

AY, AUGUS
A
Ext
able fishing
pier and in
ds that exte
the beach al
ity for visit
ment residents
the few on
runs from
Director Corporal
from the un
being tested
either a high
possess a GED
le and be able
full week of
gements for
may be made
mal applica
Base Educa
rior clearan
Education Office
or Section B
unit must acc
ration for the
tery. Schedu
member of res
be found in B
however this s
to personnel w
these served
Corps ent
Joint study
the
of depart
fense.
Gen. L. W. Walt
D. C.
condoned a Marine second
July 6, 1936, Lieutenant
leted Basic School at
a, and in April 1937
ed to the Sixth Marine
in San Diego as a ma
platoon leader.
1942 Walt volunteered
1st Marine Raider Bn.,
April 1942 arrived with
on Samoa, later par
the assaults on Tulagi
Islands in the British
lands. He received the
Medal for conspicuous
during these landings.
Walt was given a spot
to lieutenant colonel on
1942 for distinguished
and gallantry in action
Guadalcanal Campaign.
for his work
to his transfe
Division, citi
ed by the Ma
of the city cou
ion citing Me
asking that he
permanently.
plans for the
unit" but the
to make his
ong his decor
Sergeant Mel
Wood Conduct
Unit Citation
Ribbon
Medal, A
Medal, W
National De
Korean Servi
Nations Med

Weekend Weather

The weatherman calls for sunny skies Friday, warm temperatures and considerable show-activities with south wester-winds 10 to 15 knots. Partly sunny, cool and less humid Saturday and Sunday with north-westerly winds 12 to 18 knots becoming light north-erly Sunday.

CAMP LEJEUNE

GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1962

NO. 33

Naval Laboratory Testing Heat Stress

Did we win in South East Asia? One of the prime factors considered in a reply to this timely question would be the effects of adverse climatic conditions on our men. J. J. Martorano, Medical Service Corps of the Medical Field Research Laboratory states "Climatic conditions could conceivably contribute to the number of casualties as heavily as position unless we find a way to prepare our troops for the most challenging environment."

Is there a way to beat the heat? Marines at Camp Lejeune, utilizing a "hot box" and a motor-driven treadmill, are currently participating in the first of a series of scheduled scientific studies to determine the answer to this question.

General Walt Assigned To Vietnam Post

Gen. L. W. Walt, assistant commander, has been assigned as Director of the Medical Field Research Laboratory, Camp Lejeune, N. C., by the Medical Field Research Laboratory.

The Chapel Hill experiments introduced an enclosed room where temperature and humidity could be reproduced along with a treadmill to aid in measuring the work output of volunteers undergoing various tests within the chamber.



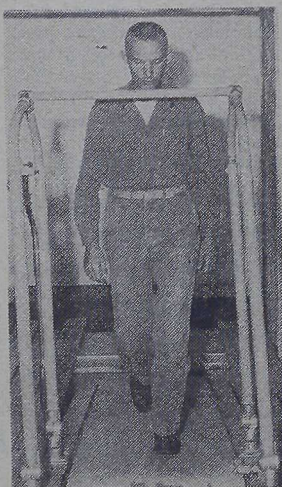
Gen. L. W. Walt

Valuable data was obtained from the tests, and plans were made early in 1962 to continue physiological testing here in an effort to gain even more data on problems of heat stress.

Construction was begun on a more specialized climatic chamber, and testing was resumed in July of this year. The new chamber, similar in construction to the previous model at Chapel Hill, is capable of reproducing conditions with temperature readings as high as 120 degrees, with humidity up to 95 percent.

Power Outage

There will be a power outage on Aug. 18, from 5 to 8 p.m. affecting the Hadnot Point, Point, Capehart House, Capehart House, Rifle House, Midway Park areas, and Capehart House. Requests to shut off air conditioning and heating units by 5 a.m. outage time. Power may be turned on at 8 a.m.



I'D WALK A MILE FOR NAVAL RESEARCH may be what Sgt. D. R. Wiencek, of Hq. Co., MCB, is thinking, but he is just trying out the "treadmill" that he helped construct at the Naval Research Laboratory. The treadmill is used for the laboratory's study of heat stress. (Photo by SSGT. W. T. Coffey)

Addressograph In Final Testing Stage

Electrical machines, no larger than a typewriter and far less complicated for an untrained operator, may eventually completely revise administrative procedures in the Marine Corps. Units at Marine Corps Base and the 2d Marine Division joined five other installations in the final phase of a three-part project to ascertain whether special operating procedures for embossing equipment in personnel administration is adequate for employing addressograph equipment in personnel procedures.

In plain words: A record simplification system utilizing the addressograph.

Concepts behind the testing envision a sizeable reduction of Marines presently engaged in personnel administration.

No reduction has been directed, however, a 25 to 50 percent decrease in administrative personnel is not believed unreasonable, in some areas.

The machines, Address-O-Graph

200 and 350's, condense space consuming records into small metal plates which can reproduce rosters and other necessary documents with an absolute minimum of work hours.

The "200" reproduces the formally typewritten and mimeographed data into the plates which are processed through the "350," which, in turn, works as a miniature printing press. The machines already have eliminated the need for various record cards, in some areas, and are being tested to revise the present method of compiling unit diaries.

Headquarters Marine Corps authorized the three-stage testing of the machines last year. The first stage was initiated at Marine Corps Recruit Depots, where the addressograph was successfully used in the processing of recruits.

The second partially eliminated various record cards at Camp Lejeune and the 2d Marine Corps Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point.

The final phase will deal with the unit diaries, records designed in reporting personnel to Headquarters Marine Corps and other pertinent units.

J. A. Thomas, government representative for the addressograph, has expressed an optimistic opinion for the Marine adaptation of the machine, stating "personnel records may be processed in minutes instead of days, and the machines are swift, legible and simple to operate."

First Lt. W. J. McCallum, Base Project Officer for the testing, shared the opinions voiced by Thomas. "So far, the testing has been very satisfactory. The machines have demonstrated their ability to cut down on repetitious items within record processing."

The final phase of testing will continue, utilizing local personnel who have attended the class.

Navy Approves Award For Task Force 43.2

The Secretary of the Navy has approved the award of a Navy Unit Commendation to Task Group 43.2 for exceptionally meritorious service from November 1955 to April 1961 while serving with United States Naval Task Force 43 (U. S. Naval Support Force, Antarctica).

The Department of the Navy has announced that all personnel who were attached during the cited period to Task Group 43.2, and who were deployed to Antarctica, are entitled to this award, including attached Marine Corps personnel. Task Group 43.2 was composed of personnel from Air Development Squadron SIX (VX-6). However, only those members of VX-6 who were actually deployed to Antarctica as part of Task Group 43.2 at any time during the above period are entitled to the award.

In view of the extended period for which this commendation was issued, it is not administratively feasible to review Marine Corps records to obtain complete lists of eligible personnel, check for current addresses, and perform other necessary attendant tasks. In view of this fact, any individual who served with Task Group 43.2 in Antarctica at any time during the cited period should be encouraged to submit application for the award to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DL).

New Phone Listings Must Be Submitted

Aug. 17 has been set as the deadline date for all unit commanders to submit telephone numbers and changes to appear in the new Base telephone directory.

Commanders are directed to submit changes, corrections and additions to the Base Telephone Officer, Bldg. 1202.

Format to be used in submitting the work is outlined in Base Bulletin 2600. No names will be in organizational listings and telephone number repetition will be held to a minimum.

General and special staff sections will submit listings for their section and review listings submitted by activities under their control.



ALL-PURPOSE MACHINE—Pete Keith, government representative for Address-O-Graph machines, and Lt. Thomas Bond of MCB, examine a plate, produced by 2d Lt. Gail Waugh of WM Co. The machine is capable of turning out rosters, addressing mail and revising files, and is currently undergoing testing here for possible permanent retention within the Marine Corps. (Photo by Pfc J. B. McKinley)



REFUELING the helicopter, when it is necessary, is the responsibility of the crew chief. This is only one of the many phases that he goes through in his daily routine. (Photo by LCpl. J. M. Fabiano)

'Copter Crew Chief Explains His Duties

By PFC THALMAN, ISO Clerk

"A day in the life of a helicopter crew chief is not always an easy one," says Cpl. Earl E. Wood, crew chief of helicopter EH-79, MHS-264, MAG-26, Marine Corps Air Facility.

His working day begins at approximately 7:45 a.m., and ends about 10 hours later. Upon reaching his chopper in the morning, Corporal Wood unties the tie-downs which had secured it during the night. This is a precautionary measure taken by all helicopter squadrons in case of high winds.

After the untying is completed, he climbs to the top of the helicopter where the rotor blades and the "sleeve" meet. With the help of an assistant, he must unfold the four blades and connect each to the rotor head with a taper pin. This pin securely holds the blade in place while the helicopter is in flight.

When all blades are unfolded and connected, he climbs down and gives the entire aircraft a pre-flight and daily inspection. He checks the engine, fuel, oil and tail section of the aircraft.

On completion of this, he once again climbs topside to the transmission deck. Here he gives the aircraft's transmission a visual check and then hand checks every wire, nut and bolt.

Corporal Wood doesn't spend the entire day checking his aircraft. After each flight is completed, the pilots make out a discrepancy sheet. Before the next flight is scheduled to take off, all discrepancies will have been corrected by the crew chief and his assistants and checked by the pilots who filed them.

The corporal and his crew take care of the entire helicopter except

for metalwork, hydraulics and avionics. These three phases of work are taken care of by the respective shops. Many times the crew chief finds problems with the "choppers" in either the intricate radio gear or in the hydraulic brake system.

These parts are removed from the helicopter, worked on, and replaced only by the personnel who are specially trained to work on them. This is a safety precaution used by all squadrons.

The crew chief or his first mechanic must fly with the aircraft on each flight.

After this phase is completed, Corporal Wood greases both front and rear rotor blades. These blades must be greased once every five hours to insure maximum efficiency. The remainder of the day, between flights, is taken up cleaning the interior and exterior of his aircraft, refueling the aircraft if necessary, and checking on other minor discrepancies.

This routine is carried on day after day by Wood, along with Cpl. William Jennings, first mechanic, and LCpl. John McDonald, second mechanic, who make No. 79, reportedly, one of the best "birds" in their squadron.

This spring Helicopter No. 79 received an outstanding on the group inspection. While on maneuvers in Vieques, P. R., No. 79, after approximately 30 flights, was still found in perfect operating condition.

Corporal Wood's helicopter also flies medical evacuations to the Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, Va. HMM-264 Squadron is always on standby for any mission that may develop unexpectedly, and constantly works with the ground elements of the 2d Division.

Traffic Court Permanently Sidelines Two

Traffic Court has relieved two more Marines of their driving privileges for a permanent period while six others face one year suspensions. With the exception of one misappropriation of a Government vehicle, these violators were all driving under the influence.

LCpl. Ellis M. Corn, 2d LtSpt, 2d ServBn., Driving under influence (two counts); Permanent.

LCpl. Andrew F. Downie, CommCo., 8th CommBn., Misappropriated use of Government vehicle; Permanent.

Sgt. William R. Lindsey, 2d 8" HowBtry., 2dFAG, Driving under influence; One Year.

Cpl. Alvin R. Hedrick, 8th EngrBn., base registration expired, driving under influence; One Year.

Pvt. Harry E. Tiedeman, 2dHARB., reckless driving, driving under influence; One Year.

SSgt. Euel P. Mayfield, "C" Co., 2d MedBn., driving under influence; One Year.

GySgt. Harry F. Meyer, "A" Co., 2d TankBn., F. T., driving under influence; One Year.

Cpl. Thomas J. Gleason, 2d 8" HowBtry., failure to dim lights for oncoming vehicle, driving under influence; One Year.

Pfc Dale K. Shorts, CommCo., HqBn., 2d Division, failed to yield right of way; three months.

Pfc Robert A. Edwards, 1stBn., 25th Marines, USMC, reckless driving; 90 days.

LCpl. Paul A. Schwab, "I" Co., 3/10, defective equipment, failed to appear; 90 days.

Pfc Luis Maldonado Corraez, "E" Co., 2/8, No form 400, no drivers license, no registration; 60 days.

LCpl. Scott O. Lee, 2d BridgeCo., speeding 36/25, no base registration; 60 days.

Pvt. Robert W. Frank, Base Motors, MCB, reckless driving; 60 days.

LCpl. Joseph J. Skrutski, "A" Co., 1/10, speeding 35/25; 60 days.

William E. French, H&S Co., 8th MTBn., speeding 45/35; 70 days.

LCpl. Shelton Eggleston, "I" Co., 4/10, speeding 40/25; 45 days.

LCpl. Bert W. Sullivan, HqBtry., 16th Marines, failed to stop on sentry signal, no form 400, no operators license; 60 days.

Pfc W. R. Taylor, Bulk Fuel Co., ASD Bn., speeding 60/55, illegal passing; 30 days.

Pfc Richard D. Borris, SupCo., 2d PlonBn., speeding 32/25; 30 days.

Pfc Brian D. Wilders, H&S Co., 2d ServBn., speeding 32/25, no form 400; 40 days.

Pvt. William E. Lowe, "F" Co., 2/2, defective equipment, failed to appear; 30 days.

H. Antinonette Klotter, USNH, defective equipment, failed to appear; 30 days.

HM3 Ernest H. Handy, USNH, defective equipment, failed to appear; 30 days.

Picture Taking Marines Make Big Hit In Spain

Sub-Unit Two of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 MAG-26, now on a Mediterranean cruise as a part of the U. S. Sixth Fleet aboard the USS Shadwell has come up with a rewarding idea in the People-to-People program.

While on their first liberty in Alicante, Spain, the detachment sent two helicopter crew-chiefs ashore armed with a polaroid camera. Corporals Sidal Torres, fluent in Spanish and Don Harding, a fast learner, went ashore ahead of the large liberty crew. They made their way deep into the area, away from the usual places where all the other Americans frequented.

Safely in the residential areas, the two Marines would start a conversation, in Spanish, with anyone who would listen. They told of the United States and the Marine Corps or talked of anything which seemed to draw the interest of the natives.

After spending some time, just in the good old American pastime of shooting the breeze, they would leave a tangible gesture of friendship in the form of photographs of Mamasita, the kids or whoever they could photograph.

Their facility in the language and good Marine appearance made a big hit wherever they went and the picture frosted the cake. The same practice was carried out in Barcelona but due to the size of the city and the heavily committed helicopters, there was not as much time to carry on this program here.

☆ Profile ☆



Vince Cesare . . . The Napoleon of the Gridiron

Ace Passer Returns For 3d Grid Season

Few small men can stand out in football...the sport where brawn outweighs brains, but diminutive 1st Lt. Vince Cesare proves the age old adage that dynamite comes in small packages.

Starting his third season with the Lejeune eleven, the friey "Little Field General" stands only five foot seven, and weighs 155 pounds, but you would never know it on the gridiron.

Getting his start in service ball in 1960 with Lejeune, he passed for five touchdowns and scored two rushing. Last season Vince completed 31 passes in 56 attempts for 421 yards and six touchdowns.

Sharing quarterbacking duties with Bob Schwarze last year, Cesare came into his own in Lejeune's win over Ft. Belvoir 39-8, when Schwarze was out with injuries. The "Little Field General"

responded to full time duty, neglecting for four touchdowns 142 yards through the air.

Injured in the Marine over Eglin AFB, 40-6, in the remainder of the season, limited duty but sparking Lejeune squad in wins over Ft. Bell, 6-0, Ft. Lee 27-0 and 28-12.

Probably his biggest contribution of the season came Lejeune's 19-0 shutout over where he commanded the team while suffering a shoulder injury, alternating backerbacking with last year's valuable player, the regular back John Parrinello.

The versatile little athlete played shortstop and second on Lejeune's baseball team.

Claiming basketball as a favorite sport, Vince, why he didn't play for "I was going to try-out but I was too small", but proud he can jump with the best.

The "Little General" Scranton Central High School where he was named an all-state football choice in his year. Attending the University of Scranton, he earned three letters and upon graduation was selected as freshman football player in 1959.

A platoon leader in MCB, 2d Division while no playing field, Vince hopes a teaching-coaching position release from active duty in the near future.



CHANGE OF HAT—Sgt. Maj. E. E. Hawkins presents Sgt. Maj. John L. Norris his tank helmet to wear with his new job as sergeant major of the 2d Tank Bn., Force Troops. Norris, a veteran of 27 years' service, took over Tanks' highest enlisted billet following a tour of independent duty. Sgt. Maj. Hawkins has orders to the 3d Marine Division as 3d Tanks' sergeant major. (Photo by GySgt. John Babyack Jr.)

North Carolina Beaches Offer Hours Of Outdoor Pleasure

(Editor's Note: This is the last of three articles on eastern North Carolina beaches. Next week's GLOBE will feature fishing highlights throughout the state.)

Coastal vacation opportunities for all Lejeune weekend travelers cover a multitude of pleasure, whether it be swimming in the blue Atlantic to tackling a record size marlin farther out to sea.

By reason of its unusual combination of physical features the eastern coast of North Carolina provides many forms of outdoor entertainment from photography and sport fishing, to bird study and nature walks.

Beaches are perhaps the biggest draw of all tourist attractions in the state. Lined with some of the best beaches on the entire East Coast, this Variety Vacationland is a veritable paradise for the swimmer, fisherman, and sun-bather.

New Topsail Beach

Located on the southern tip of Topsail Island, New Topsail Beach continues to grow and promises to be one of the most outstanding beach developments on the Atlantic seaboard.

Topsail is a nationally known fishing spot, noted for its large catches of Drum, runs of Blues and Virginia mullet. Each year, many of the Surf Grand Prize Winners have been snagged at this Island.

Those desiring sound fishing will also find skiffs equipped with outboard motors and guides. The coral reefs close to the inlet make it a short trip for deep sea fishing.

No fresh water empties into the ocean anywhere near this area which keeps water salinity high and salt water fish love it. Shoals extend far out into the breakers and are fished regularly with much success.

Kure Beach

Southern Hospitality is always the keynote at Kure Beach, located two miles south of Carolina Beach on U. S. Highway 421. Labeled the Family Beach, the area is also accessible from the air as a result of a newly completed air strip available for light planes.

Rich in history, this beach was first landed on by Hans A. Kure in 1867. Here, he discovered a most prosperous fishing ground with rock formations close to shore where the fish feed, and having large expanses of clean beach for his family to play.

His son, Lawrence Kure, later developed the beach, which for many years has proven to be a happy fishing ground for those desiring bluefish, trout, Virginia mullet, croakers, and other bottom fish varieties.

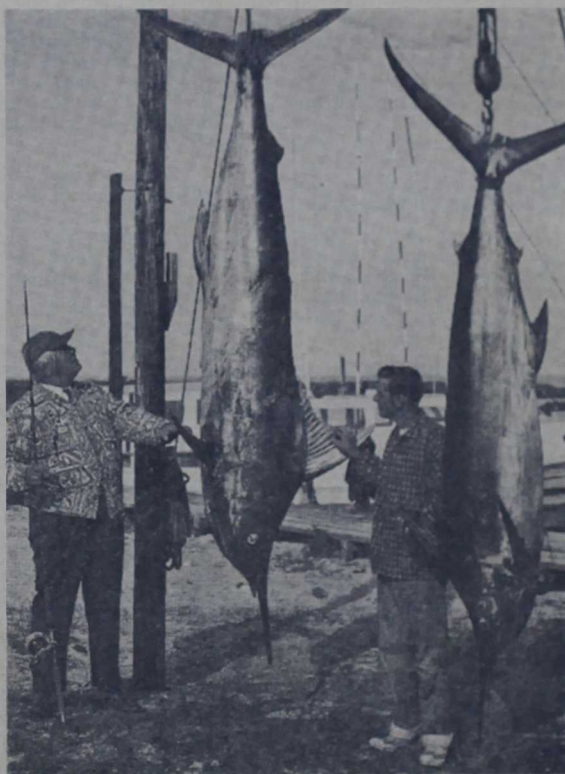
The beach proper keeps surf

casters busy while the families enjoy the sun and ocean bathing.

Another popular attraction at Kure is the Marine and Shell exhibit, one of the most interesting displays in North Carolina. Here, one will see over 1,000 strange, rare exotic and beautiful creations by mother nature from the seven seas.

Fine For The Pocketbook

Both of the beaches reviewed this week offer a great deal of entertainment with modern accommodations to fit any pocketbook.



FINE EXAMPLES — A pair of blue marlin, weighing 366 and 208 respectively make a fine display of the type of fishing available to Marines and dependents along the coast of North Carolina's Variety Vacationland. In June of 1959, a sensational blue marlin run off Morehead City netted 35 big specimens in a two-day period.

13 Graduate From Special Supply Class

Maj. Gen. Chester A. Allen, Marine Corps Quartermaster General, was guest speaker during commencement exercises at Montford Point Aug. 10, for the Corps' first graduates of the Field Grade Officer's Supply class.

The new course was developed in compliance with the Commandant's request that field grade officers serving in other MOS's be picked for a three-year tour of duty in the supply field.

General Allen spoke on the need for unity and teamwork in a fast expanding Corps supply system. He pointed out that "one of the most important things in the world is to impress upon man the value of the entire plan, and not just a portion of it." He directed the major portion of his speech at increasing centralization of the supply system and the need and applicability of new ideas that would and should be introduced by each man in the field.

He told the graduates "you will benefit and we (meaning the Corps) will benefit from the training you have received here.

The General said that field commanders are better able to appreciate and understand the functions and ramifications involved in the supply system after they have served in the field.

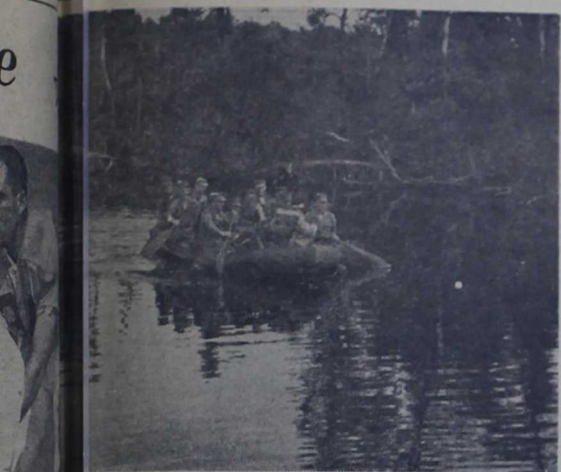
The course was designed to introduce selected field grade officers to the overall function of the supply system. Emphasis was placed primarily on managerial aspects.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Fur-Bearer

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 Depicted weasel-like mammal	1 Sally
6 Hate	2 Oil
13 Vegetable	3 Nip
14 Lured	4 Behold!
15 Decay	5 Seth's son (Bib.)
16 Declaim	6 Beloved
18 High priest (Bib.)	7 Within
19 Cravat	8 Pace
20 Sharpen, as a razor	9 Mixed type
21 Place	10 Chills
22 It is found — Europe	11 Goddess of the moon
23 Negative reply	12 Newspaper executive
24 Famous English school	17 Right (ab.)
27 Above	41 Cover
29 Virginia (ab.)	
30 Egyptian sun god	
31 Measure of area	
32 While	
33 It lives in — regions	
35 Minor	
38 Hebrew deity	
39 Tellurium (symbol)	
40 Recent	
42 Fruit	
47 It has valuable —	
48 Paving substance	
49 Get up	
50 Imitate	
51 Bunting	
53 Small finch	
55 Mourns	
56 British potter	

Here's the Answer



POSSING—A squad of artillerymen guide their rubber down Duck Creek. The Marines beached the craft, moved to an assembly area and waited for the rest of their make a similar water crossing. The water crossing was the guerrilla-warfare problem here last week.

Field Artillery Group Returns Guerrilla Training

Second Field Artillery Troops, ended their guerrilla warfare training last week with an exercise problem composed of ambush and counter-ambush training it's men each Monday for the past seven weeks. The problem was the

yards behind the front lines and therefore most likely to meet resistance from Guerrillas."

Equal training was spent in employing guerrilla tactics. All of the battery-men were taught that guerrilla tactics, used sensibly and properly, can tear the enemy's morale apart by destroying his supply lines, cutting off his communications and inflicting casualties on him.

Prior to embarking on the field problem the Marines had received 35 hours' schooling in guerrilla warfare and related subjects. Entire courses were devoted to map-reading, compass reading, water-crossing techniques, squad and fire-team tactics, rapid night marches, defensive measures and security.

The current training was designed exclusively for the squad level, however, future classes will be held on the platoon level and advance into battery. Field problems planned are a five-mile march with gas masks, training in riot and mob control procedures, more ambush techniques, stepped-up forced marches and more water crossing techniques utilizing make-shift rafts and poncho floats.

The artillerymen will participate in a major field problem sometime in September, testing their knowledge of Guerrilla warfare.

The problem will consist of a march from Onslow Beach to the assembly area behind Building One. During the march the Marines will be required to cross swamps, wade streams, overcome ambushes and travel through heavily patrolled guerrilla territory constantly harassed by recon units acting as guerrilla forces.



ME—Cpl. Charles Nixon prepares an ambush position to surprise advancing Marines in FAG's recent guerrilla training. Nixon was one of the 350 FAG Marines who took part in the training each other here last week.

Appropriate Dress Just Matter Of Good Taste

Much controversy has been generated among the women dependents over 14 years of age pertaining to the attire worn in various Marine Corps exchanges, the U. S. Naval Hospital, or the commissary. Many women complain about the rules and regulations of the base, but none seem to know the reason for having them.

"Why can't we wear shorts or slacks? It's too much trouble to put on a dress when I'm just going to take little 'Johnny' up to the hospital for a few minutes, or I'm only going shopping. I've been cleaning house all day and it's just another minute wasted when I have to slip on a dress or skirt and blouse." These are just a few of the "excuses" women have passed along to their neighbors or husbands.

As a woman, do you take pride in the way you dress? Do you enjoy hearing a remark about how nice you look? If it's complimentary, yes. If not, then you'd better do something about it.

You don't have to be in the "Rockefeller" class in order to dress neatly. Nor do you have to look like some slinky siren. Neatness doesn't have to be expensive. Certain clothes are limited to a specific time and place.

Bermudas, shorts and slacks are

worn when going to the beach, drive-in movie or just enjoying a "Sunday drive." As sports attire, they do not belong in the exchange or the hospital or commissary. In the military, there are certain things expected from the wives. This is one of them.

Because of the nature of the mission of the hospital, difficulties have been encountered in enforcing the regulation of "no shorts, bermudas or slacks allowed." Offending females give a variety of reasons for being improperly attired, among which are, "I am sick" or "I have no dress." In an emergency, this is understandable, but not at any other time.

For years women have used the old bromide, "I have nothing to wear." This is an exaggeration, since there are few women in the United States who don't have at least one dress in their wardrobe.

There is no excuse for constant disregard of rules and regulations in dress. It's a matter of good taste. Notices have been posted in the main entrances of the exchanges, commissary and hospital.

If you are new on the base, then why not make sure what the rules are for your wife or teen-age daughter as to the appropriate civilian attire required.

Driving Privileges Carry Many Responsibilities

In order to cut the number of "off base" accidents and deaths involving Lejeune personnel we as Marines must first understand that driving is a privilege and like all privileges it carries definite responsibilities.

Putting it bluntly we haven't the "right" at all to drive an automobile.

In its broadest this means each driver is responsible for his own safety and the safety of everyone else who uses public thoroughfares.

Consult the statute books or your driver's license. Neither has any reference to driving "rights." The privilege of operating a vehicle is one granted by the state to its citizens and they are expected to accept the responsibility it entails.

Responsible conduct includes, of course, obeying all traffic laws and regulations because such laws are enacted and made effective through a combination of experience and plain common sense. They are enforced for the protection of all.

Drivers in the habit of taking traffic laws lightly are heading for trouble. Such an attitude inevitably exposes violators to the possibility of losing their licenses, being fined and jailed or becoming involved in a death-dealing accident.

Even without the threat of these serious consequences we as Marines should be willing to accept these responsibilities and drive safely at all times.

As Marines we should not have to be reminded that it is our personal responsibility to safeguard our own life in traffic as well as the lives of all others we meet.

Camp Lejeune GLOBE

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

MAJ. GEN. J. P. BERKELEY
Commanding General

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

Editor: SSgt. (E-6) Dale Pritchard
Asst. Editor: SSgt. (E-5) Jerry Minger
Sports Editor: LCpl. William G. Glery
Society: LCpl. Sharon Adomat

The GLOBE is printed by the Mount Olive (N. C.) Tribune at no expense to the government, being paid for from the Camp Recreation Fund. Published in compliance with Marine Corps Order 5727.3. Circulation this issue, 23,000.

The GLOBE is distributed free to service personnel of this Camp every Thursday. No advertising accepted. Yearly subscription, \$2.00. The GLOBE receives Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) material. All photos official USMC unless otherwise indicated.

Library Hours

COURTHOUSE BAY LIBRARY—

Bldg. BB8

Monday - Friday 1130-1600;
1700-2200

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

RIFLE RANGE LIBRARY—

Bldg. RR11

Monday - Friday 1530-2030

Saturday, Sunday & Holidays
1300-2100

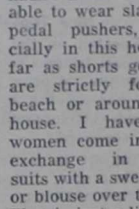
If You Ask Me:

WHAT DO YOU THINK PROPER CIVILIAN ATTIRE IS FOR DEPENDENT WIVES?

MRS. V. S. MOREFIELD—I think the way the exchanges, hospitals, etc., have it is the proper dress—skirt and blouse or dress. It looks better than if you were to come on base in shorts or bermudas and expose yourself to the public. Sport clothes such as slacks, short shorts and pedal pushers belong around the house and at the beach. They should not be worn when shopping or going to the hospital. When a woman comes into the exchange in shorts or what have you, that shows she takes little pride in the way she dresses. A woman should be well-dressed everywhere she goes.



MRS. R. J. HOLMAN—If a few women hadn't abused the privilege, we might be able to wear slacks or pedal pushers, especially in this heat. As far as shorts go, they are strictly for the beach or around the house. I have seen women come into the exchange in swim suits with a sweat shirt or blouse over the top. That is just a little extreme. That is why we have to wear dresses now. I think every wife should be limited to just wearing slacks—nothing extreme such as shorts, halters or pedal pushers. You cheapen yourself when you let your legs show in a public place such as this base. There are so many men around here that you have to watch your attire.



MRS. R. H. JACQUES—Even though they are somewhat of a nuisance, skirts, dresses and blouses look a lot better than shorts and slacks. When I see a sloppy person come into the exchange in short shorts, to me, she is not willing to conform to the regulations set forth for the dependents. You can always notice the ones that are out of place when they appear in sport clothes. When going driving or to a drive-in movie, I think it's up to the individual what the appropriate attire is. As far as going to the beach, I think bermudas or slacks are not too revealing since some beaches don't have ample facilities in which to change.



MRS. R. H. JACQUES—Even though they are somewhat of a nuisance, skirts, dresses and blouses look a lot better than shorts and slacks. When I see a sloppy person come into the exchange in short shorts, to me, she is not willing to conform to the regulations set forth for the dependents. You can always notice the ones that are out of place when they appear in sport clothes. When going driving or to a drive-in movie, I think it's up to the individual what the appropriate attire is. As far as going to the beach, I think bermudas or slacks are not too revealing since some beaches don't have ample facilities in which to change.

SANDI POTTER, 15—If a person abuses the privilege of wearing slacks and slacks in change, they would also be of person who wear tight slacks really it does any difference is a rule or are only ch themselves they wear. I think women



be allowed to wear shorts and the hospital, but it would be a lot for shopping.

MARTHA HAWKINS, 15—I think slacks, slacks or pedal pushers allowed in the exchange and commissary where there are more women shopping than men. I also think bermudas that fit properly look as good as skirts that fit properly. Where there are mostly Marines I think most women would wear appropriate civilian attire. The rule is good in a cause it keeps the short shorts it is an inconvenience to people dress conservatively.



MARIA ROGERS—I think a woman should be able to wear bermudas shopping as they are above the knee no shorter. If women wear bermudas would start shorts again. people abuse that they show skirts, blouses, dresses. Berm

considered an item of dressworn big cities where famous women them, and I don't see why we have them here up to a certain point should not be worn where the bare. In an emergency, I believe of sports clothes could be worn saves a lot of time.

Chaplain's Corner

Luke 9:59 — "And Jesus him, foxes have holes, and birds air have nests, but the Son of no where to lay his head."

There is a loneliness of place on his lonely island has drawn the compassion of succeeding generations. Loneliness of place can be extreme, pressing but loneliness of state greater pangs of heartache. Many persons have had their moments not in solitude but where the streets of some strange city, where there is a flash and fashion, and where one hears the traffic and multitudinous feet beside walk like falling rain. There proverb which states that — "I alone than when most alone, not alone than when least alone."

None of us, however, have experienced even in our most lonely moments loneliness that Jesus Christ experienced.

Our Saviour was lonely because alone in his knowledge of the redemptive work that he had come to do.

Christ was alone in His Temptation is a lonely experience though the temptations are the same and the sins that follow the order to temptation are the same man's temptation is for him a new and solitary experience.

Jesus was lonely in His suffering Christ we too must all suffer alone may sympathize or encourage a man must bear his own anguish heartache.

Loneliness can be excruciating but we can have the assurance Lord understands through experience and with His Spirit loneliness can become another step toward maturity.

—Cecil E. McFarland, Chaplain, Fort

Library News

By LOUISE ROWE

These books are 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.

THE WILDERNESS CABIN, by Calvin Rustrum. The author offers an experienced, practical book on the techniques of cabin building. Diagrams and photographs complement the text. Material includes choosing a site, necessary building tools, and the building of auxiliary, one-room unimproved and frame and log cabins. Some advice on cabin living is given in the concluding chapter.

DOCTOR SPOCK TALKS WITH MOTHERS, by Benjamin McLane Spock. In spite of the title, the well-known pediatrician counsels both parents on the physical, mental, and affective development of the infant, child, and adolescent. Dealing with juvenile delinquency in the final chapters he puts aside his characteristic chatty manner for a more serious and objective approach.

SOVIET MAN AND HIS WORLD, by Klaus Mehnert. A leading German expert on Soviet politics and literature presents a portrait of life in the Soviet Union today. From frequent personal contact with the Russian people over the years, he portrays Soviet men as largely indifferent to political slogans and propaganda, though fearful of the all-powerful state and hopeful of an eventual peaceful evolution toward a more democratic state.

Club News

Air Facility Officers Club

Hours on Friday are from 8:30 p.m. On Sunday it's from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. nights are still open for you who wish to reserve for a private party. Reservations must be made well in advance. A rule is held every beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday is the spaghetti for 50 cents a plate. Service is 6 to 7:30 p.m. The club opens at 7:15 p.m.

Mont Point Staff NCO Annex

Beginning to the tones of pop on Friday from 8:30 to 2:30 a.m., with lobster to your very liking as 1 for the evening. Comm for \$1.50. For the steak and t-bone steak cooked to your liking for \$1.65. The Sophisticates will be dancing entertainment. The room has another real one — cornish game hen. There's a special for the night. It's game night on beginning at 8 p.m.

Mont Point Officers Club

Happy Hour night from 5 p.m. with the Victorians. The musical background in outdoor cookout is for Saturday with music by the Divisionaires. In the evening the men and women are required. Brunch Sunday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. In the evening the Combo will feature the ent from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday night specials are 6 to 9 p.m. Ladies night on Tuesday. A song-sent each Wednesday 1 p.m. with "Frank" on Thursday is family

Mont Point Staff NCO Annex

night will feature a steak dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m. for adults and 5 to 6 p.m. for the kiddies. Happy Friday are from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The special dinner evening will be filet of beef and cutlet. Serving from 6 to 8 p.m. Dinner will be provided by Andy. Saturday there will be dinner again. This time a baked ham with all fixings. Price for adults is 50 cents. The entertainment features Dick Sermon and his band. The buffet dinner is from 7:30 p.m. and includes beef, baked ham and chicken. Rib steak special for Monday. The special will highlight from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. special being served from 6:30 to 8 p.m. This evening it will be roast beef or roast beef and chicken. Wednesday is game night from 8 p.m. Special for that day is pork barbecue sandwich, fries and cole slaw.

Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Annex

Thursday is "Bring the Boss" night. Happy Hours will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. On Friday it's Happy Hours again from 4 to 6 p.m. with rib steak as the special for 50 cents. Saturday, Happy Hours will begin at 6 p.m. and later on, Lennie Wiggins will provide the entertainment beginning at 9 p.m. The steak special will be held on Sunday along with the cocktail hour from 2 to 5 p.m.

Air Facility Staff NCO Club

Game night commences Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Happy Hours will be held on Friday, Monday and Wednesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The Tremolo's will give out the notes for the Saturday night dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The menu specials for the week include: Thursday, pizza pie for 35 cents from 6 to 9 p.m.; Friday, filet of flounder or cube steak with all the trimmings for 50 cents from 6 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, T-bone steak for \$1.25 from 6 to 8 p.m. On Sunday the club will feature chicken dinners at the price of 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. Serving time will be from 4 to 7 p.m.

Camp Geiger Staff NCO Annex

Free snacks will be served each weekday night from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Happy Hours will be announced at the club. The kitchen is open from 5 to 8 p.m., every weekday and from noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. There are sandwiches, seafood and steak as you like them. Dancing on Sunday, beginning at 8:30 p.m., to the versatile music of the Tremolo's with a "Sing Along With Mitch."

Church Schedules

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sun—0800, Comm'n Service
0915, Service, Comm'n 2d Sun.
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Wed—1130, Chaplain Devotions
1900, Rehearsal, 1100 choir
Thu—1930, Rehearsal, 0915 choir

GEIGER CHAPEL

Sun—1000, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sun—0915, Stone Street School

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sun—1030, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

MCAC CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 3-10
1100, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
Tue—1930, Chapel Choir
0930, Women's Guild (3d Tues.)

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sun—0900, Sunday School, ages 1-10
1000, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sun—1000, Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. 324
1100, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. (Free Nursery Services in Chapel, 0945-1200)

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sun—0930, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 3 thru Adults.
1045, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Nursery during both services
Tues—1930, Adult Fellowship, monthly
Wed—1700, Angel Choir
1745, Pilgrim Choir
1830, Crusader Choir and Adult Choir

BASE BRIG

Mon—1900, Chapel Council, 1st Mon.
Thu—1900, Services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

Building 67
4th Thurs—1930, Ward Teaching for Servicemen and families.
(For information, call SSG Delgado at 7-3561)

GREEK ORTHODOX (BLDG. 67)

Sun—0830, Confession
0900, Divine Liturgy

EPISCOPAL BASE PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Sun—0800, Holy Communion and Sermon

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
Sat—0900, Mass
1930, Confessions

GEIGER CHAPEL

Sat—1800, Confessions
Sun—0830, Mass

KNOX CHAPEL

Sun—1200, Mass

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Mass

MCAC CHAPEL

Sun—0830, 0945, Mass
Mon—Fri—1145, Mass
Sat—0930, Mass
1930, Confessions

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sun—0830, Mass

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sun—0900, Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sun—1100, Mass
Mon—Fri—1200, Mass

BASE BRIG

Sat—1900, Confessions

TARAWA TERRACE COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sat—1300, Confessions
Sun—0915, Mass

JEWISH (Jewish Chapel) (BLDG. 67)

Sun—1000, Religious School in Jacksonville, Information ext. 7-5822
Fri—2000, Sabbath Services

Seventh Day Adventist MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sat—0830, Sabbath School
1100, Services

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Re-Organized)

KNOX CHAPEL
Sun—0930, Sunday School
1015, Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BREWSTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Sun—0830, Sunday School
Sun—1100, Church Services
Church Services will also be held on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 2000.

MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	A-2	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI	PP	OF
Count Of Monte Cristo	128															16
The Alamo	190															16 17 18
Carousel	128															16 17 18
Honeymoon Machine	108															16 17 18 19
World In My Pocket	101															16 17 18 19 20
Colossus Of Rhodes	137															16 17 * 19 20 21
Lieutenant Wore Skirts	116															16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Ada	116															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Something Wild	120															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
I Like Money	106															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Gone With The Wind	222															16 17 18 ** *** 21 22 23 24 25 26
Romanoff and Juliet	111															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Battleground	120															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 * 26 27 28
Don't Knock The Twist	95															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Monster From Hell	78															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Two Loves	103															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Rider Of A Dead Horse	78															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1
Moon Pilot	106															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
The Choppers	73															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
Tennessee Partners	93															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 * 2 3 4
Cash On Demand	93															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5

* No evening movie due to dance night every other Saturday.
** First movie 6 p.m., second movie starts at 10 p.m.
*** One movie only at 7:30 p.m.

Note—The below time schedules for the outdoor theaters have been changed and will become effective Aug. 20:

RUNNING TIME (RT) — In minutes.
MIDWAY PARK (MID) — Daily 6:30 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Outdoors, one showing daily, 7:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday, Holidays indoors in Bldg. 2 at 2 p.m. Indoor movie 7 p.m. One showing daily.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 7 p.m. Mon-Fri: 1:15 and 7 p.m. Sat-Sun. (Parents only.)
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors Monday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors one-half hour after sundown.
AREA NO. 2 GYM (A-2) — Daily at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sat-Sun. matinee at 2 p.m. No dependents.
PARADISE POINT (PP) — Daily, 7:30 p.m. 500 AREA (500) — Outdoors at 7:30 p.m.
second movie starts 15 minutes after end of first movie.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Daily at 7:30 p.m.
AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF) — Monday thru Friday 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2-6 and 8 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) — Indoors at Community Center, 7:30 p.m. DRIVE IN (DI) — Begins at 7:30 p.m.
ONSLAW BEACH (OB) — Daily at 8 p.m.

Movie Reviews

WORLD IN MY POCKET

This is a suspenseful drama of a girl and four men who plot to rob a supposedly impregnable armored truck carrying a million-dollar payroll. Rod Steiger and Nadia Tiller have the starring role.

COLLOSSUS OF RHODES

An Italian-made, English-dubbed production, this story re-creates an event of legendary history built around the conflict between the Greeks and Phoenicians in 224 B.C., when the Phoenicians attempt to take over the island kingdom of Rhodes. In a battle between the soldiers of Rhodes and Phoenician mercenaries, an earthquake turns the tide in favor of Rhodes and their Greek supporters. The stars are Rory Calhoun, Leo Massari and Georges Marchal.

ADA

Susan Hayward stars as an ambitious woman with a questionable background who marries the successful candidate for governor and eventually becomes acting governor herself, putting through legislative bills and upsetting the powerful hold of a political enemy. Other stars include Dean Martin and Wilfrid Hyde White.

SOMETHING WILD

A college girl on her way home from evening choir practice is seized and brutally molested by an unknown assailant. From then on, the film is concerned with her retreat from the outside world. This is an unusual off-beat picture with most of the disreputable sections of New York City in the background. This is not recommended for children. Stars are Carroll Baker and Ralph Meeker.

I LIKE MONEY

Peter Sellers and Nadia Gray star in this honesty vs. dishonesty production. Sellers portrays a poor but dedicated schoolmaster in a French provincial school whose basic integrity is turned around in the course of many hilarious and at times, touching events. Nadia is the beautiful and vivacious musical comedy star with whom Sellers falls in and out of love. Michael Gough is the schoolmaster's colleague and close friend who fails to understand the eventual change in Sellers from an honest teacher to a successful cheat.



JACKSONVILLE

"Halls of Montezuma" will be the weekend movie. On Friday and Saturday it will be shown in the auditorium at 8 p.m.; Sunday 6 p.m. in the auditorium and at 8 p.m. in the Pine Lodge building across from the USO. The Young People's Square Dance group meets on Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m. Hospitality Hour is held every Sunday at 4 p.m. with free refreshments served. Facilities include five large pool tables, two hi-fi sets, shuffle boards, ping pong tables, a snack bar and a nine-hole indoor miniature golf course.

WILMINGTON

The club is open every Saturday and Sunday and all major holidays. Free coffee and doughnuts are served on Sunday at 10 a.m., and soft drinks and cake are served at 4 p.m.

ROMANOFF & JULIET

The weak mythical country of Concordia has remained unknown, uncomplicated by progress until a crisis at the U. N. catapults it into prominence. Concordia withholds the tie-breaking vote on a crucial issue, and both the U. S. and USSR immediately determine to win the tiny nation over to their respective side. A romance between the daughter of the United States Ambassador and the son of the Russian minister is planned. Peter Ustinov, Sandra Dee and John Gavin star.

DON'T KNOCK THE TWIST

Although the Twist dance craze is reportedly waning in many U. S. cities, it is still popular with the teenagers and is catching on in Europe and Japan. Chubby Checker, Gene Chandler, Vic Dana and Linda Scott star in this Twist craze story. Mari Blanchard is given the opportunity to shine as a fashion designer but her jealousy almost wrecks a TV Twist show. Thirteen songs will be sung during the show.

TWO LOVES

A drama, filmed in New Zealand, recounts the experiences of a beloved American kindergarten teacher in a primitive section and the two loves in her life. Stars are Shirley MacLaine, Laurence Harvey and Jack Hawkins.

MOON PILOT

Walt Disney's farce is about the space age. When Charlie the Chimp completes a successful trip to the moon and back, Brian Keith, apologetic general in charge of the project, selects Tom Tryon as the first human "volunteer" for the trip to the moon, as none of the nation's eight astronauts are willing to make the voyage. Amusing for child audiences.

THE CHOPPERS

This release displays some of the new Hollywood generation. The story follows the adventures of Arch Hall, Jr., 15-year-old, who proceeds, wantonly, boisterously, to steal hubcaps for a self-built super hot-rod. Pleased with his mission, he embarks on a large-scale "chopping" combine, bringing several more mischief-plus-money minded youths into his confidence. Marianne Gaba and Robert Padgett co-star.

CASH ON DEMAND

Posing as an insurance company investigator, Andre Morell plans to loot the provincial bank managed by Peter Cushing, who is something of a martinet to his staff. Morell persuades Cushing that unless he assists in the robbery and getaway, his wife and son will come to a sorry end. Feminine role is portrayed by Edith Sharpe.

★ Movie Extras ★

MIDWAY PARK THEATER—

On Saturday, beginning at 2:15 p.m., the "Face of a Fugitive" will be shown along with Chapter 10 of "Manhunt of Mystery Island."

CAMP GEIGER INDOOR — The above movies will be shown on Sunday at 2 p.m.

MCAC THEATER — A colorful western entitled "Oregon Passage" will be shown on Saturday at 2 p.m., along with Chapter 5 of "Trader Tom of the China Seas", and a color fantasy adventure, "Wonders of Aladdin."

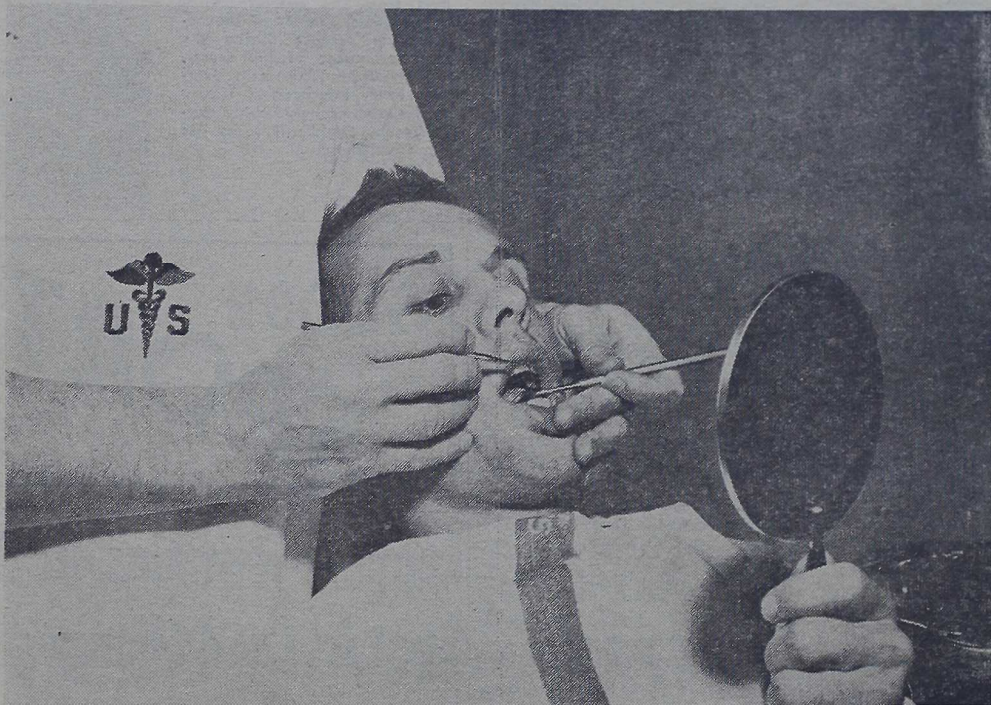
GEIGER TRAILER PARK — On Saturday, Rory Calhoun will star in "Colossus of Rhodes" beginning at 2 p.m., and on Sunday, Tom Ewell stars in a comedy entitled "Lieutenant Wore Skirts" at 2 p.m.

BETTER BUY

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

BETTER FUTURE

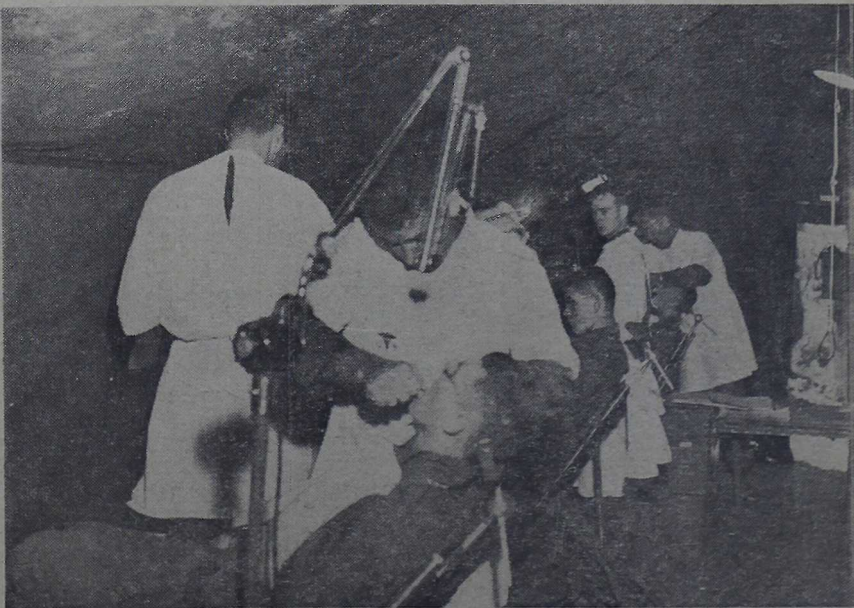
10th Anniversary August 22



Annual Checkup



Oral Surgery



Field Dentistry

On the first of August, the Dental Corps began a complete dental program followed by a "preventive" treatment plan. Procedures then made for appropriate dental care and routing through specialty sections of the Dental Corps until all necessary treatment is completed.

Bar has been established at the campsite providing cups, dental floss, and tooth brushes requiring a new one. The bar contains a set of enlarged photographs of dental procedures that vividly describe an effective method of oral hygiene.

personnel E-7 and included in the program they report for their physical examination.

Preventive Dentistry

to Captain Pridgeon, for this preventive program became apparent when indicated a disturbingly high incidence of dental health for Marine Corps personnel. Basically, the program is directed toward an early improvement in dental health with a long-range objective in mind: the need for future corrective dental work.

Two years ago, Dental Health Week was introduced annually by the Dental Department to acquaint individuals with measures to the improvement of dental health of children and adults. The program is a departure from the traditional dental health problems of patients and controlling dental disease.

At the Naval Dental School, there are three technicians and all major surgery is performed as well as emergency work for patients.

Facility clinic has dental officers and five dental technicians to handle routine dental work as minor oral surgery. Personnel of the facility include:

Dental Officers

Second and Fourth Dental Companies have basically the same organizational structure. Both are equipped efficiently in the

field and in garrison.

The Second operates with 27 dental officers and 47 technicians while the Force Troops unit has 12 officers and 23 enlisted technicians. They also have Reserve personnel who are operating a civilian practice, and can be called to active duty should the emergency arise.

Since both companies must be ready to move out with Marines, they must keep proficient in field training just as combat units do. Since combat readiness is an important part of each company's training program they utilize their own personnel as much as possible in the field.

In the field the dental technicians erect and camouflage tents, wire generators and surgical vans and perform such maintenance required during the exercise.

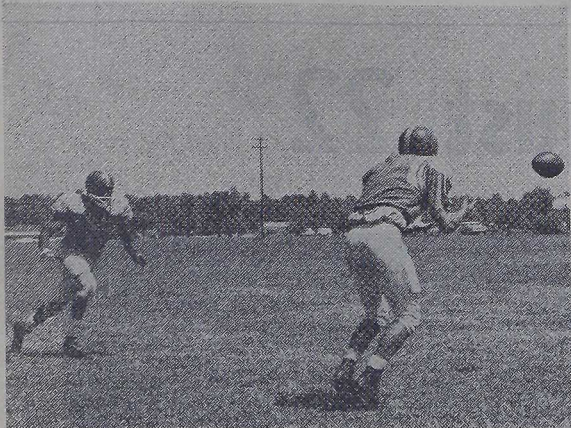
A dentist can begin work in 30 minutes in the field utilizing a 2.5 kw generator, while the main camp is being erected. Before the end of the first day, the dental companies are able to perform any treatment required, including oral surgery.

The 50-year history of the Dental Corps has been a proud one. Five years after their inception, dental officers found themselves in combat. Two dental officers won the Medal of Honor.

The Dental Corps has played an important role of leadership in world-wide profession of dentistry. Dental treatment aboard nuclear-powered vessels was initiated as routine procedure with the commissioning of the USS Long Beach and Enterprise.

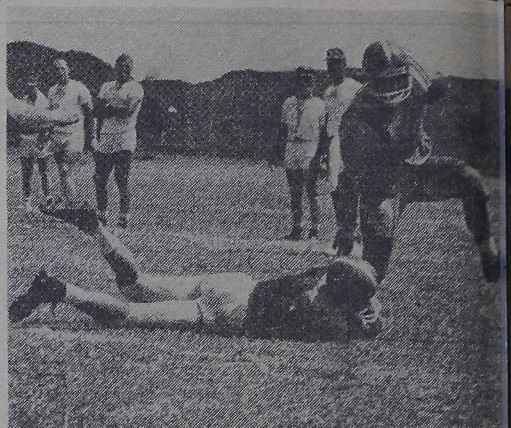
Air Turbine and ultrasonic vibration instruments, developed at the U. S. Navy Dental School, led to radical changes in world dental instrumentation.

Rear Adm. C. W. Schantz, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Chief, Dental Division, states, "It is thus after 50 years of steady progress that the Dental Corps, as an integral component of the Medical Department of the U. S. Navy, reflects with due humility upon its previous accomplishments and passes its heritage as a challenge to the future to maintain its world-wide leadership in the profession of dentistry."



LEG LOCK — During the first scrimmage of the season, a prospective Lejeune halfback tries to shake loose from a tackler to no avail. The tackler has other ideas. (Photo by Pfc Jim Thompson)

ALMOST ALONE—Receiving a pass from the quarterback, a Lejeune end is wary of the approaching defense during the first scrimmage of the season last Saturday. The team practices every afternoon at 1 p.m. on the practice field behind Harry Agganis Field. (Photo by Pfc Jim Thompson)



Gridders Continue Drill As Season Nears Start

With their first scrimmage of the season under their belts, the Lejeune varsity football team members began their long hard drive up to the first game of the season against Ft. Benning on Sept. 15.

Under the leadership of head coach, Capt. J. P. Monahan and his five assistants, the Lejeune eleven will face one of their toughest seasons in recent years, playing nine top-flight service teams, including five games at home.

As his assistants, Monahan has the help of two of last year's coaches.

End Coach Joe Losack will be starting his second season in that position. Two years ago he was starting right end for the Lejeune gridders and was named to the All-Sea Service eleven. Prior to entering the Marine Corps, Losack was a starting end for the University of Texas.

Coach Joe DeDimitricantano is entering his second year as a varsity coach. Two years ago, Joe acted as backfield coach for the 10th

Marines regimental football squad. He gained his football experience as a halfback for three years with Springfield College prior to entering the Marine Corps.

Other coaches selected this season are Chuck Blowers of Comm Spt. Co., 8th Comm Bn., Force Troops; Bruce Nealy of Hq. Btry., 2d Bn., 10th Marines, and Larry Tucker of "M" Co., 4th Bn., 10th Marines.

Linemen

Lejeune's line this year is loaded with returnees from the '61 season.

Filling the slot once again is Larry Wagner. The 6'2", 225-pound lineman is in his third year of service ball and second with the Lejeune eleven. In 1960, he starred with Quantico's All-Service champions. Wagner gained his college experience playing three years with Vanderbilt University, and is presently under contract with the New York Titans in the American Football League.

Last year's first string guards are back in pads again this season. Tom Harwell, in his second year of service ball, and Norm Halfer in his third, will fill all important holes in this year's line. Harwell, who has one year of college experience at Jacksonville State College, was picked as the outstanding lineman in last year's upset victory over Pensacola, while Halfer, the smallest man in the Lejeune line, last season received the same praise in the Ft. Benning victory.

Season's Home Opener

The Lejeune eleven will not open its home schedule until Oct. 6, when they face Ft. Belvoir. On successive Saturdays, the Marines will play host to Ft. Devens Oct. 13 and Ft. Campbell, Oct. 20. All home games begin at 10 a.m.

GLOBE SPORTS

Lejeune Remains In Second Spot As Lead Changes Hands

The Camp Lejeune Marines remained in second place in the East Coast Interservice Conference last week as third place Ft. Dix swept the first three of a four-game series off Ft. Lee to move into the league lead for the first time of the season.

Lejeune Club Will Sponsor Pistol Match

Camp Lejeune's Rifle and Pistol club will sponsor their regular monthly 1800 Aggregate Pistol Match beginning at 8 a.m., this Saturday, Aug. 18.

This match is a National Rifle Association sanctioned event and current NRA rules will apply. Only shooters holding valid NRA membership cards will be able to participate, but membership in the association will be accepted at the site of the event.

Ten matches, plus five aggregates will take place in the one day affair. Weapons fired will be .22 and .45 caliber pistols. The final match of the day will be a Four Man team match over the National Course, using the .45 caliber pistol.

Gift certificates will be given in all events, with the exception of the NRA Building Fund Match where awards will be furnished by the association. These gift certificates may be exchanged for trophies by mail.

An official match bulletin will be published and forwarded to all competitors. Scores will be posted promptly at the range and challenge time will expire one hour after posting.

Entries close at the start of the match on Saturday morning.

Veal To Direct Base Rifle, Pistol Meet

Capt. B. P. Veal, commanding officer, Hq. Co., H&S Bn., MCB, has been named officer-in-charge of the Fall Marine Corps Base rifle and pistol competition scheduled for Sept. 22-28.

The matches will be conducted in accordance with Headquarters and Service Battalion order 3591.9B.

Interested shooters are requested to contact Capt. Veal at Headquarters Company or phone 7-3250.

The three victories off the Leemen boosted Ft. Dix to an 18 win, 7 loss record and increased their current win skein to six straight games.

This marks the first time since the Conference got underway that the Leemen fell below first place. Their current ECIC record is 21-11.

With Ft. Lee scheduled for a three-game series with Ft. Eustis and Dix meeting Ft. Belvoir this week, Dix has the best chance to go untouched and to capture the title, while Lejeune, who finished their season two weeks ago, still maintains a slight chance.

Dix Pitching

Excellent pitching by the Burros did the job on Ft. Lee throughout the series. In the opener last Saturday, Wayne Gassway hurled a two-hitter and struck out 11 Leemen to post the first victory, a 6-0 shutout. He was aided in the winning cause with a home run by Bob Kacyzinski, his fifth of the year.

In the first game of Sunday's doubleheader, Jack Keyes fired a three-hitter to pace Dix to a 10-1 victory. In the nightcap, Tom Orlando gave up a hit in the last inning to spoil his no-hitter, pacing Dix to their third straight win by a 4-1 margin.

ECIC Standings

	Won	Lost
Fort Dix	18	7
Camp Lejeune	25	11
Fort Lee	21	11
Fort Belvoir	13	13
Fort Eustis	14	16
Fort Devens	10	20
Fort Monmouth	3	24

Women Bowlers

All Officer's wives, Women Officers, both Navy and Marine Corps, and Nurses interested in competition bowling this winter are urged to attend an organizational meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 29, at the Paradise Point Officer's Club. Ladies who are interested, but who cannot attend the meeting are asked to contact Mrs. Peg Fenstermacher at 6-8762.

Musselman Selected U. S. Cage

First Lt. Art Musselman, actively scheduled to leave for the 1962-63 Lejeune varsity basketball team, has been selected by the Amateur Athletic Union to try for the United States ball participating in the World ball Championships in Manila.

The group, 15-strong, composed of some of the best cage stars in the country, will begin training in Manila with the team on Oct. 1. They are required to report to coach Bud Browning at Okla. City, Okla.

The first game the U.S. team will play will be against New York on Nov. 8. This is an eight-game tour of the Soviet club which comes Nov. 23 and 25, in Denver.

From there, both teams Manila and the World Championships. Musselman was a member of Quantico's All-Marine ship team last season, and team's most consistent player also played with the 1960 team, averaging better points per game, and leading the team.



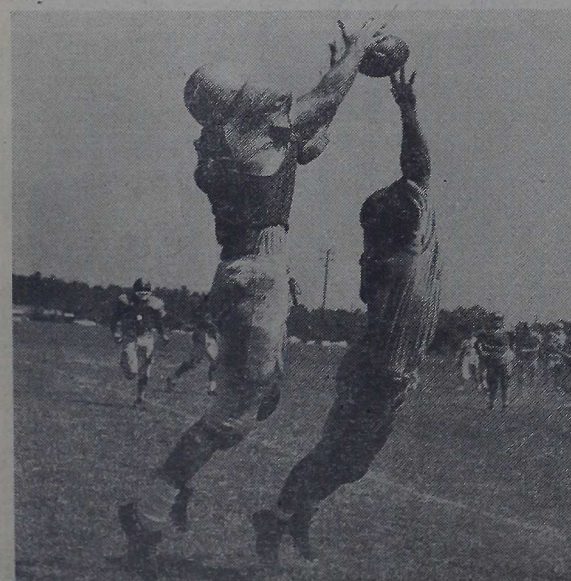
ART MUSSELMAN

to second place in the All-South selection. An All-South selection, his senior year at The Lejeune, who is Regimentalutant of the 2d Marines, only Marine selected to which was based on performance in the National AAU Championships held last March in Dallas.

The U. S. squad consists of Don Kells and Jerry Shipley, Texas Tech; Lloyd Sharrar, U. S. Navy; and Art Musselman, Camp Lejeune.

CENTERS
Mike Moran, Denver; Harold Morris, U. S. Navy; and Tom Bontaille, Bartlesville, Okla.

GUARDS
Gary Thompson and Denny H. Blevins, U. S. Navy; Bobby Rascoe, Western Kentucky; and Dennis Boone, Denver.



GRIDIRON BALLET—Two Lejeune hopefuls go in the air trying to retrieve the elusive pigskin during Saturday's first scrimmage. The Lejeune eleven will open their season schedule at Fort Benning, Ga., on Sept. 15. (Photo by Pfc Jim Thompson)

Sports in short

By LCPL. BILL GIERY

hough the Lejeune varsity baseball players have in all their equipment and have gone back to their organizations, their season is not yet over.

roughout the season, Lejeune's main threat in the nce was Fort Lee. Now that the local varsity has ed its season schedule, a much more powerful team s to take the lead away from the Leemen for the first e season.

at happened to Ft. Lee? We have been telling you e. The results are plain. Ft. Lee had better ball reservists than Ft. Dix, is just about what it boils o.

w that the reservists are gone and forgotten about, e power of the East Coast for the main part of edule, is nothing more than what it should have e season: a good third place ball club.

i, now at the top of the East Coast Interservice nce, has a tough schedule ahead of them. With a l placed losses from the 11 games remaining, Le- ight still be able to do the almost impossible.

Schedule Hurt The Most

Lejeune's biggest headache was their own schedule. it ended in July, the Marines missed a chance to ainst ball teams equal in caliber and were forced a back seat in the standings because major leaguers ted in their opponent's lineup. Since the reservists l to their regular duties as civilians, most of their ts are at equal strength, except the members of une varsity who are now performing their regular s infantrymen and Marines. Sometimes you just n!

Spotlight On Football

is are beginning to show interest in the 1962 edition Lejeune football team by appearing for their prac- tions. Whether these early on-lookers are just out ee a friend or to watch the varsity go through ces, their attention is worth a vote of thanks and o see them in the stands on Oct. 6 for the home

League Gridiron Registration

p Lejeune Boys League, direction of 1st Sgt. R. 10th Marines, who re- Maj. J. Arney as club have set the date, Sept. tentative start for the on of the Boys League eason.

ion for the League will a Aug. 18 only, at the ue clubhouse, located ntrance of Tarawa Ter- . Hours for registration at 9 a.m. on that date ose at 6 p.m.

ue will be divided into isions this year: (1) The eague for fledgling grid- dates between the ages nd 10, who weigh be- nd 80 pounds, and (2) t League for boys be- nd 14, weighing 81 to s.

y Tot loop will have s, if there are enough available while the Mid- will field four teams. a boy must be at least old to play, any child th birthday occurs dur- ason may be registered e included on a team's e cannot play ball un- es that age.

rom last year, who still age and weight require- be assigned to the team with last year. All other ill be made by the club

t must accompany the e registration.

Ball Uniforms

s who played baseball 1962 Boys League are o turn in the baseball this Saturday, Aug. 18, gular registration for

Lardner Wins Sailing Title By One Point

First Lt. Breck Lardner best- ed a fleet of nine Rebel class sailboats last Saturday to cap- ture top honors in the final ace of the Summer Sailing series.

The victory was Lardner's sec- ond of the series and combined with two second places earlier in the series, enabled him to capture first place in the overall point totals by a slim margin of one point.

Finishing second in Saturday's encounter, also giving him overall possession of second place in total point score, was 1st Lt. Marshall Green, while Dr. Ed Wyman, fin- ishing fourth in the final race, moved into third place in the se- ries.

Pfc L. G. Prickett returned to action for Saturday's contest and finished third, but did not have the combined score to break into the winning trio after missing three races.

The sailors were once again plagued by shifting winds with gusts as high as 18 miles per hour. Shortly after the first wind- ward leg Lardner compiled a size- able lead and was never seriously challenged thereafter.

The race was tight for the re- maining places in the contest as skippers jockeyed for position tak- ing advantage of the tricky breezes.

There will be a pickup race next Saturday at the Wallace Creek Boathouse. All skippers are invited to compete and boat drawings will be made at 12:45 p.m.



SAILING WINNERS—Col. J. M. Platt, right, Assistant Chief of Staff, 2d Division, presents an engraved pewter mug to 1st Lt. Breck Lardner after Lardner captured overall first place in the six-race summer sailing series in last Saturday's final race. Other recipients of awards were (left to right), Pfc L. G. Prickett, Dr. Ed Wyman, and 1st Lt. Marshall Green. (Photo by Pfc Jim Thompson)

Air Facility Golfer Scores Two Aces Within 10 Days

Some people play golf all their lives and not once are they lucky enough to sink a hole in one. Others buck the 8,606 to 1 odds once during their lifetime to score the most sought-after shot in the world of golf earning the right to talk about their skill every time the occasion arises.

Lt. Col. Earl W. Cassidy, com- manding officer, VMO-1 at the Air Facility, received the right to talk about his hole in one last month when he dropped in a 165 yard ace on the 17th hole of Paradise Point's number one course.

So that his doubting friends had no room to talk Colonel Cassidy went out to the links the following week and turned the trick again, just 10 days after the initial feat.

Playing the number two course this time, the colonel scored the second hole in one of his career on the 152 yard 2nd hole.

"I was more surprised on the first one than I was on the second. The light was bad and when I teed off, it looked as though the ball sailed over the green," the golfer stated.

Using a five iron on the long 17th hole, the colonel, who has a regular 14 handicap, blasted what he thought a "real poor shot." Along with the other three golfers he was playing with, he searched the back of the green. He almost gave up hope in finding the ball when someone looked in the cup.

"You could have knocked me over with a feather when we found the ball," said Col. Cassidy.

Second Ace

Ten days later, the colonel, who has been playing golf for the past 15 years used a 6 iron. His drive landed within six feet of the cup and rolled in, for the second ace of his long golfing career.

"If I ever hit a perfect tee shot," the colonel explained, "that second hole in one was it."

This time Colonel Cassidy was able to see the ball coming right up to the pin before it disappeared,

a thrill which few golfers ever witness.

Suffer From Success

"I guess I'll be suffering from success for a long while to come," the colonel remarked. "Every time I come home from playing 18 holes, my kids ask if I got another one. When I tell them I didn't, they feel disappointed and dejected and walk away. Sometimes a golfer just can't win."

Small Bore Awards Given By Division

A total of 26 awards and two team plaques for the 2d quarter firing in the intramural team shooting competition were present- ed by Maj. Gen. F. L. Wieseman, commanding general, 2d Division, and the Division Rifle and Pistol Team in ceremonies at Division Headquarters.

The 3d Bn., 10th Marines emerg- ed as victors in the Small Bore Rifle competition with the Pioneer Bn., as runner-up.

In the Small Bore Pistol rivalry, Col. Anthony Caputo, commanding officer, 8th Marines, was on hand to accept the plaque presented to the 1st Bn., 8th Marines in recog- nition of their outstanding per- formances in capturing the prize.

Tops among the 10 presentations to the Commanding General by the Rifle and Pistol Team was the North Carolina State Resident High Power Rifle trophy, and the North Carolina State Resident Pistol Championship trophy.



TWO CLICKS TO THE LEFT AND IT FALLS OFF — SSgt. E. T. Beach of the Station G-2 Investigation Section, Cherry Point is used as a demonstrator by Sgt. Sam Pearson, chief instructor of Camp Lejeune's Shorin-Ryu Karate Club. Watching the demonstration of Karate techniques for law enforcement agencies are Detective Sgt. Gordon Bradley, right, of the Jacksonville Police Department and Mr. Virgil Williams, rear, of the State ABC Board. The demonstra- tion was staged by the Karate club for the Investigators Association of Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point at their recent monthly meeting.

Devilpups Begin 1962 Grid Tryouts

The Camp Lejeune High School began practice for the 1962 Devilpup football team yesterday morning under the tutorship of Head Coach Tom McGhee.

The practice will be divided into two sessions while school is out. Practice will be held daily at 8 a.m. and at 4 p.m.

Candidates looking for a spot on the team are asked to bring shorts, shoes and shirts to the practice. Daily practice will be held at the Brewster School field.



North Carolina Resident High Power Rifle Champions



It's a good career... stay with it
See your CAREER ADVISORY NCO

Quad Command Notes

Promotions

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpls. G. V. Bitooli, R. E. Krieg, G. L. Walker, C. F. Grady, C. B. Etterle, J. F. Gross, Jr., L. N. Jacoby, W. R. McReynolds, Jr., E. H. Kint, Jr., G. S. Reynold, W. Semien, R. J. Dickson, Jr., P. H. Falkenhausen, Jr., M. Hudock, J. T. Lindsey, P. Wallace, T. J. Buchanan, R. L. Hatfield, R. Lehr, L. A. Stephens, J. Gonzalez and T. L. Snock, 2d FAG.

LCpls. R. L. Arrington, P. H. Shulze, R. V. White, W. W. Zak, H. C. Bates, J. L. Taylor, R. P. Brubaker, J. T. Belisle, R. W. Teague, W. R. Wortham, C. Caithness, L. M. Hacker, R. V. Rogers, C. E. Fricke, M. P. Windling, P. F. Keith, C. F. Gastler, E. R. Kelly, R. L. Naylor, Jr., P. L. Hackworth, R. D. Fozz, R. M. O'Brien, D. T. Jones, M. E. Murdock, J. H. Powell, R. N. McCoy, G. J. Beauchamp, H. Roper, L. P. Morgan, G. S. Fusco, W. A. Streeter, Jr., A. L. Proctor, W. M. Hollowell, L. A. Weatherford, B. G. Boddie, N. G. Fiore, A. D. Geraghty, I. Gillman, Jr., M. Holland, D. E. Reese, 2d FAG.

Cpls. B. Goodwin, III, and R. A. Lowman, 2d FSR; Pfc's A. R. Church, E. Cook, O. J. Davis, E. W. Duprey, J. W. Estes, W. C. Haynes, J. E. O'Brien and N. L. Zizzi, 2d FAG.

SSgt. B. L. Brown, 2d FSR.
Pfc E. S. Petro, 2d FSR.
Pfc's M. E. Bennett, J. B. O'Connell, P. Quinones, and W. E. Springirth, 8th Comm Bn.

Sgt. J. S. Keith, 2d Tank Bn.
Pfc's W. L. Thomas, A. M. Tunilla, Jr., and L. Barksdale, 2d Tank Bn.

SSgt. D. G. Becker, 2d AmTrac Bn.

Sgts. W. R. LaPorte, 2d FSR, V. C. Aguilar, R. T. Haywood, 2d CompRadCo.; C. A. Guy, T. J. Lewis, F. N. Green, F. L. Ridler, R. W. Whalon, Hq. Co.; J. J. Coyne, N. Osuch, 2d Tank Bn.; J. M. Carter, R. W. Aantley, A. T. Daley, J. Edgeworth, J. E. Harris, 2d AmTrac Bn.; G. R. Brown, 2d SepSurg Co.

Cpls. M. H. Halverson, J. H. Knight, H. K. Lindbloom, D. D. Lobner, T. R. Miles, W. L. Pack, R. C. Palmer, L. C. Scales, B. J.

Watts, L. L. Watson, T. P. Crosson, M. L. Snedden, L. H. Machia, L. G. Miller, T. E. Biddle, 2d Tank Bn.; LCpls. R. T. Henry, W. M. McHugh, J. E. Perry, 2d FSR.

Cpls. R. D. Brown, G. E. Ohlen-dorf, Hq. Co., and C. Cheek, 2d SepSurgCo.

LCpls. R. D. Barker, T. A. Granger, E. C. Herting, J. M. Hooe, J. D. Houck, J. R. Militello, R. D. Newman, T. A. Spalding, T. I. Torrisi, L. E. Workman, J. W. Watkins, P. A. Mizener, W. Klemmer, E. K. Dillon, R. L. Henry, H. M. Gemmill, W. J. VanHorn, 2d Tank Bn. Pfc's C. F. Mathews, J. E. McLoughlin, Hq. Co.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

SSgt. Donald L. Cook, Comm Co., Hq. Bn.; Sgt. Roy E. Sisk, 2d Bn., 8th Marines; Sgt. Robert L. Bennett, 2d Bn., 8th Marines; Sgt. William T. Kassebart, 2d PionBn.

★ ★ ★ ★ Commendations

2D MARINE DIVISION:

SSgt. Robert E. Howery, Comm Co., Hq. Bn., Meritorious Mast; Sgt. James A. Bigham, H&S Co., 2d Recon Bn., Meritorious Mast; Cpl. John A. Gabriel, Comm Co., Hq. Bn., Meritorious Mast; Cpl. George M. Cuventas, 3d Bn., 2d Marines, first Good Conduct Medal; LCpl. David H. Biebel, 3d Bn., 2d Marines, first Good Conduct Medal; LCpl. William F. Zack, 3d Bn., 2d Marines, first Good Conduct Medal; Pfc Donald R. Peak, 2d Bn., 10th Marines, Meritorious Mast.

Cpl. Robert E. Gray, Good Conduct, 1st award.
Pfc Richard E. Gaguski, Good Conduct, 1st award.

Pfc's W. L. Thomas, A. M. Tunilla, Jr., and L. Barksdale, 2d Tank Bn.

SSgt. D. G. Becker, 2d AmTrac Bn.

Sgts. W. R. LaPorte, 2d FSR, V. C. Aguilar, R. T. Haywood, 2d CompRadCo.; C. A. Guy, T. J. Lewis, F. N. Green, F. L. Ridler, R. W. Whalon, Hq. Co.; J. J. Coyne, N. Osuch, 2d Tank Bn.; J. M. Carter, R. W. Aantley, A. T. Daley, J. Edgeworth, J. E. Harris, 2d AmTrac Bn.; G. R. Brown, 2d SepSurg Co.

Cpls. M. H. Halverson, J. H. Knight, H. K. Lindbloom, D. D. Lobner, T. R. Miles, W. L. Pack, R. C. Palmer, L. C. Scales, B. J.

SSgt. J. T. Pendley, 8th Comm Bn., Letter of Appreciation.

Sgt. C. M. Britton, 8th Comm Bn., Letter of Appreciation.

LCpls. A. F. Downie, M. E. Hicks, P. E. Lucas, C. H. Siegel and N. Violante, 8th Comm Bn., 1st Good Conduct Awards.

Cpls. H. W. Bond, D. J. Drost, R. E. Goosen, W. W. Miller, G. R. Pringle, E. R. Schlupf, J. G. Sisk, and R. W. Sturm, 8th Comm Bn., 1st Good Conduct Awards.

HM1 A. M. Uy, 8th Comm Bn.,

2d Good Conduct Award.

Sgt. D. R. Shannon, 8th Comm Bn., 2d Good Conduct Award.

Cpl. B. D. Crowell, 8th Comm Bn., 2d Good Conduct Award.

SSgt. C. R. Rickard, 8th Comm Bn., 3d Good Conduct Award.

SSgt. D. L. Conley, 8th Comm Bn., 5th Good Conduct Award.

Sgt. J. F. Oliver, 8th Comm Bn., 5th Good Conduct Award.

GySgt. J. W. Chapman, 8th Comm Bn., 6th Good Conduct Award.

MSgt. A. P. Jukoski, Hq. Co., 5th Good Conduct Award.

Sgt. R. W. Whalon, Hq. Co., 3d Good Conduct Award.

Cpl. H. E. Duesberry, Hq. Co., 3d Good Conduct Award.

LCpls. R. L. D'Arcy, E. C. Pruitt, Hq. Co., 1st Good Conduct Award.

Sgt. H. Anderson, Jr., 2d CompRad Co., 2d Good Conduct Award.

Cpls. G. D. Richards, G. Salinas, L. G. Wetherax, 2d CompRad Co., 1st Good Conduct Award.

LCpls. A. E. Audette, K. L. Fossett, 2d CompRad Co., 1st Good Conduct Award.

Cpl. T. P. Crosson, 2d Tank Bn., 1st Good Conduct Award.

LCpl. T. V. Montgomery, 2d Tank Bn., 1st Good Conduct Award.

★ ★ ★ ★ Off-Duty Courses

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. R. L. Hart, 2d FAG, MCI, Corrections.

LCpl. R. E. Krieg, 2d FAG, MCI, Correspondence Practices.

SSgt. J. W. Singleton, 2d FAG, Officer Basic Extension Course.

Cpl. T. D. Moeglin, 2d FAG, Physics, East Carolina College.

Cpl. J. F. Saharko, 2d FAG, MCI, M-60 Machine Gun.

Cpl. G. Armbruster, 2d FAG, MCI, Correspondence Practices.

Pfc's K. W. Newell, D. G. McHollan, 2d FSR, MCI, Baking.

SSgt. E. H. Simpkins, 2d FSR, MCI, The Marine NCO.

Sgt. S. P. Lewis, 2d FSR, MCI, Club Management.

Pfc R. R. Simmonds, 2d FSR, MCI, Baking.

Sgt. L. E. Keen, 2d CompRadCo., USAFI, College Level GED.

SSgt. W. L. Searcy, Jr., 2d CompRadCo., MCI, The Marine NCO.

LCpl. R. J. Lundgren, Jr., 2d CompRadCo., MCI, The Marine NCO.

SSgt. J. L. Fields, 2d CompRadCo., NSG, Special Communications.

LCpl. W. M. Ratcliffe, 2d CompRadCo., NSG, Special Communications.

Pfc's J. M. Baker, Lynn E. Meader, 8th Comm Bn., MCI, Basic Message Center Man.

Pfc's C. P. Barkley, T. G. Rice, 8th Comm Bn., MCI, Basic Wire

SSgt. M. Espinosa, 2d FSR, USAFI High School GED.

Cpl. J. L. Kelly, 2d FSR, USAFI High School GED.

Cpl. G. T. Hurst, 2d FSR, MCI, Transistor Theory Course.

Pfc R. H. Lheureux, MCI, Motor Vehicle Operators Course.

Cpl. Carl L. Smith, completed MCI course 18; LCpl. Terrell T. Sudduth, completed MCI course 1A; LCpl. Ray F. Ross, completed MCI course 15.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Maury J. Leibowitz, U. S. Naval Hospital, completed World Geography.

Matias I. Orque, U. S. Naval Hospital, completed Introduction to Military Medicine and Surgery.

Forty-One Marines Finish NBC School

Forty-one East Coast Marines graduated in recent ceremonies from FMF/Lant Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Warfare Defense School at Montford Point.

One week was assigned for each respective phase of the course, covering in detail, Nuclear, Biological and Chemical agents and distribution.

In the Nuclear section, students learned to make effect charts and how to use radiac instruments to detect radiation.

After learning to detect the four types of radiation, alpha, beta, gamma and neutron, they learned effects of different radiations and protective and preventive measures that must be taken to avoid death or injury.

Marines attending the Force Troops-operated NBC School also learned of explosion phenomena accompanying an atomic blast, and protection against its effects.

As part of the instruction, students become familiar with basic physics in determining transmission factors and areas where radioactive fall-out would be predominant.

In the chemical phase, students were introduced to four types of gases that they would contact on a battlefield.

By smelling the four agents — blood, nerve, choking and blister gases — they learned to detect and distinguish individual odors emitted by the agents. This "smelling phase" is very important because students must know what protective measures to take to avoid casualties from gas attacks.

In the instruction on chemical warfare, importance of correct use of field protective mask was emphasized. Marines wore the masks through "gas chambers" saturated with chlorine gas. Chlorine gas, a choking agent, can burn the lungs up in a few seconds.

The protection measures stressed most for Marines is the M-5 ointment, and antipneum syrette.

These are used against blister and nerve agents respectively, because they are the two agents believed to be stockpiled heavily by the Soviet Union.

An M-18 Detector Kit is used in the chemical warfare defense course to train students in detecting agents on the battlefield. This kit can not only detect type of gas used, but it can determine what kind it is.

In the Biological warfare defense training, the importance of personal cleanliness in combat areas was stressed.

Protective measures against biological warfare learned by Marines included use of impregnated clothing, field protective mask and detection kits.

Marines who graduated from the school were: SSgt. J. L. Burns, H&S Co., 3/8/2; HM2 J. N. Ares, 2d Hosp. Co., ForTrps; Cpl. K. L. Thompson, "M" Btry, 4/10/2; Sgt. E. B. Barrett, "M" Co., 3/8/2; LCpl. R. L. Terhaar, "A" Co., 1/2/2; Sgt. D. L. Eckler, "H" 2/8/2; Cpl. W. J. Papp, "A" Co., 2d MTBn., 2d Mar Div.; Sgt. E. R. Flood, SMS MCAS, CherPt.; Sgt. K. E. King, "F" 2/10/2; Pfc R. D. Dodd, "C" Co.,

2d PionBn., 2d MarDiv.; Cpl. Miksa, H&S Co., 2d AmTrac Bn.; Cpl. A. C. Coolidge, School;

LCpl. D. S. Bellemore, School; LCpl. A. J. Douglass, Co., 2/2/2; SSgt. E. J. Kremer, Co., 2/2/2; GySgt. W. E. VMO-1, MAG-26, NewRiv.; E. Huber, 2dSepSurgCo., 2/2/2; LCpl. J. P. Tomolonis, 1/2/2; LCpl. R. E. Sission, 2/2/2; LCpl. J. R. Martin, "H" Co., 2/2/2; Pfc W. T. Knox, "H" Co., 2/2/2; Pfc J. D. Shoaf, "F" Co., 2/2/2; Pfc T. E. Sheets, 2/2/2; Cpl. G. F. Peterlin, 2/2/2; Sgt. S. M. Wire, MCAS, CherPt.; Pfc M. O. HqCo., 4/10/2;

LCpl. I. G. Hinojos, 2d FSR, FAG, ForTrps; Cpl. K. D. 2d ANGLICO, ForTrps; Cpl. finiano, "A" Co., 2/2/2; LCpl. Swartz, "T" Co., 3/10; P. Woodard, "B" Btry., 1/10; R. S. Ellis, H&S Co., 2/8; D. T. Harvey, "T" Co., 3/8; R. L. Haynes, SerCo., 8th ForTrps; LCpl. J. Hopping, Co., 2/2/2; Pfc L. D. K. Co., 2d TankBn., ForTrps; J. Golinowski, H&S Co., Bn., ForTrps; LCpl. D. M. thy, H&S Co., 2d TankBn., ForTrps; LCpl. J. E. Davis, 1/2/2 and Sgt. T. I. Crum, "C" Co., 1/2/2.

LCpl. David S. Bellemore, 2d PionBn., was the first to be graduated in the 41-man class with an overall average of 97 percent. Cpls. Kenneth R. and Roy E. Ellis, graduates and third with averages of 95 percent and 93.31 percent respectively.

LCpl. John McCloud, 8th Bn., was honored at a MCAS Mast last week for his participation in a fellow Marine from the area.

McCloud's battalion commander, Lt. Col. Victor M. Johnson, presented him with a letter of commendation. The letter read in part: "On March 15, 1962, I observed a Marine burning classified material in the rear of Building 304, the headquarters of this organization. Suddenly there was an explosion and the Marine was engulfed in flames, fed by a highly volatile fluid."

"It is certain that the unhesitating action of McCloud's companion substantially lessened the injuries to the Marine, well have saved the Marine's life."

"The action of LCpl. McCloud in this matter was in keeping with the highest tradition of the Marine Corps."

At 1436 on Sunday, Dec. 1950, Able and Baker Companies of the Marine Corps' 1st Amphibious Tractor Battalion completed task of covering the withdrawal of 105,000 military personnel, 17,500 vehicles, 000 tons of cargo from Korea.

LCpl. John McCloud, 8th Bn., was honored at a MCAS Mast last week for his participation in a fellow Marine from the area.

McCloud's battalion commander, Lt. Col. Victor M. Johnson, presented him with a letter of commendation. The letter read in part: "On March 15, 1962, I observed a Marine burning classified material in the rear of Building 304, the headquarters of this organization. Suddenly there was an explosion and the Marine was engulfed in flames, fed by a highly volatile fluid."

"It is certain that the unhesitating action of McCloud's companion substantially lessened the injuries to the Marine, well have saved the Marine's life."

"The action of LCpl. McCloud in this matter was in keeping with the highest tradition of the Marine Corps."

At 1436 on Sunday, Dec. 1950, Able and Baker Companies of the Marine Corps' 1st Amphibious Tractor Battalion completed task of covering the withdrawal of 105,000 military personnel, 17,500 vehicles, 000 tons of cargo from Korea.

LCpl. John McCloud, 8th Bn., was honored at a MCAS Mast last week for his participation in a fellow Marine from the area.

McCloud's battalion commander, Lt. Col. Victor M. Johnson, presented him with a letter of commendation. The letter read in part: "On March 15, 1962, I observed a Marine burning classified material in the rear of Building 304, the headquarters of this organization. Suddenly there was an explosion and the Marine was engulfed in flames, fed by a highly volatile fluid."

"It is certain that the unhesitating action of McCloud's companion substantially lessened the injuries to the Marine, well have saved the Marine's life."



SHE COUNTS TOO! — Mrs. George B. Firman, right, wife of Sgt. Firman, center, smiles her assurance that she'll back him up in his Corps career. She, like many other wives of Marines, plays a big role in his career. Mrs. Firman—who also shares in the Corps benefits her husband receives—was present to witness his reenlist in the Marine Corps for six years last week. The ceremonies were held by Firman's CO, left, 1st Lt. J. E. Schneider, Hq. Co., 8th Comm. Bn., Force Troops. (Photo by GySgt. John Babyack Jr.)

Scott Parts For S. Finals

year-old Judy Scott, MSgt. and Mrs. Don 5823 Louisiana, Cape- ing, will leave for Tope- tomorrow afternoon to ne State of North Caro- National Twirling tips to be held there ug. 18.

been setting the pace competition in the Jack- low County area for wo years and in the Competition, held in on Aug. 11, Judy cap- g share of individual ing six trophies, in- e all-important Baton - individual triumphs e Fancy Military Strut- the Open Twirling title te Queen. She was al- od by the judges for pearance of the cham-

he six awards in the pionships, Judy has total of six additional virtue of three victo- a twirling contests in Virginia.

ng up the practice of Scott girl has compil- on of 21 trophies and er biggest award came ile competing with the from Greenville, when alked away with both d National Open Cham- es.

in her quest for nation in baton twirl- 11-year-old brother lso considered one of e state, in boys com-

ast year, twirled his onslow County title in Division and also cop- Carolina Boys Cham- all ages. In the '61 en contest, Donald cap- vanced Boys Solo and ond in the Flag solo. a chance to defend his rner more laurels for the State Champion- ys in October.

ndents Swim Team To icipate In AAU Meet

than a year of activi- em, the Camp Lejeune swimming team has de- one of the better immers in the Eastern ina area.

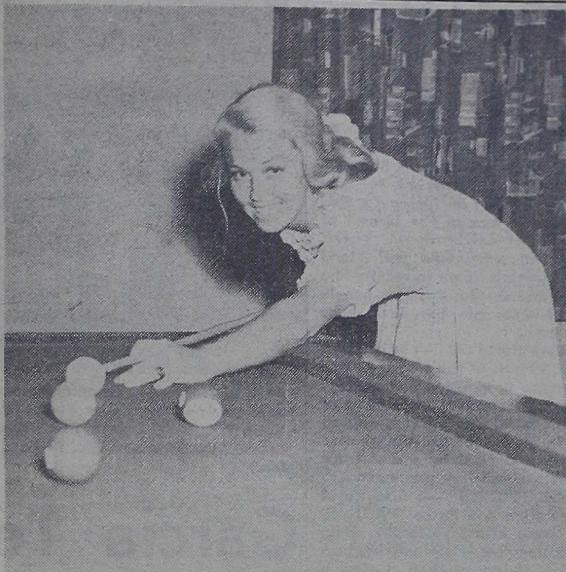
rday, the team which mbership of over 50 mers, will send eight it to the High Point per of Commerce AAU m Championships.

ners making the trip Noren, Debra Plas- rry, Suzanne Patton, of the once beaten, er relay team; Chip nna Terry, David Kathy Shiffert.

send a team of six Lejeune traveled to ere they participated Junior Olympics.

is held throughout the es. Because of the articipants that wou- n the event if staged ation, individual com- held on a local level. usion of all these lo- he results and times d to a central area aluated and the win- ors are announced.

ot, Lejeune's 10 and team was beaten for e since the club's in- ing fifth in the 200- y relay and sixth in r freestyle.



CORRECT PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT is the feeling 18-year-old Nancy McLaughlin tries to put across as she is "caught in the act" during one of her many practice sessions at the pool table in Marston Pavilion. Nancy has been a "pool fiend" since she was 14 years of age. (Photo by Pfc J. C. Thompson)

Lady 'Pool Shark' Handy With Cues

Eighteen-year-old, blonde, blue-eyed Nancy McLaughlin is a "jack-of-all-trades" when it comes to sports. Since she was a small tyke, Nancy has been part of the neighborhood football, baseball, basketball and track teams, and a member of the "tree house gang." She was known to her friends as the "toughest kid" in the neighborhood.

It was in Memphis, Tenn., 1959, that Nancy first started shooting pool. She enjoys imitating people and picked up pool playing in a matter of days. She practiced at the community center near her home until she could master it correctly. She asked for her first pool game after a matter of weeks, and the fellas thought she had "lost her mind." She didn't shoot like a pro, but trying was fun.

"Anything a boy can do in sports, I'll always try," is the way Nancy feels, and she did! One disappointment, however, was the fact that there weren't enough girls interested in the sport. She was always in competition with the opposite sex.

Nancy doesn't mind being pegged as a "tomboy." She considers herself an individualist and sports is a very important part of her life. After school, she used to join the rest of the neighborhood and participate in bicycle marathons and all-day excursions.

Rick Lappert was her first partner in the game of pool. The majority of the fellas wouldn't "take a chance" with Nancy since she

was a girl and girls just don't shoot pool! Not only was Rick her partner, but he taught her the "pool jargon" and helped her with her most difficult shots.

Her free time is spent practicing at Marston Pavilion or joining in a game of "eight ball."

Recently, Nancy has picked up "pocket billiards" and "six ball."

Beside her love for the outdoors, Nancy enjoys dating as most girls do when they reach the age of 16. One incident, she recalls, happened after she learned how to shoot pool. A few friends of her date bet that, before midnight, Nancy would have him behind a pool table with cue stick in hand.

Art and literature also top her list of hobbies. After graduating from college, Nancy's desire is to be a part of the Peace Corps or a traveling government worker. She enjoys setting up store window displays and her second career choice is to be an interior designer and display woman.

Nancy has a certain ingredient which makes up her well-rounded personality and that is spending most of her time out doors.

She makes up for not having any brothers in her family. Recently, Nancy and her father, Capt. M. W. McLaughlin, competed in the father and son pool tournament at Marston Pavilion. They won the first round and lost the second.

Nancy is currently a saleswoman at the Main Exchange.



KING AND QUEEN—Zaney Thomas and Ron Dunkleberger reigned over the "Hawaiian Luau" festivities last week held at Marston Pavilion. Sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Teen Club, approximately 300 teenagers turned out for the event.

Activities Calendar

- STAFF NCO WIVES**
All newly arrived staff wives, and old ones too who want to meet new people, are urged to become a member of the Staff NCO Wives Club. Not only are new acquaintances made, but members become a part of the various group activities performed by the staff wives such as Navy Relief, pot-luck luncheons, fashion shows and dances of all kinds.
- LAFRA**
Meetings are held the first Monday of each month in the Midway Park Community Center beginning at 8 p.m.
- GIRL SCOUTS**
Tomorrow is the last day for registration. Tables are set up at Tarawa Terrace, Montford Point, Brewster and Stone Street schools from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Girls attending Camp High school who desire to enroll in the Girl Scouts should make application at one of the four other schools. School registration is held during the same hours.
- PRE-NATAL CLASSES**
New pre-natal classes will begin on September 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Conference Room, Ward 17, Naval Hospital. This is a six-week course. The classes are taught by a Registered Nurse and are provided free of charge to Naval and Marine dependents by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society.
- MCAF NCO WIVES**
Mrs. Jean Simpson will be the guest speaker for the next meeting scheduled for Aug 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Air Facility Chapel classroom. Her topic will be "Civil Defense."
- GROUP V**
Members of Group V of the Officers Wives Club will hold their first coffee of the season tomorrow, at 10 a.m. in the Paradise Point Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. T. O. Weghorst and ladies of the 2d Anti-Tank Bn.
- GEIGER WIVES**
Merle Norman will visit Geiger wives on Tuesday, for a make-up demonstration.

Chip Patton was the mainstay for the Lejeune team, scoring third in the 50-meter freestyle and fifth and sixth in the 100 and 200 freestyle, respectively.



POTENTIAL CHAMPIONS—These eight members of the Camp Lejeune dependent swimming team continually placed among the top three finishers throughout their competitive season. They are, front, left to right, Debra Plaskett, Virginia Noren, Suzanne Patton, Jeanne Paetow and Kay Terry, all members of the 10 and under Lejeune relay team. In the rear row are Chip Patton, Donna Terry and David Schmidt. (Photo by Pfc E. J. O'Neill)

NEWS FROM THE DIAPER CROWD

- BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL**
- August 6
- LINCOLN DEAN to HM2 and Mrs. Daniel L. FOX, USN.
- KIMBERLY (n) to Lt. and Mrs. Joel E. WHITE, JR., USNR.
- ANNA DENISE to GySgt. and Mrs. Harlam H. HODGES.
- PETER MARK to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Augustine B. REYNOLDS, JR.
- DEANDRA LEA to LCpl. and Mrs. Michael C. BUCHANAN.
- August 7
- KIMBERLY ANN to SSgt. and Mrs. Charles E. DUNCAN, JR.
- THERESA LYNNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Andrew D. JACKSON.
- MARK WESLEY to Cpl. and Mrs. Gene H. HAGA.
- LINDA MARIE to SSgt. and Mrs. Ray S. HICKS.
- BOYD ROSS to HM3 and Mrs. James R. Hall, USN.
- MICHAEL GLENN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Alvin W. JENNINGS.
- August 8
- BABY GIRL to Cpl. and Mrs. Leon R. SCALES.
- CATHY MICHELE to HM2 and Mrs. Joseph W. ROUSE, USN.
- BABY BOY to GySgt. and Mrs. William L. HAWKINS.
- FRANK JOSEPH to LCpl. and Mrs. Frank (n) MORINA.
- DEBRA LOUISE to HM3 and Mrs. James D. BROWNING, USN.
- SANDRA MARIA to Cpl. and Mrs. Walter C. SIDES.
- TOD ALLEN to Cpl. and Mrs. John W. BURDETTE.
- ARTHUR VICTOR, JR., to MSgt. and Mrs. Arthur V. JULIANO.
- TERESA JOYCE to Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis L. PARKINS.



FABULOUS — Was the word used to summarize comments made by Marines of BLT 2/6 as they visited this beach at Cannes, France. (Photo by Pfc. Bob Pombriant.)

2-6 Marines Invade Riviera Liberty Port

WITH THE SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, CANNES, FRANCE — Six days of fun and relaxation on the French Riviera ended for Marines of Battalion Landing Team 2/6.

The opportunity to visit the famed Riviera began for Marines and sailors of Amphibious Squadron SIX when they anchored off neighboring cities of Cannes and Gulu-Juan.

While many Marines took advantage of special tours of the Riviera, French Alps or Paris, most centered their interest in the fabulous piece of real-estate that stretches from Cannes to Gulu-Juan. In this pleasure-seeking setting of luxurious hotels, excellent restaurants and clubs, they enjoyed some of the best liberty to be found in that Mediterranean area.

Casual outdoor living is the rule. Excellent beaches are shared equally by those of limited means and the very wealthy. Their sandy beaches are the main centers of social activity. Cabanas, snack and refreshment bars dot the beach.

Due to an outstanding liberty record established by the Marines and Sailors embarked aboard ships of Amphibious Squadron SIX at previous ports, day-on, day-off early liberty was granted. Extra daylight hours enabled full benefit of sun and sights.

Of three special tours available to Marines and Navy men, most popular was the Riviera tour. It consisted of a full-day bus trip along the Riviera and back through foothills of the Alps.

Leaving Cannes, the bus tour passed through Le Suquet. Its fortified church has a square tower built as a lookout for Saracens (Moslem Pirates) who had a habit of raiding the city.

At Gulu-Juan, a neighboring city to Cannes, the tour made its way through Antibes, an ancient port of Phoenician and Greek origin.

At Monaco, Marines and Navy men visited Oceanographic Museum, and the cathedral where Prince Ranier and Grace Kelly were married.

After passing through Cannes, a favorite haunt of artists since days

when Renoir painted there, the buses left the coast and drove through a countryside of small terraced farms toward St. Paul de Vence.

St. Paul is an excellent example of a walled town of the Middle Ages. It is spotlessly clean and in a good state of preservation. Its origin is obscure, but the town is known to have existed before the tenth century.

Grasse, last stop on the tour, is the perfume center of the world. In the valleys around Grasse are grown flowers such as jasmine, rose, tuberose, and mimosa. They are picked early in the morning when most fragrant and trucked to factories. A tiny railroad, running from the coast, brings other raw materials such as musk, civet, ambergris, sandalwood, and patchouli, from the far corners of the earth. Factories of Grasse convert these materials into perfume reputed to be the finest in the world.

The famous ski resort of Valberg was the luncheon stop. Unlike other villages visited, Valberg is a recent development of modern structures. Its ski runs lie between 4,500 feet and 6,200 feet. The resort boasts excellent skiing six months of the year. At this season the mountain snow had given way to lush greenery and colorful flowers.

Last stop on the tour was the fortified medieval town of Entrevaux. Its ramparts were built around the time Columbus discovered America. The town once commanded military approaches to the Alps. Joan of Arc stopped here to worship in the Cathedral.

Notice

Registration for retarded children's school will take place Aug. 24 at the Walter Thompson elementary school (corner of College and Hickory streets, Jacksonville) between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Two categories of retarded children may be registered:

- (1) Trainable children with an IQ of 25-50, ages 6-16.
- (2) Educable children possessing an IQ of 50-75, ages 9-12.

The school receives operating funds from the State of North Carolina.

World News Bulletin

MOSCOW — Premier Khrushchev will interrupt a vacation on the Black Sea to welcome the two Russian Astronauts home. A ceremony is expected to take place Friday in Moscow's Red Square in one of the largest of all Soviet celebrations. There, the two astronauts will stand atop Lenin's Tomb to receive the acclaim of the Russian people for the double barreled space triumph.

WASHINGTON — Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee has accused Defense Secretary McNamara of over-centralizing military authority in his own office. Vinson says this could lead to a disastrous deficit of military readiness.

MELBOURNE — Six Royal Australian Air Force (RAF) pilots were killed yesterday when four Vampire jets practicing precision flying crashed during a drill at an air base 134 miles east of Melbourne. The pilots were members of Australia's crack "Red Sales" acrobatic team, comparable to the U. S. Navy's Blue Angels. Authorities said the crash came during a practice barrel-roll drill.

VIENTIANE — The pro Communist deputy premier of Laos has announced that an unspecified number of American prisoners being held by the Communist forces will be released Friday.

Second Marines Hold Open House Before Departure

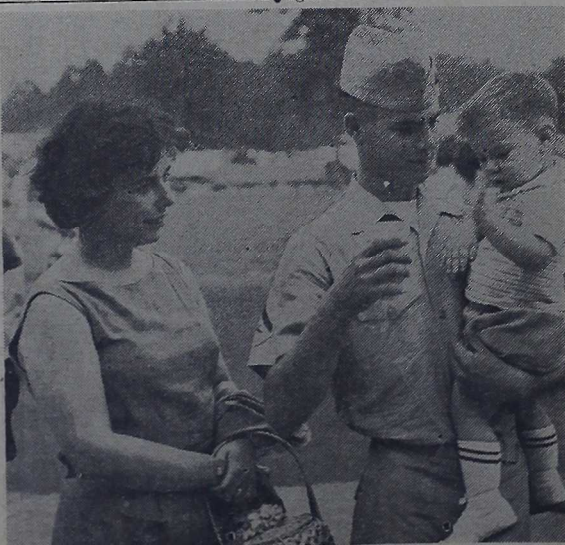
The 2d Bn., 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, held a "Family Day" Aug. 3, prior to their scheduled deployment to the Caribbean in September.

The "Family Day" consisted of a "Static Display" set up especially for the visiting dependents, a tour of a barracks, and refreshments.

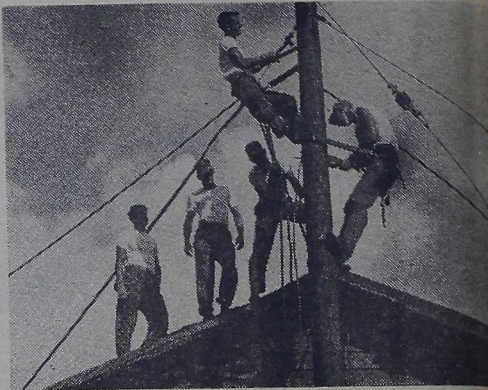
At the "Static Display," set up on the Battalion parade field, the dependents were shown the different types of guns and equipment used in the battalion. They saw a Battalion Communications Center, a 106mm recoilless rifle mounted on the Marine Corps' new "Mechanical Mule," a field medical tent, and a field chapel.

Following the "Static Display," the visitors got a glimpse of "Barracks Life" when they toured one of the living quarters for single enlisted men.

The families then moved to the messhall where they were served light refreshments.



COOKIE TIME—Lcpl. and Mrs. Kenneth Doyle pause during the 2d Battalion, 2d Marines, "Family Day" festivities to enjoy some light refreshment at the battalion messhall. The Doyles' 14-month-old son, Kenneth Jr., wanted to know what the "gooey" stuff on his cookie was. (Photo by Cpl. Don H. Gee)



ALMOST DONE — Communicators perform a "dead-end set" before completing the re-wiring job at Camp Garcia. They are, right, Pfc. Bill Coughlin, Pfc. Ronald Brobst, Pfc. Richard Lee, Frank Dagostino and Pfc. Richard Ault. (Photo by Pfc. Alb.)

Garcia Telephone System Revamp

A detachment of Radio Relay and Construction Co., 8th Comm. Bn., Force Troops, has remodeled the telephone communication system of Camp Garcia, Vieques, Puerto Rico.

Attached to "B" Co., 8th Engr. Bn., while in Vieques, the detachment under the command of SSgt. Christopher Devoy began operations on May 20.

Revamping the communication system at Garcia included six lines to "Radio Hill." From here point radio-relay shots can be made to San Juan and connected to any point desirable; two lines connecting Camp Garcia with the town of Isabela Segunda; one send/one receive teletype line between Garcia and San Juan; and 72 telephone "drops" within the Camp area.

The plan called for transferring the center of operations to the Communications Center; an area set apart from Detachment and Engineer immediate areas.

Throughout the entire rewiring

process, men were working instructions to salvage all material possible along the way.

During the project, in reusable cable the D utilized over five miles wire. Six lines were insulating Comm Center BLT area to be utilized during landings and coping.

Communicators relocated boxes at various throughout the area system easy access, and the "steps" seen on many poles) all terminal 16 or 20-pair cable.

Final cable spliced, in, Construction Platoon up the operation at V weeks ahead of its de SSgt. Devoy left several hind to aid in any emergency break in Detachment who will operate, maintenance the new setup.

College Program, Quarter Starts Aug.

Registration for the fall quarter at the Camp Lejeune Branch of East Carolina College will be conducted Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 7 and 8 in the college office, Building No. 67.

Class work will begin Sept. 10. All classes will be conducted in the old Camp Lejeune High School from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Military personnel may obtain tuition assistance by filling out form MCBCL 590, having their commanding officer sign it, and hand carry it at the time of their registration.

Officers are required by the Commandant of the Marine Corps to furnish a statement of enrollment in cases of initial enrollment.

Those officers previously enrolled in East Carolina College classes may so indicate under paragraph 2, MCBCL 590, just above signature of applicant. All forms may be obtained at the college office.

The tuition fee is \$8 per quarter hour of credit. The Marine Corps will pay \$6 per quarter hour. Persons eligible for tuition assistance will pay \$2 per quarter hour plus the cost of textbooks.

Courses and dates offered are:

MONDAY
English 1 (5)
Spanish 2 (5)
Russian 1 (5)
Gen Math 45 (5)
Physics 127 (4)
Am Hist 50-10 1865 (5)
Bus Acct. 141 (5)
Gen Psychology 203 (5)

TUESDAY
Spanish 4 (5)
Russian 3 (5)
Algebra 65 (5)
Math 216 (5)
Economics 111 (5)
Am Hist 51-from 1865
Bus Typing 1 & 2 (4)
Bus Law 241 (5)
Spanish 1 (5)
WEDNESDAY
English 2 (5)
Russian 4 (5)
Math 75 (5)
Physics Lab. 127
Government 10 (5)
Bus Shorthand 114 (3)
Health 123 (5)
Geography 15 (5)
Business 10 (3)
History 141 (5)

THURSDAY
English 112A (5)
Spanish 2 (5)
Russian 1 (5)
Music 120 (3)
Math 120 (5)
Am Hist 50-10 1865 (5)
Humanities 101 (5)
Sociology 120 (5)
Business 185 (5)
Ed Psychology 205 (5)
FRIDAY
Spanish 4 (5)
Russian 3 (5)
Spanish 1 (5)
Graduate Extension
TUESDAY
Education 358G (3)
(Tests and Measurement)
THURSDAY
Business 474 (3)
(Public Relations)