



Camp Lejeune Globe



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1962

NO. 46



FILE IT HERE, CHARLIE!—Maybe this is why the current United Fund drive here is meeting such a poor response. Our waste paper in this basket and let the UF forms pile up and do their job.

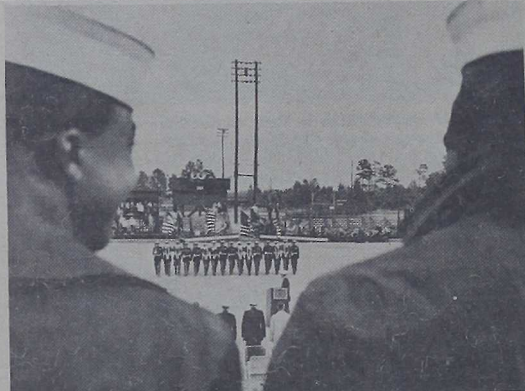
Lejeune United Drive Lags Far Behind Goal

The United Fund Drive in the Camp Lejeune area is now in its last month. Although some units reached their goals, (a few even climbed higher) the recent circumstances slowed the overall drive.

Now, more than ever, a great effort should be made by each member of a unit to aid his unit's reach for 100 per cent. The relief organizations of Camp Lejeune, the Red Cross and Navy Relief, have recently had to assist many Marine families, fulfilling the mission which United Fund Drive contributions enables them to do.

The GLOBE honors the following units for their 100 per cent (and more) contributions: Field Medical Research Lab, 100%; Motor Transport Schools Co., 100%; Security Plt., Hq. Co.,

2d MarDiv, 100%; 2d Bn., 102%; 2d ANGLICO Co., 100%; 4th Dental Co., 100%; 6th Marines, 106%; VMO-1, 100%; MACAF, 100%; MACS-8, 116%; 2d Separate Surgical Co., 109%; and 8th Comm Force Troops, Hq. Co., Bn., 114%.



A VIEW FROM THE CROW'S NEST—Two Navy Corpsmen enjoy their vantage point at Liversedge Field last Saturday as they watch the annual pageant celebrating the Marine Corps' Nov. 10 birthday. Here they see a mass formation of Marine Corps battle colors and National colors as the color guard brings the standards forward for rededication. Chaplain Francis "Foxhole" Kelly conducted this part of the pageant. (Photo by LCpl. W. Friesendorf)

Montford Point Hosts All Marine Food Conference

Service Officers representing nearly every major Marine Corps command throughout the United States, arrived at Montford Point yesterday for the two-day conference.

The conference was conducted under the auspices of the Food Service Committee of the Marine Corps Supply Department. Problems pertaining to individual mess were discussed and recommendations for correction were offered by those in attendance.

Other presentations were made by the Officers-in-Charge of the East and West Coast Food Service Demonstration Teams and by the commanding officers, Food Service Schools, Camp Lejeune, followed by group presentations.

Gen. James P. Berkeley, commanding general Marine Base opened the conference yesterday morning welcoming the conferees.

Following the opening address, the conference officially got underway as Capt. E. L. Nutter, Jr., representative from Headquarters, Marine Corps, outlined the current Marine Corps Food Service Program.

Individual presentations were then made by Senior Food Service officers. Problems pertaining to individual mess were discussed and recommendations for correction were offered by those in attendance.

Other presentations were made by the Officers-in-Charge of the East and West Coast Food Service Demonstration Teams and by the commanding officers, Food Service Schools, Camp Lejeune, followed by group presentations. (See Food Conference, Page 3)

Bulletins

DEADLINE

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, Thursday, Nov. 22, the GLOBE will be one day early next week, being distributed on Wed., Nov. 21. Therefore, the GLOBE would appreciate any contributing copy being brought or phoned in by noon, Monday, Nov. 19.

PUBLIC QUARTERS

Dependents of members of units deployed will not be required to vacate assigned public quarters as long as the home base of the unit of which the serviceman is a member is Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

Education Week Opens Lejeune School Portals

Observance of National Education Week by Camp Lejeune dependent schools got under way Tuesday morning, November 13, with a visit during Open House of school mothers to the Tarawa Terrace School.

Arriving after the morning business activities at the school were completed, the visiting mothers were afforded an opportunity to see American Education in action at Camp Lejeune.

Posters and displays accentuated the National Education Week theme "Education Meets the Challenge of Change" in nearly all the classrooms at the Tarawa School.

During the Open House, classes went on as usual but with the mothers observing the teaching process from chairs placed in the rear of the rooms.

Many of the mothers also participated with their children in the lunch program at the school, observing first-hand how the school cooperates in providing well balanced noon meals to the children.

Observing Open House Tuesday in conjunction with National Education Week goals was the Montford Point School. In addition, the school observed Open House yesterday, while the Stone Street, Camp Geiger, Brewster, Midway Park and Camp Junlor-

Senior High Schools opened their doors to visiting parents both yesterday and today.

St. Nick, Helpers Need More Toys

"In the air there's a feeling of Christmas" and in GySgt. Joe "Santa" Levasseur's workshop there is a hum of activity. He and his helpers are busy repairing and painting the three truckloads of toys they have received so far for Santa's packs which will be distributed to the needy children in the Camp Lejeune-Onslow County area.

Reports have come in that his staff of "elves" has been increased. Personnel of Engineer Maintenance Section of Medium Support Company, numbering almost 50, have offered their time and services and also the use of their building.

"Honchoed" by CWO Arnold H. Smith and GySgt. Robert J. Cappock, they will pick up, paint and repair any toys available. Building 1808 will be the new workshop with Bldg. 1402 as the central pick-up station.

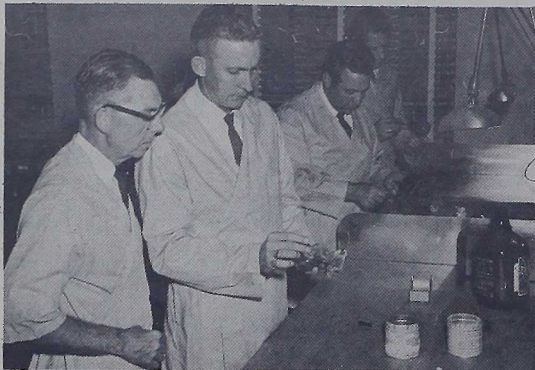
With so many workers, toys are much needed and may be brought to either Bldg. 1402 or Bldg. 1808 anytime between 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. For more information call 7-3317.



TOGETHER — in the cause of American education are the pupil, teacher and parent. Represented by three school children from Tarawa Terrace School, their teacher, a parent, and two parents, seated and standing, right. The occasion was an Open House held Tuesday at the school in observance of National Educational Week November 11-17. (Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo by Cpl. S. P. Rice)



PROUD MOMENT—On Oct. 31, 1962, GySgt. Jack Randolph Cox, standing right, was graduated from the 70th Session of the FBI Academy at exercises in Washington, D. C. Sergeant Cox is shown receiving his diploma from Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy while FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover looks on.



DUSTING UP—GySgt. Jack R. Cox, second from left, a member of the 70th Session of the FBI National Academy, is shown receiving instruction in the Latent Fingerprint Section of the FBI's Identification Division, Washington, D. C.

Lt. Col. Wilson Becomes CO Of 1st Bn., 1st ITR

Lieutenant Colonel Robert R. Wilson, recently promoted to his present rank assumed command of the First Infantry Training Battalion, 1st ITR.



LT. COL. R. R. WILSON

Cargo Unloading Studied By Army

The Army has developed and successfully tested a technique for quickly unloading cargo from moving ships using helicopters and portable platforms extending over the sides of ocean cargo vessels.

Elements of the system include a 66-foot long aluminum "wing" (foldable to 40 feet for storage on the deck), a movable cargo platform or dolly capable of holding pallet loads of 9,000 pounds, and a base unit mounted on the deck which permits the rotation of the "wing". An electro-hydraulic winch provides the power to move loads from the outboard end to cargo holds in 30 seconds.

Handling rates of one 2,000-pound load per minute were achieved in tests conducted by the Army. A similar device was successfully tested by the U. S. Navy in replenishment at sea operations.

Colonel Wilson received the Battalion colors from Major Charles E. Westbrook during change of command ceremonies at Camp Geiger.

Former Battalion Commander, Major Westbrook was reassigned to the Office of the Chief of Staff, G-3, Marine Corps Base.

Born in 1921, Colonel Wilson received a degree in Economics, following his graduation from Rutgers University.

He entered the Marine Corps in June of 1942 and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant the following year.

During World War II he served as a pilot with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing during operations over Bougainville, Palau and the Philippines.

Returning to the 1st MAF during the first year of the Korean conflict, the Colonel served as Operations Officer of Fighter Squadron, VMF-311 and participated in the first United Nations offensive of the campaign.

Attending aviation cadet training at Chapel Hill, N. C. Memphis, Tenn. and Pensacola, the Colonel also completed the Naval School of Photography and Junior School at Quantico, Va.

Hunting, Anyone?

The following dates have been set aside, according to Base Hunting and Fishing Regulations, as assignment for organized hunts aboard Camp Lejeune:

- Nov. 23 — Individual Hunts.
- Nov. 24 — Individual Hunts.
- Dec. 1 — Organized Hunts.
- Dec. 15 — Organized Hunts.
- Dec. 22 — Individual Hunts. (Rod and Gun Club members only).
- Dec. 24 — Individual Hunts. (Rod and Gun Club members only).
- Dec. 25 — Individual Hunts. (Rod and Gun Club members only).

Third Lejeune Marine Graduate F. B. I. Academy Is Local CID Chief

Of the more than 4,000 students to attend the FBI National Academy since its founding in 1935, GySgt. Jack R. Cox is the third Camp Lejeune Marine to attend the school. During recent graduation ceremonies Sgt. Cox proudly received his diploma from Attorney General, Robert F. Kennedy.

Sgt. Cox, Operations Chief of the local CID section and instructor of Lejeune CID personnel, was the only Marine in his class of 85 men representing 35 states and six foreign countries.

The 12-week course covered Police Administration, Traffic Control and Basic Investigation Techniques. It consisted of crime photography, one week on-the-job with FBI agents, shooting, and laboratory assignments.

For his accomplishment, Sgt. Cox received a personal "Well Done" message from the Commandant, Gen. David M. Shoup and copies of the correspondence between the Commandant and Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Honorable J. Edgar Hoover, praising Sgt. Cox.

Sgt. Cox, with eight years in the CID, has also attended the Army's nine week CID school in Ft. Gordon, Ga. and various seminars. He has also been a criminal investigations instructor for the Marine Corps Institute.



TEENAGE BEAUTY SEEKS HELP — Eighteen year-old Patricia Woodell is asking every Camp Lejeune Marine to help her support this years United Fund Drive. How can any "red-blooded" American Marine resist a plea like this.



CROUCH, AIM, SQUEEZE—GySgt. Jack R. Cox, arrow, with other students of the 70th Session of the FBI National Academy, gets practice on the pistol range, preparing to any "bad" men.

Lt. Col. Danowitz Ass Chief Of Staff For F

Lieutenant Colonel Edward F. Danowitz recently assumed duties as the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2 and G-3, Force Troops, FMF Atlantic, replacing Colonel W. P. Dukes, who has assumed duties as Camp Geiger



LT. COL. E. F. DANOWITZ

Area Commander and Commanding Officer of 1st Infantry Training Regiment.

Commissioned a second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps in April 1943, following his graduation from Holy Cross Col-

lege, Colonel Danowitz with the 1st Marine Division the Okinawa Campaign, the occupation of North as well as Korea. He also duty at Parris Island, Headquarters, FMFPac, I NROTC Unit, University of Pennsylvania and Madrid where he served as Assistant Naval Attache.

Colonel Danowitz attended Junior School Class I Quantico, Va. In 1956, the sian Course in language Army Language School Monterey, California and the Forces Staff College, N. Va.

In addition to his BS from Holy Cross College, Colonel Danowitz has been an MA and PHD from the University of Pennsylvania for his in Slavic Languages and

Prior to his arrival at Lejeune, Colonel Danowitz served with the Third Division as Assistant Chief of Staff, Training and Commanding Officer of Camp Fuji, Japan.

His decorations include the Bronze Star, PUC, and Unit Commendation awards received.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

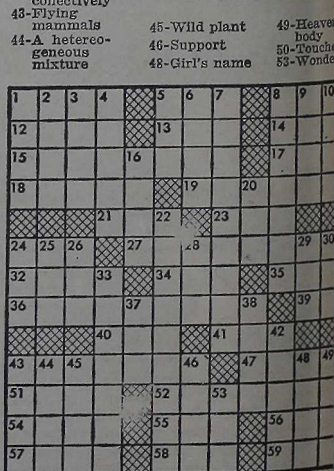
- 1-Experiment
- 5-Beast of burden
- 8-Poems
- 12-Finished
- 13-Buy
- 14-Picket
- 15-Turncoat
- 17-Irish
- 18-To go in
- 19-Put on guard
- 21-Skip a stone
- 23-African worm
- 24-Boulder
- 27-piece of jewelry
- 32-Operatic solo
- 34-Cereal
- 35-To soothe
- 36-Ralling on stairs
- 38-Still
- 40-High explosive (abbr.)
- 41-Pickpocket (slang)
- 43-Derbies
- 47-Smallest
- 51-Away from wind
- 52-Pabled lost continent
- 54-Layer
- 55-Marble
- 56-Obstruction
- 57-Turfs
- 58-To scrutinize carefully
- 59-Hearing organs

DOWN

- 1-Ripped
- 2-Smooth
- 3-Poised to go
- 4-Trapped
- 5-Cloak
- 6-Pop
- 7-Dotted with stars
- 8-To manage
- 9-Arrow
- 10-Other

- 11-To sow
- 16-To clutch
- 20-Goddess of dawn
- 22-Flat on ground
- 24-Taxi
- 25-Macaw
- 26-Noise
- 28-To dine
- 29-Wage
- 30-Jap shrine
- 31-Clear profit
- 33-Horns
- 37-Suffix: like
- 38-Brook
- 42-Peas, collectively
- 43-Flying mammals
- 44-A heterogeneous mixture

- 45-Wild plant
- 46-Support
- 48-Girl's name
- 49-Heavenly body
- 50-Touch
- 53-Wonder



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

A Library With Special Missions, ITR'S Unique Training Aids Library

Minus one spark plug, you still would be able to drive your car, but subtract the Training Aids Library from Camp Geiger and the First Infantry Training Regiment would stall.

The personnel and equipment at TAL are termed invaluable and without them, the Individual Combat and Advanced Combat training would be reverted to the "oral instruction only" method of years ago.

"Training Aids Library." Hearing these words, one naturally thinks of a sanctum with shelves lined with booklets, pamphlets and other material concerning military subjects.

While Infantry Training Regiment's TAL does include publications of this nature, hundreds of them, it is far from an ordinary library due to the versatility of its personnel.

Those desiring to grasp the knowledge from the library's publications must find another spot to read them, for there is little time during the working day when the lack of hustle and bustle allows for an outsider's concentration.

Under the overall accountability of the Regimental S-3 (Training), the section consists of GySgt Robert L. Alley, TAL Chief; Cpl John P. Longway, artist and LCpl W. D. Edwards, projectionist.

Other than maintaining publications used during infantry training classes for over 20,000 students each year, TAL personnel are equally responsible for providing all necessary visual aids required to enhance student study.

"It's this second portion that keeps us jumping in the shop," states Sergeant Alley. "When the occasion arises the crew automatically becomes a smooth operating team of draftsmen or sign painters or carpenters. They have even had occasion to be called upon to instruct during critical shortages."

The conversion of these attributes is expressly due to the various tasks which the Library trio is called upon to perform.

A quick scanning of the work requests received during the last several days explains the prior use of the words versatile and Various. Few, if any of these assignments would be handled by any other form of library.

Along with maintaining publications, showing films and producing charts and maps, the team collectively is responsible for the care and maintenance of several types of projectors, working models of various individual weapons, tape recorders and hundreds of copies of over 300 lesson plans.

While maintaining their own shop, the crew also is responsible for the preparation and readiness of several indoor classrooms, including display of proper charts and drawings and the erection of projectors and other equipment to be used during a certain phase of instruction.

Special equipment including protective field masks, compasses and even generators are accountable to the TAL. Almost every sign from the Regimental Commanders' office display board to the main gate decoration is accomplished by TAL.

Volunteer services by the personnel of TAL in decorating the clubs and messhalls at Camp Geiger prior to holidays or special events has done much to increase the morale of each Marine assigned to this area.

TAL's creed, along with other TAL's throughout the Marine Corps is "Let no man's ghost say 'If only the training had been adequate.'"

Training Aids Library in support of Infantry Training Regiments training strives to assure this never occurs.



NOT FEET FIRST — Cpl. Longway and LCpl. Edwards leave the shop to deliver a uniformed dummy to a requesting instructor. The dummies are used to provide realism during combat intelligence and other training subjects.



TAL ARTIST — Cpl. John P. Longway, completes a drawing of an aggressor identification chart which will be used in the extensive training of ITR students.

Fourteen Here To Attend WO Course

Warrant officer selections for 14 active duty Marines at Camp Lejeune have been approved by Marine Corps Commandant Gen. David M. Shoup. This local list includes seven men from 2d MarDiv and seven from Force Troops.

The men selected will attend a seven-week Warrant Officers' Screening Course beginning in January at Quantico, Va. Upon completion of this course, these men will then attend the Officers' Basic Course for 12 weeks at Quantico. Prior to attending this second course, however, the selected men will receive permanent commissions as warrant officers in the Marine Corps.

Listed below are the men selected, their ranks and units.

2d Marine Division

Buck, W. L. III, E-5, Service Co., Hq. Bn.; Desjarlais, R. A., E-5, 2d Service Bn.; Kelly, C. W., E-5, Service Co., Hq. Bn.; Mazzei, E. J., E-5, Service Co., Hq. Bn.; Raymond, J. C., E-5, 2d Motor Transport Bn.; Romano, R. J., E-6, H&S Co., 2d Service Bn.; Yeoder, R. H., E-5, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn.

Force Troops

Knocke, J. J., E-5, Hq. Co.; Lanson, D. C., E-5, 2d CompRad Co.; Parry, F. R., E-6, 2d CompRad Co.; Muirhead, W. E., E-5, 2d ANGLICO Co.; Williams, R. V., E-6, 2d ANGLICO Co.; Mullen, F., E-6, 8th Engineer Bn.; Armitage, G. L., E-7, 2d Tank Bn.

GySgt. Armitage, a former commissioned officer, is not required to attend either of the courses set for this program at Quantico.

Traffic Violations

LCpl. Harold Chamber, 1st Bn., 6th Marines; driving under the influence; Permanent.
SSgt. Cleyton Camper, 1st Bn., 8th Marines; no operators license, driving under the influence; one year.
LCpl. John R. Wahlers, H&S Bn., MCB; fraudulent use of Base tags and registration, inappropriate use of government property, altering Base registration; one year.
LCpl. Frank S. Caravello, H&S Bn., MCB; inappropriate use of government property, illegal entry, fraudulent use of temporary pass.
Pfc. George Darwell, 1st Bn., 8th Marines; speeding 55/35; one year.
Pfc. Roger E. Killing, 2d Plon Bn., 2d Division; no base registration, no driver's license, no form 400; one year.
Pfc. Leo R. Schofield, 2d MTBn., 2d Division; reckless driving, failure to yield right of way, speeding, no form 400; one year.
Cpl. Edward Paluch, 2d AmTrac Bn., FT; driving under the influence; one year.

Civilian Kemp B. Cook, Kinston Laundry Co., speeding 50/35; one year and \$25 fine.
LCpl. Roger R. Lagasse, 3d Bn., 8th Marines; speeding 45/25; six months.
LCpl. Lawrence Jackson, RRDet., MCB; too fast for conditions (accident); four months.
Pfc. Dorman F. Watts, H&S Co., 1st ITR, MCB, speeding 62/35; six months.

LCpl. Larry A. Iall, 3d Bn., 6th Marines; speeding 51/35; six months.
1st Sgt. Leon A. Chock, HqBn., 2d Division; leaving the scene of an accident; six months.
LCpl. Sammy J. Reasover, 3d Bn., 8th Marines; failed to issue form 400; three months.
Pfc. Leon F. Briggs, Comm Co.,

HqBn., 2d Division; failed to see intended move could be made in safety (accident); three months.
LCpl. Wiley J. Baker, 2d Bn., 10th Marines; reckless driving; 90 days.

Food Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

discussions on requirements for and the utilization of food service personnel, menu planning, food acceptability, equipment and utilization of facilities and the Marine Corps food service training program including both formal and informal training.

Food service management forms and subsistence accounting procedures were also covered by the representative of Headquarters, Marine Corps. This afternoon, the conferees will be given a tour of the Food Service Schools prior to the closing of the conference to familiarize the officers with the academic approach of the schools.

Closing remarks will be made by Col. R. G. Handley, commanding officer, Marine Corps Supply Schools.

PAPER PILES — A request for lesson plans is filled by GySgt. Robert L. Alley, TAL's versatile section chief.

World News Bulletins

GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA—General David Shoup, Commandant of the Marine Corps, unexpectedly arrived at the U. S. Guantanamo Naval Base late Tuesday. He will tour the base Wednesday to inspect U. S. troops and fortifications facing Cuba.

THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Kennedy is expected to open a two day meeting with Konrad Adenauer this morning at 11 o'clock. It is expected that the President will assure Chancellor Adenauer that the U. S. is standing 100% behind him. That would include assurance of

continued civilian traffic to and from West Berlin.

UNITED NATIONS — U. S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and other top U. S. officials conferred with Soviet diplomats for over 3½ hours in New York City, Tuesday night. The conference came shortly after Russia and Cuba presented joint proposals for ending the Cuban crisis to U. N. Secretary General Thant. Russia is said to be giving full support to Fidel Castro's demands, including his call for U. S. evacuation of Guantanamo Naval Base. There was no announcement after the meeting except for a brief statement saying that the talks were "constructive."

Military Courtesy Armed Services' Public Symbol

When is a Marine at his best? As we go about our duties day after day, we sometimes fail to be aware of our finest talents. We tend to take things for granted. We may not realize that we are capable of better effort.

If our efforts do not meet with success, we easily attribute it to a fault that is not our own. But with a bit of determined effort, and a check of our incentive, we could turn a resigned attitude into a positive outlook.

At times an enlisted man will render an officer a poor salute.

The Bulletin Board

Latest Word

Women have come a long way since Carrie Nation's "Woman's Suffrage" and they evidently have not set the sky as the limit.

One such lady is Woman Marine Lieutenant Wilma Athy, flight clearance officer and operations duty officer at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

Pert, blond, 25 year old Lieutenant Athy is a familiar sight around the flight operations office at El Toro. Her job calls for a unique knowledge of aircraft and aircraft flight procedures.

This knowledge was lacking in the field of supersonic jet aircraft until last week. A chance for a training flight came when Major A. W. Anthony, Assistant Operations Officer and Instrument Training Officer for Marine Training Squadron-2 gave her the green light.

Miss Athy had previously checked out in the Low Pressure Chamber and Seat Ejection procedures for pilots and was qualified to fly as a passenger on jet flights.

She climbed aboard an F9F "Cougar" jet and, far out over the Pacific Ocean, she became the first Woman Marine Officer to break the sound barrier.

Her flight marked the second Marine Corps "first" for Lieutenant Athy since she arrived at El Toro last November. She is the first Woman Marine to hold the billet of a flight clearance officer at El Toro.

Prior to entering the Marine Corps in June, 1961 she was teaching elementary education in Franklin, Ky.

Camp Lejeune
Globe

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Commanding General

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

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Reporter: Pfc. Tedd Neswald

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When speaking to a senior member of the service, we occasionally overlook the status of his rank, or take no account of his age and experience. Then we wonder why he in turn, shows us no respect.

A simple thing like putting an extra sharp press into our uniforms can often do wonders for our attitude. Giving and receiving a snappy salute, with the accompanying, "Good morning, Sir," heightens that glow of pride so well associated with the Armed Forces.

Some men and women in uniform are at their best during a parade or ceremony. They feel the elation of the marching music and the importance of participation.

Others excel when performing their specific assignments, always striving for improvement in their way of doing things. Certain Marines sparkle most when they go home on leave. They feel that special importance of their uniform and unit, and enjoy relating their experiences to their families and friends first hand.

No matter what part of your military service brings out the best in you, remember to enlarge upon that quality. Let your best characteristics influence everything you do. Whether you are home on leave, or visiting another military installation, officially or unofficially, take pride in the uniform you wear, and display proper military courtesy at all times.

If You Ask Me:

OF WHAT BENEFIT TO CAMP LEJEUNE IS THE TEENAGE CLUB?

MARY CASE, Teenage Club's Executive Council Member—I became a member of the Teenage Club at the beginning of the past summer. Since that time I have enjoyed its conveniences to the fullest extent.



At the club we are all offered the pleasures of dancing, pleasant company and enjoyable games. One improvement which I feel should be made, however, pertains to our snack bar. If we had an improved bar it would be a more enjoyable club to belong to.

LCDR. GUY M. LEONARD JR., Assistant Base Chaplain—The Teenage Club at Marston Pavilion offers good, wholesome and varied recreation to the teenage population of Camp Lejeune. It is my hope that its activities will be expanded and that parents and the teenagers will give it their enthusiastic support.



MRS. ISOBEL BOTELER, Senior Sponsor at Camp High School—This club gives excellent recreation for all young Marine and Navy dependents. It has a wonderful location in a scenic area of the base. Since it is always open on weekends the young people always have somewhere to go on Friday and Saturday nights. I have heard that they greatly appreciate this. I often overhear them on Fridays saying "... see you at the Teen Club after the show!" Also there is room there to have quite large parties as the Hawaiian Luau which was quite successful and the Sadie Hawkins Dance coming up Nov. 17.

JIM WHITEHEAD, Executive Council Member—The Camp Lejeune Teenage Club is very beneficial to the teens because it keeps them from wandering about the streets. It also keeps them from the pool halls down town by having pool tables and other games to be played. The club offers membership to any military dependent. This is a wonderful idea so the teens around Camp Lejeune will have something to do on their free weekends.



Chaplain's Corner

A small boy was developing the bad habit of telling fibs, and his mother was anxious to find a way to break him of it. She told her son that he was to drive a nail into a board mounted on the wall every time he told a lie. At first, the boy liked the idea; he invented occasions for telling lies just so he could drive another nail into the board. But after awhile, he began to realize that he was running out of room to drive his nails and complained to his mother. She told him that he could pull out a nail every time he told the truth. This solved the problem for a day or so, but soon he came back with another complaint saying: "there are so many holes in the board that the nails won't stay in!" Of course, his mother reminded him that there were holes because of the lies he had told.

This is the way we find it in life. We are confident that we can reverse our behavior whenever we find it is making us unhappy. Very often this will indeed undo much of the harm caused by our wrong way of life. But we must remember that we cannot fill up the holes it has made in our lives.

The writer of the Book of Ecclesiastes in the Bible had this truth in mind when he wrote: "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them."

Why wait to make the changes you may need in your life? Of course, God will always forgive, no matter how long you may wait to seek Him. But, some of the effects of wrong-doing are like the holes made by a nail. Even when the wrong is removed and the board is completely clear, you will discover that sin does leave its mark.

Chaplain John E. Thompson
HqBn., 2dMarDiv, FMF

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sun—0800, Comm' Service
0915, Service, Comm'n 2d Sun.
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

Wed—1900, Rehearsal, choir

Thu—1930, Rehearsal, 0915 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.

MCAL CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 4-up

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

1830, Youth Fellowship

Tue—1930, Chapel Choir

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

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sun—1000, Sunday School, ages 1-up

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

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sun—1000, Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. 324

1100, Services, (Free Nursery Services in Chapel, 0945-1200)

Tue—1830, Choir Rehearsal

Thu—Fellowship dinner, Knox Chapel (3d Tues.)

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sun—0930, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

1230, Daily Devotions

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

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

1045, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

Nursery during both services

Tue—1930, Adult Fellowship, monthly

Wed—1700, Angel Choir

1745, Pilgrim Choir

1900, Crusader Choir and Adult Choir

Mon—1900, Chapel Council, 1st Mon.

BASE BRIG

Thu—1900, Services

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BREWSTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Sun—1100, Sunday School

1100, Church Services

Church Services will also be held on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 1930.

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—1000, Confessions

Sun—0630, Mass

Daily—1130, Mass

KNOX CHAPEL

Sun—1200, Mass

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Mass

MCAL CHAPEL

Sun—0630, 0945, Mass

Mon—Fri—1145, Mass

Sat—0630, Mass

1930, Confessions

Mon—1945, Perpetual Help Novena and Benediction

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sun—0630, Mass

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sun—0900, Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sun—1100, Mass

Mon—Fri—1200, Mass

BASE BRIG

Sat—1900, Confessions

TARAWA TERRACE

Sat—1300, Confessions

Sun—0915, Mass

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sat—0630, Sabbath School

1100, Services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon) (Building 67)

4th Tue—1930, Ward Teaching for Servicemen and families. (For information call Ssgt. Delgado at 7-5821)

GREEK ORTHODOX (BLDG. 67)

Sun—0830, Confession

0900, Divine Liturgy

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Re-Organized) KNOX CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Sunday School

1915, Services

Library Hours

COURTHOUSE BAY LIBRARY
Bldg. BB 8

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

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

RIFLE RANGE LIBRARY
Bldg. RR 11

Monday - Friday, 1530-2030.
Saturday, Sunday & Holidays,
1300-2100.

Club News

Madnot Point Staff NCO Annex

Happy Hours" November 16, that little extra from the ey...so come 4:30 p. m. all the gang is here... come early... stay late... ybody's invited... Here's you just can't miss Novem- 17 and Sunday the 18th... e putting on a 'Chicken Spec- that's tops. Roast chicken all the trimmings and the e is just 90 cents for the folks and the "angels" ear 30 cents, and this includes milk... So no cooking this end. Pass the word and don't et to bring Aunt Minnie and nlaws and Outlaws, all are ed. Then in the evening dng starts at 8:30 p. m. a goes through to 12:30 a. m. . Keep your eye on this m next week for the big Tgslving Day special at the C... something real B I G!

Montford Point Staff NCO Annex

tuesday will be Sadie Haw- Day at the club, so "Ma", "Pa" out to the club to d and dance. A special Rib steak dinner, from 1 to 8 p. m., will head the menu for ydning pleasure. The price is 0 cents for adults and 45 cents for the youngsters. Dan- commences in the evening at 8 p. m. and runs until 12:30 a. m. Featured on the bandstand is Bob Jones and his Crazy Bats. Friday November 16, Happy Hours begin at 4:30 and go to 6:30 p. m. A special Happy Hour dinner of fillet of flounder or roast beef will be served from 6 to 8 p. m., for 50 cents. Sunday, November 18, a special dinner of T-bone steak for adults for \$1.25, and a rib steak dinner for children for 40 cents, will be served from 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Nov- ember 20, Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. and the Hap- py hour special from 6 to 8 p. m. The special will be chick- en the basket for the low price of 30 cents. Thursday, November 22, Monday, November 19, and

Wednesday, November 21, are all open dates at the club for parties. So if you're interest- ed contact MSGt. Trapp at 9- 8108.

Camp Geiger Staff NCO Annex

The weekend dinner special includes Geiger Steaks at \$1.75 and broiled lobster tails for \$1.60. Saturday night November 17, is free jukebox dancing from 8:30 p. m. Sunday the dancing begins at 8 p. m. to the music of the Wilmington Melodiers. For special parties up to 50 persons our revamped private lounge containing at 25 foot bar is available. Reservations must be made one week in advance.

Paradise Point Officers Club

Thursday is Family Night with Southern Fried Chicken being served for \$1 from 7 to 9 p. m. Friday its dancing to the Victorians. Saturday, November 17, is the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance with the music for the evening being supplied by the Sophisticates.

NCO Club

Friday, November 16, Bob Jones and his Bobcats will blast out the notes from the bandstand. Saturday the Melodets will set the pace with soft mood music. Sunday, Bob Jones will again rouse the house. Tuesday is "Lucky Night," come out and try yours. Wednesday, November 21, "Happy Hours" go from 6 to 8 p. m. For your pleasure there will be music by the Counts.

Air Facility Officers Club

Friday "Happy Hours" from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. Saturday the bar is open from 1 p. m. to 12 midnight. Brunch is served Sunday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. for 65 cents. Choice food is available at the Sunday buffets served from 5:30 to 9 p. m., and prepared by our new chef, "French" Falgout. The prices are \$1.75 for adults; and \$1 for children of school age.



Walt Disney Defines

'A Family Movie'

Walt Disney, who has produced pictures that have won Ribbon Awards than any other producer, has this to say of family pictures.

"A family picture is one the can take their parents to and not be embarrassed. I think that with films like 'Ggy Dog,' 'The Absent- minded Professor,' '101 Dal- mans,' 'The Parent Trap,' 'ss Family Robinson' and the ss we have ready for re- lease this year, including 'Big 'Bon Voyage,' and 'In ch of the Castaway,' we h this audience which has dormant at the box office for a long time.

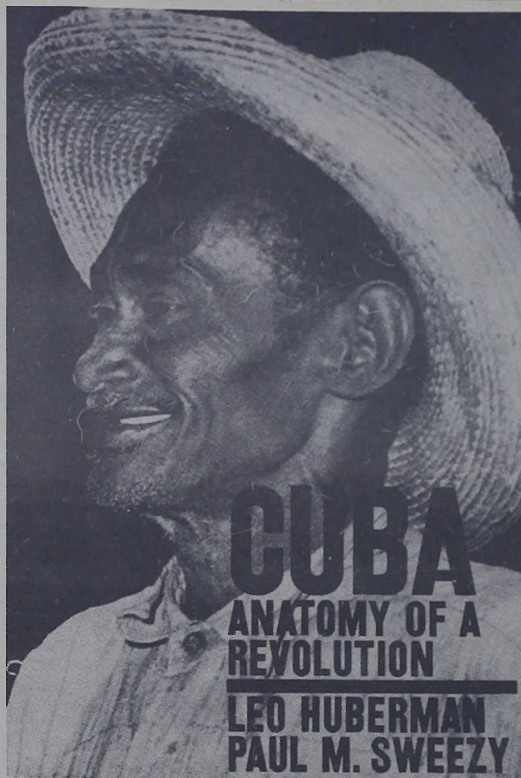
"I don't like downbeat stories I cannot believe the average ly does, either. Personally, I go to the theatre I don't to come out depressed. 's why we make the kind ms so many label 'family

type'! We avoid messages and have opened up a new door and broadened the field for ourselves by producing human stories, with comedy and drama mixed.

"I never believed in playing down to children. There was a time when our pictures were described by some as for 'kids,' but I think most people today have a tendency to underestimate the perceptiveness of young- sters. They have vision and acute sense of what entertains them.

"We certainly cannot attribute the success of our recent pic- tures to a kid audience. We couldn't stay in business if we appealed to them alone.

"The picture emphasizing laughter and adventure, which, for a while anyway, makes people forget their troubles and those of the world, briefly sums up my interpretation of a 'family film.'"



AT THE LIBRARY

MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
Kid Galahad	103													15
Bon Voyage	141													15 16
River's Edge	95													15 16 17
Five Weeks In A Balloon	113													15 16 17 18
Oh Men, Oh Women	103													15 16 17 18 19
Beyond All Limits	93													15 16 17 18 19 20
Boys' Night Out	123													15 16 17 18 19 20 21
Battle Stripe	93													15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Marines Let's Go	112													15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Flower Drum Song	130													15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Clown And The Kid	76													15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Two Weeks In Another Town	115													15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Make Mine A Double	94													15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Wild Westerners	78													15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Spiral Road	140													15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Requiem For A Heavyweight	90													15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Back Street	115													15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1
Zotz	95													15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2
Sea Wife	90													15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3
Naked Spurs	99													15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4

* No movie due to dance night every other Saturday.

RUNNING TIME (RT) — In minutes.

MIDWAY PARK (MID) — Daily, 6-8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 2:15 p.m.

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

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

MAKE MINE A DOUBLE

It is a comedy winner in the best English tradition. Recall that in the inevitably speeded up matters of top level intelligence in World War II, security slips did happen. In this movie the inference is that a man, ostensibly a know-nothing, can suddenly thrust forth into prominence and the world accord him honors. So it is with humble washroom attendant Brian Rix, in a remote Royal Air Force station in England. Farmer's wife Heloise Jacques finds an unex- pected VI (buzz bomb) one evening and reports it to the authorities.

Air Vice-Marshal, conferring with staff decides to call in the country's Secret Service man, a much decorated hero. He dismantles the bomb, but feels there is still much not known about it. He decides to fly into enemy-occupied France, at the same time suggesting that a double be sent to North Africa.

A double is found in Airman Rix, washroom orderly, who in a mixup takes the much decorated hero's place in France behind the enemies lines.

THE WILD WESTERNERS
Gold shipments from Montana Terri- tory to Washington during early Civil War days are being stopped by rob- bery and murder. A husky United States marshal sent to look into the situation suspects a small-town sheriff and his black-clad deputy. Catching up with the outlaws is slowed by complications, created mostly by Indian raids and a dancehall girl who tricks the lawman into marriage. The short western is packed with conventional action, played so broadly that at times it becomes burlesque.

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Out- doors, Monday through Sunday at 7 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors, Monday through Friday, 7 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Out- doors one-half hour after sundown.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

PARADISE POINT (PP) — Closed

SPIRAL ROAD

An intense, powerful and moving drama built upon the age-old theme that man's redemption lies in faith, love and charity rather than in am- bition, selfishness and self-sufficiency. The big news for exhibitors is that Rock Hudson is back in a dramatic part and not only back but resound- ingly so.

BACK STREET

The third remake of a classic American novel which first came to the screen in 1932, about a woman in love with a married man forced to live in the back street of his life.

ZOTZ

College professor Tom Poston ac- quires an ancient coin which gives its owner the power to cause sudden sharp pain or death and to make peo- ple and objects move in slow motion by the simple process of pointing a finger at the intended victim and say- ing, "Zotz!" His preoccupation with this new found power causes concern among his fellow professors and threatens to kill his chances of being named to the post of Dean of Lan- guages. After causing a faculty party to end in mass confusion, Tom decides to peddle his power in Washington where he feels he can aid the U. S. He gets the brush-off as a crackpot, but Communist agents are interested in his mysterious powers and kidnap him. He refuses to divulge his secret to the enemy, and a fast-moving pic- max sees the coin disappear down a sewer grating. The Reds turned over to the police and Poston back to normal at the university where he gets the promotion and Julia Meade, pretty teacher on his staff.

The Book Shelf

BY LOUISE ROWE

THE YORKIST AGE, by Paul Murray Kendall, unfolds the pan- orama of daily life during the War of the Roses. This first full length study of English society in the fifteenth century draws upon contemporary nar- ratives of travelers, the Paston Letters and many less widely known collections of correspond- ence, observations of French and Italian diplomats, town records, ecclesiastical reports, the litera- ture of the age, chronicles, household and estate accounts, chancery proceedings, and other revealing sources in order to recreate the substance and flavor of life at that time.

NEW COUNTRY, by Allan R. Bosworth. Papa Bosworth's cry of "New Country" meant that the family's wagon must start rolling, up and down and across Texas into New Mexico Ter- ritory, following the fading fron- tier, while Papa looked for land without fences where a man could be himself. As the tenth and youngest child, Allan was im- pressed with the family legends of Papa's adventurous wander- ings.

until further notice.
500 AREA (500) — One show nightly at 8 p.m.

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

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

CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) — Indoors at Community Center, 7 p.m.

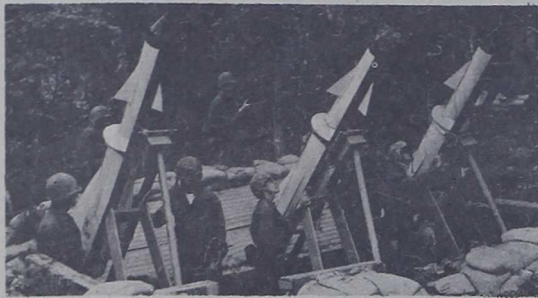
SEA WIFE

Starring Richard Burton and Joan Collins. The story is about three men and a nun shipwrecked together for several months.

USO Hi-Lites

JACKSONVILLE—The movie to be shown Friday and Satur- day nights at 8 p. m. and Sun- day at 1 and 6 p. m. will be, "Guadalcanal Diary." The youngsters' Square Dance Group meets at the USO from 6 to 7:30 p. m. on Wednesdays and Fridays and from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturdays. Free coffee and doughnuts are served on Sunday starting at 10 a. m. Rides are available from the USO to Jacksonville Churches and the Synagogue. Facilities at the club include color television, two Hi-Fi's with over 500 selections of music, shuffle board, ping pong, pool tables, snack bars and a nine hole indoor miniature golf course.

1st. Infantry Training Regiment



SIMULATED OBJECTIVE — This "dummy" missile site provides realism for ITR trainees during extensive instruction in "Principles of Attack."

Over 200 hours of rigorous training form the stepping stones for Marines completing recruit training into becoming a highly efficient member of a combat unit.

Molded into a 20-day cycle of instruction the bridge between recruit and infantryman is known as Individual Combat Training (ICT).

Handling over 20,000 trainees each year from the Parris Island recruit depot is the arduous task of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment (1st ITR).

A similar regiment, located at Camp Pendleton,

Calif., is equally responsible for the training of those Marines completing basic instruction at the recruit depot at San Diego.

Each Marine, prior to his assignment to a permanent post or station is required to complete ICT.

Six-month reservists, following completion of ICT, are further instructed in Advanced Combat Training (ACT). This additional training, following a 15-day leave, includes a concentrated study of infantry unit tactics involving Atomic, Biological and Chemical Warfare; a

wide range of infantry weapons and tactical situations, complete with a continuous, 2-day field exercise, under actual combat conditions.

Upon arrival at ITR, trainees are formed into companies numbering over 200 men each. Guided by instructors conscious of their leadership responsibilities in providing combat motivation, the unit trains together for the duration of the course.

Although the period of instruction is relatively short in length, it is thorough due to acutely designed acceleration. Nearly half of the training hours are at night, including a 5-day tactical bivouac midway through the course.

Training areas encompassing 28 square miles are utilized in the instruction of 18 companies or over 2,000 students collectively.

Individual Combat Training deals with subjects needed by a Marine who is to be able to exist effectively in the field under combat conditions.

These include study of basic infantry weapons, close combat tactics, combat at night and many other related subjects designed to enhance the force in readiness of the Marine Corps.

Written and practical testing is accomplished by each trainee prior to completion of instruction. Results of this testing, coupled with his potential and ability during the



CARGO NET — A familiar sight to Marine Infantry. At the completion of the 20-day instruction course each trainee is thoroughly indoctrinated with



The huge Ward LaFrance fire truck gleamed brightly in the morning sun. Rays of light danced from its polished brass fittings, and its waxed red enamel mirrored the reflection of Assistant Fire Chief Angelo DePaola. The Chief, a former Marine and veteran of four years' service with Lejeune's rescue squad, conducted a tour of the

On the truck's right side, compartments hold underwater SCUBA gear, hoses, pikes, lines and hooks. To the rear, a wide tray holds an assortment of spark-proof tools used for working around flammable vapors released by auto accidents, broken gas mains, sewers, and spillage of high-octane fuels. Compartments contain ladders,

"Our job is to save lives," stated DePaola. "We can give immediate aid in any emergency, around the clock, 365 days a year."

"Like our rescue truck, our people must be ready. They are well trained in the use of every piece of equipment, as well as techniques of first aid."

Captain Enoch Blackburn of

is still plenty of variety in the squad's job.

Auto accidents have already killed 34 Marines this year, and the danger to dependent children in base housing areas is just as great. A small child was playing on a sidewalk in Midway Park late one afternoon. He darted into the street from behind a Dempsey Dumpster after a rub-



truck and its equipment for a military reporter.

The big LaFrance is no ordinary fire truck, and the men of Engine Company Five's rescue squad are no ordinary firemen. Every inch of space on the truck is packed with more than 500 pieces of rescue equipment. William C. Yopp, regular squad member, stated that "every member of the rescue squad is thoroughly familiar with each piece of equipment."

axes, power tools and first aid gear on the left, while on top ride stretchers, foam-making apparatus, huge floodlights, and oxygen tanks.

One of the biggest life saving devices in the squad is a resuscitator equipped with a 50 foot hose. With this hose, breathing may be restored to a victim trapped in a well, sewer, or other places where it would be impossible to remove him to the source of air.

Engine Company Five stated, "The rescue squad is definitely one of the most important elements of the fire department. They are the only facility of their kind on the base equipped to handle the many emergencies which arise each year."

The squad answers more than 300 calls a year, many having weird or unusual backgrounds. While the majority of the calls come from electrical shock, fires and water accidents, there

ber ball. There was a sharp screech of tortured rubber on asphalt, a sickening thud, and the child lay in a crumpled heap, his skull fractured. The shaken motorist ran to a nearby fire alarm box and the squad arrived in time to save the child's life.

Electrical shocks also take their toll. A young Marine struggled with a radio antenna in the 10th Marines area. The antenna slipped, fell across a high tension wire, sending 7200 volts



through his I treated the victim applied a resuscitator, kept him alive until he was saved.

Water accidents many of the Woman Marine of a faulty dashboard in the pool. She quickly



Recruit—Builders Of Marines



Recruit to Marine Corps amphibious landing, which is included in the ob-
servation of the 20-day course.
roughly instructed

entire course, may enable him to be promoted prior to his permanent assignment.

Infantry training is the primary mission of ITR, but the possibility of entering one of the Marine Corps' Officer Career Programs, following or during training is continuously evident. Many trainees are selected annually by MARCAD and other officer selection teams. Consideration for a student to enter into one of these programs is a combined result of previous testing while in recruit stages, an interview with a member of a selection team and by recommendation of the training unit commander.

Assignment following completion of training at ITR is regulated by Headquarters Marine Corps. Records show 90 percent of the graduates from Camp Lejeune are placed into the 2d and 3d Marine Divisions, with 75 percent joining the latter in Okinawa.

The remaining students are transferred to posts or stations throughout the world or assigned to sea duty. These assignments are also designated by Headquarters Marine Corps.

For those graduates pursuing a technical skill or desiring a specialized assignment, a counselor is assigned to each unit. The counselor, following an interview with a student nearing completion of instruction, can make recommendations to the



IF CAPTURED, I — Importance of the "Code of Conduct" becomes important to ITR students as course instructors, with the help of paint and props, stage a realistic demonstration.

new duty station as to his future assignment.

When a regular Marine leaves ITR and reports to the Fleet Marine Force or his new duty station, he has been converted from a graduate recruit into a disciplined, self confident infantryman, capable immediately of becoming a member of a combat ready team.

Following the 29-day ACT

syllabus, the reservist, returning to his organization, adds one highly trained Marine capable of assuming squad leadership, confidently and efficiently.

By
SSgt. Bob Willis
ITR Correspondent
Photos By Base Photo Lab



Engine Squad On Call



Fully Prepared

season, and day after day of driving rains filled roadside drainage ditches, some to a depth of six feet or more. Two Marines had been swimming in one of the ditches, and the suction of the escaping rainwater pulled one into a culvert. He hung there, trying to keep his head above water, and screamed for help. His buddy tied him with a light cord and called the squad.

Marine Corps Birthday. A party was in progress at Marston Pavilion, and a young Marine in dress blues, after having downed a few more drinks than were called for, began shakily walking the guard railing on a nearby bridge. Of course, he went over the side. Then, only slightly discouraged, he announced his intention to swim the length of Wallace Creek. Our boys arrived

members of the squad are on duty with Engine Company Five around the clock. If necessary, regular Marine and civilian firemen can be used on emergency runs to supplement the regular crew.

Captain Blackburn and Yopp agreed that many people in the base area have been killed or injured because they weren't aware of the existence of a res-

man life, its purpose would have been fulfilled."

All the members of the squad urge Marines and their dependents to call them in any emergency by dialing 3333. They promise to be on the spot within minutes or dispatch another unit who can handle the situation.

The GLOBE salutes all the men of Engine Company 5's Res-



Rescue Equipment

The cord had cut into parts of his body, and he was suffering from fright and shock, and was numbed by the cold water when we arrived. We finally got a line around him and pulled him clear."

Mr. Yopp and Captain Blackburn remembered one incident which added a touch of humor to a deadly serious job. Blackburn began, "It happened a few years ago on the night of the

on the scene and finally fished the protesting Leatherneck out of the drink."

Many times, the squad is called for the grisly job of removing bodies after a water mishap. A small boat, equipped with a 10 horsepower motor and dragging equipment is maintained by the squad, and each of the men is able to use the SCUBA gear located on the truck.

At least two highly trained

cue squad.

Blackburn stated, "The equipment buildup has been in progress for years, and now is complete to handle any emergency at any time, largely due to the efforts of Fire Chief F. J. Schlarp."

When asked about the effectiveness of the new equipment, Yopp and Blackburn replied, "If the price of every piece of equipment went to save just one hu-

cue Squad for an outstanding job done in the past. This unit is constantly on the alert for a call for assistance. They have the life saving equipment and the men who know how to use it effectively.

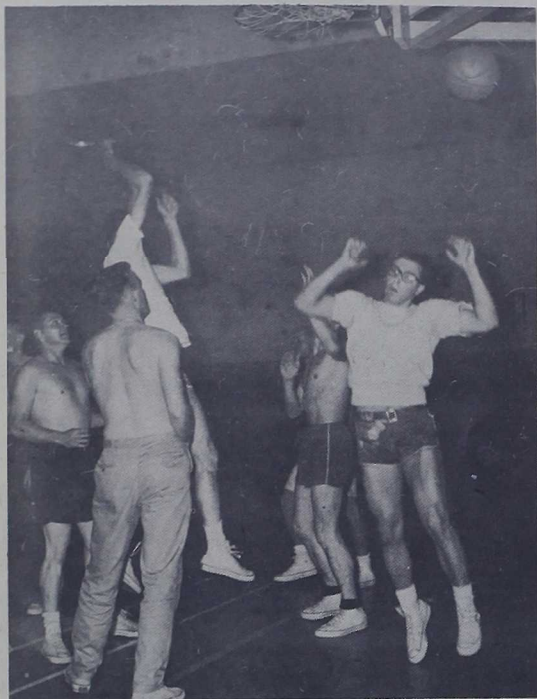
By
LCpl. T. D. Smith
Base 150
Photos By Base Photo Lab

through the
trained in
applied
critically
was saved
water
many of
women
of a
board
pool. The



Recovery Boat

GLOBE SPORTS



TWO POINTS — Marine Corps Supply Schools got their intramural basketball program underway Tuesday evening as H&S Co., beat Food Service Co., 49-44. Consisting of four teams representing H&S, Food Service, Motor Transport, and Supply Schools companies, the schedule will involve eighteen season games with the all-star team, made up of the four, paired against other teams for the Marine Corps Base Championship. (Photo by SSgt. Jerry Minger)

Hunting Carelessness May Lead To Untimely Death

Manslaughter, property damage and suicide are not included in any valid definition of the act of hunting or the pursuit of wild game for profit or sport.

Nevertheless, every year scores of sportsmen are carried feet first from our forests and game preserves wounded by themselves or by other careless hunters.

MCSS Maintains Trophy Race Edge

Marine Corps Supply Schools at Monfort Point is currently maintaining a slim one-half point lead over Headquarters and Service Bn., as only two events remain to be contested in this year's Base Commanding General's rotating trophy race.

By taking first place in five events, including the last three scheduled the Supply Schools have totaled 75 points, just sneaking ahead of H&SBn, who has compiled 74.5 points.

Supply Schools have taken first place in tennis, softball, touch football, and golf, both open and notice, while H&SBn has a first in tennis doubles, and badminton.

The remaining first place was taken by MS&MBn in volleyball.

The race for third place in overall standings is just as tight with 1st ITR leading MS&MBn with scores of 56.5 and 55 respectively.

Only basketball and bowling are still to be played. Both sports will get underway in 1963 although they will count for this year's trophy race.

"Game", according to Collier's Encyclopedia is, "any species of wild birds and animals commonly hunted."

For the benefit of the unavoidable trigger happy 10 percent, game is not to be confused with man, child, domestic animal, house, automobile or road sign. It is reported that game officials, police, and the public consider it in very poor taste to shoot any of these, but each season careless hunters expend thousands of rounds at each of them.

Private Tedd Neswald, Jr., a member of HqCo., H & S Bn., MCB., reported two such incidents in a recent interview. The most serious occurred during the 1960 hunting season while Neswald lived with his parents on a small farm in New Jersey.

"My brother and I were in the barnyard feeding 26 white Leghorn chickens when an overly excited hunter cleared our fence, screamed something about pheasants to his partner and cut loose with an automatic shotgun."

"Luckily both of us were not in the field of fire but when the smoke finally cleared," Neswald continued, "17 of the 26 Leghorns were dead and others were in an advanced stage of shell shock."

During the deer season of '59, a hunter had called Tedd and his father to look at his bag of four deer. Tied securely to the top of his car were four dead goats.

(a) Know the limitations and capabilities of your weapon.
(b) Keep in mind that most hunting accidents happen when someone fools with a loaded gun.
(c) Never point or aim a weapon until you are ready to use it.
(d) Never straddle a fence or ditch with a loaded gun.



FOOTBALL CHAMPS — Brig. Gen. Wood B. Kyle, center left, commanding general, Force Troops, presents Major J. M. Lowder, right, commanding officer, Headquarters Company, Force Troops, the commanding general's rotating Football Trophy, as members of the winning team look on. Each member of the team received a gold key chain. Headquarters Company finished the season with a 12-0 record. Left to right front row, Lt. G. Morrissey, team

coach, Pfc L. J. Davis, Sgt. W. Aliferis, Cpl. D. E. Smith, General Kyle, Major Lowder, LCP B. E. Vanhook, Cpl. Morrie McPherson, Sg Jerry Simmons. Left to right rear row; SSG K. Weeks, Pfc D. P. Kelly, LCpl. W. Jenkins, Cpl. Bill Gilroy, Sgt. D. E. McKinney, Sg Chuck Guy, Cpl. Ralph Brown. Not present to the picture were Sgt. Bob Brewster and HM Carl Lindner.

Q-U-I-Z

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

1. What year was the forward pass introduced in football?
2. To what sport are these names synonymous: Herbert Flam, Hamilton Richardson and Doris Hart?
3. The longest modern winning streak is boasted by which major college football team?
4. What is the oldest college football bowl game?
5. Where are conversion attempts made from in college football?
6. Who is known as the "Bad Man" of professional ice hockey?
7. Who was the first woman to successfully swim the English Channel?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. 1906.
2. "Terrible" Ted Lindsay.
3. The three yard line.
4. Stanford, 49-0.
5. In 1902 when Michigan defeated 1953-57, 47 games.
6. University of Oklahoma.
7. Tennesse.

U. S. Enters 12 Events In CISM Games

Twelve of the 17 sports scheduled in 1963 by the International Military Sports Council for the CISM games will feature United States entries, according to Navy Times, as the council completed its 17th annual general assembly in Washington, D. C. recently.

American athletes will be featured in skiing, cross country, boxing, basketball, wrestling, track, aerial pentathlon, fencing, military pentathlon, swimming, shooting and volleyball.

None of the competitions among the 30 member nations will take place in the United States, but this country will sponsor the volleyball and boxing championships to be held in Germany.

Other business included the U. S. proposal that headgear for boxers be made compulsory and an invitation to Japan to join the organization.

The United States also asked for an exchange of coaches among member nations. Under this request, the U. S. would lend track coaches to other countries in exchange for coaches in wrestling, fencing and other sports in which this country has lagged behind in international competition.

San Diego Marines Rom To Win Leatherneck Bowl

SAN DIEGO—Coach Scotty Harris' San Diego Marines scored a 16-7 victory over the favored Pensacola Goshawks before 21,000 fans last week in the fifth annual Leatherneck Bowl charity football game.

Halfback Kelton Winston scored both Marine touchdowns and picked up 72 yards in 18 carries to win the Babe Miceil Award as the game's outstanding player.

The Goshawks drew first blood in the opening quarter when Marine halfback Kim Dixon's attempted pun bounced off the back of one of his blockers and into the hands of Navy's Jim Lupe who carried it to the Marine nine-yard line. Four plays later, halfback Jerry Hollifield crashed over from the two for Navy's only touchdown. Bob Kallus converted to give Pensacola a 7-0 lead.

After an exchange of punts the Marines took over at Pensacola's 40. They drove the one yard line in ten plays and Winston barreled over. End Jack Faris converted to tie the game at 7-7.

Early in the second half the Marines, after taking over on their 19 yard line, set Winston 17 yards for another touchdown. Faris missed the kick as the Marines moved out in front.

Kicking specialist Herb Travenio iced the game with a 16 yard field goal, his fifth of the season, to give the Marines their third victory in the Leatherneck Bowl.

Fall Sailing Series Climaxes Sunday

The final race of the Fall Sailing series will get underway this Sunday at 1 p. m., when the skippers will gather at Wallace Creek Boathouse to draw for their boats.

Last Sunday, in brisk prevailing winds, Dr. Ash Grantham overtook Capt. L. S. Van Gaasbeek in the final leg of the race to post a victory.

Five entries began the contest with one dropping out midway through the third leg of the fray due to a broken mainsail halyard which prohibited the use of the mainsail. Van Gaasbeek led the sailors around the course until he was overtaken in the final leg.

Grantham's victory put the series lead up for grabs with Van Gaasbeek, Dr. Ed Wyman and Lt. Breck Lardner all in close contention for total honors which will be decided this weekend.

ITR Posts Victory To Win Toilet Bowl

Lt. David Mannis led his 1st ITR football team to a 28-13 victory over the 22d Marines last Thursday evening as the Marines from ITR captured the 3rd Annual Toilet Bowl title on the Base Intramural Field.

Led all the way by quarterback Lt. Col. W. T. Westmoreland, the ITR Marines completely outplayed their counterparts throughout the contest. This was the second consecutive Toilet Bowl victory for Infantry Training Regiment.

Karate Club Plans Class For Novice

The Camp Lejeune Karate Club, under the direction of S. D. Pearson will attempt to reform their club as they begin to accept new members next Monday and Tuesday evening beginning at 5 p. m. in Bldg. 115, the 6th Marine Gym.

Due to the recent crisis, club was stripped of almost all its members and a complete rebuilding has been necessary. Applications will be taken from the first 25 prospective students appearing for instruction on either day. This will be the last chance to join the club until February when Pearson hopes to stage another beginner's class.

For further information concerning the club, Sgt. Pearson can be reached at 7-5387 during working hours and at 347-41 at home.



UP YARDAGE—Colt end Steve Walton brings down a forward pass through the third quarter but is immediately dropped by Milt Ortiz, close behind the pass receiver. (Photo by LCpl. Walt Friesendorf, Base Photo Lab)

COMING THROUGH—Halfback Bob Yezierski of the Redskins turns on the steam as he legs it past Colt defensive man Jack Ferris (33) and Ted Dalkiewicz (53) to pick up 21 yards in the second quarter. (Photo by LCpl. Walt Friesendorf, Base Photo Lab)

Colts Down Redskins, 7-6 In Boys League Grid Action

The powerful Colts, paced by the hard-running of halfbacks Jack Ferris and Jim Tinkham came from behind early in the fourth quarter and posted a 7-6 victory over the Redskins last Saturday.

The victory for the Colts moved them into a first place tie in the Midget Division of the Camp Lejeune Boy's League thus enabling them to enter the championship contest this weekend.

The first quarter saw the Redskins move 61 yards in 13 plays capped by a 3 yard scoring run by quarterback, Billy Vain. During the drive the Redskins ran into trouble around the Colts 41 yard line. With a 4th and 11 situation, Billy Vain went deep to punt but decided to run it and returned the ball 26 yards for a first down, setting up the scoring situation. With seconds remaining in the first quarter, Vain's try for the extra-point was no good and the quarter ended with the score, Redskins 6 Colts 0.

During the second quarter the Redskins again dominated play with Captain Billy Vain taking to the air on numerous occasions and halfbacks Bob Yezierski and Carl Wiggins maintaining supremacy on the ground. Defensively, Steve Nowdt of the Colts made two key interceptions, both times halting Redskins drives. The half ended with the Colts in possession on their own 43 yard line still trailing by a 6 point margin.

As the second half got underway an inspired Colt team took command of the gridiron. Their line put the rush on Skin's quarterback Bill Vain causing fumbles, interceptions and incomplete passes. Jeff Clark, Colt's quarterback, showed his ability not only as a passer but also a runner when, on numerous occasions, he ran the option play to perfection.

The combination of Jeff Clark and halfback Jim Tinkham was unstoppable and as the quarter ended the Colts had a 1st down

and 10, on the Redskin 10 yard line.

With less than one minute gone in the final quarter, Ferris took a hand-off from Clark and skirted left end for the tally. The try for point after was good and the Colts went into the lead by a slim 7-6 margin.

Continuing to be a threat the Redskins came very close to regaining the lead as they pushed within the Colt 10 yard line but failed to push over a score and lost the ball on a fumble.

As the game ended the Colts were threatening and were inside the Redskin 20 yard line.

The same two teams will meet next week at 10 a. m. to decide Midget League honors in the Boys League. The game will be played on the Boys League field.

In Saturday's afternoon action, the Bears came from behind in the third quarter and added an insurance tally in the final stanza to post a 12-6 victory over the Eagles.



Wildlife Exhibit Attracted Many State Fair Visitors

tions of interested viewers. He explained how dove and quail censuses are taken by comparing the wings of young and adult birds. He explained that 75 percent of the fall quail population is made up of young of the year. From an attractive display of mounted wings, he made his point clear.

Another interesting feature of the Wildlife exhibit was the demonstration of deer jaw bones. Deer, like horses, can be aged by the amount of wear on the teeth. By this method the expert said, it is determined that 20 percent of the fall deer population, on the average, are young of the year.

It would be a conservative estimate to say that 400 thousand people saw the exhibit of the Wildlife Resources Commission at the fair. And thousands asked questions. Many learned something interesting and informative about the work done by one of their state agencies. Hundreds bought subscriptions to the Commission's monthly publication, and when the fair opens again next year in all its fanfare and color, many people will remember the words of the expert.



DISPLAYING THEIR WARES — Mr. Ducky Miller, far left, golf professional at Paradise Point Golf Course presents a silver pitcher to Mrs. Julie Tompkins for finishing first in the annual Ducky Miller Tournament recently.

Other presentations were made to, left to right, Mrs. Beth Tucker, Mrs. Jan Schmidt, Mrs. Edna Kinder, Mrs. Elva Taylor, and Mrs. Gloria Nelson. (Photo by Sgt. Granville Smith)



MERITORIOUS ACHIEVEMENT — LCpl. Keith E. Bond, right, HqCo., H&SBn., Marine Corps Base, receives congratulations from Col. Wade H. Hitt, commanding officer, H&SBn., during Meritorious Mast ceremonies in the colonel's office. Bond was cited for his outstanding performance of duty as pay clerk for Sub Unit 2 at Headquarters Company. Particular note was taken of LCpl. Bond's initiative in voluntarily assuming duties of Service Record Book and Unit Diary clerk upon the former clerk's reassignment last summer. (Photo by LCpl. H. L. Shaw)

Quad Command Notes

Off-Duty Courses

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. G. A. Malcolm, Construction Blue Prints, MCI.

2d AmTrac Bn.

GySgt. J. H. Wehman, Communist Guerrilla Warfare, MCI; GySgt. S. C. Lucido, The Marine NCO, MCI; Pfc J. S. Ott, Crew Operation and Maintenance of the LVTTP-5, MCI; Pfc D. A. Boroughs, Introduction to Personnel Administration, MCI.

Pfc P. D. Mueller, Crew Operation and Maintenance of the LVTTP-5, MCI; LCpl. W. R. Andrews, USAFI High School GED Test; Pfc G. E. Shane, USAFI High School GED Test.

8th Comm Bn.

Cpl. P. H. Collins, Basic Administration, MCI; Cpl. W. A. Stephenson, Blue Print Reading, MCI; Pfc J. Baker, Tele Operator, MCI; Cpl. R. Brown, Marine NCO, MCI; Pfc R. Thierien, Individual Protective Measures, MCI; Pfc G. Gladden, Basic Wire, MCI; Pfc R. Mitchell, Marine Rifle Squad, MCI; Pfc C. Kinny, Completed High School GED Test; Sgt. C. G. Sterney, Completed High School GED Test.

2d Comp Radio Co.

1st Lt. R. E. Hudson, 2d CompRad Co., Business Report Writing, East Carolina College.

Cpl. R. W. Wagner, 2d CompRadCo., Basic Radio and Visual Communications Procedures, MCI.

8th Engr. Bn.

Pfc R. H. Payne, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Wire Communications, MCI.

Pfc J. A. Gerald, 8th Engr. Bn., Message Centerman, MCI.

Cpl. A. G. Dalton, 8th Engr. Bn., Field Radio Equipment, MCI.

Pfc D. P. MacMillan, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Radio and Visual Communications Procedures, MCI.

Pfc R. DiIorenzo, 8th Engr. Bn., Spelling, MCI.

Pvt. R. E. Springer, 8th Engr. Bn., Food and Food Preparation, MCI.

Pfc D. C. Jumper, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Equipment, MCI.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Cpl. Hillard T. Carter, Introduction to Personnel Administration, MCI.

Cpl. W. L. Ray, Automotive Engines, MCI.

Pfc F. A. Pullen, Jr., Automotive Engines, MCI.



THANK YOU SIR! — Cpl. Joe M. Bager, Headquarters and Service Company, Marine Corps Supply Schools receives his first good conduct award and honorable discharge certificate from his commanding officer, Major Burnell H. Krause following reenlistment ceremonies. Bager, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bager, Route 1, Hickory, N. C., reenlisted in the Marine Corps for six years and will re-train in an aviation specialty. (Photo by SSgt. Jerry Minger)

Staff NCOs Finish Supply Courses

Twenty senior enlisted Marines representing seven Marine Corps posts and stations throughout the United States have completed the Senior Supply Chiefs Class, Marine Corps Supply Schools.

The course, only formal supply training in the Marine Corps, consists of eight weeks training to provide students with a broad base of understanding in all matters in supply with emphasis on supply operations at the division wing, center and base levels and the specific role of the senior NCO in executing his supervisory and coordinating responsibilities.

Graduates of the class are: MGySgt. Hall H. Hull, MSgts. James C. Flanagan, Edward C. Henne, and GySgts. Gerald L. Tauber and Stewart Wood of Camp Lejeune. MSgt. Francis P. Biros, MCS Quantico. MSgts. Oscar H. Alford, Frederick J. Morawcznski and GySgt. Ralph R. Scott, MCSC Barstow, Calif. MGySgt. Milton D. Winger, MSgts. Albert H. Diehl and Reginald G. Evenson, RT, 29 Palms, Calif. MSgt. Elmer Hamilton, GySgts. Gordon Johnson and Auzie V. White, MCSC, Albany, Ga. MSgts. Aloisius P. Meyers and Loren L. Robinette, MCAS, El Toro, Calif. MGySgt. Kenneth W. Southcomb, MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C. and MSgt. Carl E. Ridgeway.



NUMBER 1 — Sgt. Daniel D. Barth, Battery "G", 3d Bn., 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, during a meritorious mast ceremony was commended for his outstanding record while attending the Artillery Survey Advanced Course, Fort Sill, Okla. He distinguished himself at the school by finishing first in a class of 21 students.

Thirty-Six Graduated From Five Week Field Wire Course

Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Communications School recently held graduation exercises for 36 Marines from various commands, upon completion of the Field Wire Course. Captain C. A. Kennedy, Communications Officer of the 2d Tank Battalion, presented the men their diplomas.

The course teaches the Marines field switchboard operations, laying of wire, pole-climbing and wire splicing, and qualifies each man for a 2531 MOS. To graduate, each man must be qualified in pole-climbing, field wire construction and operation and maintenance of field telephone equipment. The course is five weeks in duration.

The course was instructed by Sgts. C. M. Britton, and W. P. Rohleder.

PFC W. P. Ballantine, of Marine Air Group 31, Beaufort, South Carolina, was graduated first in the class with a 96.6% average. Second place honors went to PFC Paul F. White,



Capt. Stanley Wawrzyniak

"Top Honors in 54 Man Ranger Class"

Top spot among 54 graduates of the Army's Ranger class at Fort Benning, Georgia, last month went to Captain Stanley Wawrzyniak, Executive Officer, 2d Force Recon Company, and holder of two Navy Crosses, a Silver Star and three Purple Hearts.

Wawrzyniak, a native of Cheektowaga, New York, completed the rugged a eight-week course at Ft. Benning's Ranger Mountain Camp, Dahlonega, Ga., and the Swamp Camp near Eglin Air Force Base, Florida. The course covered phases in combat raids, scouting and patrolling, escape and evasion, mountain climbing, ascending and rappelling. In addition to the mountain training, the students were taught field craft and swamp survival. Knot-tying and radio procedure were also taught at the school.

One hundred and twenty seven students reported for the school and after the first week of "PT" and swimming, about twenty or thirty men dropped from the course.

Due to the arduous training many of the students did not complete certain portions of the course and were not to drop from the school. Students took their toll of accidents and when the class graduated in October, 54 students had succeeded in completing the grueling course.

A former Gunny Sgt. in the "F" Company, 1st Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, Wawrzyniak whose military record in Korea earned two Navy Crosses, a Silver Star and three Purple Hearts, placed first in the Ranger class. He was a platoon leader in the 28 Army Officers, 22nd Infantry, 2nd Division, 2nd Army. In addition to his Ranger training, he has served in the 2nd Army, 2nd Division, 2nd Infantry, 2nd Division, 2nd Army. He has served in the 2nd Army, 2nd Division, 2nd Infantry, 2nd Division, 2nd Army.

Lt. Colonel Victor A. Wawrzyniak, Marine Corps representative to the U. S. Army Infantry School, presented the "Ranger Tab" to Wawrzyniak with the following remark, "It is a pleasure to see a Marine in the first in this fine school."

Students graduating from Force Troops, 2d Marine Division, were Private James A. C. Jr., and PFC William Springirth.

From 2d Force Service Support Group, 2d Marine Division, was PFC Carl Viola.

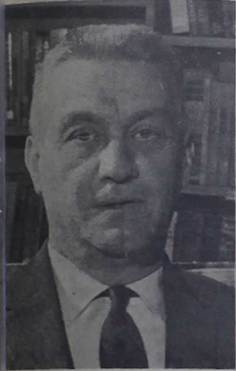


FIRST PLATEAU — Four members of MAB5-26 here took their first step up the promotion ladder as Lt. Col. R. Ritter, Commanding Officer of MAB5-26, MAG-26, MCAF, River, promoted them to Private First Class. The four being promoted are from left to right: John W. Jenkins, William P. Deloach, James J. Brennen and Walter B. Benson.

Dr. Pfaff To Speak To PTA Members

Dr. Eugene E. Pfaff, BA, MA, JD, will be the guest speaker at the Stone Street School's PTA meeting to be held in the school auditorium Monday, Nov. 19 at 8 p. m.

Dr. Pfaff is presently a faculty member of the Woman's College



Dr. Eugene E. Pfaff

U. N. C. at Greensboro, N. C. He will speak on the experiences he encountered while touring four continents for eight months giving a group of students on-the-scene instruction in history and social sciences.

At the time he was a member of the faculty of the famous International School of America.

A native of Pfafftown, N. C., the Woman's College historian has been widely heard as a lecturer and forum leader before business, labor, civic, religious and educational groups. His writings have appeared in various journals on history, political science and current affairs.

In 1957-58 Dr. Pfaff was on academic leave on a Ford Foundation grant to study the operations and organizations of the United Nations.

During his career Dr. Pfaff founded the Social Science Forum held each year at WC and directed the educational program on International Affairs in 12 Southern states for Nelson Rockefeller and the Carnegie Endowment.

He was visiting professor at the University of North Carolina, the University of Florida and for the Association of American Colleges in Ohio and West Virginia.

Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend the meeting Nov. 19 in the Stone Street School auditorium.

Group V Plans Booth for Christmas Bazaar

Looking for novel decorations for your home? Then browse around Group V's authentic New England Country Store booth at the Officers' Wives' Club's Christmas Bazaar Monday, Dec. 10 from 4 to 8 p. m.

Nestled in the Winter Wonderland setting, the country store will have a variety of home decorations for sale including Swedish bread boards, dried arrangements, metal flower arrangements, ceramics, and nursery pictures. The store will be built with bricks, overlaid with its wooden frame. Inside, a familiar clutter of pickle barrels, apothecary stove, crackle barrel and butter churn will convey the New England charm. Chairman of Group V's bazaar booth, Mrs. Robert Cross, is giving a new idea this year. She has organized the wives to work in home workshops on the decorations. Thus, not only have they made a variety of colorful decorations, but have become better acquainted.

Mrs. J. Unkle's group has been designing Swedish bread boards and working on wooden boxes and trays.

To make dried arrangements, Mrs. L. J. Boller's committee painted the area woods for sycamore balls, acorns, pine cones, and berries and moss, glued them on individually shaped bases and then sprayed them silver and gold.

Another wives' group, under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. E. Right, has been making metal flower arrangements using tin can lids.

Mrs. R. A. Johnson is chairman of the committee working on ceramic pieces for the home. Her committee members have skillfully designed Marine Corps mugs, candy dishes, Christmas trees and a variety of other novel ceramics. Especially for the nursery,

Mrs. J. C. Hastings' committee has made unique pictures with figures cut from fabric scraps and bright construction paper on plain towel backgrounds.

Calling All Sweethearts

The Camp Lejeune Sweethearts will meet at Marston Pavilion for their last baton lesson Saturday, Nov. 17. Mrs. Cecelia Hubbard will give out their hearts at this time. Saturday, Nov. 24, from 9 to 10:15 a.m., there will be a drill rehearsal for the group. All members who plan to march in the Christmas Parade Nov. 29 must be present.



I WON'T DANCE! DON'T ASK ME — must have been the comment of Bob Keller, (prone) and Corkey Anglin, right, as Toni Price, left, and Sharon Skinner, right, seem to have taken quite persuasive measures in inviting them to the Teenage Club's Sadie Hawkins Dance to be held Nov. 17 at Marston Pavilion. (Photo by Pfc James B. McKinley)



OHIYA KILO CAMP FIRE GIRLS — practice for their Council Fire at which they are presented with beads which represent the honors which they have earned. The beads, as shown in the picture, are worn on the ceremonial jack-

et. Left to right are: Niki, Janet Atkins; Lecani, Carole Larson; Sone, Paula Middleton; Hanwica, Gina Youngs; Lawans, Joy Atkins and Wincincaden, Donna McBryde. (Photo by LCpl. H. L. Shaw)

Ohiya Kilo Introduces Base To Camp Fire Girls Program

Camp Lejeune's Ohiya Kilo, which means "victory by the water", is the first Camp Fire Girls' group in the state since 1958.

Under the leadership of Mrs. John Atkins, who is called the guardian, and her junior high assistant, Judy Atkins, the group works under the direction of the Region III Director in Jacksonville, Florida.

The Camp Fire program began in 1910 in Maine at Lake Sebago at a summer camp for girls where Dr. Luther Gulick was serving as Director. Dr. Gulick was the head of the Department of Child Hygiene at the Russell Sage Foundation and well equipped to answer the pleas of his four daughters and their friends for "something like you men are giving boys" (then the Infant Boy Scout Organization).

Many people in the field of education gave their time to the planning of the aims and activities of Camp Fire. It was tailored to meet the needs of girls and help them "grow more womanly". Swimming, games, art, dancing, music, knowledge, cooking and camping were all considered to be needs of the "modern miss".

All of this was tied together with Indian lore to keep American heritage alive in the girls' memories. Each girl was to design and sew her own Indian gown which was to be worn at the ceremonies. In that way she learned the arts of cutting, sewing, color and design. She expressed herself in the use of symbols (Indian picture writing) and in the choice of her Indian name. As the years passed, the service costume and the ceremonial jacket were added to the girls' wardrobe.

The Camp Fire program was revised last year and the new manual came off the press in September. A group needs six girls to charter and may never have more than twenty members.

The new activity grouping for the girls begins in the second and third grades where the Blue Bird program is introduced. They "fly up" to the Camp Fire program for fourth, fifth and sixth graders. The Horizon Club, which serves the senior high girls, supplies assistant guardians and summer camp counselors in arts, crafts and swimming. It also provides "candy strippers" for the hospitals and "pencil-pushers" for the neighborhood bosses with vacationing secretaries.

Camp Fire groups usually average eight members and meet in the home of the guardian.

Teenage Club Sets Dance For Nov. 17

It will be "girl's choice" the night of Nov. 17 at the Camp Lejeune Teenage Club's "Sadie Hawkins Dance" to be held at Marston Pavilion from 7 to 12 p.m.

"Daisy Maes" are invited to latch onto their "LI' Abners" and attend for it will be for couples only. Dress will be regular "Dog Patch" style. Admission is free to those members of the club who have paid their dues.

"Marryin' Sam", in the person of Teddy Dominique, will be there with his wedding booth. There's a Cinderella catch to it though as the licenses expire at midnight.

The dance is sponsored by the Executive Board of the Teenage Club. Members on the poster making committee are: "Corkey" Anglin, Bob Keller, Toni Price and Sharon Skinner.

Each group presents two or three ceremonies a year and participates with other groups in one Grand Council Fire which is always held in a large meeting area and to which the public is invited.

Ohiya Kilo is happy to help and train any group which would like to join them on the Camp Fire Trail. In the new program a new member begins Camp Fire work on her own grade level. Therefore, a fourth grader would earn the first rank of Trail-seeker, a fifth grader, Woodgatherer and a sixth grader, Firemaker.

On the junior high level the world of specialties, called Torches, is presented. Each girl works on her own chosen Torch, plus a group Torch. In that way, over a 9 to 12 month period, every member of Camp Fire has earned some new rank and the awards are presented at a council fire or ceremony.

The correct costume of a Camp Fire member is a navy blue skirt, white blouse and red Camp Fire tie. For formal occasions, white gloves and navy hats are added.

The Camp Fire girls, proud of wearing their country's colors, invite others to join them in this and in the taking of their laws, "To Worship God... Seek Beauty... Give Service... Pursue Knowledge... Be Trustworthy... Hold Onto Health... Glorify Work... and Be Happy."

Anyone interested may contact Mrs. John Atkins at 6-6511.

SCHOOL MENU

Friday, November 16

Fish Sticks
Corn Pudding
Tossed Salad w/Tomatoes
Muffin and Butter
Banana Bread
Milk

Monday, November 19

Submarines
Fresh Tomatoes and Onions
Pork and Beans
Cabbage Slaw
Pear
Milk

Tuesday, November 20

Chili Con Carne
Rice
Tossed Salad w/Dressing
Corn Bread and Butter
Peach and Cookie
Milk

Wednesday, November 21

Turkey
Dressing w/Gravy
Green Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Yeast Roll and Butter
Pumpkin Pie
Milk

Thursday, November 22
Holiday

Local Cake-Cutting Ceremonies Mark Corps' 187th Birthday



CAKE-CUTTING—Brig. Gen. Wood B. Kyle, center, commanding general, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, Camp Lejeune, cuts the Marine Corps Birthday cake, highlighting the joint cake-cutting ceremonies held by 8th Communication Battalion and 8th Motor Transport Battalion, Force Troops. Assisting General Kyle are Lt. Col. V. M. Johnson, left, commanding officer, 8th Communication Battalion, and Maj. F. O. Olsen, right, commanding officer, 8th Motor Transport Battalion.



NO BIRTHDAY IS COMPLETE WITHOUT A CAKE — Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley is shown here cutting the first piece of the official Marine Corps birthday cake Saturday, November 10 during ceremonies held at Liversedge Field in honor of the 187th birthday of the Corps. The cake-cutting highlighted the morning's festivities, which included the annual pageant, rededication of colors and this year featured two Camp Lejeune Boys League football contests.



OLD TIMERS NITE—Sgt. Maj. Russel O. Baker performs a familiar ritual during the annual Nov. 10 fete at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club. MSgt. John P. Zeller stands with plate in hand, while Sgt. Maj. William O. Parrish waits his turn in the background. Baker is Base sergeant major and has been 36 years a Marine. Parrish, who formerly held the senior enlisted spot at MCB, has 25 years in the Corps and now serves as Assistant Base Adjutant.

1/Sgt. Smith Takes Helm Hq. Co., MCB

1st Sergeant Alvin E. Smith, veteran of two foreign wars and holder of the Silver Star and two Purple Hearts, recently assumed duties as 1st Sergeant of Headquarters Company, H&SBn., Marine Corps Base. He relieved 1st Sergeant W. X. Durkee, who left in September for duty with the 42d Rifle Company, USMC, I&I, Pittsfield, Mass.

Sgt. Smith, with 22 years of Marine Corps service, enlisted in the Corps in October of 1941 and was still in boot camp when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. He participated in the Guadalcanal and Tarawa Campaigns with the 6th Marines.

Wounded in World War II, Sgt. Smith was sent to the Naval Hospital in Hawaii. In 1945, he served with a guard detachment at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

In 1947 he was a squad leader with the 1st Marine Division in China and then joined the 2d Amphibious Tractor Battalion on Guam.

From August of 1948 to July of 1950, Sgt. Smith was company commander of the Retraining Command at Mare Island, Calif.

During the Korean Conflict, he was a platoon sergeant with the 5th Marines. Wounded again, he was sent to the Naval Hospital at Pensacola, Fla., where he remained until 1953.

After attending Drill Instructor's School at Parris Island, S. C., he was made Recruit Depot Operations Chief.



Harmonica Rascals

Expiration Dates and Periods of Grace on State Registrations - 1962

Alabama	9-30	11-15-62	Oklahoma	12-31	2-1-63
Alaska	12-31	2-29-63	Pennsylvania	3-31	None 63
Arizona	12-31	1-31-63	Rhode Island	3-31	None 63
Arkansas	12-31	1-31-63	South Carolina	10-31	None 62
California	12-31	2-4-63	South Dakota	3-31	None 63
Colorado	12-31	1962	Tennessee	3-31	None 63
Florida	12-31	2-20-63	Texas	4-1	None 63
Georgia	12-31	4-1-63	Utah	12-31	2-28-63
Hawaii	12-31	3-31-63	Vermont	3-31	None 63
Idaho	12-31	None 62	Virginia	3-31	4-15-63
Indiana	2-28	None 63	Washington	12-31	2-1-63
Iowa	12-31	1-31-63	West Virginia	6-30	None 63
Kansas	12-31	2-15-63	Wyoming	12-31	2-1-63
Kentucky	12-31	3-1-63			
Louisiana	12-31	2-6-63			
Maine	2-28	None 63			
Maryland	3-31	None 63			
Massachusetts	12-31	None 62			
Michigan	2-28	None 63			
Minnesota	12-31	1962			
Mississippi	10-31	None 62			
Montana	12-31	2-15-63			
Nebraska	12-31	3-1-63			
Nevada	6-30	None 63			
New Hampshire	3-31	None 63			
New Mexico	12-31	3-2-63			
New York	12-31	1-31-63			
North Carolina	12-31	2-15-63			
North Dakota	12-31	None 62			
Ohio	3-31	None 63			

*Already expired this year (1962).
**Vehicle registrations for states not listed above are renewable on a staggered basis throughout the year. Persons desiring additional information on this subject are requested to contact the Traffic Investigation Division of the Base PMO (Ph. 7-5704) office.

Music For Marines

A new Radio Program for local Marines, their families and friends titled "Music for Marines" has become increasingly popular in this area. The Musical Program is heard Monday afternoons from 2:00 until 3:00 p.m., as a public services presentation. The program consists of popular music especially selected for military listening and news-worthy information concerning the Marines of Camp Lejeune and their families of the Quad-Command. The recently begun program is produced and directed by the Informational Services Office, of Marine Corps Base. Suggestions are needed for the program's success. Drop a line to the Informational Services Officer, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Three-Day Lejeune Tour Scheduled For 'Rascals'

For over 34 years one Harmonica act has topped them all---the "Harmonica Rascals". They will pay a three day visit to Lejeune the end of this month.

The Rascals will open their visit Friday, Nov. 30, at the "45" Club at 9 p. m., and later that night at the Hadnot Point Staff Club at 11 p. m. On Saturday, Dec. 1, they will perform at the Jacksonville USO and the Paradise Point Officers' Club at 7 and 9:30 p. m. respectively. Sunday, Dec. 2, the Rascals will give two performances at the Camp Theater at 6 and 9 p. m.

Throughout their many years as an act, the Harmonica Rascals have continued to maintain and to add to their royal reputation as the outstanding musical novelty act in the entertainment field.

So many harmonica headliners have performed with the Rascals, that they are often referred to as the "College of Harmonica Virtuosi." Richard Hayman, Jerry Murad and the Harmonicats, and Leo Diamond are among those who made their show business debut with this unique group which consistently attracts the most talented performers.

When their versatile leader, Paul Baron, lifts his baton, it is the signal for the Rascals to swing into a variety of rollicking routines which include hilarious comedy capers and dazzling acrobatics in addition to their superb Harmonica showmanship. In each performance,

the Rascals display and play on a truly amazing assortment of Hohner Harmonicas.

With equal facility they will turn a musical trick on everything from a tiny harmonica, one-inch long, to a king size, twenty-three inch model. In all, the Rascals' huge array of Harmonicas is valued at some \$2,000.

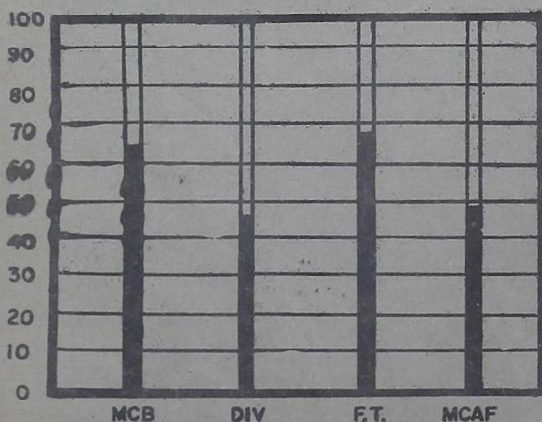
The Rascals' musical repertoire reflects still another side of their brilliant showmanship for their selections embrace everything in good solid musical entertainment from the performance of classical gems to popular and standard favorites. From a thrilling rendition of the "Hungarian Rhapsody" to the lilting strains of "Peg 'O My Heart."

Perhaps the most unforgettable highlight of the Rascals' act is the spirited rivalry of leader Paul Baron and diminutive Bobby Dimler. Bobby matches all of his four and a half foot frame against the entire group as he tries again and again to win his rightful place in the spotlight. Win, lose or draw, little Bobby's poignantly comic antics are hilarious entertainment.

Notice

The utility uniform is no longer optional wear. All Lejeune uniform regulations are back to normal and utilities will not be worn in unauthorized places as before.

Present UF Percentages



THE SICK ARE NOT FORGOTTEN—Nov. 10 was a birthday for all Marines, whether they be healthy, sick or disabled, as Cpl. Jerald T. Chlebus discovered last Saturday. Here he is paid a surprise visit by Col. T. S. Ivey, Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Base, who visited all of the Marine shut-ins at the Naval Hospital. The colonel first cut the traditional birthday cake that Navy bakers thoughtfully provided, then visited every hospital ward where lay a sick Marine. (Photo by Pfc B. J. Martin)