaining six days, the untrained man must be converted into a qualified monitor. He must, upon graduation, understand how to use the various instruments in detecting radiation, among many other things.

"However," explains NBC veteran GySgt. Edward K. Roudabush, "he must initially learn the theory of radioactivity."

After an introduction to NW by 1st Lt. R. W. Kincad, assistant to Lieutenant Hudson, the bulk of instruction is taken up by Roudabush and SSgt. L. E. Beauford. They are assisted with supporting lectures by Sgt. H. A. Starnes and Cpl. A. C. Coolidge. Also doubling in brass and covering "Protection and Decontamination" is Sergeant Lescure, and Casey lecturing on "Physiological Effects."

Evidence of the importance of the course prerequisites, particularly in mathematics, immediately becomes evident; when during the first day of NW instruction the students are versed in basic physics.

Warmed up by their prior study in CW and BW, students wade into a maze of unfamiliar, but interesting subjects including "Blast and Thermal Effects," "Fall-out Prediction," "Radiation Survey" and "Nuclear Warfare Protection and Decontamination."

Highlighting the course, and only recently included in the training syllabus, is a combined student-instructor one day field exercise. During the exercise the students put to work the knowledge acquired during the previous two weeks, under simulated combat situations.

Just prior to the field problem, Lieutenant Hudson rounds out classroom study with a one-hour lecture on NBC Defensive Training and Readiness.

Nowhere during the course do we hear the word "Prevention," for there is no complete or positive prevention from nuclear warfare, except through world peace. We would like to turn our thoughts from nuclear destruction but our every-

day surroundings remind us that is not possible and NBC School, always aware of this increasing possibility, completes a dozen courses each year, graduating hundreds of Marines to assist in combating the situation, if and when it may occur.



Important Instruction—



Tear Time—



Things Can Be Rough—

Lejeune Cagers Drop Three; Quantico Team In Top Slot

QUANTICO, Va.--The undefeated Quantico Marines took undisputed possession of first place in the East Coast Inter-service Conference last Friday night, defeating Marine rival Camp Lejeune 91-76. The scoring of former Lejeune ace Derek Dickinson and Little All-American Brian Sheehan of Georgetown outbid the team from North Carolina.

Quantico is now 14-0 overall and 5-0 in ECIC play.

Playing before a home crowd of 1500, Quantico scored the opening basket and was never headed throughout the contest as nine of the ten players used by Coach Ira Norfolk dented the scoring column.

The Marine Corps School Marines flew into a 26-10 lead with 10:30 remaining in the first half and threatened to make a complete route of the contest but Lejeune player-coach Art Musselman came off the bench to score 12 points and close the margin to 43-36 at halftime.

Lejeune gave Quantico its biggest scare of the game after eight minutes of play in the second half, when Bobby Redd netted two straight field goals and Ron Spurrier converted two free throws to reduce the lead to 57-54. Dickinson of Quantico

then hit on a driving lay-up and a long one-hander to send the host Marines into a sizeable lead once again. Musselman re-entered the game minutes later, to no avail, as a great scoring display by Redd held down the Quantico lead.

Redd had 32 points for Lejeune while Dickinson scored 19 points against his ex-teammates, while Sheehan had 18.

Lejeune coach Art Musselman admitted to the GLOBE sports desk that "Lejeune threw away the ball 22 times" during Friday's game. He believes that although his team out-hustled, out-shot and out-rebounded the Quantico shooters, but that Quantico's greater court exper-

ience payed off.

In Saturday's repeat game at Quantico, the Virginia Marines beat Lejeune a second time with a final tally of 107-74. Coach Musselman observes that his hoopsters were tired and couldn't keep up with the fast moving Quantico machine.

BOX SCORE (Jan. 11)			
QUANTICO (91)			
	FG	FT	Pts.
Dickinson	8	3	19
Mullen	4	5	13
Sheehan	5	8	18
Hall	5	2	12
Meyers	2	3	7
Slattery	3	2	8
Hopkins	1	4	6
Brooks	2	0	4
Flynn	2	0	4
Beckman	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	27	91

CAMP LEJEUNE (76)			
	FG	FT	Pts.
Redd	14	4	32
McGee	3	1	7
Gross	3	2	8
Farleigh	1	2	4
Spurrier	1	2	4
Musselman	4	5	13
Hudson	1	2	4
Turner	1	2	22
Donellan	1	0	2
TOTALS	29	18	76

Halftime: Quantico 43; Lejeune 36.

Swimming Club 'Gone Fishing' For New Members

The "Devilfish" of Camp Lejeune's dependent swimming team are training for the current season each Tuesday, Friday and Saturday at the Area #5 swimming pool from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

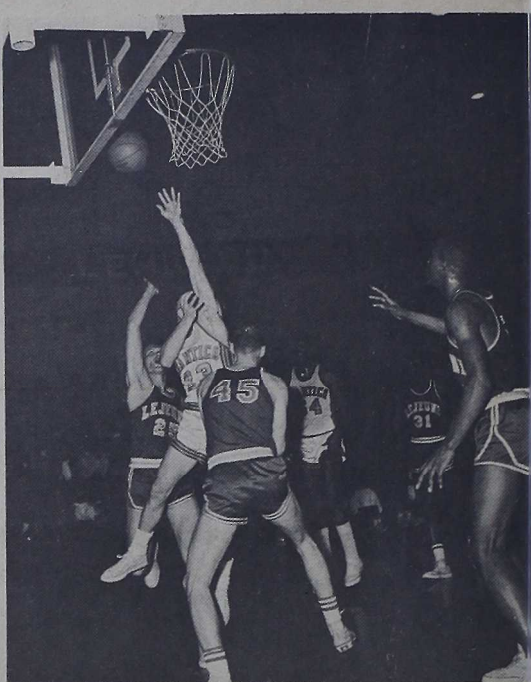
Swimmers between five and 17 years may become Devilfish by signing up at the pool during any afternoon practice. Boys or girls may join, according to Lt. Col. W. C. Noren, swimming club president. He added that the team will accept any youngster who desires to improve his ability in the water even though the club does not teach basic swimming.

All Devilfish pay an Amateur Athletic Union membership fee of one dollar. This AAU membership is required of the team swimmers who compete within the regulations of the Eastern Carolina Swimming Association. Team members swim at Raleigh, High Point and Washington, D. C. The Cuban crisis cancelled an earlier trip to the District in November.

Swimmers are grouped into four competitive categories and race against rivals in their own age brackets. Here's a breakdown: 5 to 10 years, group A; 11 to 12 years, group B; 13 to 14 years, group C; 15 to 17 years, group D.

Colonel Noren and his three coaches hope to put a four man relay team in each age group. He stressed, however, that the teams actually need eight or more swimmers per team to give them a breather between heats.

Interested swimmers may phone Colonel Noren at 6-6670 for full details, or may meet him at poolside. The Area 5 pool is next to the 10th Marines' headquarters near the end of River Road.



PUDDY SLICES THROUGH—Quantico Marines guard Brian "Puddy" Sheehan, a former Little All-American at Georgetown University, as he cuts between Camp Lejeune Marine defenders Ron Spurrier (25) and Barry Hudson (45) to score two of his 18 points in Quantico's 91-75 victory over the Lejeune Marines last week. A throng of 1,500 fans turned out to witness the contest between the Marine rivals. Quantico's Jim Meyers (54) and Lejeune's Chuck Turner (31) and Bob Redd stand ready to join the action. (Photo by LCpl. A. R. Carl)

GLOBE SPORTS

Quantico Cagers Win Over Fort Lee Travelers 112-85

The Undefeated Quantico Marines rolled to their thirteenth straight victory of the 1962-63 season last week by overwhelming the Ft. Lee Travelers 112-85 before 900 fans at Marine Corps Schools' Larson Gym.

The high scoring Marines broke out of a 19-19 tie with 11:40 remaining in the first half and held the lead for the remainder of the game with all eleven members of the team scoring and seven hitting double figures.

The Travelers fought grimly

to keep within reach of the Marines but the visitors' scoring ace and floor leader Hibb Lee fouled out of the contest after two minutes of play in the second half and only sharp shooting of forwards Timmadge Milan and Rudy Waller kept the game from being a complete rout.

The reserves played halflife game for Quantico with second-stringers Bob Hopkins and Jim Slattery leading the way with 18 and 17 points respectively. Lee and Milan each garnered 18 points to pace the losses.



"NEXT YEAR WE'LL BE FIRST"—They placed an honorable fourth in the recent intramural basketball tournament. These hard-charging players from the Marine Corps Supply Schools team are proud of the trophy their Colonel, Rodney M. Handley, displays. Team members include: Oscar P. O'Hara, James E. Chisolm, Robert J. Hladney, Bill Elliott, Tom Haywood, Ray C. Trombini, Edward Pius, Jim Higgins and team manager C. E. Corliss.

Cuban Time-Out For Local Golfers

A golf tournament begun last October within the 8th Marine Regiment has finally ended and the winner's trophies presented by the regimental commander, Col. A. Caputo. The normally brief contest was delayed because of the Cuban crisis.

Major R. E. Hawes, Jr., Headquarters Company, won the championship flight and GySgt. T. F. Gay, Headquarters Company, received runnerup honors.

In the first flight, Pfc. G. R. Ferguson of the 2d Battalion captured honors, while Sgt. R. N. Smith, 3rd Battalion, was runner-up.

In the second flight J. R. Blanco, HM2, of Headquarters Company drove and putted his way into the first place slot over Capt. A. W. Bowen, the company runner-up.

C. L. Crafton, HM2, of the 1st Battalion won the third flight. Second Lieutenant R. J. Carroll--also of the 1st Battalion--was contest runner-up.



DICKINSON TALLIES—Forward Derek Dickinson of the Quantico Marines flips in a two-pointer after spinning past rival Camp Lejeune defender Ron Spurrier. The 6'2" forward scored 19 points to lead the home-playing Quantico Marines to a 91-76 victory over the Camp Lejeune Marines at Quantico's Larson Gym Friday before a large turnout of 1500 fans. Dick Hall, who fills the other forward position for Quantico, watches the true flight of the ball.



1962 AWARDS—Brig. Gen. W. B. Kyle, extreme right, commanding general, Force Troops, FMF Atlantic, presented the annual Camp Lejeune golf trophy awards for 1962 last week. The presentation was held on the grounds of the Paradise Point Golf course. (Photo by GySgt. Golden Pase)

Swansboro Swamps Devilpups 61-49

BY SSgt. BOB WILLS

CAMP LEJEUNE--Although unable to grab a substantial lead during the first three quarters, the Pirates of Swansboro High School picked up 25 points in the final period to down the Devilpups from Camp Lejeune, 61-49, here last Friday night.

Plagued with fouls and poor ball handling throughout three fourths of the game, the visitors managed to tie-up the first period at 16-all, and take a two point lead, 27-25 at the half.

After halting a third period attack by Pups, Swansboro retained a point lead over Lejeune, 36-35 at the end of the period before wrapping up the win in the fourth quarter.

The victory evened the Swansboro season record at five wins and five losses and was the fifth setback for Camp Lejeune against two victories.

Swansboro played the game without the services of stalwart Travis Riggs, who suffered a

badly sprained ankle during the loss to Beaufort last week. According to a school spokesman, Riggs will be out of the lineup for at least one more week, possibly two.

Game scoring honors went to Ben Licko of Swansboro who striped the cords for seven field goals and six free throws for 20 points. Also in double figures for the Pirates were Joe Ellington with 13 and Johnny Licko with 11.

Sharing the high point effort for Lejeune was Jim Barrett and Dan Paetow, each with 18.

Falling behind early, the Devilpups managed to tie it up at 4-4 with over five minutes remaining to be played in the first period.

Behind three consecutive field goals by Paetow and a pair of free throws by Barrett, Lejeune pulled into a 16-9 lead, but the Pirates knotted the score at 16-16, when, with nine seconds remaining on the clock, Johnny Licko grabbed a Lejeune pass under the Pup's basket and lay-

ed it up for two points before the buzzer.

Keeping it close in the second period, Swansboro battled back from a three-point deficit and took the lead 27-25. Ben Licko poured a field goal through the basket with two seconds remaining in the half.

Lejeune fell seven points behind early in the second half, but behind a five-point assault by Paetow pulled into a 34-33 lead midway in the third quarter. Again, with only seconds remaining in the period, Swansboro's Steve Bartley scored to push the Pirates into a 36-35 edge going into the final period.

It was all Swansboro in the fourth quarter, sparked by an eight-point effort by Ellington.

SWANSBORO (61)

	FG	FT	Pts.
Bartley	3	0	6
Ellington	6	1	13
Pate	4	1	9
J. Licko	4	3	11
B. Licko	7	6	20
Hatsell	1	0	2
TOTALS	25	11	61

CAMP LEJEUNE (49)

	FG	FT	Pts.
Barrett	7	4	18
Befort	0	1	1
Leppert	1	2	4
Kelly	2	2	6
Paetow	6	6	18
Paulson	1	0	2
TOTALS	17	15	49

Swansboro	16	11	9	25-61
Lejeune	16	9	10	14-49

Devilpups in action...



Swansboro plans their shots....



Puppettes Lose To Swansboro Cagers 47-30

By SSgt. Bob Wills

CAMP LEJEUNE--Without once losing the lead, the lady Pirates of Swansboro High School scored a 47-30 victory over Camp Lejeune's Puppettes last Friday night.

Although held to only three field goals, Donna Terry of Lejeune, Onslow County's top scorer, poured in 10 freethrows to lead the Lejeune sextet with 16 points and share the game scoring honors with Nanette Privette of Swansboro.

Also in double figures for the Pirates were Nan's sister Juliette, with 13 and Joyce Howard with 12.

It was the third victory for the Pirates and dipped Lejeune's ledger to two wins and three losses.

SWANSBORO (47)

	FG	FT	Pts.
N. Privette	7	2	16
J. Privette	6	1	13
Cunningham	0	1	1
Howard	4	4	12
Strole	0	2	2
Snider	0	1	1
Hinton	1	0	2
TOTALS	18	11	47

CAMP LEJEUNE (30)

	FG	FT	Pts.
Terry	3	10	16
Scott	3	1	7
Paetow	1	2	4
Grant, K.	1	1	3
TOTALS	8	14	30

Swansboro	12	14	8	13-47
Camp Lejeune	9	6	7	8-30

Frostbite Sailing

A frostbite sailing series begins this Saturday at the Wallace Creek boathouse beginning promptly at 12:30 p.m., it is announced at GLOBE press time. The Camp Lejeune sailing committee urges that all sailors planning to race arrive on time. For more information, inquire at the boathouse in person or by phone. Winter sailing has recently become increasingly popular with both fresh and salt-water sailors who normally take to the ski slopes.

10-Year-Old Pin-Buster Bowls Unusual Split

After years of practice and a couple of rare lucky breaks, a professional bowler might roll what the keggers call a seven-ten split. Ten-year-old Jan Young, son of a Marine Major, accomplished the very same thing a couple of weeks ago. At the time he had been bowling just two months.

A lucky shot? Yes, it was lucky. But all serious bowlers try to make it. It takes skill to set it up, and lots of luck to make it. And it takes a lot of control and discipline, too, to even score a near-miss. According to the youth's instructor, Jan Young has all this.



Jan Young

For the benefit of the uninitiated, here's what a seven-ten split is: first, mentally pretend that you're looking down an alley and just two pins are

left standing. Each is in the last row; one stands on the left, the other on the extreme right. That's your set-up. Your job is to knock down both pins with one ball. Here's how Jan did it. He threw a curve ball from left to right. The ball hit on the right hand side of the ten pin, sliding over to the far left connecting with the seven pin 38 inches away.

Jan, who bowls for the local Pixie League, was honored by the American Junior Bowling Congress for this outstanding bowling performance.

Jan's Dad will be pleased to hear about the lad's prowess. But it may take a while for him to read it in the GLOBE. He is in Thailand.

Bowling

A spokesman for the Paradise Point Women's Bowling League releases these league standings that were tallied through Jan. 8: Team Four is holding down first place with 40½ wins to the good, and 19½ losses on the debit side.

	W	L
Team Seven	35	25
Team Eight	34	26
Team Six	29	31
Team Three	28	32
Team One	26	34
Team Five	25	35
Team Two	23½	36½

High Game: Jean Barrett, score 181.

High series: Marjorie Allen, score 460.

Winnie Barnard Wins Del Kinney Golf Trophy

Winnie Barnard has won the Del Kinney golf trophy for her skill on the fairway. Presentation of the memorial award was made by the daughter of the New England golf pro, Carol Kinney Searles, following the ladies' tournament of the day at the Paradise Point links on Tuesday.

Mrs. Searles was quoted at the presentation:

"I present this trophy in memory of my father, Del Kinney, who was a pro for more than 30 years in Rhode Island and Connecticut. His name is not known to many in this area but he was Big to the men he taught to play golf. He stood for

integrity, devotion to duty and sportsmanship.

"He served as Secretary to the Connecticut section of the Professional Golfer's Association (PGA) for over 15 years and represented the state at the national PGA convention for 13 years.

"My father was chosen, 'Connecticut Golfer of the Year' in 1961. The state will honor his memory by holding a pro-amateur tournament each August with the presentation of the Del Kinney Memorial Trophy to the winners."

"I am pleased to present you with this trophy and I intend to have a local division of this tournament here each year."



IN MEMORY OF A GOOD PRO—Mesdames Carol Kinney Searles and Winnie Barnard admire the silver service that establishes the annual Del Kinney Memorial Trophy for local golfers. Mrs. Barnard's prowess on the Paradise Point links won the award. The trophy is named after Mrs. Searles' father, who during his lifetime was a top New England golf pro.

★ Quad Command Highlights ★

Reenlistments

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Six Years
HM2 Brady W. Martin.

FORCE TROOPS:

8th Engineer Bn.
SSgts. F. Mullen and J. W. McNair;
Sgts. P. W. Borus, J. T. McGreight
and M. J. Bailey; Cpl. H. J. Mills
and LCpl. H. E. English.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

2d Marines
Cpl. E. W. Arthur; SSgts. G. L.
Heddy, SSgts. D. R. Hill, E. J. Kresty
and Cpl. K. R. Keller.
6th Marines
Cpl. C. J. Foreman; SSgt. R. J.
Wilson and LCpl. W. J. Smith.

8th Marines

Sgt. J. W. Caldwell.
10th Marines
SSgts. H. W. Anderson, A. Farris;
GySgt. P. Charlesworth; Cpl. D. H.
Montgomery; LCpl. R. K. Rose; Sgt.
J. E. Thomas; Sgt. K. L. Thompson.

Pioneer Bn.

Sgt. R. M. Bodner.
Service Bn.
Sgt. C. C. Davenport and SSgt. H.
G. Johnson.

Anti-Tank Bn.

LCpl. W. C. Irons.
Four Years
MARINE CORPS BASE:

HMI Richard F. Sheets.

FORCE TROOPS:

GySgt. M. Houck, 8th Engr. Bn.
2D MARINE DIVISION:
Sgt. C. A. Knight, 8th Marines.

Promotions

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Supply Schools
Cpl. C. A. Purdy; Pfc's L. H. Wrot-
en, D. E. Amon, R. E. Cooley, L.
M. Milner, Jr., W. Thomas, S. E.
Owens, W. H. Smith, R. A. Kibler,
H. J. Lipscomb, C. E. Moore, R. L.
Turner, P. J. Sloan, and D. E. Stark.

Naval Hospital

HN's William R. Batzloff, Edgar
Kautzman, Robert R. Klotter, and
Maurice E. Walton.

FORCE TROOPS:

2d CompRadCo.
GySgts. J. T. Flores, S. L. Giarzini
and J. E. Prussia.

8th Comm Bn.

Pfc's L. T. Graze, R. L. Hickey,
P. A. Hobson, G. R. Johnstone, J.
Kuzara, E. R. Lamontagne, D. E.
Norton, R. D. Parker, L. E. Pryor,
R. R. Siegman, R. A. Sparks, B. P.
Williams, R. E. Graham, A. W. Gage,
J. L. Adams, B. R. Wilson, N. J.
Wehrhe, C. J. Wagner, J. O'Connor,
Jr., G. E. Mays, W. G. Marciniak,
D. B. Kegley, J. F. Larche, W. E.
Burkhart and B. H. Inniss.

Off-Duty Courses

FORCE TROOPS:

8th Comm Bn.
Pfc J. F. Petillo, USAFI College
GED Tests; Pfc R. M. Davis, USAFI
College GED Tests; GySgt. M. P.
Casella, Officers Junior Course, MC
Extension School; 1st Lt. M. L. Har-
man, Communication Officers Course,
MC Extension School.

2d AmTrac Bn.

Cpl. R. L. Moloy, Mathematics for
General Education, Univ. of Fla.; Pvt.
R. R. Vitter, MCI Crew Operation and
Maintenance of the LVTP-5; LCpl. T.
F. Klotz, MCI Spelling; Pfc W. L.
Simms, MCI Motor Vehicle Operator;
Cpl. E. R. Brown, MCI Automotive
Engines, Accessories and Clutches;
LCpls. J. E. Freeman and R. K. Per-
kins, MCI Crew Operation and
Maintenance of the LVTP-5; Cpl. P.
D. Simmons, MCI Shop Mathematics I;
Pfc's F. A. Lybrand, C. M. East,
and LCpl. D. Washington, Crew Op-
eration and Maintenance of the
LVTP-5; Cpl. J. D. Mellinger III,
Fundamentals of Bookkeeping; LCpl.
C. D. Legg and Pfc L. B. Lilly, Jr.,
MCI Crew Operation and Mainte-
nance of the LVTP-5; Pfc K. H. Woulfe,
MCI Basic Radio and Visual Com-
munication Procedures; Pfc E. D.
Sterner, USAFI High School GED
Tests; and Cpl. C. A. Roberts, USAFI
General Mathematics I.

2d CompRadCo.
Cpl. B. F. Lockwood, MCI Field
Radio Equipment.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Naval Hospital
HN Donald J. Christiansen, High
School GED Test.

Supply Schools
Pfc Gary Chandler, High School
GED Tests; and LCpl. S. T. King,
High School GED Tests.

Commendations

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Supply Schools
1st Sgt. Earl W. Williams, Good

Devotion To Duty Merits Citation For AmTrac Bn. NCO

Sgt. Raymond W. Vierling,
of 2d AmTracBn., Force Troops,
was recently congratulated and
presented with a citation by his
Battalion Commander, Lt. Col.
T. W. Clarke. The citation read,
in part:

"Since your assignment as the
Battalion Administrative Chief
in September 1962, you have



SGT. R. W. VIERLING

greatly improved the operation
and efficiency of the S-1
section....Only through your high
degree of devotion to duty has
the foregoing been accomplished
and it is with great pleasure that
I congratulate you for your out-
standing performance of duty."

Conduct, 5th award and Cpl. Thomas
D. Haywood, Good Conduct, 1st award.

FORCE TROOPS:

2d CompRadCo.
Cpl. R. E. Lavinghouse and LCpl.
J. L. Stolford, Good Conduct, 1st
award.

2d AmTrac Bn.
GySgt. R. J. O'Donnell, Good Con-
duct, 4th award and Sgt. R. W.
Vierling, Meritorious Mast by Bn. CO.

8th Comm Bn.

Good Conduct Award
MGySgt. C. F. Bell, 7th SSgt. J. J.
LaFinche, 6th SSgt. T. C. Harran,
4th; Sgts. R. E. Tyree, W. M. Low-
ery, R. J. Fitzpatrick and L. Cole,
3d; Cpl. D. E. Swafford, 3d; Cpls.
O. W. Huffman, E. F. Enos, D. R.
Bullock, P. V. Scobba, D. A. Cook
and W. A. Gerkan, 1st awards

Extensions

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. L. L. Zornes, one year; C.
J. C. Plummer, six months; LCpl.
J. Maloney, three months; LCpl.
H. Van Scoy, nine months; Cpl. V.
Francis, three months; Cpl. B.
Trainor, two years; LCpl. A.
Harms, six months; LCpl. G. E. Lacey,
three months; Pfc H. L. Stepher,
four years; Pfc S. C. Wiseman, J.
six months; Pfc G. Holcomb, J.
months and LCpl. T. Powell, three
months.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

LCpl. James E. Wenzel, MTSchC
MCSS, one year.



CROSSED RIFLES LOOK BETTER—GySgt. Edward Proffer of
HMH-264 was recently promoted to his present rank with his
wife, Charlotte looking on as Lt. Col. Rocco D. Bianchi, right,
Commanding Officer of HMH-264, MAG-26, MCAF New River, right
congratulates him on his promotion. (Photo by Pfc Santiago
Martinez)



THANK YOU SIR—Administrative know-how is rewarded for
SSgt. James E. Rickmon (right) as he receives a Headquarters
Battalion bulletin from Lt. Col. Carl O. J. Grussendorf, citin-
ing his "... outstanding performance of duty..." Sergeant Rickmon
was congratulated for his work as Administrative Chief of the
battalion's Sub-Unit No. 2. (Photo by SSgt. Ben T. Holcomb)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

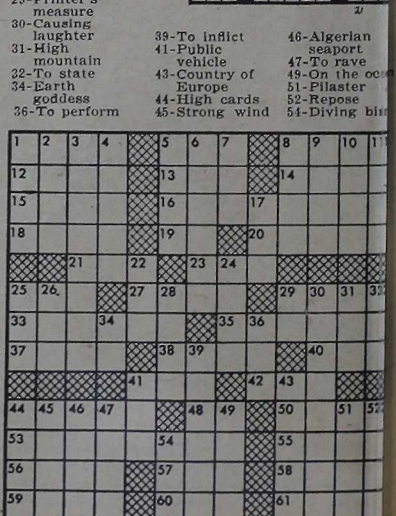
ACROSS

- 1-Civil wrong
- 5-Dexterity
- 8-Mark of
wound
- 12-S-shaped
moulding
- 13-Hawaiian
parrot
- 14-Tramp
- 15-Killer whale
- 16-Replied
- 18-Sly look
- 19-Negative
- 20-Muddle
- 21-To change
color of
- 23-Feruke
- 25-Mohamme-
dan name
- 27-Cysts
- 29-Periods of
time
- 33-Yearned
- 35-Philippine
city
- 37-Theater box
- 38-Flat, metal
plate
- 40-Secret agent
- 41-Rotating
piece
- 42-Pair
- 44-Greek
marketplace
- 48-Parent
(colloq.)
- 50-Sandarac
tree
- 53-Water
buffaloes
- 55-String
- 56-Verve
- 57-To employ
- 58-Consumes
- 59-Dispatched
- 60-New Zealand
parrot
- 61-Narrow, flat
board

DOWN

- 1-Instrument
- 2-Monster
- 3-Retreating
- 4-Pathetic
- 5-Wolfhound

RAH SCORE SEE
ORA OZED TEF
CARTOR PERILS
PINED NIP
OMER SOT PELS
RENEW NOR SEM
ET SET PAR ALL
AES DIP JERKE
DRAW NAT CESS
GAM SHRUG
BAGGED EERIE
ICE LAPSE MOK
BED DRIED ENN



Career Questions Answered

The following questions and answers concerning exten-
sions of enlistment have been taken from Marine Corps
Bulletin 1133 of Nov. 21, 1962, to help Marines in the Camp
Lejeune Quad-Command area to get a better understanding
of an extension of enlistment.

Q. Will I receive a bonus if I extend?

A. Only if the extension is for two full years, three full
years, or four full years. A full two year extension constitutes
a two year reenlistment for bonus purposes. Further, two one
year extensions of the same enlistment will be combined and
termed a full two year reenlistment for bonus purposes.

Q. If I extend my enlistment for two years or more, when
do I get my bonus? Also, will I receive travel pay and pay for
unused leave?

A. The bonus will be paid on the effective date of the
extension, not on the date the agreement to extend is signed.
Personnel extending for two years or more will receive travel
pay and pay for unused leave in addition to the bonus.

Q. What can I do if I have extended my enlistment and
then decide to reenlist?

A. If the extension has not yet become effective, you may
reenlist early or upon expiration of enlistment and cancel the
extension. If the extension has been effected it may be cancel-
led by reenlisting early provided you have less than one year
remaining to serve on the extension.

Q. If I have agreed to extend my enlistment for assign-
ment to a service school or to fill a quota and then am not
selected, will I be required to serve out the extension?

A. No, provided the extension has not become effective.
An agreement to extend will be cancelled when the individual,
through no fault of his own, has failed to receive the benefits
for which he agreed to extend or no official notification or
guarantee has been received which would assure future re-
ceipt of such benefits.

Q. I extended my enlistment to attend a service school. I
was dropped from the school due to lack of application. Do I
have to serve out the extension?

A. Yes, whether it has been effected or not. An individual
who extends his enlistment to attend a service school and is
dropped from the school for lack of application or misconduct
must serve out the extension.

Exercise, Diet Club Begins 1963 Membership Drive

Whether it be due to the fact that "misery loves company" or simply that there is strength in numbers (moral type), members of the Exercise and Diet Club which meets at Tarawa Terrace have announced the beginning of their 1963 membership drive.

The club is open to all military dependents, living on or off base, who are not so pleased at being quite so plump. The group meets each Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center for 45 minutes of exercise and a discussion of healthful ways to either gain or lose weight.

"The club in itself can't do anything but encourage its mem-

bers," said Mrs. Daniel Foster, the group's instructor. "Most of the work has to be done by the individual on her own," she continued.

"Every new member sets her own goal," Mrs. Foster explained, "and each week we have a 'weigh-in' to check the individuals' progress. Once a month the members are measured and a prize is given to the one who has lost the most in that 30-day period. Loving cups are given to all those who reach their goal."

To keep them all "touching their toes", a nickel is fined for each pound gained in a week. Felt pigs are worn by those who have gained; turtles by those who have stayed the same and rabbits by those who have lost weight.

Exercises used by the club are a conglomeration of Debbie Drakes', ones members have learned from watching T. V., the old standards and those picked up through reading.

As illogical as it sounds to male readers, the club holds a banquet every three months. From the woman's point of view it is to give them the opportunity to show off their size 18's which have been altered to size 14's.

The club boasts five new additions to the membership roll: Mrs. Thomas Fero, Mrs. Delbert Wisniewski, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Morris Ellerbee and Mrs. R. B. Phillips.

Persons interested in joining the club are asked to contact Mrs. Ernestine Brown at 2-2468.



HOLIDAY DINNER AFTERMATH—Ridding themselves of that holiday dinner "centerspread" are three members of the Exercise and Diet Club as they reach for their toes and this month's "consolation" prize. Left is Mrs. Willie Albright, who won December's prize for losing five pounds; center is Mrs. Albert Wright, and right is instructor, Mrs. Daniel Foster. (Photo by L. Cpl. Linda Syke)

International Wives Set For Program On Spain

Spain, the fascinating land of contrasts, will be the subject of this month's International Wives' program. It will be held on Friday, Jan. 18, at 8 a. m. at the Paradise Point Club.

A most interesting and informative morning has been planned by Lt. Col. and Mrs.

E. F. Danowitz, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. C. Fegan and Mrs. E. W. Forney.

Lt. Col. Danowitz and Lt. Col. Fegan both served as assistant naval attache in Madrid and lived there with their families for three years. They were closely associated with many Spaniards and had especially close ties with Spanish Marines. They will discuss Spanish background and customs and show many fascinating colored slides taken during their tour there. Mrs. Forney, who has lived in Spain, principally in Pamplona and Barcelona, will wear a colorful costume from Seville.

On display will be Spanish silver, jewelry, a brasero (heater), pottery, embroidered linens, mantillas and colorful regional costumes. Brilliantly colored posters will bring a real Spanish atmosphere. Of special interest will be a organillo (hand organ).

The buffet table will feature typical Spanish foods. Assisting Mrs. P. P. Yezterski, hospitality chairman, will be Mrs. L. Harris, Mrs. J. E. Platt, Mrs. R. V. Molesky, Mrs. J. J. Hess, Mrs. H. B. Reid and Mrs. J. W. Wagenseil.

Mrs. P. H. Millichap, chairman of the group, invites all officers' wives who have been born, lived in or visited a foreign country to attend this meeting and to become members of the International Wives' Club.

Group I Combines Luncheon, Exhibit

Group 1 of the Officers' Wives' Club had their January luncheon and Art Show last Thursday afternoon at the Paradise Point Club.

Mrs. F. P. Norris and her co-chairmen, Mrs. G. I. Walker and Mrs. W. C. Turville and the wives of the Naval Hospital were responsible for the luncheon and program and surprised everyone with baked Alaska.

Mrs. J. H. Jones, program chairman, did a great service for art appreciation by bringing Mr. Owen Lewis of Winston Salem, N. C. and Mr. John Brady of Blowing Rock, N. C. to the attention of people in this area.

Members of Group 1 and their guests viewed the various works of art and watched a demonstration by Mr. Brady who created a painting "on the floor" working with oils, water and varnish.



ARTIST 'ON THE FLOOR'—Mr. John Brady, an expressionist from Blowing Rock, N. C., literally painted "on the floor" at the Art Show presented at the Group I luncheon last Thursday at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Mr. Brady is an associate of Mr. Owen Lewis of Winston Salem, N. C. (Photo by Pfc John B. McKinley)

Evensong

The Base Protestant Chapel will feature an Evensong at 4 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 20. This program will inaugurate a monthly series of sacred and secular works of all periods of musical culture.

The first program will feature duo-pianists, Mrs. James Masters and Mrs. H. A. Robinson playing a variety of sacred and secular selections. The March program, scheduled for March 24, will feature the 35-voice Protestant Choir under the direction of Mrs. James E. Martin.

The Evensong programs, designed to provide musical meditation, are open to the public along with all military personnel and their families.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday, January 21
Submarine w/ Mustard & Relish
Oven Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce
Tossed Salad w/ Garlic Dressing
Lemon Frosted Cake Squares
Milk

Tuesday, January 22
Turkey Tetrazzini
Steamed Rice
Buttered Cabbage
Harvard Beets
Cranberry Muffin & Butter
Cookies
Milk

Wednesday, January 23
Barbecue Pork on Buttered Toasted Bun
Cabbage-Pepper Slaw
Mexican Corn
Fruit Betty
Milk

Thursday, January 24
Oven Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Savory String Beans
Hot Biscuits & Butter
Chilled Apple Sauce
Milk

PP Sitting Service Seeking Elephants

The Paradise Point Sitting Service will have its annual White Elephant Sale Monday, Jan. 21, in the Paradise Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

The event, which will begin at 10 a. m. will be held in conjunction with the Officers' Wives' Club's Spring Activities Sign-up.

Anyone having "white elephants" to donate may leave them at the Sitting Service, Building 2624 or, for pick-up call Mrs. C. R. Mann at 6-6418 or Mrs. E. L. Dickson at 6-6819.

All proceeds from the sale will go toward purchasing outdoor toys, the building of a shed for these toys and general renovation of the Sitting Service.

Activities Calendar

Group VII, OWC

A luncheon is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 24 at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Social hour will begin at 11:30 a. m. Mrs. Merrill Hines of Kinston will speak on antiques and interior decorating. Anyone wishing advice is welcome to bring their antiques and have her comment on them. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. E. F. Hodges at 346-8123.

Knox Wives Club

The Ceramics Class is still in effect. Classes are held on Wednesday and Thursday of each week with free babysitting. There is also free transportation. The bus leaves Knox at 1 p. m. each Wednesday and Thursday and returns at 4 p. m. A decorations demonstration by Mrs. Rita James is scheduled for the meeting to be held Jan. 21 at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. James is well known for the lovely decorations she used for Christmas.

Teenage Club Parents Meeting

The quarterly general meeting of parents of members of the Camp Lejeune Teenage Club will be held tonight at Marston Pavilion at 8 p. m. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss club policies and regulations and to select candidates to replace members of the Advi-

sory Group who have served their term in office.

MCAF Officers Wives Club

A "coffee-break" was held last Wednesday at the MCAF O' Club. Mrs. R. D. Bianchi and the wives of Squadron HMM-264 were hostesses. This was the first social for many new wives at the Air Facility and gave them an opportunity to meet and chat with the other wives. Members had an opportunity to sign up for new activities being offered by the club, including bowling, sewing, flower arranging and bridge. The refreshment table was centered with an attractive floral arrangement and the hostesses alternated in presiding at the silver service. Delectable pastries were served with the coffee and tea.

PTA Dinner

The Stone Street School PTA engaged in a project to raise funds for the purchase of a large-type typewriter for use in the primary grades, is sponsoring a "Dime-a-Dip" Dinner at the school Monday evening, Jan. 21 beginning at 5:30 p. m. All food will be home-cooked, covered-dish style, and all portions are 10¢. Not only are patrons of the school invited, but all other Camp Lejeune personnel anxious to have a good meal.



SITTING SERVICE WITH A SMILE—Pretty reminders of the Paradise Point's Sitting Service's White Elephant Sale Jan. 21 are left to right: Mrs. J. A. Davis, Mrs. Max Bearden, Mrs. R. L. Doering and Mrs. E. L. Dickson. Looking for "white elephants" are: Robbie Doering, Beverly Davis and Cissy Dickson. (Photo by Pfc John B. McKinley)

Bachelor Upper NCO's To Get New Quarters

Due to a Host-Tenant Agreement executed by Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley, commanding general, Marine Corps Base and Capt. F. T. Norris, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune may be able to hail another Marine Corps first, and in the very near future.

Billeting of senior Staff Non-Commissioned officers has long been a serious problem and Camp Lejeune is no exception, but this may be the first Marine Corps command to solve this problem by finding quarters on so-called "Navy ground".

Building H-32 in the Naval Hospital area was recently inspected by representatives of Base Maintenance, Naval Hospital and the Quarters and Housing Office and found suitable for the needs of 50 E-7, E-8 and E-9's who are bachelors.

Upon acceptance of Building



Senior Enlisted Bachelor Quarters

H-32, it will be recommended that some rooms be furnished for double occupancy and others for single occupancy to accommodate 50 bachelor Staff NCO's. Reports from Sergeants Major of Division, Force Troops and Marine Corps Base indicate a current on-board count of 11 E-8's and E-9's and 22 E-7's. Furnishing for an occupancy of 50 will provide flexibility and will also make space available for billeting of senior Staff NCO's visiting this base on temporary duty status.

It has been found that practically no maintenance will be required in connection with fitting this building out for occupancy. Generally, the building has been found to be in much better condition than many of the Bachelor Officers Quarters, therefore painting and general carpentry will be at a minimum.

Lejeune Soujourner Club Installs Officers For 1963

Camp Lejeune Chapter 329 of the National Sojourners installed officers for 1963 during ceremonies Saturday, January 12, at the Cherry Point Officers Club.

Officers installed were CWSW L. G. Cox, USN, President, Major R. R. Berling, USMC, 1st Vice President, Major P. P. Yezierski, USMC, 2d Vice

President, Captain C. Ruse, USMC, 3d Vice President and Major J. J. Thomas, USMC, Secretary Treasurer.

Also present for the installation ceremonies were members of Chapter 301, Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station and Chapter 97 from Fort Bragg, which organizations along with the Camp Lejeune Chapter are affiliates of the National Sojourners.

The local chapter's honor so-

Reserve —

Continued from page 3

the 53d Rifle Co. of Charleston, S. C.

Tentative plans now call for 12 of these units to fire the weapons requalification course while here for their annual field training. These units are the Comm. Co., HqBn., 4th Marine Division; 31st Rifle Co.; 3d Truck Co.; 12th Inf. Bn.; 4th Comm. Bn.; 6th MT Bn.; 5th Truck Co.; 5th MT Bn.; Co. B, C, & D, of the 4th Amtrac Bn.; 4th ANGLICO; the 43d Rifle Co.; and the 4th 155mm Howitzer Battery.

The 34 reserve units listed above are not the extent of the Organized Reserve's annual field training. Reserve units across the country will be attending two weeks of summer field training at various Marine Corps installations around the country and in Vieques, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

The annual field training program for the organized Marine Corps reserve is intended to provide the reserve Marine with the best and most authentic training possible to achieve. It is the Marine Corps' goal to have at all times, a strong, highly efficient and ready reserve. These two weeks of annual summer field training aid in achieving this goal.

Meeting

The annual membership meeting of the Marine Federal Credit Union will be held on Jan. 24, 1963 in the Conference Room of building No. 1 at 11:45 a.m.

E-6 Board In Session; Results In 8 Weeks

Membership of a selection board which convened at Headquarters Marine Corps January 7 to recommend enlisted Marines for promotion to staff Sergeant (E-6) was announced last week.

Colonel John H. Ellis has been named to head the board which includes two enlisted voting members—Sergeant Major Roger E. Wallingford and Master Gunnery Sergeant Warren T. Rountree.

Other members of the board authorized to select approximately 2700 of the nearly 5800 eligible for promotion include Lieutenant Colonels John C. Shoden and Albert H. Risner, Majors John R. McGuigan, Louis J. Cignotti, Branch Jordan and Lenard E. Tucker; Captain Dick A. Saye, First Lieutenant Nancy A. Carroll and CWO Lamar P. Wallis.

First Sergeant Ralph F. Worley is recorder, and Master Sergeant Jack C. Mace is assistant recorder.

The board is expected to be in session about 10 weeks.

Employment Assistance Available To Lejeune Personnel Up For Release

Mr. Joseph N. Price, Veterans Employment Representative of the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina, is available at the Base Education Office each afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. to assist retiring Marines and persons expecting to be discharged formulate plans and make application for civilian employment upon release.

The Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 provided that a Veterans Employment Representative be placed in each local office of the State Employment Office. His responsibility is to see that veterans receive the full services which they are entitled to and he provides the veteran with information and assistance regarding civilian job opportunities. Frequent questions asked of the VER and his answers are:

Q. I am about to retire from active military service; am I entitled to any special consideration for job placement?

A. Yes, depending upon the type of discharge you receive. And if you are a veteran, you will receive preference from all State Employment Offices.

Q. Before coming into the Marine Corps I was a student and had no vocation. Now that I am being discharged can I receive information regarding some field of work that I could or should enter?

A. Yes, there is a General Aptitude Test which can be administered and the results might assist you to select a field of work for which you would be best suited. This also applies to veterans and ex-servicemen who, because of changes in fields of work while in service, find that the type work they have done is not available in civilian life any longer and are forced to change to another field.

Q. After taking the Aptitude Test can the results be discussed with someone regarding what steps should be taken to gain entry into the field chosen?

A. Yes. Vocational Counseling

for guidance is available by the Veterans Employment Representative. Either the VER at the Base Educational Office or the VER in your home area Employment Office can offer this guidance.

Q. Would this Aptitude Test help me in planning an educational program either in the ser-

vice or out of the service?

A. No. This is not an educational test and cannot be used for educational guidance. Some of the fields of work chosen as a result of this test might require additional schooling and training but the test is not suitable for educational purposes.

Q. In making application for work, can I get assistance in preparing applications or resumes to be submitted?

A. Yes. The VER will aid you in preparing resumes and or applications to be submitted to prospective employers.

Q. I am to be discharged and or retired on a medical discharge and am physically able to continue in my chosen field, can I receive assistance in obtaining work in another field?

A. Yes. Depending on the length of time you have served, the type of discharge you receive, a veteran may be eligible for vocational rehabilitation training under various programs.

Q. Is this service available to officers and enlisted men?

A. Yes. It is available to any person who served honorably in the armed forces.

Anyone who is about to be discharged or retired and wishes assistance in finding employment or requires information regarding his rights and benefits as a veteran or ex-serviceman should contact Mr. Joseph N. Price, Veterans Employment Representative, at the Base Education Office, Monday through Friday between 1:30 and 4:30. Mr. Price may be telephoned at Extension 7-5572.



FORM? W-2 FORM, THAT IS!

—Myriam Sanik seems to have lost her W-2 form which will make it impossible for her to check her social security number. However, Marines at Camp Lejeune can check their W-2 forms to see if the social security number is correct. If you find any wrong numbers, call your company and advise them of the mistake. Don't call Myriam, since she is currently in Rome to further her movie career.

Fitness Programs Include Reserve

Headquarters Marine Corps has recently announced the expansion of the Physical Fitness and Weight Control programs to include members of the Marine Corps Reserve.

Up until now, the reservists have been without an outlined weight and physical fitness program, although the respective commanding officers have been charged with keeping their troops in good physical condition.

The standard Physical Readiness Training test now administered to regular Marines will also be administered to members of the organized reserves annually. Testing will take place either at home armories where facilities permit, or during annual summer field training.

Other applicable changes both the regular and reserve fitness programs include comments on individual fitness and evaluation reports, where conditions of physical unfitness as obesity exist, and further, supplementary testing.

The supplementary physical conditioning programs for the use of commanders will soon be published and call for physical readiness tests in which Marines will be graded as being fair or poor, physical condition.

VOL. 19

Div

The Second will celebrate sary February which will in parade and r holiday meal, of the Division The parade get underway Camp Lejeune Massed troops will pass in

Testim For U

Camp Lejeune tenants and c taking tests co istrative subje period of Feb Test subject

organization, Com mand Relatio Administration; agement and Supply Manager istration; Disci agement; Disci Legal Matters. The primary testing program knowledge leve administrative standard while maximum admini lency.



GRAMMING—T ample of what ants and capta Lejeune have doing in prepar coming tests co ministrative sub

Univer See Fi

Some 63 NRO from the Univer covins and Missi gn arriving at Jan. 27, for sho visits. The badgers fi will arrive at N Facility, January tour of Marine C will observe fie for Infantry Train They will depart and continue on to tary, S. C. The Mississippi