



Camp Lejeune Globe



DL 18

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1962

NO. 44

87th Birthday Subdued; First Time Since '44

President Kennedy's recent upon the Marine Corps and armed forces to "prepare any eventuality" has caused 187th Birthday of the Marine Corps to take on a definite-subdued air at Camp Lejeune.

Since Nov. 10, 1944, have up Lejeune Marines marked Marine Corps Birthday Anniversary with so much reservation that time, Marines at

Camp Lejeune were hard at work developing the skills and learning the techniques of battle which they would need when they joined Marine combat forces in the Pacific for the final blows preparatory to carrying the war to the enemy's home islands.

There will be no formal Birthday Balls staged this year, and in their place tentative celebrations will be confined to a rededication of the colors on Liv-

ersedge Field, and a pair of football games.

Massing of the colors on Nov. 10, will occur during halftime ceremonies of the first football game. This will be about 10:30 a.m.

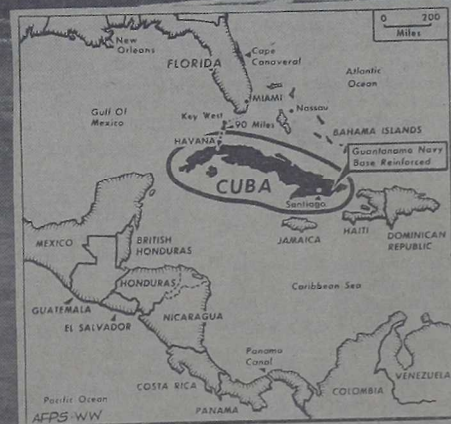
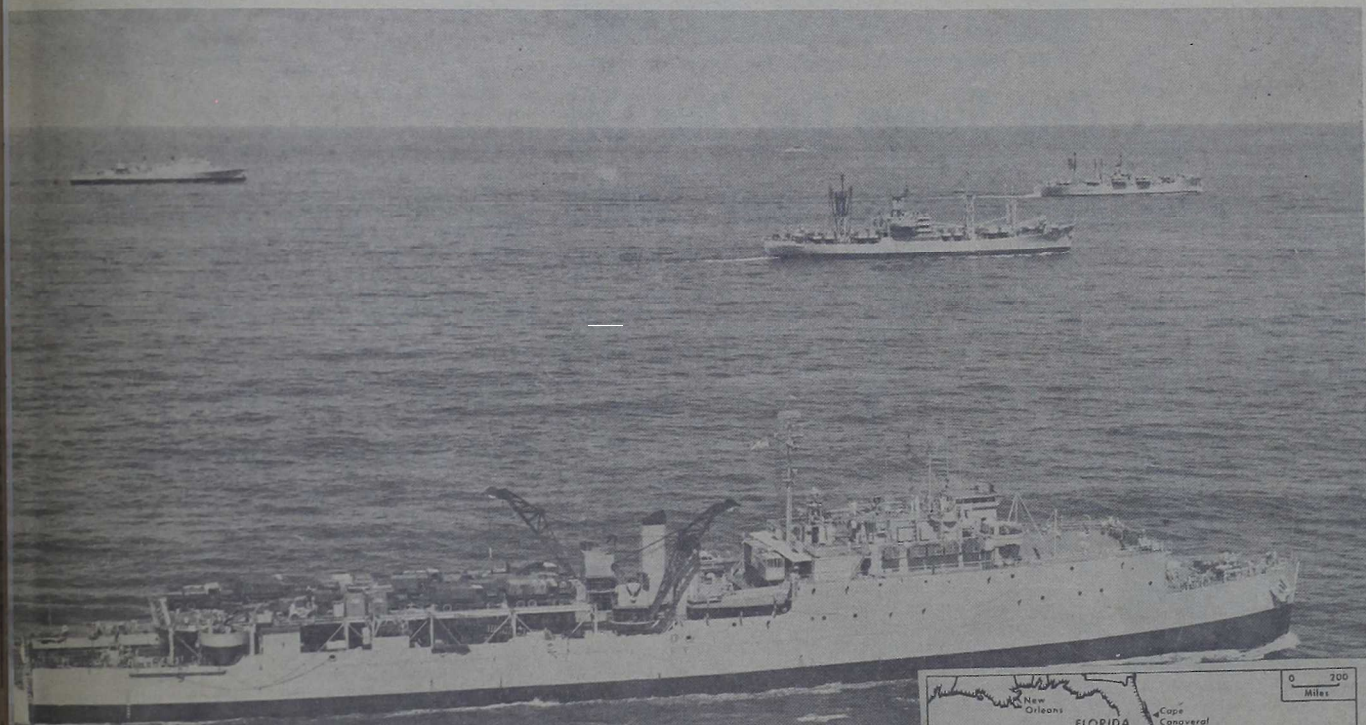
The first game between the Redskins and Colts will get underway at 10 a.m. The second game between the Bears and Eagles is scheduled for 2 p.m.

These are the final games of the season for the Boys League football players. The championship games will not be played until a week later.

The traditional Marine Corps Birthday Dinner will be served in all open Mess Halls and Messes on Friday, Nov. 9. Individual command mess halls will notify the units they serve as to what time the dinner will officially open.

Prices for personnel drawing commuted rations and those bringing guests to join in this annual feast are as follows: for those drawing commuted rations, \$1.00; for guests, \$1.20; and for children under 12, \$.60.

There will be the traditional cake-cutting ceremony and reading of the Commandant's Birthday Message at the mess halls prior to the serving of the dinner.



TROUBLE SPOT—Encircled area shows the island of Cuba from which the United States is barring the shipment of Soviet-supplied offensive military weapons.

ships of Vice Adm. Alfred D. S. Task Force 136, with military trucks on deck, are now deployed in the Caribbean area where they have been carrying out the U. S. arms quarantine against Cuba since the action, effective Wednesday morning, Oct. 4. The quarantine was temporarily lifted Tuesday and yesterday to provide U. N. Acting Secretary General U Thant, now in Havana, a better air in which to discuss the removal of Russian missile sites from Cuba.

Editorial—

President Kennedy is not known to possess any great command of the Russian language and Premier Khrushchev is known to have a very limited understanding of the English language, yet the President has spoken during the past ten days in a language that the Russian leader seems to understand precisely.

In clamping a complete

quarantine on the shipment of offensive military equipment into Cuba and backing this action up with "more than enough ships and military power to do the job," the President has spoken very clearly. With the Organization of American States unanimously behind him and the United Nations acting very quickly and positively to support the U. S. request for an investigation, Mr. Khrushchev apparently understood that this action

clearly indicates that the United States is determined that no one may come into the western hemisphere and set up and operate missiles so as to threaten the United States and her Latin American neighbors.

In speaking to Russia in the manner he chose, President Kennedy called upon the Marine Corps and the Navy to be his "voice," and as always, the Marines and Navy have proven that they

are truly a force in readiness which can act on a moment's notice to carry out the President's orders and protect the United States wherever and whenever the need may arise.

With UN Acting Secretary General U Thant in Cuba Tuesday and Wednesday for conferences with Premier Castro to make arrangements for the dismantling and removal of the Russian missile sites from Cuba,

hopes are running high that a satisfactory solution to the Cuban crisis will be reached without the necessity for more direct military force.

If the willingness of Russia to remove her missiles proves true and if the Russian Premier doesn't counter with other moves elsewhere in the world that cause more trouble than the Cuban missile sites, we will have gained a real step toward peace.

All Is Quiet In Gitmo Bay

(Delayed)

There were few signs last Friday of impending emergency to be seen at America's Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Marines and Cubans faced each other from opposite sides of a cleared "no man's land" which surrounds the base.

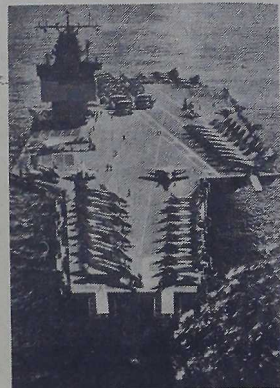
Both Marines and "Fidelistas" were armed but there was no sign of nervousness on either side. The Marines relieved their sentries with monotonous four hour regularity. Other Marines checked their weapons or drilled in front of their barracks. From time to time the commands of their NCOs were drowned by the roar of jets hurtling low overhead.

Other jets crouched at the end of the Leeward Point runway. From a distance the scene could have been peacetime El Toro, warm and hazy in the bright yellow sunlight.

Away from the airstrip the scene was even more calm and tranquil. Young sailors clustered around a "Gee Dunk" sipping cold soda and comparing photos of wives and girl friends.

The sailors' talk was interrupted by the roar of a Marine R4Q in its final approach to the runway. Nestled in the massive belly of the big transport plane beside a jeep were three boxes of bowling score pads.

It was shopping day at the commissary. Housewives brous-



POWERFUL PERSUASION— The 86,000-ton Enterprise, participating in the Cuba quarantine, is shown with her aircraft on deck during recent maneuvers. The carrier is the largest mobile striking force of her kind in the world.

ed through packed shelves and checked items off their shopping lists.

One happy young wife, a pretty brunette not long out of her teens, excitedly told her neighbor how her husband had won at Bingo the night before.

Two hours later all the housewives and their children were gone. They had been given 20 minutes to pack and be evacuated to the States.

They didn't cook the food they bought that morning. All they had time to do was turn off the kitchen stove, throw a few hurriedly gathered items into bags, pick up their children and leave their men in the warm tropical sun to "prepare for any eventuality."

With Apology To Riley

When the Frost is on the Pumpkin
It's on your Windshield Too
So for the sake of safety
Wipe off that frozen dew.

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☆ Profile ☆



Winter changeover for GySgt. Joe 'Santa' Levasseur

One Sleeve On, One Off As Joe Becomes Santa

"Hey, Joe!" cried the Sgt. E-5. "How do they make out your checks --- Kris Kringle or Joseph Levasseur?"

"It all depends on the season of the year!" the Gummy countered.

This volley of conversation took place in the Household Goods Section of the Base Supply Office between Sgt. William J. Gillen and GySgt. Joseph J. Levasseur, Camp Lejeune's own Saint Nicholas.

For the past seven years GySgt. Levasseur, his wife, Mayetta, and their five children have become Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and Elves for the Christmas season. They set up a workshop and are busy for months repairing and painting toys, sewing doll clothes and preparing many 'Santa's packs' to be delivered personally to the needy children in the Camp Lejeune-Onslow County area with the assistance of the ministers and Chamber of Commerce.

REINDEER PROBLEM

"It didn't look like I was going to be able to get started this year," said Sgt. Levasseur, "for I have had to return my car to the finance company and am now lacking transportation."

Whether old St. Nick himself had anything to do with it or not no one will ever know but several MP's, upon hearing of Sgt. Levasseur's plight, have offered him the use of their cars so Santa Claus now has his "reindeer". It's too bad they couldn't also offer him the use of an MP truck then he would even have a Rudolph.

"Last year we were able to start collecting toys and begin working on them right after the fourth of July," stated Sgt. Levasseur. "Because of our late start this year it will help a lot if the toys contributed are of the sort that can be repaired within a short time."

"I would like to thank everyone for everything that was done last year," he continued. "The day the story was published we picked up over 500 toys. We had responses from as far west as Arizona."

This year, due to the transportation problem, Sgt. Levasseur requests that toys and scraps of material be brought to his "workshop", Bldg. 1402, anytime between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Even though Sgt. Levasseur spends so much of his time and effort during the Christmas season working towards making the holiday of others brighter, he always manages to spend Christmas Eve and morning with his own family.

"As strange as it may seem," he commented, "my two youngest still believe in Santa Claus."

Hurray for GySgt. Joseph 'Kris Kringle' Levasseur. "His eyes how they shine, his dimples, how merry..."



NEWEST MARINE HELICOPTER— The CH46A Vertol helicopter, the latest addition to the airlift capacity of the Marine Corps, was demonstrated for a group of high-ranking military and civilian officials in Philadelphia, Pa., this month. The new helicopter will be phased into the Marine Corps in about two years. The new helicopter is capable of carrying a two-ton payload of troops and/or equipment.

Meet Mr. Salesman

MSgt. J. P. Zeller Helps Association To Sell Itself

The familiar face of the legendary "Chesty" Puller stares out from over 100 bulletin boards here. The general points his finger at onlookers stating, "I want you in the First Marine Division Association." This is but one of the group's recruiting leaflets that MSgt. John P. Zeller has posted.

Unique promotion on John's part, plus a steady "soft-sell" helps him add to swelling membership roles as he signs up the rank and file of the 2d Division to join their sister-division's association.

The Association boasts other recruiting gimmicks, all pretty effective attention-getters. Still, the principal attention getter here is Zeller himself, who is as colorful as the outfit he represents.

He grew up in Chicago's tough South Side. His family was the only German family in a predominantly Irish section, where his father operated a tavern for 30 years. It was by helping his father that John learned the art of mixology that he now practices at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex.

With WW II in full swing and the American offensive in the Pacific gathering momentum, Zeller, just out of boot camp, volunteered for the newly formed 4th Raider Bn. Zeller became runner, personal driver and clerk for the commanding officer, LtCol. James Roosevelt, son of the then President of the United States.

After their raid on New Georgia Island, the Raiders dissolved and John joined the 1st Marine Wing. There, he became eligible for the future association.

Several years later, in Korea, Zeller joined the Association. Co-workers and strangers saw Zeller as a hearty Master Sergeant in charge of the passenger transportation section. His p



MSGT. JOHN P. ZELLER

see John resplendent in a bright scarlet mess jacket dispensing bottled cheer at Hadnot Point.

His "sales-talk" is unceasing and not only does he usually sign up new candidates, but he packs a couple of membership blanks in the new member's satchel, just so he doesn't get caught short. This sales approach has netted Zeller a reputation as top membership agent of the Association.

Speed, Versatility Added To Newer Landing Craft

As uniforms and weapons change to keep pace with the missile age, so do amphibious vehicles. Two new vehicles have been built and recently tested for Marine Corps use.

One is a high-speed cargo carrier capable of moving heavy loads of supplies on water and land at 35-miles per hour. This new carrier, named LVW (Land-

ing Vehicle, Wheeled) has a tensile aluminum planing hull and weighs 14 tons unloaded. It is capable of moving on water at speeds greater than 35-miles per hour and lowering its wheels to move on land at similar speeds, getting its five-ton cargo capacity to its destination.

It is powered by a 1500-horsepower gas turbine engine and props. The vehicle itself is 15 feet long and the planing hull is described by the manufacturer as the "first successful turbine powered wheeled vehicle capable of such high speeds."

The LVW permits ship anchor 25 to 50 miles offshore and transfer cargo and troops at higher speeds, proving maneuverability and greater personal. It has a water-borne range greater than 180 miles.

The second vehicle, "Airoil", is a tracked amphibian equipped with 26 big flotation devices and designed to maneuver in swampland, mud, tundra and snow, as well as on water.

It is capable of moving 60 miles an hour on water and 10 miles an hour on land, incorporating a new principle of movement with a wheel with a track.

The "Airoil's" tires are mounted on chain systems resembling tank tracks. Designed as something of a standard amphibious "jeep", the "Airoil" will carry seven men. It has a range of approximately 75 miles on land and 30 miles on water.

The vehicles were shown to the public and to military servers, including Brig. B.A. Hochmuth, Marine Corps Deputy Chief of Staff for search and development, Borg-Warner Corporation, manufactured the vehicle.

Roll It, Knead It, Twist It, Beat It; Student Bakers Get Complete Course

BY SSGT. JERRY MINGER

Ever stop to think of the time and effort that will go into that piece of Marine Corps Birthday cake you will be eating next week, or the bread, pie, cake and pastries that you eat in the

messhall everyday?

Students undergoing 12 weeks of formal training at the Bakers Course, Food Service Company, Marine Corps Supply Schools are learning these answers and many others.

Being the only formal bakers

school in the Marine Corps, each class is made up of Marines from all over the world. The course is designed to cover the fundamentals and principles of baker operation, both in garrison and in the field.

Bakers in the Marine Corps occupy billets in large garrison bakeries, such as the Base Bakery, in general messes as pastry bakers, or in bakery platoons in support of Fleet Marine Forces in the field.

Students of the bakers course are trained in the techniques and methods employed in the actual manufacture of bread and pastry products.

During the course of instruction, students are taught that the science of baking is exacting in nature. Identical ingredients used in the manufacture of bakery products do not possess identical characteristics when procured from different sources, therefore a baker must understand the necessary corrective steps required to rectify baking faults that may occur during production of the product.

Also the student must acquire an understanding of proper operating procedures for bakery equipment and maintenance of facilities and should require an administrative knowledge relative to accounting for supplies received and products issued.

Upon reporting to the school each student is given a physical examination, entrance examination (to determine his background in all phases of baking) and the Rockne Reading examination to determine the student's reading comprehension, reading rate and to establish an instructional approach for the class level.

Following the introduction, students receive instruction in Sanitation, Garrison Bakery Operations, Baking Ingredients, Bread Baking and Pastry Baking.

During the first phase students bake different types of breads including a familiarization with the product variations that can be produced from the basic bread dough. Types baked are variety rolls, whole wheat, rye, raisin and french breads.

Students are taught the methods employed in the process of bread manufacture, which includes scaling of ingredients, mixing of dough, fermentation, make up, pan proofing, baking, cooling, and



COMFORTS OF HOME? — Not exactly says Sgt. Frederick T. Jennings who is undergoing field baking instruction as part of a 12 weeks formal bakers course at Marine Corps Supply Schools. Jennings, a member of the Rifle Range Detachment, MCB, Camp Lejeune, proves the fact that once you gain the know-how, you can bake almost anywhere... —(Photo by SSGT. Jerry Minger, USMC)

wrapping, and storage and issue.

Students then make a "county fair" exhibit using all knowledge acquired in the first two phases of instruction. The display consists of all breads and pastries covered and is inspected by the instructors and officers of the school. According to the instructors, this gives the students a chance to really work on their

own and put the "finish" on all items baked.

The second phase of instruction consists of pastry baking to include basic sweet dough, Danish pastry, puff pastry, quick breads, pies and fillings, puddings, cakes and icings, cookies and the decoration of cakes with emphasis placed on Marine Corps Birthday Cakes.



FINISHED PRODUCT—Cpl. Louis Troutman, SMSGT. Cherry Point, N. C., and Cpl. Michael Bihum, Jr., 3d Bn, 11th Mar., 1st Division, Camp Pendleton are being graded on their bread baking by GySgt. Phillip J. Haddad, senior instructor, Bakers Course, Food Services Company, Marine Corps Supply Schools.—(Photo by SSGT. Jerry Minger, USMC)

A PINCH OF SALT—Cpl. Charles W. Coley, Brig Co., MCB, Camp Pendleton, Calif., checks the ingredient list with GySgt. Phillip J. Haddad, senior baking instructor while Cpl. Michael Bihum, Jr., 3d Bn, 11th Mar., 1st Division, Pendleton and Cpl. Donald M. Goetz, 1st ServBn, 1st Division add the necessary ingredients for rye bread. Students undergoing the bakers course are from Marine Corps posts and stations around the world.—(Photo by SSGT. Jerry Minger, USMC)

FSR Repair Unit Keeps Office Gear Shipshape

BY CPL. SEYMOUR P. RICE

Learning a trade in the Marine Corps is not always possible for men assigned to a line unit, but for men assigned to technical organizations such as the Office Machine Repair Section of the Second Force Service Regiment it is practically a certainty.

The section repairs all office machinery used by the 2d Division, Force Troops, 2d Air Wing and 2d FSR. This includes, typewriters, addressographs, calculators and comptometers. Everything from minor adjustments to major overhauls is performed on this machinery, and these operations usually involve an entire day's work.

"We can only repair an average of 15 to 20 machines a day," says Sgt. Laurence F. McKenna, repair section chief, "but we receive as many as 35 machines at the shop during that period."

The repair section consists of 15 men, ranging in rank from private to staff sergeant.

McKenna explains that the type of work performed at his shop is not merely dependent on a set of procedures gleaned from technical manuals or from an instruction sheet.

"It takes plenty of common sense," says McKenna, "to repair office machinery. One typewriter or calculator may be constructed entirely differently from another, so it must be handled accordingly."

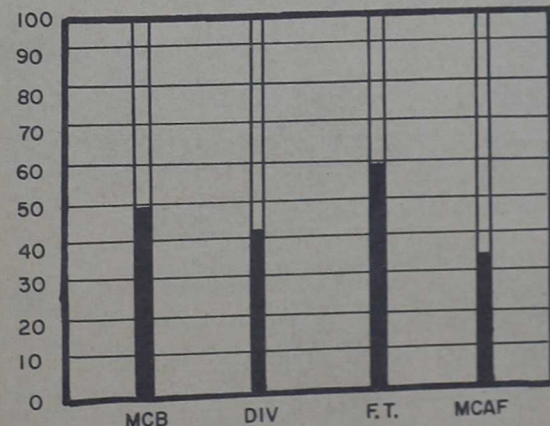
To supplement their on-the-job training, most of the new men are sent as soon as possible to machine repair school at Ft. Lee, Va. A few like McKenna received their technical training in civilian life.

One of the newest office machines being brought into the shop lately is a type of addressograph unit that can replace two standard typewriters. This unit consists of two separate machines—one to set up

the copy template and the other to print it. The new machines can make dog-tags, make up a unit diary or any standard roster. The machines were adopted throughout the Marine Corps last month.

McKenna and his section take pride both in their work and in the fact that they are Marines. In spite of their busy mechanical schedule, the men drill at least twice a week and must keep abreast of current military subjects.

One member of the section, Pfc. Jerry Nelson, has completed six Marine Corps Institute courses in the six months he has been in McKenna's unit. MCI courses are also being studied by other members of the section. McKenna himself recently graduated from a California Escape and Evasion School.



UF 100 Per Cent Honors

Three more units have joined the 100 Percent Club of the United Fund Drive. They are the Force Troops Hq. Co. with 102 percent; the 2d Anglico Co. with 100 percent and the 4th Dental Co. with 116 percent.

The above chart shows the percentages for units in the Lejeune area.

Marine Corps Aviation Commemorated Nov. 2

The 50th Anniversary of Marine Corps Aviation will be commemorated November 2 during ceremonies at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Highlighting the day's activities at Quantico will be the dedication of the Aviation Section of the Marine Corps Museum, and the presentation of the Alfred A. Cunningham Trophy to Marine Astronaut, Lieutenant Colonel John H. Glenn, Jr.

The ceremonies, which are open to the public, will begin at 10:30 a.m., with a parade and review. During the parade, Colonel Glenn will receive the Cunningham Trophy as the Outstanding Marine Aviator of the Year. This is the first award of the trophy which was presented to the Marine Corps by the First Marine Aviation Force Veterans Association, an organization of individuals who served in Marine Corps Aviation Units during World War I.

Following the parade will be the dedication of the Aviation Section of the Museum.

Lieutenant General Edward W. Snedeker, Commandant, Marine Corps Schools will be the host at the Quantico ceremonies.

Aerial demonstrations will include flyovers by the Corps' F-6A, F-8C and A-4B high performance jet aircraft, inflight refueling by the KC-130F turboprop tanker, short field landing demonstration by jets, and a catapult takeoff of an F-6A. Joining in the flyover of modern day combat aircraft will be a Nikeup-28 of World War I fame.

Notice

During the past week, many calls have been received by the GLOBE office pertaining to the mailing addresses of personnel deployed out of the area.

The base post office has announced that there are no changes in the mailing addresses and no special designations are required on mail sent to deployed units. Individual Marines changing units should notify their correspondents.

All that is necessary is the man's full name, rank, serial number and full unit address. The post office will insure the mail is directed to the proper units if the unit address is correct.

American Education Meets The Challenge

"Education Meets the Challenge of Change" has been selected to serve as general theme for the 42nd annual American Education Week to be observed at Camp Lejeune Nov. 11-17.

The basic purpose of American Education Week is to make every American aware of the important role education plays in a democracy, and to help him realize that good schools and colleges are, to a very large degree, his personal responsibility.

Every November, the week which includes Veterans Day is set aside as American Education Week by four national sponsors—the National Education Association, American Legion, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and U. S. Office of Education.

Veterans Day this year falls on Sunday and therefore marks the beginning of American Education Week. This is altogether fitting in that the American Legion, a leading veterans organization, was one of the prime movers in establishing the observance of Education Week.

The American military man has long recognized the very vital need of every citizen to have as much education as his personal situation would permit, and the American armed services veter-

ans have long been leaders of efforts to improve the nation's schools in every way possible.

As Veterans Day 1962 approaches we make a special point of honoring those who have fought for our country and for America's principles on battlefields around the world. We also think it altogether proper that Veterans Day and American Education Week should both be considered as a time to recall the sacred ideals for which so many Americans have taken up arms over almost 200 years of United States history. These are the same ideals that American Education Week seeks to promote, defend and protect.

American Education Week grew out of the revelation during World War I that an alarming proportion of the American people were illiterate and physically unfit. NEA and the newly formed American Legion inaugurated AEW as part of their plan for attaining a program of education adequate to American needs for the twentieth century.

At Camp Lejeune, the AEW observance will be an attempt to bring the public to the schools, and to bring the schools to the public. Among the specific AEW projects are open house periods at all Camp schools.

If You Ask Me:

WHAT IS YOUR IMPRESSION OF THE CURRENT NATIONAL CRISIS?

SGT. WILLIAM J. GILLEN, Household Goods Office—In my opinion I believe that President Kennedy should not go to the summit meeting proposed by Premier Khrushchev. We have showed Russia that we will not tolerate communism in Cuba. I also believe we should go ashore and retake the island of Cuba. We have the necessary arms, men and ships in the area now. This is a situation that should have had something done about it years ago. Now that President Kennedy has put the "quarantine" on Cuba why not show Russia once and for all that America is the land of the free and the home of the brave.



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MSGT. EDWARD C. HENNE, Base Supply Chief—The current national crisis is a very serious affair and the decision made by our President and cabinet members on the quarantine of Cuba was justified to protect our shores and the entire nation's freedom. If no action was taken and this area left to grow, our entire nation's population, our freedoms and large industrial areas would be faced with the problem of self-survival.



area left to grow, our entire nation's population, our freedoms and large industrial areas would be faced with the problem of self-survival.

SGT. ROBERT W. KIRK, Base Supply Office—I feel the current crisis is unfortunate but necessary if we are to maintain the rights of this country and of all countries in this hemisphere. If allowed to continue, the arms buildup in Cuba would just put us in a worse position than what now exists and would no doubt get greater as time allowed. I feel that our President is absolutely justified in taking the steps that have been taken and also the proposed actions if the situation warrants.



MRS. PEARL SWIFT, Voucher Examiner, Household Goods Section—Our President is making the correct stand on blocking Cuba. The fact that Mr. Khrushchev has asked for a summit talk does not in any way change the fact that Russia has equipped Cuba with high powered weapons which are undoubtedly intended to be used in warfare against the United States and Latin American countries. Mr. Khrushchev's request for a summit meeting is a stall for time.



EDUCATION MEETS THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK
NOV. 11-17, 1962

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sun—0800, Comm'n Service
0915, Services, 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.
MCAF 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.

MCNTFORD 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 Thu)

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.

GREEK ORTHODOX (BLDG. 67)

Sun—0830, Confession
0900, Divine Liturgy

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Re-Organized) KNOX CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Sunday School
1015, Services

CATHOLIC BASE CHAPEL

(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)

Sun—0700, 0800, 0930, 1100, Mass
Mon—1130, Mass
1900, Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction

Tue—Fri—1130, Mass
Wed—1900, Choir Practice

Sat—0900, Mass
1930, Confessions

GEIGER CHAPEL

Sat—1600, Confessions
Sun—0830, Mass
Daily—1130, Mass

KNOX CHAPEL

Sun—1200, Mass
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Mass

MCAF CHAPEL

Sun—0830, 0945, Mass
Mon—Fri—1145, Mass
Sat—0830, Mass
1930, Confessions

Mon—1945, Perpetual Help Novena and Benediction

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sun—0830, Mass
MCNTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sun—0900, Mass
NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sun—1100, Mass
Mon—Fri—1200, Mass

BASE BRIG

Sat—1900, Confessions
TARAWA TERRACE COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sat—1300, Confessions
Sun—0915, Mass

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST MCNTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sat—0930, 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 7-3361)

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.



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MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	(RT)	(MID)	(CB)	(NH)	(RR)	(MP)	(CGI)	(IA)	(CT)	(500)	(CGO)	(AF)	(TP)	(DI)
Marco Polo	108													1
Best Of Enemies	123												1	2
Target Earth	98												1	2
True Story Of Jessie James	101												1	2
My Geisha	111												1	2
Big Red	101												1	2
Comancheros	115												1	2
Love/Many Splendored Thing	110												1	2
Rhapsody	124												1	2
The Tartars	91												1	2
Maracaibo	106												1	2
Hide Vaquero	99												1	2
Advise And Consent	139												1	2
It's A Wonderful Life	98												1	2
Kid Galahad	103												1	2
Jon Voyage	141												1	2
River's Edge	95												1	2
Five Weeks In A Balloon	113												1	2
Oh Men, Oh Women	103												1	2
Beyond All Limits	93												1	2

* No movie due to dance night every other Saturday.

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

RUNNING TIME (RT) — In minutes.

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

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

MAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 7 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sat.-Sun. Patients only.

PARADISE POINT (PP) — Closed

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors, Monday through Sunday at 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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.

MARCO POLO
Filmed in China, Malaya, Egypt and Italy, this is the story of the 13th century Venetian traveler and his exploits. Stars are Rory Calhoun, Yoko Tani, Alain Delon and Dorothy Dandridge.

THE COMANCHEROS
"Duke" Wayne was made by nature and environmental development to be probably the best Western hero that ever happened and in "The Comancheros" he proves it again. It's a big man in a big Western. This time Wayne is the Texas Ranger of about 1850, and he is at his best in that role.

THE TARTARS
The epic story of the barbaric Tartars who swept out of Asia in the 13th century intent on the destruction of western civilization. Stars are Orson Welles, Victor Mature.

The Book Shelf

"The only extended study yet made of the Cuban Revolution is a revolution...A surprisingly good job of description and analysis. There are a lot of facts, and they are used with understanding." Herbert Matthews.

"The most recent book---and the best." C. Wright Mills.
"This is a report---sober, substantial and sound---of an event of our times so crucially important that the people of the United States can not afford to misunderstand it, not if we wish true democracy to survive. I know of no better corrective to our widespread distortions of what is happening in Cuba than this well-documented and thoroughly readable little volume." Waldo Frank.

These are the critics' reports on "Cuba, Anatomy Of A Revolution" by Leo Huberman and Paul M. Sweezy now available at the Central Library, Bldg. 63, or through request from area branches at Montford Point, Courthouse Bay, and Rifle Range. Books may be reserved by telephone.

This book is an attempt to combine the methods of journalism and scholarship to present a rounded analysis of one of the most original and important social transformations of our time.

The authors have long and distinguished records in both journalism and scholarship. Since 1949, they have been co-editors of "Monthly Review," America's leading socialist magazine. Both have been university teachers of social science.

ADVISE & CONSENT
The filmization of the Pulitzer Prize-winning story details the behind-the-scenes action of Washington life and politics.

KID GALAHAD
The story is simply the yarn of the ex-G.I. who lands in a Catskill mountain resort area training camp for boxers, turns into one, as a matter of accident and expediency, proves to be a winner, and by virtue of his straight forward, mannerly bearing, turns the tables on a hard-boiled "fix" straightens out the camp owner's own romantic life, and, incidentally, finds himself a girl and a wife. Starring in the picture is Elvis Presley. Supporting is Gig Young, Alvin Karpis, and Joan Blackman. Against a beautiful, scenic and bucolic background in wide screen and color, it all adds up to a potentially strong item of entertainment.

THE RIVER'S EDGE
The sophisticated story of a typical family which saves for years to make a European trip, where mother meets a Paris dandy, and is swept off her feet; daughter and son find teenage lovers and the son is involved in mischief. They finally turn homeward, much wiser and content with normalcy.

THE GOINGS-ON
The goings-on are lurid and colorful in this well-told triangle melodrama. The story has Ray Milland, a con man and professional killer, scheming to cross the border into Mexico with some of that ill-gotten swag that has been a film plot hinge since time immemorial. However, the situation does not show its vintage here, as the treatment is fresh. Miss Debra Paget, a former associate of Milland, who has done a prison term and then turned straight as the wife of honest, hardworking rancher Anthony Quinn, develops a yen for her former nemesis Milland when their paths cross. There is plenty of action, and some rather standard romantic clichés. Miss Paget is intense and handsomely photographed. Quinn is effective, as always, and Milland gets across a cold-blooded characterization with sinister authority.

Club News

JACKSONVILLE---The movie to be shown Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 1:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. will be "D.I." starring Jack Webb. The Youngsters' Square Dance Group meets at the USO from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. every Friday and 11:00 to 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays. Free coffee and doughnuts are served on Sunday starting at 10:00 a.m. Rides are available from the USO to Jacksonville churches and the Synagogue. Remember members of the Jacksonville Coin Club the meeting is held the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Facilities at the club include five large pool tables, two hi-fi sets, shuffle board, ping-pong tables, snack bar and a nine-hole indoor miniature golf course.

FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON
As the balloons makes its hazardous way over "Africa," with the exciting assistance of Cinemascope and Deluxe Color, the Jules Verne story winds its way, always with an open eye toward excitement. The wild misadventures of the passengers include encounters with animals, storms, accidents, capture by Arabs, imprisonment, narrow escapes of various sorts and finally wreckage of the balloon but successful frustration of the slave trader. Red Buttons brings humor and vitality to the role of the bumbling American reporter who accidentally accompanies the balloon expedition. Sir Cedric Hardwicke is quietly dedicated as the elderly Scotsman and engineer who has complete faith in his huge balloon; which rises and falls through the action of heat on the gas. Fabian is the nephew and assistant. Barbara Eden is pretty and decorative as the girl the balloonists rescue. Peter Lorre is properly and amusingly villainous as the slave trader, and Richard Haydn is the British general.

OH, MEN! OH, WOMEN!
A successful psychoanalyst finds himself in a romance that, directly and indirectly, involves some of his patients and forces him to cast aside his usual complacency to come to terms with the girl he loves. With psychology and psychoanalysis so prominent in American lives these days, the subject can take some good-natured spoofing, and that's what it gets in this delightful and sophisticated romantic comedy adapted from the Broadway hit produced by Cheryl Crawford. Such slick and handsome humor has not come from Hollywood in a long time. It is entertainment that will have spectators laughing throughout most of its brisk 90 minutes. It's truly a smooth presentation photographed in Cinemascope and color and captures admirably the elegance and luxury of its settings, including many shipboard scenes of the French liner Liberté.

BEYOND ALL LIMITS
A clandestine affair figures importantly in this romantic drama played out against the Pacific Ocean along the remote Mexican coast. The story is concerned with Jack Palance's return to the place of a former affair hoping to rekindle some spark in the heart of his former sweetheart, Maria Felix. Undaunted by the fact that she's now the wife of his pal, Pedro Armendariz, wealthy fisherman, Palance schemes to engage Armendariz in illegal fishing activity while carrying on with Maria Felix. The momentary renewal of affections plunges these three people into a stream of circumstances, some anticipated, some dramatically strong and compelling.

Movie Extras

MIDWAY PARK THEATER---Saturday, Nov. 3, 2:15 p.m., "Ride a Crooked Trail," Chapter 6 of "Sea Hound." Sunday, Nov. 4, 2:15, "Bon Voyage."

GEIGER INDOOR---Sunday, Nov. 4, 2 p.m., same as above on Saturday.

AIR FACILITY---Saturday, Nov. 3, 2 p.m., "Quartermaster." Chapter 4 of "Monster and the Ape." Sunday, Nov. 4, "The Mountain."

GEIGER TRAILER PARK---No weekend matinees until further notice.

Club News

Montford Point Staff NCO Annex

Tonight there will be a special cube steak dinner with all the trimmings served from 6 to 8 p.m. for 60 cents. Friday Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The Happy Hour Special will be filet of flounder or veal cutlet. Saturday there will be a T-bone steak dinner from 1 to 8 p.m. for \$1.25. The children's special will be chicken in the basket for 50 cents. Saturday it's dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to music by The Trends with Bobby Dell at the piano and as vocalist. There will also be a steak dinner, two for \$1.80 from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday it's "all the Gulumpkes" you can eat for 50 cents from 5 to 7 p.m.

Camp Geiger Staff NCO Annex

Jumbo Maine lobster tall for two at \$3.25, fried rice (shrimp, pork or beef) for 75 cents and the geiger steak (a 16-ounce boneless grade A choice western beef) at \$1.75 are featured daily. Oysters, choice steaks and tasty sandwiches are also available. Galley is open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Dancing Saturday and Sunday nights. Saturday is free juke box night. Punch the buttons for free and dance to your favorite band. Sunday at 8 p.m. the Tremolo's will play for your pleasure.

Paradise Point Officers Club

Saturday, it's twirling with the "T--Tones". Saturday officers and their wives are invited to "spin in the air with the Divisionaires". Brunch is served on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The dining room features two special dinners Monday through Friday. Sunday night special will be the Starlites. Tuesday is duplicate bridge night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, there is a song fest starting at 8 p.m.

Air Facility Staff NCO Club

Thursday is "Surprise Night" beginning at 8 p.m. Friday Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The menu special will be filet of flounder served from 5 to 7 p.m. Adults, 60 cents; children, 40 cents. Saturday it's dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to music by The Trends with Bobby Dell at the piano and as vocalist. There will also be a steak dinner, two for \$1.80 from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday it's "all the Gulumpkes" you can eat for 50 cents from 5 to 7 p.m.

Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Annex

Friday features Happy Hours from 4 to 6 p.m. and a shrimp basket for 50 cents. Saturday Happy Hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday it's cocktail hours and a \$1 steak special from 2 to 5 p.m.

NCO Club

Saturday Bob Jones and his band will entertain from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The club offers special dinners each night with prices ranging from 75 cents to \$1.

Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex

There is dancing Friday night from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. with the Ed Longhorn Combo providing the music. Saturday night the Sophisticates will furnish the "soft shoe" music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fun night has been cancelled temporarily at the club.

Air Facility Officers Club

Tonight is "Open Thursday". Friday Happy Hours are 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 buffet 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. Wednesday it's "all the chicken chow mein you can eat for 50 cents" served from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

IRWIN ALLEN'S PRODUCTION OF JULES VERNE'S "FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON"

RED BUTTONS
FABIAN
BARBARA EDEN
CEDRIC HARDWICKE
PETER LORRE
RICHARD HAYDN
BARBARA LUNA

hear the new song hit "5 WEEKS IN A BALLOON" sung by THE BROTHERS 4 and FABIAN

THEATRE
BILLY GILBERT HERBERT MARSHALL
presented by CHARLES BENNETT, IRWIN ALLEN and ALBERT GAIL

and introducing CHESTER THE HUMAN CHIMP

ESCAPE to the land of 1001 thrills! FLY over 4,000 miles of uncharted wilds! DISCOVER the excitement of ZANZIBAR... the dangers of TIMBUKTU... the thrills of THE GOLD COAST!

2d Force Recon's Screening

By PFC THOMAS J. DONAHUE, JR.

"INTELLIGENCE, INSTANT FORTITUDE AND MATURITY—these are the qualities we look for in choosing a Marine for a Force Recon billet," stated 1st Lt. G. E. Howell. He was speaking to the 33

er, R. V. Fugier and R. J. Ingraham and Pfc D. E. Brown.

By mid-day, five of the men had decided that they wanted no more to do with the course or the company, and dropped out. By the end of the day, five more had dropped out, leaving a total of 23 men to start the second day.

Reconnaissance Company.

At 2:30 p.m. the platoon was marched to the "combat tank" at the Air Facility for a swimming test. The men were required to leap into the pool in utilities, and swim its length twice. Those who were unable to complete the swim, or who

ties.

The first five trainees, after extensive instruction, plunged into the surf with SSgt. Duncan and Sgt. Jarboe in a seven man rubber boat; with outboard motor wailing and paddles flying, the men drove from the shore to the breakers, then turned about and rode the waves back.

Swimming in heavy surf was demonstrated by Sgt. Jarboe and two of the trainees next, as they swam through high waves to the breakers and back again, without masks or fins.

The rest of the morning was spent in the performance of SCUBA physical exercises, and at 1 p.m., the instructors demonstrated boat drill for the trainees.

After ten minutes of fighting the surf, the experienced team drove beyond the breaker line and, without the engine, paddled 300 yards up the beach against the tide. Several hundred yards from shore they held a capsizing drill, overturning the boat, then righting it while in the water.

On the way back in, they came straight, then turned the boat broadside to the waves. As they hit the sand, the crew spilled overboard, providing a graphic demonstration of the right and wrong way to do things.

The class left the beach at



Here We Go—All The Way

men who recently began 2d Force Reconnaissance Company's screening course, of which he is Officer-in-Charge.

Recon screening courses are conducted approximately once a year to bolster the ranks of the company which became thinned through transfer and discharge of personnel. Since all members of 2d Force Recon Co. are volunteers, and few know of this fact, more men leave during the year than join. So, the screening courses are held to join a larger number of personnel at a time than normally possible.

Bulletins requesting volunteers were sent to all Quad Command units. Thirty-seven men responded, and Screening Platoon 1-62 was formed.

Week Begins

MONDAY—Only 33 of the 37 volunteers began the week-long screening course—four men changed their minds before the start, and did not appear. For those who were there, this was the start of a long day.

It began at 1 a.m. when instructor Sgt. E. J. Jarboe fell the screening platoon out for an hour of physical training, climaxed by a three-mile run. They went back to bed and reveille was held at 5 a.m., an inspection at 7:30 a.m., and at 8 a.m. another hour of PT.

For the men, it was boot camp all over again, complete with screaming, unsympathetic 'drill instructors', in the persons of SSgt. C. E. Duncan, NCOIC of the course, and his assistants, Sgts. E. J. Jarboe, E. M. Trippleton, B. R. Greison, and J. H. Bryan, Cpls. B. W. Floyd and B. W. Fletcher, LCpls. J. M. Kemp, J. P. Don-

"Anytime we put pressure on a man, it is for his own good," explained SSgt. Duncan.

"If a Force Recon man isn't mentally alert at all times, he will be in trouble. He has to be able to jump from a plane, ascend from a submarine and perform other missions where the smallest mistake could cost his life. We start reminding them of their mistakes right away — if they do make a mistake, no matter how

were unusually slow were marked for future special instruction.

Upon their return to Camp Geiger, the men changed into dry clothes and double-timed to the barbershop for a haircut—Pathfinder style.

At 3:30 p.m., the men went to Recon supply to draw their gear for beach training, and the first day of screening was over.

The Second Day
TUESDAY — At 7:30 a.m.,



Finishing Touches

small, they know it right away."

Afternoon Classes

After a particularly grueling morning, the men spent most of the afternoon in classes, learning of the many jobs and missions of a Force

the trainees and instructors boarded the "six-bys" for the ride to Onslow Beach. This was not to be a pleasure outing in the surf and sand, however; the schedule called for instruction and demonstration of surfing methods, and tests of the trainees' swimming abili-

3:30 p.m., and came back to Camp Geiger to view a parachute drop at the Ball Drop Zone, near Triangle Outpost.

At 7 p.m., the trainees returned again to Camp Geiger for indoctrination and a briefing about the physical training test on Wednesday.



Ready For Action



Ten Quick Ones



And This Is The Low

The Men To 'Do The Job'



Way Haul Away

SSgt. Duncan said, "It's almost impossible at this point to pick out the ones who will make it. We can look at the expressions on their faces when they have to do something difficult and tell what their attitude is."

A few of them get the 'I can't do it' look on their faces, but most of them just do it, no matter what we ask. These are the men we want in Force Recon, and the men who want to be in Force Recon."

After the PT test, the men were briefed on the fundamentals of map reading and compass use in preparation for a reconnaissance patrol in the afternoon. They were broken down into patrols, briefed by the patrol leaders and, at 1 p.m., took to the swamps, camouflaged with grease paint and armed with rifles and "grease guns."

All successfully reached their objectives without being seen and returned to Camp Geiger.

The trainees were fallen out at 9 p.m. for an hour of PT, ending the longest and most gruelling day so far with another three-mile run.

So Comes Thursday

THURSDAY — At 7 a.m. the trainee class, now numbering only 18, was inspected by Sgt. Tripleton, and at 8 a.m., they began another hour of PT, including the practice of body position used in static line and free fall parachuting. As was expected by now, the PT session was climaxed by another three-mile run. The rest of the morning was spent in preparation for a night recon patrol.

During the patrol, one of the trainees, LCpl. Theodore Whitiak, who had pulled muscles in both legs, but requested to go on patrol anyway, was assigned as rear guard. It had been planned to have SSgt. Duncan creep up and capture him, then walk him to the objective to lessen the strain on his legs.

Whitiak finally disappeared from the rear of the patrol, and it was assumed that he had been captured. When they

reached the objective, however, Whitiak was already there. He had lost sight of his patrol, and got there without a compass or any other help.

Whitiak said, "When I lost sight of the patrol, I remembered in which direction a road was. from my briefing,

class, numbering now only 16, was inspected at 7 a.m. by company First Sergeant, C. G. Dunn. As soon as this personnel inspection was ended, Sgt. Tripleton fell them out again for a weapons inspection.

The rest of the morning was spent reviewing everything they had learned.



Maximum Effort

followed it to my objective, and when the rest of them got there and challenged me, I gave the countersign."

He was one of the men accepted into the company.

FRIDAY — The trainee

At 12:30 p.m. the men fell out for their final PT test, supervised by SSgt. Duncan and Lt. Howell. Only four men passed the test, as most of them did not make the run in the maximum twenty minutes.

The test was essentially the same one the men took two days before, but most of them had slowed down considerably after the gruelling week.

The Last Day

SATURDAY — Each man of the fifteen remaining in the Screening Platoon was interviewed personally by a board, composed of Capt. J. M. Beans, Pathfinder Platoon Commander; 1st Lt. Howell; SSgt. Duncan; 1st Sgt. Dunn; 1st Lt. A. L. Wallace, team leader of Pathfinder Team 41; and Sgt. Greison.

Thirteen of the fifteen passed the board and were accepted into the company. All four of the Quad-Commands at Camp Lejeune were represented in those selected from the course.

Force Troops' LCpl. J. L. Sarvis, of 8th Comm Bn., was selected as the honor graduate of the platoon for showing "unusual desire, initiative and motivation," and was presented with an engraved cigarette lighter by Capt. Beans.

Summing up the screening course and the men who made it, Lt. Howell stated, "After a week of intense screening, those who were finally selected, we feel, bring with them strong desire and motivation, and, in all likelihood, will be outstanding Marines for a Force Recon billet."



Mobility Preparations

Pups Bow, 33-0; Game Protested

After suffering a 33-0 setback at the hands of Morehead City last Friday, the once-beaten Camp Lejeune High School Devilpups hope to finish their season with a victory as they play host to their neighbors from the North, Quantico's Devil Warriors, Saturday morning at Liversedge Field.

A traditional rivalry classic with the Quantico-Lejeune trophy at stake, the Devilpups will be out to claim their fourth consecutive victory over Quantico. Last year, the Lejeune High eleven posted a 35-0 victory at Quantico.

Last week, the Devilpups tumbled from the undefeated ranks for the first time in three seasons as intercepted passes, fumbles, and the swift running of Morehead's halfback Danny McQueen caused their downfall.

Scoreless Tie Marks Play In Boys Loop

Brisk weather and even brisker football combined to give fans an exciting weekend of Tiny Tot and Midget gridiron action in the Camp Lejeune Boys League.

In Tiny Tot contests last Saturday the Lions took a 13-12 squeaker from the Rams, while the Vikings and Browns fought four quarters to a 6-6 deadlock.

In Sunday's doubleheader, the Redskins had a comparatively easy time by downing the Eagles, 15-0 while the Bears and Colts ended up in a scoreless tie.

Opening Saturday's action, the Lions broke into the scoring column on a pass play from quarterback Junior Molohan to halfback Paul Black. Black fumbled in the end zone but recovered his own fumble to preserve the score. In the second quarter, Lion fullback Claude Campbell swept around left end for an additional tally.

The Rams caught fire in the second half scoring their initial tally on a quarterback sneak by Bill Carney. David Recchia moved the Rams to within one point when he broke away for a 28 yard scoring jaunt before the game ended.

Saturday's final game saw the Vikings accounting for their score on a 76 yard sprint by Harvey Boulanger, leading until the final three minutes of the game. At that point, Ricky Williams salvaged the tie by going over from 15 yards out for the game-tying point.

Paced by Carl Wiggins, Bob Yezierski, and Bill Vain, the Redskins posted an easy 15-0 victory over the Eagles.

Wiggins broke the ice early in the second quarter when he went over for the score from 15 yards deep, and followed with a carry for the extra point. Also in the second stanza, quarterback Bill Vain ran the totals to 13-0 with a 27 yard scamper around left end.

Brilliant defensive work accounted for the final points when a host of Redskin blockers smothered Eagle halfback Jim Williams in the end zone for a safety.

The 'Pups opened action by moving the football from their own 20 to the mid-field marker. Here, the Morehead City defense took hold and forced the Devilpups to kick, thus setting up their first scoring drive.

After a 58 yard Morehead pass play from quarterback Dave O'Neal to McQueen which moved the ball inside the Devilpup 10, McQueen slipped over on fourth down to break the ice to give Morehead a 7-0 edge.

Morehead added their second tally on a 60 yard pass play from O'Neal to McQueen, which was protested by the Pups' head coach Tom McGhee.

The protested play started when the Eagles substituted four players but sent five toward the bench. McQueen, instead of going to the bench stood on the sidelines all alone. At the snap from center, the fleet footed halfback charged downfield all alone and snagged O'Neal's pass, before trotting into the end zone.

McGhee issued his protest at that point ruling that McQueen should have been in the huddle prior to the play.

The Eagles ran the count to 20-0 when Bill Condie fell on a loose ball in the end zone. Barrett had fumbled the ball after being hit by a host of Morehead City defenders.

Early in the final quarter, the Eagles ran the count to 27-0, marching from their own 40 to inside the five yard line before being halted short of the score and Lejeune took over on downs. Again Barrett was smeared by the Morehead City defenders and again he fumbled in the end zone where McQueen recovered for the tally.

To round out the scoring, O'Neal hit Tom Noland for 35 yards and the final score.

Statistics	
Lejeune	Morehead
36	Yards Rushing 163
38	Yards Passing 146
18	Pass Attempts 13
6	Pass Completions 6
1	Interceptions By 2
4/2	Fumbles/Lost 1/1
45	Yards Penalized 135

Cuba Crisis Halts ECIC Grid Action

Due to recent military commitments of East Coast Interservice Conference member organizations, the conference deemed it necessary to disband all activities and dissolve the conference until the settling of the Cuba incident.

The Lejeune Marines, who were boasting a clean 2-0 slate in the conference, shared first place with Quantico and Fort Eustis at the time of the announcement to dissolve the conference.

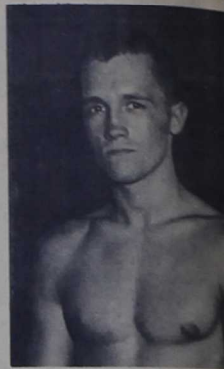
Football was to have marked the beginning of the second year of the ECIC. Last season, sponsoring three sports, the conference crowned Ft. Eustis in football, Quantico in basketball and Fort Dix in baseball.



LEANDER MOORE
... 132-lb. Winner



MIKE ADAME
... 119-lb. Winner



VINCENT WESNOSKE
... 147-lb. Winner

Marine Scrappers Capture Three Wins Against Bolling

The Camp Lejeune Boxing team made its debut and completed its season all in the same night as they posted victories in three of eight bouts during a benefit show against a championship studded Bolling Air Force Base

'Pups Protest Call; List Official Rule

As a result of last week's Lejeune-Morehead City football game, Devilpup Head Coach Tom McGhee, protesting a Morehead City touchdown play, made the following statement:

"After the start of the second half, Camp Lejeune kicked off. The ball was kicked out of bounds and was made ready for play on the Morehead City 40-yard line. On the first scrimmage of the second half, Morehead City used a sleeper play after substitutions. The play developed into a touchdown for Morehead and I questioned the officials on the ruling of the play. After discussion among the officials, they ruled the play valid. Camp Lejeune played the rest of the game under protest.

"In the 1962 Rule Book, Ruling No. 7, Section No. 2, Article No. 4, the rule states, 'No A player shall by lying on the ground nor shall team attendance or substitutes or substitution be used to deceive B team at or immediately before the snap. After the ball is ready and before the snap, each player of A team must momentarily be within 15 yards of the spot where the ball is to be snapped.'

team in the nation's capitol last week.

Despite taking only three victories, the Lejeune scrappers, headed by coach Chuck Lawler and assistant Matt Hardmann and comprised of only four returnees and four newcomers, put on an excellent showing although they were outclassed by the Air Force team, who boasted three World-Wide Interservice champions, two of whom fell prey to the Lejeune sluggers.

Leading off the show, Bob Palmeri dropped a decision in the flyweight division to Howard Smith. Smith got the nod from all three judges.

Mike Adame, fighting his first year with Lejeune, quickly evened the score with a decision over Al Cooley in the 119 pound class.

Bolling started a streak taking four straight matches from that point. Leroy Floyd knocked out Sherman Manuel in the first round of the 139 lb. class, Carl Finerson edged out a very close split decision over Marine Carlos Tapia in the 165 lb. class, Bill McMullen used experience to get the nod over George DeYoung in the light heavyweights, and

World-Wide Armed Forces featherweight champ Herb Branton outpointed Owen I.

The two final matches of the evening saw Marines post victories over two World-Wide champs.

In the semi-main event, Marine Leander Moore, year's Most Valuable Boxer, posted an upset decision over World Wide and Interservice lightweight champ Jim Richardson. Both fighters slugged it for three rounds with Moore staying on top in point throughout the match.

The surprise of the evening saw Lejeune newcomer Vincent Wesnoske take a unanimous decision over Ken Suhovsky in the Welterweight division.

Air Force coach Bobby and his staff were shocked at the first round when Wesnoske dropped the Bolling fighter. It is a two time world-wide interservice champ, to the credit with only two minutes gone. Marine scrapper continued to pour off the attack and got the nod from the referees and judges at the conclusion of the fight.

Former Marine Corps Boxer Moving Up In Pro Ranks

Welterweight Bob Fostmire's unanimous decision over Gaspar Ortega in Boston recently proved to the boxing world that the former Marine slugger is ready for bigger fights. But to himself, the victory over a top contender for the world's welterweight title proved to be the biggest battle

of his life over a physical handicap.

Southpaw slugging Fostmire was introduced to boxing while serving at Lejeune during 1954 and 1957. Lightning Fostmire copped the All-Marine and Interservice 147 lb. championship during the season.

Following his discharge from the Corps, Bob worked as a tree trimmer, and fought occasionally. All went well until an axe sliced through his right hand and he was told he'd never fight again. His right hand, his main line of resistance, his defense, and as far as boxing was concerned, it was a meal ticket.

"He bought a little rubber ball and would sit, squeeze it for hours," his wife stated. "His right hand was weak by the accident and the tissues mended, his hand would not close into a fist."

To compensate for the "opened" fist, he uses a piece of gauze between his fingers and palm. Apparently, it works.

Raising that right hand in victory was significant to that's the hand that the doctor referred to when he told him "It'll never jab again."



TOP PISTOLS—Master Sergeant Joe LeBoeuf, SSgt. Tom Jackson and GySgt. Hiram Hodges are all smiles after being given the pistol trophies, in the foreground, for outshooting 35 competitors in a week-long pistol match held for the entire Engineer Schools command. LeBoeuf represented the academic section at the schools; Jackson, the utilities section; Hodges, the engineer equipment school.—(Photo by SSgt. Art Markey)

GLOBE SPORTS



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Quad Command Highlights



RESERVE TO REGULAR—2d Lt. Milton L. Harman, right, of Comm Co., 8th Comm Bn., Force Troops, receives congratulations and a certificate appointing him a regular second lieutenant in the Marine Corps from his company commander, Maj. M. M. Hoover. Lieutenant Harman had been a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve on active duty prior to his appointment into the regulars.

Reenlistments

2D MARINE DIVISION:

Three Years
1st Sgt. Robert A. McDonald, 2d Mar. Reg.

Six Years
SSgt. Marvin E. Allison, HqBn.; HM2 Larry L. Larrison, HqBn.; LCpl. Richard A. Burroughs, 22d Mar.; LCpl. Ronald E. Sogor, 22d Mar.; LCpl. Stephen A. Fisher, Sgt. Nicholas O. Black.

FORCE TROOPS:

Six Years
SSgt. Donald L. Hunter, 8th Engr. Bn.; Cpl. Daniel T. Boothbay, Jr., 2d FSR; Cpl. John H. Zappa, 2d Am Trac Bn.; Sgt. J. F. Starke, 8th Comm Bn.; Cpl. Norman A. Adams, Jr., 2d FSR; Cpl. Joseph W. Howland, 2d FSR; Cpl. Robert E. Conlin, 2d FSR; LCpl. W. K. Shoup, 8th MT Bn.; Sgt. N. L. Travis, 8th Engr. Bn.

Three Years
MSgt. D. H. Trezevant, Jr., 2d Am Trac Bn.; Cpl. Fred Marsh, 2d Comp RadCo.

Two Years
Cpl. Frederick E. DuBons, 2d Field Artillery group; Cpl. C. L. Witt, 2d AmTrac Bn.



SMILING FOR SIX is DTI Whitney F. P. Miller Jr. of 4th Dental Co., Force Troops, as he is administered the oath of enlistment by his company commander, Capt. Harry H. Fridley, during ceremonies held in the captain's office.



A GOING GROUP—Twenty-two Marines from Headquarters Co., Force Troops, were promoted to their present ranks by company commander Capt. E. H. Walker IV. Front row, left to right, are Pfc's R. R. Mawson, R. L. McElveen, W. E. Woolfolk, N. A. Wright and C. J. Lake; center row, left to right, are LCpls. W. H. Galyean, F. N. Sundberg, J. A. Young, W. S. Jenkins, S. S. Garrah, J. H. Evans, T. J. Donahue Jr., J. G. Garant and R. K. Morris; rear row, left to right, are Cpls. B. H. Benson, M. L. Stonecipher, J. K. Nevins, J. W. Williamson, F. Beninati and F. H. Jennings, and LCpls. G. D. Maul and W. J. Johnson.

FORCE TROOPS:

8th MT Bn.
Cpl. H. H. Mills, J. A. Russ; LCpls. H. D. Greenway, J. G. Baker, J. B. Dalton, R. P. Gross, D. E. Richmond, R. Santiago-Melender; Pfc's A. Ancoosky, H. L. Sanders.

2d AmTrac Bn.

Cpl. V. B. Hester.
2d FSR
Cpls. G. H. Dare, H. N. Carpelletti, J. J. Nolan, C. R. Wert; LCpls. G. G. Arron, J. G. Becher, M. A. Blaskiewicz, R. W. Bleich, H. L. Carter, R. E. Conlin, R. E. Cousins, T. R. Craft, D. D. Jackson, R. Kaczynski, E. M. Matheny, R. L. Mills, W. R. Perry, K. R. Phippen, V. F. Pollock, R. E. Salomone, R. W. Sampson, H. E. Spratt, B. F. Sumpter, W. J. Vogel, N. B. White.

8th Engr. Bn.

Cpls. C. A. Hefelinger, J. W. Cole, B. E. Lashley, D. E. Butler, R. L. King, D. L. Nutter, D. L. Cousin; LCpls. J. L. Hill, R. Massey, R. L. Stewart.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

MSgt. Frank B. Starr, Jr., Bernice G. Johnson, HqBn.

Marine Corps Air Facility:

MCAS-8
Cpl. Charles G. Zahm; LCpls. James D. Osuna, Joe M. Morgan, John O. Maloney, Matthew Falco.

MAG-26

LCpls. Frederick L. Thalman, Alexander E. Stachura, Patrick R. O'Connor, Jerome M. Tomaszewski, Richard D. Slack, Anthony W. Cremonese, Herbert L. David, William D. Bower, Richard C. Amos, Miles A. Stephens, George A. Kelly, Jerry H. Chapell, Walter E. Diehl.

Service Schools

MARINE CORPS BASE:

GySgt. John F. Kuras, Supply Schools Co., Senior Supply Chief and



"PACKAGE DEAL"—Sgt. John F. Starke, right, of Communication Company, 8th Comm Bn., Force Troops, is given a "package deal" by his company commander, Maj. M. M. Hoover, as Starke reenlisted in the Marine Corps during ceremonies in the major's office. Sergeant Starke reenlisted in the Marine Corps for six years.

Supply Administration Courses, Montford Point.

FORCE TROOPS:

Sgt. C. R. Cunningham, 2d Bridge Co., Unit Instructors Course, Montford Point; Sgt. A. W. Shipp, 2d Bridge Co., Personnel Administration School, Parris Islands, S. C.; Pfc G. T. Ellis, 2d Bridge Co., Basic Welding School, Courthouse Bay; Sgt. G. A. Brock, 2d CompRadCo., ECM Equipment Operators Course,

Fort Monmouth, N. J.; SSgt. B. E. Busham, 2d Com Co., Elementary Cryptanalyst, Fort Devens, Mass.; SSgt. W. N. Wilson, 8th Engr. Bn., U. S. Naval Career Information Counseling, Norfolk, Va.

Promotions

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Cpls. Donald L. Cook, Roger W. Roberts, Fredrick A. Ely, Eugene F. Watton, William D. Prather.

Montford Point Supply Schools Has 3 Promoted To Major



MAJOR PHILIP MCINTYRE

Montford Point Supply Schools turned out more than students graduating from supply, food service and motor transport courses last week as Col. Rodney M. Handley promoted three Marine officers to Major.

Maj. Philip G. McIntyre received his major's leaves from his wife Donna and Col. Handley. A veteran of over 14 years Marine Corps Service, the Major has served as Marine Corps Supply Schools Adjutant since March.

Maj. Burnell H. Krause, commanding officer, Headquarters and Service Company, MCSS

MAJ. B. H. KRAUSE

was pinned by his wife Margaret and Col. Handley. Krause is a veteran of over 23 years Marine Corps Service and has filled his present billet since February 1960. Prior to this assignment the major was an infantry advisor to two Korean infantry regiments while attached to the Military Assistance and Advisory Group in Korea.

Maj. Leslie P. Day, commanding officer, Food Service Company, MCSS, had his captain's bars exchanged for the major's leaves by his wife Audrey and Col. Handley. Major Day has over 20 years service in the Marine Corps and is

MAJ. LESLIE P. DAY

filling his present billet for the second time. Prior to his present assumption of command in June, the major was Marine Corps Supply Schools S-3 officer.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-A few
- 5-Religious
- 9-Cloak
- 12-Russian sea
- 13-King of beasts
- 14-Thin pole
- 15-Mouselike rodent
- 17-U.S. soldier
- 18-Swedish nickname
- 19-Hebrew measure
- 21-Imp
- 22-Twisted together
- 27-Mother
- 28-Ventured
- 29-Light tap
- 31-To realize
- 34-Chinese weight
- 35-Low dive
- 37-Pickpocket (slang)
- 39-Hawaiian lava
- 40-Cloth measure
- 42-To stitch
- 44-Approaches
- 46-Pronoun
- 48-Evilly
- 50-It shades eyes
- 53-Bridge fare
- 54-Pismire
- 55-Home of Abraham
- 57-Checked (abbr.)
- 62-Marsh bird
- 64-Roman emperor
- 65-Rocky crag
- 66-River duck
- 67-Blood

DOWN

- 1-To droop
- 2-Mineral earth
- 3-To deface
- 4-Pushed aside
- 5-Man's name
- 6-Prefix: two
- 7-Swamp
- 8-Girl's name
- 9-Smells
- 10-Kind of knife
- 11-Arabian seaport
- 16-Chemical compounds
- 20-Twilled fabric
- 22-Printer's measure
- 23-Unemployed
- 24-Part of finger
- 25-"Teddy's" initials
- 26-Father
- 30-Bell-like sound
- 32-Nobleman
- 33-Simple
- 36-Recent
- 38-Faring
- 41-Sheen
- 43-Humor
- 45-Notice
- 47-In this manner
- 49-Marine growth
- 50-Huge
- 51-In
- 52-To cry
- 56-Fish
- 58-Prefix
- 59-To make mistake
- 60-Female
- 63-32g pth goal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ARE 26 AILE
CAREER 31
TI 32 21
DO 34 10
RENT 35 10
ADORE 36 10
NERO 37 10
PLU 38 10
AAR 39 10
CENT 40 10
STET 41 10
SE 42 10
ENTERED 43 10
TAMES 44 10



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For Official Use

Secretary 'Wonders' To Scotland Castle

This story could appropriately begin "Once upon a time..." for it's content, although all true, reads like one of Hans Christian Anderson's fairy tales.

In August, Miss Peggy Guthrie, secretary at the Base Chaplain's Office, spent four days as the guest of Col. and Mrs. Ivan Guthrie at the 60-roomed Guthrie Castle in the little village of Guthrie, Scotland.

"When I was there it all seemed like a dream," said Peggy, "and when I got back I couldn't believe I had ever been there."

"They woke me at six in the morning for a breakfast of tea and crumpets served on a tray of sterling silver," she continued. "Then at 9 a.m. we all ate a regular breakfast together."

"Each room has a fireplace. In the dining room stands a huge mahogany table with wedding gifts dating back to 1465. I think the drawing room is the most impressive. It contains a Baby Grand piano in one corner and a huge stereo in the other. On one wall is a portrait of the Colonel at the time of his marriage and facing it is a portrait of Mrs. Guthrie."

Miss Guthrie heard of the Castle from a cousin who was doing research on the Guthrie family. At the time, Peggy was working with Air-Intelligence at the American Embassy in London. She wrote to the Castle asking if it was open to the public. In answer, she received a phone call from Colonel Guthrie inviting her to come and visit them.

The Colonel is head of the Guthrie clan in Scotland and also a member of Her Majesty, the Queen's Scottish honor guard. He and his wife, Mona, both



MISS PEGGY GUTHRIE

are 76 and have two daughters. Col. Guthrie owns 2000 acres of land with tenant farmers. All of their food comes from the Castle's fruit and vegetable gardens. On one side of the Castle flows a lake complete with waterfalls and white swans.

"On this visit," remembers Miss Guthrie, "the Colonel had a champagne party in my honor and all of the guests arrived in kilts."

"I have been invited to go back for a Christmas and would love to," she said wistfully. "As a remembrance they presented me with a silk stole in the tartan plaid and I'm sure I will never forget my "dream come true" trip to Scotland."

Group VIII, OWC, Has Costume Fete

Group VIII of the Officers' Wives' Club entertained their husbands at a Halloween Party last Saturday evening at the Paradise Point Club. Wives of the officers of 2d Tank Battalion under the direction of Mrs. R. M. Taylor acted as hostesses.

Best costume awards were given to Mrs. R. H. Smith, who dressed the part of a witch and to Lt. A. V. Candelori who came as a Roman orator of Julius Caesar's time. Other impersonations were of Wyatt Earp, Ben Casey, Yogi Bear and Mighty Mouse. Many guests wore authentic costumes of the Far East. Brigadier General and Mrs. Wood B. Kyle and Lt. Cmdr. R. W. Klefer served as judges.

The River Room was decorated in scarlet and gold with corn stalks, pumpkins and witches seen everywhere. The buffet supper included exotic dishes from many foreign lands. The program concluded with a "Sing Along."

Study Continues

The Base Education Office has announced that all College Extension Courses conducted aboard the base will continue as scheduled. There have been no cancellations of courses to date and none are currently planned.



GUTHRIE CASTLE

Navy Relief Needs Volunteer Helpers

Dependents of Marine and Navy personnel, with prior Navy Relief experience, trained in classes or on the job, are requested to contact Mrs. Wood B. Kyle, district chairman of Navy Relief Society.

There are two programs available for volunteer workers: clerical and layette. Applications for positions may also be filled out at the Navy Relief Society Office, Building 41.

The Society is now preparing for a situation that may arise concerning the welfare of Navy-Marine dependents on and off base. Those dependents that are in need of shelter, food, clothing and other necessities may call upon the Society for assistance at any time. The Navy Relief will provide transportation for dependents; but with limited facilities, they are prepared to meet only the needs of those in critical situations.

Activities Calendar

STAFF WIVES CLUB

Members of the Staff Wives' Club will meet at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center at 8 p.m. tonight to pick nominating committees for the elections that will be held Dec. 1. The wives are also taking in repairable toys by donation only at the Thrift Shop which is located in Bldg. 1403 next to Toyland. Shop hours are Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The toys will be repaired and distributed to needy children.

GROUP I, OWC

There will be a luncheon Nov. 8 at the Paradise Point Club for all Group I members. Lt. Col. G. J. Haskins will speak on "The Benefits to Wives of Husband's Remaining in the Service." Reservations and cancellations must be in by noon Nov. 6 and

may be made by calling one of the following ladies: Mesdames Williams, 347-2549; Papurca, 346-4051; Chapman, 347-4853; O'Connor, 6-6502; Earles, 6-6312 or Thomas, 6-6430.

LA FRA

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association will meet Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Midway Park Community Center to make plans for Thanksgiving baskets.

TEEN CLUB

The Camp Lejeune Teenage Club will be open Nov. 9, 10 and 11 with regular hours due to the cancellation of the Marine Corps Birthday Ball at Marston Pavilion.

SCHOOL MENU

Friday, November 2

Tuna Loaf
Harvest Beets
Buttered Spinach w/Sliced Eggs
Bread and Butter
Pears
Milk

Monday, November 5

Pork Pinwheels w/Brown Gravy
Green Beans w/Bacon Seasoning
1/2 Pear on Lettuce w/Mayonnaise and Cherry
Hot Biscuit and Butter
Ice Cream
Milk

Tuesday, November 6

Old Fashioned Vegetable Soup w/Saltines
1 Open Face Toasted Cheese Sandwich
1/2 Ham Salad Sandwich
Tossed Green Vegetable Salad w/French Dressing
Ginger Bread w/Lemon Sauce
Milk

Wednesday, November 7

Cheeseburger on Buttered Toasted Bun
Baked Pork and Beans
Cabbage Slaw w/Mayonnaise and Red Pepper
Pumpkin Pie
Milk

Thursday, November 8

Barbecue Chicken
Sweet Potatoes with Marshmallows
Green Peas
Hot Muffin and Butter
Apple Crisp

Camp Sweethearts Lead The Big Parade

At Marston Pavilion as "drill field," the Camp Sweethearts have been marching and twirling "full ahead" preparing for the Jacksonville Christmas Thanksgiving Parade to be held on Nov. 29.

Under the direction of Mrs. Cecilia Hubbard, the Sweethearts are girls who continued with their classes offered to them in the Camp Lejeune Summer Recreation Program. They have completed the beginner's course and range from the fifth grade on up. Practice sessions are held on Saturdays at Marston Pavilion from 9 to 10 a.m.

Forming throughout the year at different functions, not only in baton solos but also in acrobatics using baton will be: Sally June, Amy S., Carol Larson, Robin Meloy and Jan Atkins, Beverly Moes, Mary Jo Brooks, Carolyn Granger, Patty Lawrence, Barbara Aglan, Patricia, Nannette Chauvin, Lette Lucht, Punky Kelly, Sara Rapp, Rickey Vegass, and Mock and Dorcus Axter.

They are not only pleased and proud of the girls themselves," Mrs. Hubbard, "but I wish to thank their parents, General

James. P. Berkeley and the Recreation Department for their utmost cooperation."

Girls interested in becoming a Camp Lejeune Sweetheart must have completed the beginner's baton course and be in the fifth grade or higher. For more information contact Mrs. J. H. Atkins at 6-6511. The Midway Park Marinettes are the group of beginners also under the direction of Mrs. Hubbard. Their classes are held each Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Midway Park Community Center.



SWEETHEART TWIRLERS—Practicing their "lefts, rights" and baton skills are the Camp Lejeune Sweethearts who will march in the annual Christmas-Thanksgiving Parade to be held

in Jacksonville Nov. 29. The Sweethearts are under the direction of Mrs. Cecilia Hubbard, in white, front row. (Photo by Pfc J. B. Thompson)



CHOPSTICKS AND RICE—Miss Maurie Updegrave, left, is shown the proper way to eat with chopsticks by SSgt. Chung-In Myung of the Korean Marine Corps, while Maurie's father, Capt. M. S. Updegrave, standing at right, and Capt.

W. L. Field look on. Chung, whose nickname is "Skip," drove for Captain Updegrave and Captain Field while they were members of the Marine Corps Advisory Group in Pohang, Korea.

Twenty-Three Complete Aviation Supply Course

Twenty - three officers have completed a seven week formal Aviation Supply Officers Course at Marine Corps Supply Schools, the Marine Corps' only formal instruction in this field.

The Aviation Supply Officer Course is designed to teach thoroughly the basic supply techniques and procedures of which all supply officers should be cognizant.

Staff NCOs Keep Present Privileges

Staff Noncommissioned Officer privileges at Marine Corps installations will continue to be accorded Staff Sergeants (E-5) who are redesignated to Sergeant (E-5) under the permanent grade structure on July 1, 1963, Headquarters Marine Corps has announced.

Among the privileges the redesignated sergeants will retain are: Staff NCO assignments on guard duty; "open-gate" liberty privileges; membership in Staff Clubs and Messes; and assignment to Staff NCO quarters.

The announcement, contained in MCO 1223.3, also states that all personnel redesignated as a result of the order will receive a gratuitous issue of new grade insignia.

Also students are given an awareness of the fundamental management and supervisory philosophy which is appropriate for the company grade level of operations.

Under the Supply Management Controls sub-course, officers are taught the policy and procedures for controlling, managing and supervising aviation supply actions in the Fleet Marine Force and at posts and stations.

The main objective of this sub-course is to introduce the means provided for carrying out an operation as well as limitations and regulations established by higher authority in the areas of inventory levels, financial management, readiness, item accounting and reports.

Graduates of the course are: 1st Lts. Leard B. Bledsoe, Jr., and Edward N. Sutton; 1st Lts. Charles R. Blank, A. Col. F. J. Carmona, Paul D. Clemm, John J. Daley, Jr., Martin J. Servey, Jr., Martin J. Doherty, Thomas V. Doskey, Bob E. Edwards, Joseph C. Hearne, Carl J. Jacobson, David M. Judkins, Francis J. Kirchner, Robert J. Melanson, Joseph J. Pantone, James R. Roy, Richard N. Ryan, Carl L. Shulz, Marvin E. Smith and Harold R. Sullivan.



The Protestant Choir

Relocation

The Base Career Advisory Office has been temporarily relocated to Bldg. 1005 across from the Camp Cafeteria in the Industrial area. The telephone number remains the same; base extension 7-5662.

Wildlife Conservation Group Stocks Wallace Creek With Bass, Blue Gills

Wallace Creek was the scene last Thursday of a fish-stocking operation, conducted several times yearly under the auspices of the Base Committee for Conservation of Natural Resources.

Local Chaplains, CG, Urge Regular Sunday Worship

Camp Lejeune offers much more religious activity than the 11 a. m. service on Sunday. For Protestants, there are such areas of interest as the Choirs, Youth Counselors, Women's Guild, Sunday School; either as a member or as a teacher.

For Catholics, Mass is said daily in the chapel. There is also a Choir which can always use new members. There are classes in religious instruction for adults Monday evening in the chapel; for high school age, Wednesday evening at Brewster School; and for grade schoolers, Thursday afternoon at Brewster. Those interested in activities of their denomination, may call the Base Chaplains' Office for more information.

In his proclamation this week, Gen. Berkeley stated "The greatest force for good in our land has been, and will continue to be, our Houses of Worship. The brightest hope for a strong America rests upon a vibrant spiritual health of our people. Our material achievements are the results of a spiritually-minded society which has been free to search out its God-given potentialities. The privilege of worshipping each week has helped men to find those spiritual resources that have aided progress and strengthened America's growing sense of responsibility for all people. "Visit the church of your choice this Sunday.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE PROGRAM

Visiting Korean Marine Renews Old Friendship

Two years and 8500 miles later, three old friends were reunited at Camp Lejeune. Captain Maurice S. Updegrave, Adjutant of Automatic Supply Distribution Battalion, 2d F.S.R., was host to two travellers.

One of his guests was Captain Wells L. Field, Inspector and Instructor, "C" Company, 1st Battalion, 25 Marine Regiment, 4th Marine Division, FMF, USMCR, Springfield, Mass.

The second visitor was Chung-In Myung, now a Staff Sergeant in the Korean Marine Corps, attending the Engineer Equipment Mechanic Course, at Engineer Schools here.

The three men first met while the two captains were serving on the advisory staff to the Korean Marine Corps, and Sgt. Chung was augmented to the American Marine Detachment as an interpreter-driver.

Capt. Updegrave was in Korea from October of 1959 to October of 1960, as Advisor to Korean Marine Corps Base and Landing Force Training Unit, and Detachment Motor Transport Officer, when SSgt. Chung, then a Pfc was assigned to him as a driver.

Capt. Field arrived in Korea as the regimental advisor to the Second and Third Korean Marine Regiments in Pohang, in January

1960. SSgt. Chung was then assigned as Capt. Field's driver. Chung, who had received draft notice for the Korean Army, but heard so much about the United States Marine Corps decided to enlist in the Korean Marines. After recruit training and several months in the 1st Korean Marine Division, he was augmented to the U.S. Marine Corps Detachment in Korea as a driver, because of his ability to speak English, and his interest and knowledge of mechanics.

While he was working for the Americans, he was given the nickname "Skip" because of the similarity between names of the Koreans working there.

When Skip got to the United States, he had no idea where the two captains were. He was talking to 1st Sgt. A.D. Griggs of "C" Company, 2d Tank Battalion, (whom he had known in Korea) who told him that Capt. Updegrave was here. He called the captain and told him that he was calling long distance from Korea; when the captain found out that he was here at Camp Lejeune, he took him to his home for dinner, and got in touch with Capt. Field, initiating the reunion.

Skip, who reenlisted for five years so he could come to the country, is here for five months training. After he completes schooling, he will return to Seoul, Korea, and be reassigned as an instructor.

When Capt. Field was interviewed, he said of Skip, "He spoke English well, but his driving was as poor as his English was good."

The captain continued, "Most drivers, when chewed out, don't understand what we were saying but Skip did. However, it made no difference. He continually prodded the jeep, once he learned how to get it out of low gear. His knowledge of English and attention to duty outweighed his hot-rod tendencies."

Capt. Updegrave said of his knowledge of Skip in Korea, "His English abilities and general knowledge, Skip made our life easier, and we came to depend on him more than the other. We had 15 Korean Marines and 15 Korean civilians attached to us, and all were pretty good but Skip was the best."



The Catholic Choir