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SYSTEM—SSgt. Gerald D. Huey employs each-pupil system of instruction as Pfc James Channon sights in on a target at the new Ontos snapping-in range. Channon, who fired 187 last year walked off the 500-yard line on requalification day with a score of 210. (Photo by LCpl. F. X. Geary)

Blank Fire System May Help Shooters

The initiative of a 2d Anti-Tank Battalion staff sergeant may end in setting the long sought record of 100 per cent requalification on the Regimental level. Through the use of blank firing adaptors and M-2 sighting devices, SSgt. Gerald D. Huey has created a "live firing" atmosphere out of a once unused

wooded area next to Ontos park.

"We use blank ammo to introduce the men to noise, smoke and recoil prior to actual live firing on the big range," SSgt. Huey said. "We feel that this takes away the initial scare of firing on the big range, and the men are able to concentrate on good dope from the first day out there."

"The M-2 sighting device," continued SSgt. Huey, "is an advancement of the coach and pupil method. The coach sees exactly the same sight picture as the shooter. After about ten rounds, the shooter's basic mistakes are recognized and correction is simpler."

Huey stated that each man was given 50 rounds of blank ammo. The same sequence used on the 500-yard range is used here at Ontos park. Since the range is 200-yards long, full sized targets are used giving the men actual sight pictures.

In addition to the rifle range, SSgt. Huey constructed a 25-yard pistol snapping-in range and indoor classroom. The importance of safety is not forgotten as safety slogans are posted on trees throughout the range area.

Although the individual weapon of a majority of the 2d Anti-Tank battalion personnel is the pistol, (See BLANK FIRE, Page 12)

McMillan Wins Lauchheimer; Cox Is Second

MSgt. R. C. Cox of 2d FSR won the Marine Corps Pistol Match held last week at Camp Pendleton with a score of 575-20X.

Cox placed second in the competition for the Lauchheimer Trophy, giving first place honors to Capt. W. W. McMillan of Marksmanship Training Unit, San Diego, by only one point. Cox's score was 1160-68X while Capt. McMillan's was 1161-63X. This was the fourth time McMillan has won the Lauchheimer, a new record.

The Lauchheimer winner is determined by adding the rifle and pistol score of each shooter.

SSgt. D. R. Bartlett, also of Marksmanship Training Unit, won the Marine Corps Rifle Match with a score of 592-54V.

The only other Camp Lejeune Marine to place in the Marine Corps Pistol Match was Sgt. W. P. Griffin of Force Troops, who fired (See McMILLAN, Page 2)

Quick Thinking Two Marines Cuts Fire Costs

apt action in reporting a ased by lightning kept dam- Building 401 here to a mini- Saturday morning, according george L. Shaffer, Assistant have here at Camp Lejeune.

30 a.m. SSgt. Charles W. c, administration chief of Battalion, 8th Marines, and len Jones, Chief Clerk of company, 8th Marines, were g just inside the 2d Battal- th Marines, Headquarters, 00, facing Bldg. 401.

"It looks like smoke," remark- eant Jones. "Wonder if they chimney in that building?" (See FIRE, Page 2)

Headquarters Plans E-6 Promotions

ns to promote the re- der of the sergeants (E-5) selected promotion to staff ser- (E-6) and of corporals sergeants (E-4) for pro- on to sergeant (E-5), were nounced May 25 by Head- ters Marine Corps.

elve hundred E-6 promo- were authorized by quarters. These new staff ants will have a May 1 of rank. The first 1200 promotions made last h were ranked from 1. The remaining 1,109 ted will be promoted t June 15 with a June 1 of rank.

eld commands have been ested to submit compo- scores for promotion to eant (E-5). It is expected the E-5 promotions will uthorized during July,

Lejeune To Train 11,154 Reservists

A record high of 11,154 Marine Corps reservists from 74 East Coast and middle Atlantic states Organized Reserve units will conduct two weeks of summer training here this year, it was announced this week by Col. Sam W. Smith, officer in charge of the Reserve Liaison Unit at Montford Point.

Support personnel for the 1962 program, including drivers, instructors, clerks, photographers and news writers began arriving at Montford Point this week to make ready for the first increment of reservists due to arrive here June 3-4.

The 2d Division will host 35 of the organizations, while the 1st Infantry Training Regiment will be responsible for supporting the training of 13 other units. Other host units for the program are Marine Corps Supply Schools, Marine Corps Engineer Schools and Force Troops.

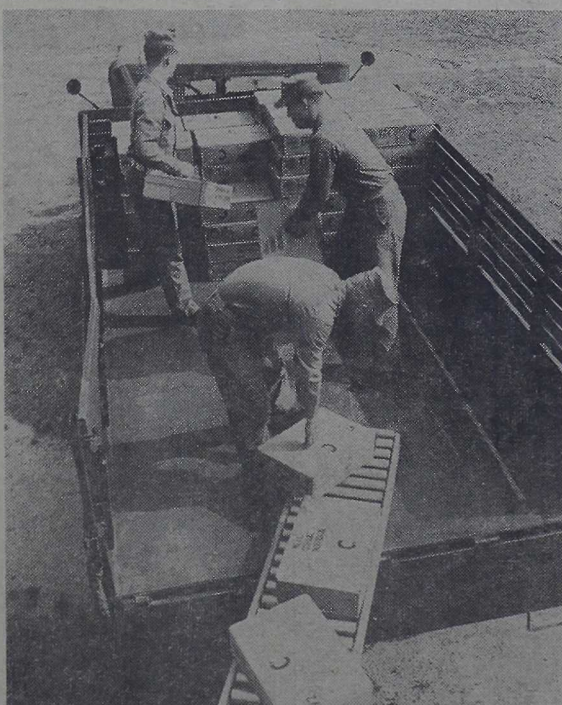
Representing 22 states and the District of Columbia, the reserve units will train in six two-week increments, with about 12 units training during each increment. The fourth increment will conduct the huge annual air-ground amphibious landing exercise. This year, the exercise — Operation Trident — will be held July 23-26.

During their Lejeune stay, most reservists will receive basic combat training including annual rifle and pistol requalification. Infantry units, made up of infantry battalions, rifle companies and reconnaissance companies, will concentrate on training in machine guns, mortars, squad tactics, combat formations and firing techniques and marksmanship training with all small infantry weapons.

Last of this year's reserve units

will complete their training Sept. 9.

Camp Lejeune has trained twice as many reservists as any other Marine Corps installation, keeping the "Citizen Marines" in a highly trained status as an integral part of the Nation's Force-in-readiness.



READY CHOW FOR READY RESERVES — Support personnel of the Reserve Liaison Unit commanded by Col. Sam Smith at Montford Point, unload the first of many truck loads of field rations. This cargo of rations is only a fraction of those that will be used by the record high more than 11,000 Organized Marine Corps Reservists that will undergo two weeks of Annual Field Training at Camp Lejeune this year.

Navy Relief Drive Slows

Membership subscriptions and funds continue to mount in this year's Navy Relief Fund Drive, but at a slower pace, and with only 16 days remaining in the drive \$14,353 is needed for Camp Lejeune to reach the \$50,000 mark.

Sales totals this week reached \$35,647, or 52 percent of the quota. This represents an increase of \$10,564.50 for the week, a figure which, if sustained, would practically assure Camp Lejeune of reaching its goal during the next 16 days.

The Marine Corps Air Facility leads the percentage race with 75.7 percent of their personnel as members.

In second place is Force Troops with 74.8 and Marine Corps Base with 57.7.

The 2d Marine Division is in fourth place with 38.2 percent, and with the return of some Division units an increase of 22.2 percent was reported in the past week. The Division still has two major units deployed that have not reported their membership.

A jazz combo made up of members of the 2d Marine Division Band will be playing at messhalls during the noon meal to promote membership. The awards will also be on display at the messhalls during the same time.



FOURTH AWARD—This 1962 Valiant will be given to the person who holds the membership card selected for the fourth award in this year's Navy Relief Fund Drive. The awards selection will be made in June at the conclusion of the fund drive.

Ten In Tenth Train 1,000 Reservists

Ten members of the 10th Marines have schooled more than 100 times their number in the intricacies of artillery.

Since January, 1960, more than 1000 6-month, 45-day and 30-day Marine Corps Reservists have been trained by the 10-man staff of the 10th Marine's Reserve Training Group.

The Reservists receive training as 105mm. and 155mm. battery-men, fire direction controlmen, motor transport drivers, mechanics, communications wiremen and radio operators. In addition, the RTG gives "on-the-job-training" in the administration and supply fields.

Headed by 1st Lt. R. F. Gardner, the Group functions as a part of Headquarters Battery, 10th Ma-

rines, and is under the over-all supervision of the Regimental S3 office. First Lt. A. R. Brunelli, is the Group's training officer.

To assist the officers in their administrative duties, the Group has a three-man clerical staff. The staff, headed by the Operations Chief, SSgt. J. M. Drakos, handles the paper work involved in receiving the trainees, issuing personnel equipment, getting physical check-ups, leave, pay, and release to their parent organizations, discharge, and integration into the "regular" Marines. SSgt. Drakos, in turn, is assisted by Cpl. M. Todd and LCpl. D. Zalais.

Trainees are assigned to RTG following boot camp and advanced infantry training. The Reservists are formed into classes broken down into MOS training groups.

Trainees assigned to the fire direction control course, taught by Sgt. B. D. Taylor, are given intensive instruction in fire direction and survey to enable them to provide the proper fire commands to the guns after they receive target locations from the forward artillery observer.

"I learned a lot," said Pvt. W. G. Ellyson, an ex-newspaper reporter. "I think Sgt. Taylor did a tremendous job in the classroom. However, I do feel as though more time should have been allotted to practical application of what we were taught."

Pvt. W. M. Kent, a student, felt that the field artillery batteryman course was "great...after having gone through the course, I feel better equipped to do the job the Marine Corps has assigned me. Before I came to the 10th Marines I had no idea what my job was or anything about it."

The field artillery batteryman course, instructed by Cpls. J. Roper and S. Jones, provides detailed instruction concerning the 105mm. and 155mm. howitzers, the various types of fuses and ammunition used, sighting equipment, maintenance, and the duties and responsibilities of a member of a gun section.

Aspiring communicators are instructed by Cpl. W. C. Patrick, who teaches basic radio and wire communications procedure.

In the motor transport field, the Reservists receive instruction in vehicles up to 5 tons. The trainees schooled in this field attend a regular two-weeks drivers training school.

"I learned more about military vehicles and preventive maintenance here than I could ever have learned in my Reserve outfit," said Pvt. J. R. Morgan, a construction worker.

"We were shown how to drive in almost every type of driving condition and nearly every type of road. We spent a lot of time driving where there weren't any roads" he said.

Come One, Come All

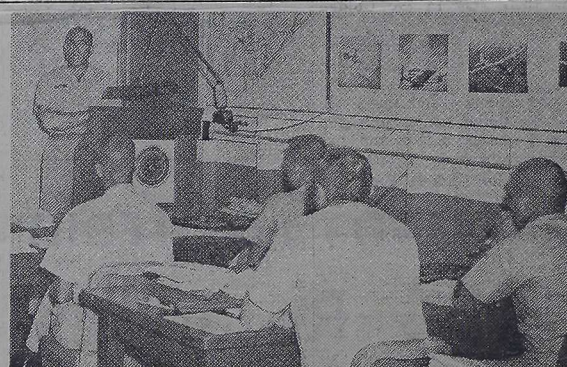


3 Days Left

PROCEEDS GO TO CAMP RECREATION FUND

Memorial Week Carnival

Holcomb Blvd., Behind Bank



PROSPECTIVE SPOTTERS—Maj. Thomas R. Kelly, officer in charge of the 2d Marine Division's Aerial Observation School, speaks to officer students now attending the course at MCAF.

Division Unit Trains New Aerial Observers

Eleven officers now attending the 2d Marine Division's Aerial Observation School at the New River Air Facility, are learning a technique of warfare born over one-hundred years ago in Europe.

The French, in 1859, employed balloons for reconnaissance and observation against the Italians and laid the basis for modern aerial observation.

"The mission of the aerial observer," says Major Thomas R. Kelly, officer in charge of the



LETTER OF APPRECIATION—Col. W. H. Junghans Jr. presents Capt. A. J. Castellana with a letter of appreciation from the commanding general during informal ceremonies held in the colonel's office last Monday.

Castellana Receives Appreciation Letter

Capt. A. J. Castellana, commanding officer, Service Company, H&S Bn., MCB, received a letter of appreciation from the commanding

general during informal ceremonies held Monday, May 28.

The letter of appreciation is the result of the captain's voluntary assumption of additional duty by serving as the Battalion S3 assistant the battalion command with the difficult officer personnel shortage.

The captain was further commended for his diligent application to duty, his uncommon judgment in recommendation made to the battalion command, and his unfailing attributes of industriousness, loyalty, and devotion.

Shortly after the presentation of the letter, the captain's preparations for his detachment to Keflavik, Iceland, where he assumes duties as detachment officer.

In addition to duties as Service Company commander and Battalion S3 officer, the captain has also been the officer in charge of the Battalion Honor Guard for months.

The captain participated in porting operations in Lebanon 1958, and holds the Navy Occupation and National Defense Service Medals.

McMillan

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a 556-15X to take the second ever medal.

In the rifle competition, J. D. Wilson of Force Troops placed ninth, Capt. R. E. Haish 2d Division placed 23rd, SSgt. C. Barker also of 2d Division placed 24th, Cpl. R. G. Hicks of Force Troops placed 43rd and MSG. C. Cox placed 44th.

Graduation Service Planned For Sunday

Baccalaureate services for the 1962 Camp Lejeune High School graduating class will be held this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the new high school auditorium.

Chaplain J. P. Moorman, Division Chaplain will deliver the Baccalaureate address. His topic for the evening will be "Steady Lives in a Jittery World."

Chaplain R. L. Trett will give the invocation; Chaplain R. W. Kiefer will read the scripture and Chaplain J. N. Wagenseil will hold the benediction.

Graduation exercises will be conducted in the high school auditorium June 8. Dr. Charles F. Carroll, N. C. State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will deliver the commencement address.



DIVISION SHOOTERS—The 2d Division Rifle and Pistol Team presented Maj. Gen. F. L. Wieseman 14 trophies won during the first and second quarters of competition this year. The trophies went on display at Division headquarters. In turn, the com-

manding general presented 20 individual awards to service rifle and pistol and small bore rifle and pistol. Four plaques were presented to the first place teams in each category. (Photo by Sgt. Byrd G. Highland, 2d Division)



SO THAT'S HOW—Two Corpsmen from the Haitian Army observe Lt. J. Rea, DC, USNR, of the 4th Dental Co., as he works on a patient. The corpsmen, Pvt. Julien Honore, left, and Jasmin Schubert from right, are in this country to learn techniques of dentistry. Guiding them through their observations of dental practice is Capt. L. F. Enke, DC, XO of 4th Dental Co. The patient is Pfc. Gordon B. Lawson of 8th Motor Transport Bn. (Photo by GySgt. J. Babyack Jr.)

Haitian Corpsmen Impressed By U.S.

Two Haitian Army Corpsmen spent the last part of their seven-day tour of the U. S. by observing techniques of dentistry at the 4th Dental Co. last week.

Pvt. Jasmin Schubert, 28, of Haiti, and Julien Honore, 25, of Gonaives, Haiti, returned to their country after spending a week at the 4th Dental Co. observing dental procedures.

Both of the soldiers feel that the U. S. and Haiti are growing continually in a strong friendship in that both are constantly helping each other.

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The French-speaking soldiers

were both "awed" by Balboa Zoo, Disneyland, and an air show at Miramar Air Station in California during their stay in the Golden State.

With the aid of a French translator, LCpl. P. F. Dillon of Hq. Co., Force Troops, the students said that their country and the U. S. are basically the same, "only the United States is bigger and has more money."

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Combat Veteran Halts After 20 Year March

Retirement ceremonies were held for Pfc. James W. Holt, who completed 20 years' active duty in the Marine Corps.

The sergeant was presented a plaque inscribed by the officers and staff noncommissioned officers of the battalion during the ceremony which took place in the battalion commander's office.

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Lt. Col. John F. Mentzer, battalion commander, made the presentation to the sergeant before an assembly of company commanders and senior noncommissioned officers.

Sergeant Holt would have completed a full 20 years' service Friday (June 1). He entered the Marine Corps as a private in 1942 and served with the 1st, 2d and 3d Marine Divisions during World War II. The sergeant was a member of the 3d Division during the latter part of the war and saw combat on Okinawa.

During the Korean War, Sergeant Holt took part in some of the bitterest fighting. He was a member of the 1st Marine Division from Sept. 15, 1950, through Sept. 16, 1951. During this time he fought through the Inchon-Seoul campaign, the Chosin Reservoir action, Operation "Killer" and three other campaigns.

The sergeant—a member of Pioneer Battalion since his return from Okinawa in March—served two previous tours of duty with the 2d Division. His first was in 1943 and his second in 1948.

'First' Navy Dentist Here For Lecture

Rear Adm. Alfred W. Chandler, USN (Ret.), a veteran of more than 35 years of Naval Service, told the history of the Naval Dental Corps to members and guests of the Camp Lejeune Dental Society during its second annual meeting held at the Paradise Point Officers Club last week.

The 72-year-old dentist, who still has an active practice in Maryland, was a dental student when dentists were first accepted into the Navy in 1912.

As the admiral spoke to the more than 150 military and civilian dentists, he recalled the day he entered the Navy as a dentist.

"There were about 80 of us applying for commissions," he recalls, "and half failed the physical. Of the other 40, only four of us were accepted into the Navy as dentists."

"When I entered, I was the 43rd dentist to receive a commission in the Dental Corps."

According to Admiral Chandler, rank in the Dental Corps in those days was no higher than Lieutenant junior grade. "The Department of the Navy would alternate the lists," he says, "so that each dentist could be the Navy's senior dentist."

"Admiral Chandler helped gain autonomy for the Dental Corps, which was previously a part of the Medical Corps," says Capt. H. H. Fridley, commanding officer of 4th Dental Co., "and most of the advances that have been made in the Dental Corps today indirectly involved Dr. Chandler."

Admiral Chandler addressed the Camp Lejeune Dental Society following clinics conducted by Cmdr. G. H. Green, DC, and Capt. R. F. Loving, DC.

Captain Loving, who is stationed at the U. S. Naval Dental School, at Norfolk, Va., gave the presentation on the diagnostic and treatment procedures for consideration by dentists practicing general dentistry.

Prior to Captain Loving's lecture, Commander Green, a resident in Oral Pathology at the U. S. Dental School, Bethesda, Md., reviewed the embryologic development of the head and neck with discussion of the common oral lesion associated with disturbances in the normal processes of development.



IT'S IN THE BOOK—Sgt. Ray Fisher, right, explains the use of the Guide Book For Marines to his youngest brother, Kenneth. Sergeant Fisher "recruited" Kenneth into the Corps to become the fifth Fisher brother to enter the Corps within 12 years. (Photo by GySgt. J. Babyack Jr.)

Fifth Fisher Signs Aboard For Cruise

Now there are three Fisher brothers in the Marine Corps.

Last week, Sgt. Ray Fisher of the 2d Division "recruited" his youngest brother, Kenneth, into the Marine Corps. Sergeant Fisher left for Recruiters School at Parris Island, S. C., yesterday.

It wasn't easy getting young Fisher into the Corps—although Kenneth was willing enough to join—but with the aid of the Force

Troops Career Advisory Office, young Fisher will be on his way to Parris Island and basic training next week.

"I was ready to go anytime the Corps would let me," Kenneth says, "but I had a little trouble getting in. You see, I'm married."

This is where the Force Troops Career Advisory Section stepped in to lend a helping hand and get an okay from Headquarters Marine Corps—which does not normally accept married applicants for enlistments—for young Fisher to be enlisted at Raleigh, N. C.

Personnel from the Career Advisory Section discovered that should Kenneth be accepted into the Corps, he would be the fifth Fisher brother to enter the Corps within 12 years.

Two of the Fishers' five brothers had been killed during the Korean War.

"My brothers, SSgt. Robert Fisher Jr. and Cpl. John T. Fisher were killed within 48 hours of each other in the battle of Bunker Hill," Sergeant Fisher recalls.

It was after Ray Fisher received the news of his brothers' deaths that he decided to join the Marine Corps "to carry on the family name," he says.

A few years after Sergeant Fisher joined the Corps, Harold—the next youngest Fisher brother—enlisted. He's now a lance corporal serving with School Demonstration Troops at Quantico.

Sergeant Fisher will be attending Recruiters School at about the same time his youngest brother begins his tour through boot camp.

"With all he's learned from us," said Sergeant Fisher, "he should make a pretty good Marine. He already knows just about all there is to know about the M-14 rifle."

Sergeant Fisher says that he would like to get recruiting duty in Nebraska, and Kenneth feels that he would enjoy his first tour of duty with the Corps at Camp Lejeune.

Night High School Registration Begins

Registration for the Camp Lejeune night high school program is now in progress. Registration is being conducted in Goettge Memorial Field House Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Final day for registration has been set for June 4. Classes will begin June 4 and end August 23. Each class will meet two nights weekly per course.

Information concerning the high school program may be obtained by visiting the Base Education Office at its new location in the old Holcomb school, Bldg. 712, or by phoning 2-2119.



LITTLE JOHN—Proud are SSgt. and Mrs. Raymond Glenn, parents of John Herschel Glenn, who is also proud to have such a "way out" namesake. (Photo by Pfc B. J. Martin)

What Is Leadership? Your Views Wanted

"Leadership" is a word relatively easy to define by dictionary standards. There are many theories as to what constitutes leadership and several ideas of what type man makes the best leader. Some feel that a leader is born and could not be the product of a system which attempts to teach responsibility and proper motivation of the individual.

If there are only "born" leaders, then the training being given thousands of Marines may be useless. The "leaders," seemingly, would pop out of the woodwork when a need for them arose.

Unfortunately, there is just as much need for leaders in peacetime as there is in war. While every Marine cannot command a unit, every Marine can be a leader and must be if the Corps is to successfully accomplish its mission.

The GLOBE makes no attempt to define a leader, per se, or to advise anyone how to train one or how to become a leader. However, it is happy to pass on some of the comments of Lt. Cdr. L. J. Kierman, USN, whose article in the U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings entitled "What's Happened to Practical Leadership?", has been reprinted and distributed by the Marine Corps to all commands.

Due to the length of the article, the GLOBE will run excerpts each week and invites the comments of all Marines in the Quad-Command, enlisted and commissioned.

"Some officers who consider themselves as 'good or outstanding' leaders buy this idea (leaders are born, only). However, they feel that their efforts to improve the morale, material fitness and operational readiness of their section, division, ship or squadron are frustrated by lack in leadership in their junior officers and senior petty officers. These officers debunk Navy General Order 21 (which defines leadership and the responsibilities of a leader), sneer at leadership seminars and talk longingly of the good old days.

"At the other extreme is the individual who believes with equal conviction:

"Give me an individual, any individual, and with sufficient time, and the proper application of acceptable psychological procedures and principles by trained educators, I can mold that individual into a great leader."

"... In practice neither school is entirely correct, and the proper answer lies somewhere in between

these extremes. There are such things as born leaders but these are rare. And certainly it cannot be denied that any degree of inherent leadership can be affected to a certain extent by an awareness or understanding of the principles of psychology and human behavior. But blind acceptance of either philosophy is wrong."

The GLOBE would like to know how Marines feel about this subject. We will publish as many comments as space allows. There is no restriction on rank or pay grade. Send your comments to the Camp Lejeune GLOBE, Bldg. 13, Marine Corps Base.

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.

MANAGING YOUR MONEY, by J. K. Lasser and Sylvia Porter. This is a revised and updated edition of a practical guide to personal and family finances, with new information on income tax laws, mutual fund investments, deferred payment plans and expanded social security benefits.

THE FLORENTINE RING, by Jackson Stanley. — A charming and unscrupulous American in Florence steals a priceless Cellini ring from a museum, to hold for ransom and through his intricate scheming affects the lives of varied Florentines—a blackmailed government official, the innocent daughter of an antiquarian, and a cruel, successful doctor.

THE AGE OF REASON BEGINS by William James and Ariel Durant. This seventh volume in THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION encompasses the century beginning with the accession of Elizabeth I to the English throne in 1558 and ending with Descartes' death in 1650. At once scholarly and readable, the work presents a large-scale, vivid portrait of the culture and great personalities, events and ideas of the period. Bibliography, notes and index included.

THE CLOUD FOREST by Peter Matthiessen. The author's search for the last wilderness begins on a small freighter bound from New York to Peru, by way of Bermuda, the Caribbean, and Brazilian ports along the Amazon. His destination is the wilderness: the rain forest and the Andean sierra, Tierra del Fuego and Bato Grosso, and a journey down into the jungle on the wild mountain rivers of Peru.

FOUR THOUSAND YEARS AGO by Geoffrey Bibby. In the second millennium B.C., some of the best known events in human history occurred, involving some of the most renowned persons of antiquity, but to date these have been disconnected names and stories. This book pulls together into a connected whole, all the well-known facts and figures of this thousand years, to place them into a chronological framework, to who did what, and where and when.

SYLVA by Vercours. The bizarre story of Albert Richwick, an English squire who rescues a fox from a pack of hounds on his estate and sees her turn into a desirable young woman. Taking her into his home, he watches her develop in full womanhood, falls in love and marries her. A satirical fantasy, with comments on the contrasting behavior of humans and animals.

MY BROTHER, ERNEST HEMINGWAY by Leicester Hemingway. An intimate biography, honestly written, in which the author uses his own notes, family anecdotes, and the memory of friends to recall vividly his brother. Since Ernest Hemingway did not approve publication of his letters, they are not quoted here but are used as a source material and frequently paraphrased. All sources are expertly used so that even the conversations ring true, lending the subject immediacy and reality. The book is valuable in relating Hemingway's character and experience to his work and in destroying a number of false legends.

If You Ask Me:

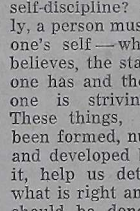
HOW DO YOU THINK MEMBERS OF YOUR COMPANY CAN IMPROVE THEIR SELF-DISCIPLINE?

MAJ. A. O. NELSON, CO, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2d Div.—I believe that the members



of this company and any other Marine can improve his or her self-discipline by doing the following: Recognize that self-discipline is not a Marine-acquired skill but a sum total of their training received at home, in the church and at such other places that they have been exposed to learning. Remember that the mark of a Marine is that of a successful citizen, to show others the courtesies and respect that they expect to be shown. Consistently strive to conduct themselves in a manner that they would gladly tell others about when these others are their parents, religious leaders and community leaders.

CAPT. JANE L. WALLIS, CO, Woman Marine Co.—How can a person develop self-discipline? Initially, a person must know



one's self—what one believes, the standards one has and the goals one is striving for. These things, having been formed, nurtured and developed by habit, help us determine what is right and what should be done. Self-discipline enables us to carry out what is right because we want, whether on or off duty, to accept responsibility for our actions, to face our errors and to learn and profit from each experience we have in life.

CAPT. C. D. BAILEY, CO, Hq. Co., 4th Bn., 10th Marines—I believe that in order



for a person to discipline himself, he must have some goal in life. That goal can be a clean Service Record Book, a promotion or even a desire to be the best at whatever he tries. Just as the overweight person cannot lose weight unless he sets himself a number of pounds to lose, so the Marine cannot discipline himself without a goal. My advice is to do your best to achieve that goal. By this means you will know what self-discipline is and how to apply it.

Bulletin Board

Latest Word

Dedication of the Marine Corps Memorial Chapel's etched glass windows at the Marine Corps Schools took place Sunday afternoon. The windows were purchased by members of the Corps as a monument to the Marines who have fallen in battle since the birth of our nation.

The sequence of 18 windows in the non-denominational chapel depict the history of the Marine Corps from the days of the Continental Marines formed by act of Congress on Nov. 10, 1775 through the successful orbital flight of Lt. Col. John Glenn in February.

The General Accounting Office recently reported to Congress that 90 per cent of all DOD airline flights are still first class, despite government-wide rules requiring coach travel to be used for official business trips via commercial airline. GAO noted that the relatively few trips in coach accommodations were preponderantly on jet flights.

DOD reportedly informed GAO that the policy "as to first class jet travel" is being revised to restrict such travel to "unusual situations" and promised a strengthening of internal audits.

MAJ. R. B. INGRANDO, CO, Hq. Co.



—Self-discipline is a reflection of part of one's character that guides him in what he thinks is right and proper. Individual character is the sum total of effects of one's experiences, it follows everyone can, to a great extent, shape own character (by improving self-discipline) by carefully selecting and living by the worthy attributes of his environment.

1ST LT. S. M. ESPOSITO, H&S Co Bn., 2d Marines—Many young Marines have the misconception that due to their comparatively low rank they don't have to strive toward perfection and they are satisfied with below average output. The basic leadership trait of initiative should be enhanced by every young Marine. This can be accomplished by doing more than what is expected of him and also continued self-improvement through and USAFL. He must also be brought realize that he has an obligation to Marine Corps and this does not hang around for four years. The Marine Corps builds men but the individual Marine builds himself. Live clean! Act clean!

Chaplain's Corner

WHAT IS MAN?

The Christian faith holds that all things are the living God. Behind life in the world is the life of God. Neither microscope nor telescope can see beyond the mystery of the life in creation.

The crowning work of God's creation is man. The scriptures affirm that was created in the image of God. means that, just as God is a Spirit, is also a spirit, a person, a moral being. He is free, self-conscious, and responsive. Man is God's child; a thinking, feeling, self-knowing, free and morally responsible person.

What man is to be has been realized in Jesus. The Old Testament question, "What is man that should be mindful of him?" The New Testament answers it by saying that was made a little lower than the angels, crowned with glory and honor, and all things were put in subjection to him, but we see Jesus. In Him, we man perfected; and by His grace work in our hearts we shall come at last to a full grown man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ.

This view of Man makes possible the highest religious fellowship and the best human society. Prayer becomes a surrender and worship becomes a necessity as we surrender our wills to His and perfect will.

Man is not a thing. He is more the product of the world. He is made free and able to choose between good and evil, and forever responsible to his Maker and Lord. He is a child of God. His destiny, not fate, is man's destiny.

Only as the spiritual dignity of is recognized can we hope for a redeemed human society. Communism—which makes a man an animal, even though highest among animals—cannot build true social order. Through the centuries the Christian conscience has pronounced judgment upon all forms of human evil, all social injustice, all class and hatred, all state and industrial oppressions. The Christian faith demands man shall always be considered an in himself, and not as a means to other end. In the light of the cross, his is of infinite value in the sight of God.

—John E. Thompson
Chaplain, 3d Bn., 6th Mar

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Entertainment News

Bruce Stevens Appearing at NCO Club Sunday Night

Bruce Stevens, the "amazing man of music" and his orchestra appear at the NCO Club on Sunday starting at 8:30 p.m. Also appearing with him is Jeannie Thomas and Bennie Ray.

Stevens was playing the drums at the age of three, and at the age of five, was presented in a concert at the Academy of Music in New York. A natural born musician, Bruce plays just about every instrument. His imitations of the outstanding trumpeters and pianists are so realistic that he has been hailed as a musician's musician.



BRUCE STEVENS

Jeannie Thomas, in addition to singing at many military installations, has sung for hospitalized veterans in more than fifty hospitals. She also has the rare distinction of winning 35 beauty contests and was "Miss Virginia" in the "Miss Universe" competition.

The NCO club will be closed on Thursday for inventory. The menu special on Friday is sea food dinner for 75 cents, and the evening's entertainment features the Vagabonds starting at 8:30 p.m. On Saturday Hosea Sapp and his Swingsters will play for dancing. Sunday's menu special is a roast beef dinner, served for \$1, and the entertainment will be Bruce Stevens orchestra and floor show. Tuesday is game night and the dinner special is shrimp fried rice served for 75 cents. Happy Hours on Wednesday are from 6 to 8 p.m. the menu special will be chicken in the pot for 75 cents. Eddie Long and the Sophisticates will play for the evening.

Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Annex

Happy Hours on Friday are from 4 to 6 p.m., the dinner special for 50 cents is rib steaks. Happy Hours on Saturday are from 6 to 8 p.m. During the club's Sunday \$1 steak dinner special from 2 to 4 p.m. beverages will be featured.

Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex

The club will be closed Thursday for inventory. Friday's dinner special is sirloin steak served for \$1.25. Hosea Sapp and the Swingsters will play for dancing. The menu on Saturday is large sirloin steaks for \$1.25. Entertainment will be provided by Squirrel and his Aces. A buffet will be featured on Sunday starting at 6:30 p.m. Price \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children. Swiss steak dinners will be served to the children who do not like Chinese food. Happy Hours are from 7 to 8 p.m., and playing for dancing will be Squirrel and his Aces. Tuesday is game night and the menu special is pork Bar-B-Que served for 30 cents. The T-Tones will play for dancing following the games.

Air Facility Staff NCO Club

Game night is game night starting at 8 p.m. Happy Hours on Friday are from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Playing for your dancing and listening pleasure on Friday night will be the T-Tones. The club will be closed on Monday for inventory. Tuesday will be "Bring the Boss" night at the club starting at 4:30 p.m. Happy Hours for Wednesday are from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Camp Geiger Staff NCO Annex

Friday night dinner special is shrimp in the basket served for \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children. Saturday and Sunday menu will be charcoal broiled T-Bone steaks served for \$1.05 per person. Saturday's entertainment will feature Dick Sermon and his band and on Sunday will be the Mellowdets. Monday is game night and the menu special is a Chef salad served for 25 cents. Happy Hours on Tuesday are from 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesday's menu special is a foot long hot dog served for 25 cents.

Montford Point Staff NCO Annex

The club will be closed today for inventory. Happy Hours on Friday are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The evening's menu special from 6 to 8 p.m. will be club steaks served for 50 cents. Saturday's menu special will be club steaks served 1 to 9 p.m. Price is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Bob Jones and his Bob Cats will play for dancing starting at 8 p.m. The menu special for Sunday is a buffet dinner and a roast beef, fried chicken and baked ham served for the price of \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Happy Hours on Tuesday are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and the 50 cent menu special is chicken in the pot or hot roast beef sandwiches. Wednesday is game night starting at 8 p.m. and pork Bar-B-Que sandwiches will be served for 30 cents.

Paradise Point Officers Club

Game night is family night with chicken dinners being served in the dining room from 7 to 9 p.m. Happy Hours on Friday are from 6 to 8 p.m., and music will be provided by the Victorians. Saturday's entertainment will feature Eddie Long and the Sophisticates starting at 8 p.m. In addition to the regular Sunday buffet menu the club will have a special menu from Hawaii. Included in the special dishes are i-ma-luau (marinated steaks), Moa Luau O Me Wai Niu (chicken and pork), Laulau (salmon and pork). The main dining room is closed on Sunday. Tuesday is "Ladies Night" starting at 8 p.m.

Air Facility Officers Club

Thursday night is now open for private parties. Happy Hours on Friday are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Brunch will be served on Sunday from 10 to 1 p.m. Wednesday is game night starting at 8 p.m. The snack bar is open at 7:15 p.m. and has a complete selection of sandwiches including charcoal-broiled steaks and hamburgers. Club hours are Monday from 4:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday from 1 p.m. to midnight. Sunday from 1 to 11 p.m.

Camp Lejeune Area Church Schedules

CATHOLIC
BASE CHAPEL
(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)
Sun-0700, 0900, 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
MCAF CHAPEL
Sun-0830, 0945, Mass
Mon-Fri-1145, Mass
Sat-0830, Mass
1930, Confessions
Mon-1945, Perpetual Help Novena and
Benediction
MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY
BLDG.
Sun-0830, Mass
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sun-0900, Mass
NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sun-1100, Mass
Mon-Fri-1200, Mass
TARAWA TERRACE
COMMUNITY BLDG.
Sat-1300 Confessions
Sun-0915 Mass
BASE BRIG
Sat-1900, Confessions
GREEK ORTHODOX
(BLDG. 67)
Sun-0830, Confession
0900, Divine Liturgy

PROTESTANT
BASE CHAPEL
Sun-0800, Comm'n Service
0915, Service, Comm'n 2d Sun.
1100, Service, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Wed-1130, Chaplain Devotions
1900, Rehearsal, 1100 choir
Thu-1930, Rehearsal, 0915 choir
GEIGER CHAPEL
Sun-1000, Service, Comm'n 1st Sun.
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sun-0915, Stone Street School
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
Sun-1030, Service, Comm'n 1st Sun.
MCAF CHAPEL
Sun-0930, Sunday School, ages 3-5p
1100, Service, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Tue-1930, Chapel Choir (Choir
0930, Women's Guild (3rd Tues.)
MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY
BLDG.
Sun-0945, Sunday School, ages 1-5p
1100, Service, Comm'n 1st Sun.
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sun-1000, Sunday School, all ages,
Bldg. 324.
1100, Service, Comm'n 1st Sun.
(Free Nursery Services in
Chapel, 0945-1200)
Tues-1830, Choir Rehearsal
Thu-Fellowship dinner, Knox Chapel
(3rd Thurs.)
NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sun-0830, Service, Comm'n 1st Sun.
TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL
Sun-0930, Sunday School, ages 3 thru
Adults
1045, Service, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Nursery during both services
Tues-1930, Adult Fellowship, monthly
Wed-1700, Angel Choir
1745, Pilgrim Choir
1830, Crusader Choir and Adult
Choir
Men-1900, Chapel Council, 1st Monday
BASE BRIG
Thu-1900, Services

JEWISH
(Jewish Chapel)
BLDG. 67
Sun-1000, Religious School in Jarkach-
ville, Information call 7-3561
Fri-2000, Sabbath Services
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
BREWSTER ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL
Sun-0930, Sunday School
Sun-1100, Church Services
Church Services, will also be held
on the 1st Wednesday of each
month at 2000.
Seventh Day Adventist
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sat-0930, Sabbath School
1915, Services
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF
LATTER-DAY SAINTS
(Mormon)
Building 67
4th Thurs-1930, Ward Teaching for
Service men and families.
(For information, call 8547,
Delgado at 7-3561)
LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Re-Organized)
KNOX CHAPEL
Sun-0930, Sunday School
1915, Services
EPISCOPAL
Base Protestant Chapel
Sun-0800, Holy Communion and Ser-
mon

MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

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Phantom Planet	84															31 1 2
Secret Of Monte Cristo	88															31 1 2 3
Bad Day At Black Rock	88															31 1 2 3 4
Elmer Gantry	157															31 1 2 3 4 5
Information Received	104															31 1 2 3 4 5 6
Siege Of Syracuse	93															31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Hell Is For Heroes	93															31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Marriage Go Round	106															31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Wayward Bus	116															31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Invasion of the Star Creatures	88															31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Saintly Sinners	88															31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
When The Girls Take Over	96															31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
Flame Of The Islands	106															31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
20,000 Eyes	68															31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Go Naked In The World	111															31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
Mysterious Island	109															31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
An Affair To Remember	123															31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
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Deadly Duo	78															31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

* Camp Theater is closed until further notice.
** Movie starts at 8:15 p.m. due to committee meeting.
*** First movie at 6 p.m.; second movie at 8:45 p.m.

RUNNING TIME (RT) — In minutes.
MIDWAY PARK (MID)—Daily at 6 and
8:30 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Outdoors,
one showing daily, 8 p.m. Matinee on
Saturday, Sunday, Holidays indoors in
BBQ at 2 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 7 p.m.
Mon-Fri: 1:15 and 7 p.m. Sat-Sun. (Pa-
rents only)
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.

THE PHANTOM PLANET
A rocket ship disappears and the Air
Force orders its ace astronaut to investi-
gate the mysterious phantom planet
which seems to have caused the space-
ship to crash. Stars are Dean Fredericks,
Coleen Gray, Tony Dexter, Dolores Faith,
and Francis X. Bushman.
THE SECRET OF MONTE CRISTO
This movie recounts the adventures of
a group of people who meet for a
treasure hunt on the island of Monte
Cristo, each holding part of a map to
the buried treasure. Stars are Rory Cal-
houn, Patricia Bredin, John Gregson,
Peter Arne, and Gianna Maria Canale.
ELMER GANTTRY
Based on Sinclair Lewis' controversial
novel of the late 1920s, which exposes
the private life and morals of a religious
charlatan. Stars are Burt Lancaster, Jean
Simmons, Dean Jagger, Arthur Kennedy,
Shirley Jones, and Patti Page.
INFORMATION RECEIVED
With a London backdrop, this movie
tells how a detective breaks up a safe-
cracking gang, while posing as a notori-
ous American safecracker but actually is
cooperating with Scotland Yard. Stars
are Sabina Sesselman, William Sylvester,
Hermione Baddeley and Edward Under-
down.
SIEGE OF SYRACUSE
Italian made. English dubbed, this is
an "epic" story of Archimedes, a spec-
tacular adventure and romance. It stars
Rossano Brazzi, Tina Louise, Gino Cervi.
HELL IS FOR HEROES
Nick Adams, Fess Parker, Bobby Darin,
Bob Newhart and a host of new names
star in this latest Zaneck creation. The
story is about the hitherto classified
penetration of an American squad of
soldiers who made the first breach of
the allied forces in the German's famed
and formidable Siegfried Line. Full of
fast moving action.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors,
Monday through Sunday at 8 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors, 6:30
and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors
one-half hour after sundown.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — Closed until
further notice.
PARADISE POINT (PP) — Daily at 8
p.m.
500 AREA (500)—Outdoors at 8 p.m.

MARRIAGE-GO-AROUND
Stars Susan Hayward, James Mason
and a supporting cast of young upstarts
all riding a marriage-go-round created
by a college marriage counselor and
his cupid-playing wife. Fun begins when
a student goes off on a broad-minded
tangent in pursuit of a father for her
children except of the husband title.
Women's fashions and lush backgrounds
make the movie especially appealing to
the fairer sex.
20,000 EYES
A man in deep financial trouble mis-
appropriates funds, then when caught,
engineers the "perfect" crime to pay
back the money by stealing diamonds
from an art museum and using them
in an insurance swindle. Stars are Gene
Nelson, Merry Anders and James Brown.
GO NAKED IN THE WORLD
A war veteran who returns to his
wealthy Greek family in San Francisco
becomes involved in a dramatic love
affair with a girl, unaware at first that
she has known many men intimately,
including his own father. At the end
the girl commits suicide. Stars are Gina
Lollobrigida, Anthony Franciosa, Ernest
Bergantine, and Luana Patten.
MYSTERIOUS ISLAND
Based on a Jules Verne story, which
tells of the adventures of a group of
Union soldiers who escape from a Con-
federate prison in a balloon, landing on
a tropical island, where they encounter
strange experiences with a giant land
crab, enormous powder, huge bees and
an erupting volcano. It stars Michael
Craig, Jean Greenwood, Michael Callan,
Gary Merrill and Herbert Lom.
A Jewish widow from Brooklyn ac-
companies her daughter and son-in-law
on their way to Japan, where the young
man is a diplomat in the American Em-
bassy in Tokyo. On shipboard the le-
vant meets a widowed Japanese indus-

★ EXTRAS ★

MIDWAY PARK — Saturday,
June 2, 2:15 p.m., "David and
Goliath," color biblical drama
starring Orson Welles. Chapter
No. 12, "Jessie James Rides
Again."
CAMP GEIGER — Sunday,
June 3, 2 p.m., same as above.
AIR FACILITY — Saturday,
June 2, 2 p.m., "Dandi," star-
ring David Janssen. Chapter No.
6, "King of Rocket Men." Sun-
day, June 3, 2 p.m., Jerry Lewis
in "Cinderella."

Guerrilla Troops Lose C

Story By
Sgt. F. D. Dunlap

Photos By
LCpl. J. E. Boyd

There has been much speculation, much said and much written concerning the subject of guerrilla warfare. Yet it seems there isn't a clear view to aid in understanding the nature of guerrilla warfare, or how the Marine will fit into the picture.

First, there are different and varied aspects to the so-called "guerrilla operations." One is the type that provides security of lines of communications and support installations against guerrilla actions in our rear areas while combat units are carrying out a conventional campaign against enemy forces.

A second aspect is that of training, helping to organize friendly or allied guerrilla

and anti-guerrilla forces and once trained, equipping and keeping them equipped.

Still a third type involves the concentration of the combat power of a modern conventional force against guerrillas in a large area. In this aspect, there is very little fighting done with a conventional, organized, and uniformed enemy. In this type it is difficult to locate the enemy, often impossible to find and pinpoint command posts, and the enemy, as discovered in Korea, is difficult to distinguish from local civilians.

This third type is, in all probability, the type which will most likely be the target that an organized U.S. force may be called upon to resist — and this is the type which most of our training and exercises involve.

Upon completion of Lant-PhibEx 1-62, a 48-hour free play counter-guerrilla exercise was conducted by RLT-8 on the western end of Vieques.

The RLT, commanded by Colonel Anthony Caputo, of the 8th Marines, was comprised of the 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, commanded by Lt. Col. R. H. Venn, and the 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, under the command of Lt. Col. John B. Bristow.

The 2d Division's Reconnaissance Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. P. G. Graham, provided the guerrilla force for RLT-8's exercise. Upon their arrival at the western end of Vieques, the Recon guerrilla force occupied positions from which they conducted harassment and guerrilla tactics against the counter-guerrilla force.

The action began with the arrival of RLT-8 by helicopters and motor march into the area of operations. The guerrilla force was highly active in both daylight and night attacks against the friendly positions.

Utilizing company bases-of-operations and active patrolling, the rifle companies choked off guerrilla movement and re-supply in their individual areas of responsibility. Aggressive patrolling and the control of commanding terrain was the key to success. In a manner of speaking, the harassers were out-harassed.

Continual offensive pressure by the RLT kept the guerrilla force on the move and disorganized, and segregated him from his caches of food and water for extended periods. This proved to be an enormous problem for the "enemy." Air drops were utilized to re-supply the guerrilla force. The drops were successfully retrieved, but distribution to the guerrilla units proved to be difficult.

In many cases, having only one meal a day, the guerrillas turned to the land. The

native coconuts, mangos and wild lemons provided them with food while rainwater was caught in ponchos.

But what proved to be a problem for the opposing forces, worked in favor of the counter-guerrilla force. This resulted in the capture of more than 60 guerrillas — some of whom complained of suffering from the lack of food, water and rest.

Captain John G. Metas, Commanding Officer of "D" Company, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, ordered out a patrol the last day of the exercise. The patrol was made up of two platoons led by Lieutenants J. M. Radcliffe and William Rakow.

LCpl. Douglas Burke was assigned to the point and quietly led the patrol to a sector of the enemy where 11 guerrillas were found asleep. Shaking one to awaken him, the counter-guerrillas received this reply. "It's not my turn..."

Because of this they assumed the guerrilla forces were tired from lack of sleep and in turn, complaining of having to stand watches constantly.

Taking them prisoner, the patrol continued over the crest of the hill where LCpl. Kenneth Grimes and SSgt. George Gainous, "D" Company gunnery sergeant, discovered a group of guerrillas about to jump off in an offensive. These were also taken prisoner and the incident proved to be a definite turning point in the war games.

One POW — a guerrilla officer — was carrying a coded map of the western end of the island. The headquarters staff of RLT-8 used the map to break guerrilla communications codes, thereby pinpointing guerrilla caches, CPs, and troop concentrations.

One of the interesting points in the exercise was the location of 1st Battalion, 8th Marines counter-guerrilla command post. It was exotic in the best tropical sense — complete with swaying palms, a wave-washed beach, and a panoramic view of Roosevelt Roads. The CP security force fully believed the command

post was worth fighting.

One incident which occurred in the minds of participating in the exercise occurred the first night the problem. A security with LCpl's Roger D. V. Jerald J. Knitis, Bill Caine, and Pfc Phillip Fuller manning an TPS-21 battlefield picked up an unidentified object approaching the from the beach.

An armed party of rines, ready and were on hand to greet boat — which, it turned out — contained two startled and bewildered fisherman.

The exercise was nated in the area of 1/2 the third day by a battalion-sized attack on the last stronghold of guerrilla forces, located the rugged mountain rain of western Vieques. The exercise and encirclement together with the "hammer and anvil" principle the tactics used in dealing the guerrillas. Lt. R. B. Luckey and Maj. F. L. Wieseman joined battalion commander personally witnessed sealing of the trap of guerrilla force.



NOW, LET'S SEE—The plan of attack and enemy situation is studied carefully by company commanders and platoon sergeants before jumping off in the final phase of the exercise.



THE EASY WAY—Members of RLT-8 prepare to go airborne in an attempt to cut off a guerrilla escape route during exercises in Vieques. Guerrilla

forces were provided by the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion.



NOT THE LAST—Two 'guerrillas', extreme left, are led back to the counter-guerrilla force CP after being captured. These two

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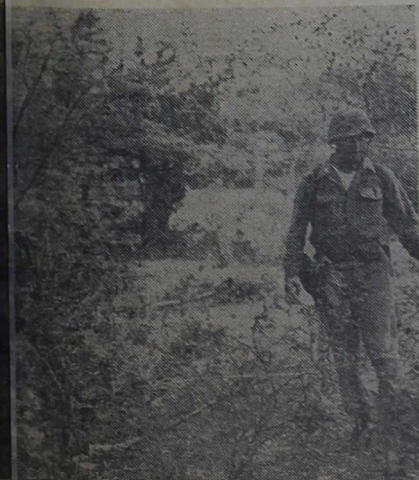
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A member of RLT-8 goes over a trench the buddy wonders if he'll make it, or land only half it.



If the captured guerrillas were repeaters, but not these two.



were they the last, to be captured. The friendly more than 60 guerrillas in the exercise.

Marines In Thailand



UNLOADING—United States Air Force C-130's discharge their cargo for Marines at Ubon, Thailand, situated approximately 300 miles northeast of

Bangkok and 325 miles southwest of Udorn. At the time of the landing the unit was serving with the U. S. Seventh Fleet as its afloat battalion.



CONDITIONING HIKE—Members of the 3rd Bn., 9th Marines strike out on a conditioning hike from

their headquarters at Udorn, Thailand. The Marines landed in Thailand May 17.



THAILAND WELCOME—A "Carnival," ala Thailand style, sprang up almost overnight adjacent

to the 3rd Bn., 9th Marines's Udorn camp. Food and refreshments of all types were on sale to Marines.



NCO MESS — NCOs of the 3rd Marine Expeditionary Brigade enjoy their first field rations after

alighting from planes at Ubon, Thailand.



QUAD-COMMAND CHAMPS—LCpl. John DeHaven (left) and Pfc Leon Johnson support the Quad-Command Basketball Championship trophy before Base and Division commanders, Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley and Maj. Gen. F. L. Wieseman, after General Berkeley made the presentation to the winners of the championship, the 1st Bn., 2d Marines. The tournament was held last February and the trophy was presented late because the winning team was on a Vieques cruise. (Photo by GySgt. Golden Pase)

Water Ski Club Begins Summer Fun Program

The Camp Lejeune Water Ski Club has started a membership drive and has requested that all personnel, military and dependents, interested in the sport of water skiing join the club.

Since May 15, the waters adjacent to Marston Pavilion have been open for recreational water skiing for persons using Base Special Services boats or equipment.

All recreational water skiing using Special Services' equipment will be under the supervision of the Water Ski Club.

Certain rules have been adopted in order to make the area safer for all concerned.

There will be an observer (a qualified skier) in addition to the boat driver in the boat at all

times when towing a skier. Boat drivers will concentrate on piloting and watching other boats and skiers in the area. The observer will watch the skier being towed by his boat and will relay any signals to the driver.

No swimming will be permitted in the take off or drop off ski zones.

The driver will follow the pattern for the area in which he is operating. When deliberately dropping skis, skiers will drop them inside the normal pattern to prevent their becoming a hazard. Tow boats will stop in the designated area to bring in the tow lines.

The water ski program, outlined in Base Bulletin 1710, provides for certain hours of each day, except Monday, for instructing by club personnel and general skiing for qualified skiers.

The waters are closed Monday but on Tuesday, between 1 and 4 p.m., instruction for beginners, both military and dependents will take place. On Wednesday, the instruction hours are the same but from 6 p.m. to sunset, only general skiing will take place. Beginners will not be allowed during these hours.

General skiing will commence on Thursday at 1 p.m., and at 4 p.m. until sunset. Instruction for military personnel only will take place. On Friday from 1 p.m. to sunset, classes will be conducted for "A and B" skiers only.

On Saturday, Sundays and Holidays, instructions for military personnel will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and general skiing will run from 1 p.m. until sunset.

Tanks Beat Midway In Practice Game

A pair of doubles by Mike Mazur paced 2d Anti-Tank Bn., Force Troops over Midway Park 10-4, last week in the last exhibition game of the season for the Tankers.

Pitching star of the game for 2d Anti-Tanks was Don Clark who held the Midway Park batters hitless for 4½ innings before being relieved by Lester Carroll, who went the rest of the way. Clark was credited with the victory.

Results Needed

The GLOBE needs the results on all intra-mural sports. Call GLOBE Sports, 7-5522 any day except Wednesday.

Sail Lessons Are Available At Boathouse

Novice sailors may now receive sailing instruction on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Wallace Creek Boathouse. Due to the large demand for sailing instructions, an experienced sailor has been furnished to the Boathouse on a part time basis to give the required instruction leading up to a sailing license required to operate a Special Services craft in waters adjoining Camp Lejeune.

Instruction will be given by appointment only between 1 and 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Appointments may be made by calling the Wallace Creek Boathouse at least one day in advance.

All personnel and dependents who now hold a sailing license are eligible to check out sailboats for recreational sailing in winds up to 15 knots and may race in any of the Saturday afternoon races sponsored by the sailing committee.

In races last Saturday, both Marine and Naval personnel and their dependents competed against each other with Lt. M. M. Green, with his wife acting as the crew placing first ahead of Lt. L. G. Popp of Base Dental and Lt. P. Briggs who finished second and third respectively. This race was a practice race for the meeting with the Cherry Point sailing team on June 2.

There will also be a three race series, sponsored by the Sailing Club beginning June 9.

Boys League Boasts Two Perfect Slates

The Camp Lejeune Boys League continues its night game schedule tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., when the second place Mets face the cellar dwelling Red Sox. Both teams are in the Minor League.

On Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Major League action will pit the Pirates against the Indians.

All Boys League night games are played on the softball field directly behind Harry Agganis Field.

Only two of the original 22 teams entered remain undefeated.

In the Pony League, the Orioles boast an 11-0 record, and lead the Indians who hold down second place with an even 5-5 slate. In a tie for third, the Athletics and Pirates have a 4-5 record each. The Tigers are all alone in fifth place with a 4-7 slate, while the Knights remain in the cellar with a record of 2-8.

Major League play boasts the only other undefeated team, the Cardinals who with a 9-0 record, hold a big lead over the Cubs, in second place with a 6 win, 3 loss record. The Pirates are in third place with a 4-3 slate with the Dodgers following with an even 5 and 5 record. In sixth place are the Braves with a record of 3 and 5, just a half game ahead of the Giants and Indians, who have records of 3 and 6. In the cellar again this week are the Twins with a 2 and 7 slate.

The Angels, who lost their first game of the season this week still maintain first place with an 8 and 1 record. The Mets hold down second with a 6 and 4 record and lead the Phillies, who are 5 and 3. The Yankees are in fourth with a 5 and 5 record and lead the Senators, who are 4 and 4. The White Sox are sitting in sixth place with a 4 and 5 record, leading the Red Sox and the Red Legs, who sit in the cellar with the same 2 and 7 record.

sports in show

By LCPL. BILL GIERY

Coach Andy Anderson's Lejeune varsity baseball got a small taste of the top slot in the East Coast service Conference, and the team has assured us they will move back into first place by June 2. They will conclude a three-game series with Fort Lee, the rent league leader.

Prior to contests last week, Lejeune was sitting in second place with a record of 6-1, the only loss coming at the hands of Fort Lee. The Leemen were leading the loop with a 7-1 average.

After two consecutive wins over Fort Belvoir, locals took over first place.

They did not sit as king for very long for Lejeune fell to third place, losing to Dix, 5-0, in the opener.

The locals learned by their mistakes in their earlier with Dix and bounced back to take a 12-2 win in the second game of the three-game series against the Jerseyites.

"I felt pretty bad because of the initial loss to Dix," stated Anderson. "But you cannot expect to get more than four hits against a pitcher like Jack Tupper."

The Conference standings at a glance prior to last night's game show the Travellers from Fort Lee in first place with a 7-1 slate, while Lejeune trails by less than one-half a game with a 9-2 record. The only other team in the Conference is Fort Dix, which has split its first two games of a three-game series. Its season record is one win, one loss.

Other teams in the conference, but way behind Lejeune are Fort Monmouth, Fort Belvoir, Fort Devens and Eustis.



SAFE AT FIRST—Steve Silverthorn of the Boys League stretches to reach first before the throw. Silverthorn made time although he did not have to hurry as the ball got to Cardinal first baseman. The Cardinals ended up with the 8-4, in the first night game of the year for the youngsters by Pfc J. McKinley

Trailer Tips For Boatmen Given By State Agency

Boating as a family sport is going ahead at top speed with an estimated 50,000 part time skipper making the change from land-lubber to mariner as the summer draws nearer. Among these totals, there will be many Marines from this area, and in that light, an article from the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles seems of special value at this time.

For the Marine boatman, probably the most important phase of the sport is getting from yard to water. It's here the boat trailer plays the vital role.

Engineers recommend a frame hitch for all trailers except those under 2,000 pounds. Bumper hitches of various approved designs are adequate for the small craft. But, remember, in any event, the damages that can result from separation on the highway. You can lose a great deal more than your boat.

Couplings, engineers say, should never be jury-rigged. Insist on strong welded or bolted connect-

ions and inspect them regularly. Driving with a boat along behind need not be as arduous as ordinary driving, if you observe a few tips. In passing, there are no on-coming mess things up. Then get by without dawdling on the left side of the road, view mirror. Such a mental, ought to be standard boat towing operation.

At the launching site, need a bottle of champagne in business, just a sharp angle and a nimble argues steer left when to go right. And vice versa.

In backing to your area go slow. Come in at an angle and when you want of the trailer to go right, wheel to your left. Or if to forget the whole business favor of archery, remember patience and practice out the kinks.

Local Varsity Bounces Back To Even Series With Fort Dix

After dropping the opening game of a three game series against Fort Lee, 5-0, the Camp Lejeune Marine varsity baseball team bounced back Tuesday night to put on a fine display of hitting, defensive fielding and superb baserunning, to lead the locals over Fort Lee, 12-2, in the second game of the series.

Due to GLOBE deadline, the results of the game against Fort Dix scheduled on Wednesday evening were not available and will be re-

capped in next week's edition.

Lejeune's season record stands at 23-4 prior to last night's contest with Dix. They are 9-2 in conference play while the Burros are 2-1 against conference competition.

In the opener against Dix Monday night, the local Lejeune sluggers could only hit three balls past the infield as Jack Tupper of Fort Dix pitched brilliant ball to shut out the locals 5-0.

Chuck Davis started for the Lejeune Marines and went seven

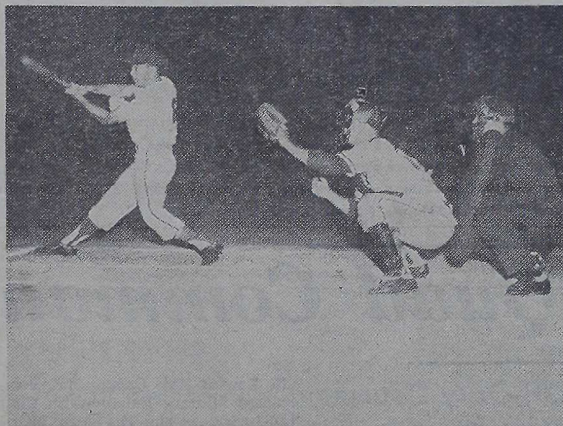
complete innings giving up three runs on five hits while striking out eight. He was relieved in the top of the eighth by Lejeune's ace fireman Tom Mazzolini, but he could not put out the fire either. Mazzolini got belted for two more runs in the eighth. Davis was given the loss for the Marines. His record is now 3-3 in overall play.

Tupper of Fort Dix held the Marines in tow throughout the contest. He got himself in trouble in the eighth inning when with one out, he gave up back to back singles to Whitmore and Norton and then walked Rusty Gates to load the bases. Tupper started bearing down at that point and struck out Gary Harrell and got Jack Donahue to pop to right to retire the side.

In the second contest, the Lejeune Marines unleashed their hitting power and banged out fifteen hits, including a two-run homer by Buddy Simpson, to trounce the Fort Dix Burros 12-2.

Vic Johnson of Lejeune was pitching star of the game going the route for the locals to chalk up his fourth win of the year behind one setback. He also aided his own cause by getting a run producing single in the fourth and blasting a triple in the fifth to drive in two more.

The locals started the scoring early in the game, bringing across a lone run in the first. They scored in every inning until the sixth when Al Scatuccio replaced Wayne Gassaway on the mound for Dix. Scatuccio retired the side in the sixth but was taken out in the seventh for a pinch hitter. He was relieved by Ray Lunde. Lunde went the rest of the way for Dix. Gassaway was handed the loss.



SWINGING AWAY—Lejeune's Buddy Simpson leads off in the first inning by grounding out to the third baseman in the first game of the three-game series against Fort Dix. Dix's top pitcher, Jack Tupper, held Lejeune's big bats to just four hits as he posted a 5-0 victory. (Photo by LCpl. Walt Friesendorf)

Lejeune Archery Club Plans Meeting Sunday

The Camp Lejeune Archery Club will hold an important meeting this Sunday at 1 p.m. at their clubhouse located adjacent to the skeet range behind the Base drive-in theater.

All club members and prospective members are urged to attend. The main purpose of the meeting is to elect new club officers for the year.

Following the business meeting, the Lejeune archers will participate in a club shoot.

The remaining event of the June program for the club will be a return engagement with the Cherry Point team on June 16, at Cherry Point.

While shooting here two weeks ago, in an Invitational Field Tournament against Cherry Point, the Lejeune bowmen, along with the ladies and junior archers, won all top honors in the contest.

A field of 25 registered shooters took part in the tourney and in the men's 250 class, Gene Cruickshank of Camp Lejeune took top honors, shooting a 320 on the field target and 147 on the hunter target for a total of 467. In the 175 class, Robert Kirk of Camp Lejeune fired a 247 and a 110 for a total of 357 to take first place in that round. In the men's 100 class, E. Osowski of Camp Lejeune annexed top honors with an aggregate score of 184.

Mrs. Erma Beyer and Aric Clark, both of Camp Lejeune took honors in the Ladies and Junior event with 107 and 138 respectively.

Lejeune also captured the handicapped team event. Gene Cruickshank, Tom Jacobs, Chuck Beyer, John Law and Robert Kirk fired an overall 3095 to squeeze by the Cherry Point team by only six points. Cherry Point finished with a 3089.

The economic value of birds to man lies in the service they render in preventing the undue increase of insects, in devouring small rodents, in destroying the seeds of harmful plants, and in acting as scavengers.

Women's Golf Assn. Lists Big Winners For Tournaments

The Womens Golf Association has competed in tournaments for the past two weeks at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

On May 15, the women competed in a low net tourney with Genie June taking first place honors in the "A" Flight with a score of 65 to beat out Minoka Midkiff, Della Dayson and Edna Kinder, who were all tied for second with a score of 66.

In the "B" Flight, Joyce Jungans captured first place honors firing a 64 to beat Alice McCollough who ended up play with a 68.

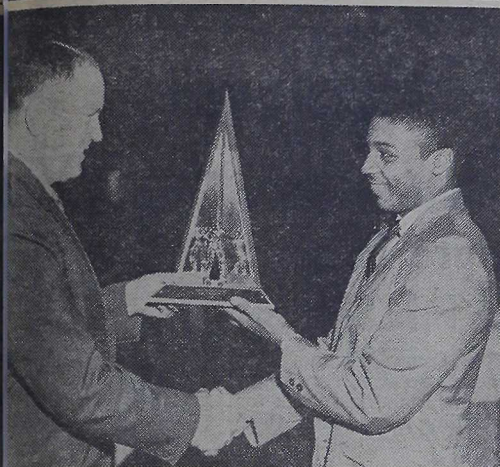
Janet Washington captured "C" Flight honors with a 62, while Carolyn Taft finished on top in the "D" Flight with a 63.

In a Least Fairway Shots tournament held May 22, "A" Flight honors went to Mary Childers shooting a 28 to best Vivian Collins by 3 strokes. Mrs. Collins ended with 31 strokes.

Carol Searles and June Westmoreland tied for top honors in the "B" Flight with 38 strokes each.

John Nolan fired a 40 to annex "C" Flight honors and beat Ann McLeod who finished second with 47 strokes.

"D" Flight honors went to Olive Humphries with 53 strokes beating Carolyn Taft by four strokes. Mrs. Taft ended with 57 strokes.



ONE'S CHOICE—All-Marine Lightweight Leander Moore accepts Most Valuable Boxer trophy from Brig. Gen. Lewis W. Walt at the presentation of awards at a banquet honoring the Camp Lejeune boxing team. The trophy was presented to Moore for his excellent showing, his record, and his high degree of citizenship. (Photo by Pvt. E. J. O'Neill)

GLOBE SPORTS



Marine Tennis Tournament Scheduled To Begin June 11

The Marine Corps Base Intramural Tennis Championships are set to begin on June 11 and Special Services has requested that interested personnel submit entries to their local command office. Deadline date for entries received at the Base office is not later than next Wednesday, June 6.

Play will be conducted in accordance with the rules of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association and competition will be in both novice and open divisions on a single elimination basis. The elimination will be determined by the best of three sets in both singles and doubles play.

In order to achieve the purpose of motivating interest in competitive play by less accomplished tennis players, the novice division is restricted to individuals who have not yet reached semi-final play conducted by a major military command or have not competed on a high school or college team on the varsity level.

The open division is open to all individuals who believe that they are qualified.

Individual awards will be presented to both winners and runners-up in the singles and doubles play, and both the winners and runners-up in each group will represent the Base in the Quad Command Championships, slated to begin on June 25.

The overall intramural sports program, outlined in Base Order 1710.5F, has been changed slightly this year in order to get more teams participating.

Boxing, a regular sport on the list of events for the Commanding General's Rotating Trophy, has been dropped because of the lack of competition, and has been replaced by a touch football tourney scheduled to begin in mid-October.

Soccer Enthusiasts

All Base and Division personnel interested in playing soccer this year, please contact the following person: LCpl. Stiennen at 7-3433.

Karate Club Plans Two New Classes

Camp Lejeune Karate Club, under the direction of 4th degree black belt holder, Sgt. Carson, will stage two new classes next week in Bldg. 115 on June 5, and at the Air Facility, behind the section on June 6.

At the Air Facility will be held outdoors as weather because of the lack of available for training in-

at the Air Facility will Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. club's classes will be held through Friday from 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday, 10 to 11 a.m.

Persons enrolled in the Air Facility may also attend the classes at Bldg. 115 on Tuesday and Saturday.

Carson, who handles both the help of Peter Mustard, 4th degree brown belt holder, scheduled a tournament between the two clubs on June 30.

Persons joining either club who are not able to participate in the tournament match between the Ishtar Association of Jersey, N. J., and the Shorin-ryu Club of Camp Lejeune formulated and the two will meet sometime in

last matches with the Karate club, the Lejeune team honors in 8 of 10 matches. Carson has encouraged all and depends interested to come down and see students perform and for the beginner's class.

Force Troops Starts Softball Loop Play

The Force Troops Intramural Softball League began its competitive play Monday with two of last year's cellar-dwelling teams knocking off the 1961 champs and runners-up.

Headquarters Co., Force Troops, surged ahead in the bottom of an 11-inning game with 2d Tank Bn. to take their opener by a 7 to 6 win. Last year, the Tankers copped the Force Troops intramural softball crown. First Lt. R. W. Bailey, Hqs., Force Troops, hit a home-run with one on. Tanks' pitcher, Carroll, also hit a four-bagger with one man on.

The second upset in Monday's play saw 2d Topographic Co. down last year's league runners-up, 2d Amphibian Tractor Bn., 12 to 4.

In other opening action, 8th Engineers blasted 2d ANGLICO 9 to 1; 2d Field Artillery Group received a forfeit from 8th Motor Transport, 1 to 0; and 2d Composite Radio Co. and 2d Bridge Co. postponed their games because of rifle range commitments.

Air Facility To See Karate Club Show

The Camp Lejeune Karate Club has scheduled an exhibition at the Air Facility Service Club tomorrow evening beginning at 7 p.m.

During recent promotion contests, the following members of the club were elevated to the next higher degree: G. S. Perry, 2d Recon Bn., 2d Division, to 2d degree white belt; A. B. Knight, Hq. Co., 2d Division, to 4th degree white belt; K. Henkes, 6th Marines, to 2d degree white belt, and J. R. Hennessy, Sub-Unit 1, H&S Co., MCB, to 2d degree white belt.

Career Advisory Highlights

Bushie Keeps 'Lines' Open; Earns Mast

A Marine lance corporal, responsible for the working order of the Base telephone system, was commended at a meritorious mast last week at Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base.

A commendation letter was presented to LCpl. Albert L. Bushie, Service Company, H&S Bn., for his noteworthy performance of duty as an Installer and Repairman in the Base Maintenance Telephone Division.

The letter praised Bushie for his consistent performance of duties in an outstanding manner.

Bushie acted as the key man in the installation of the Base Range Magneto Telephone Safety System. Officers reported that his willingness to voluntarily work many extra hours to install and maintain the system has enabled FMF using units to fire problems without the delay often encountered by faulty safety lines.

During the recent visit by the President, Bushie installed and maintained all dial, magneto and safety telephone lines on Onslow Beach. The quality of these lines and ability to keep them open aided immensely in the success of the preparation and execution of the display and landing exercises.

The letter was made a permanent part of Bushie's Service Record Book.

Career Work Nets Advisors CMC Praise

Division Career Advisory NCOs, GySgt. James R. Barnett and SSgt. Ralph E. Satterwhite were awarded letters of appreciation from the Commandant last week at Division headquarters.

Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Wieseman, Division commander, made the presentations and added his own personal letters and congratulations.

Sergeant Barnett, chief interviewer for the Division Career Advisory Section, was cited for his efficiency and enthusiasm in delivering 75 career appraisal lectures to Division Marines. His certificate praised his "... good judgment, foresight and enthusiasm ..." and his "... immeasurable contribution ..." to the overall reenlistment rate of the 2d Division. He is currently under orders to the 1st Marine Brigade.

Sergeant Satterwhite's certificate was given for the period Jan. 1 through March 31, during which time he aided the 2d Marines in attaining the highest reenlistment and extension rate in the Division.

During that time, Sergeant Satterwhite interviewed 33 first-enlistment Marines, of whom seven reenlisted. He also interviewed 18 career Marines—15 of whom reenlisted.

That same period, 94 Marines of his regiment extended their current enlistments for a total of 110 years.

May 1, 1800 — Major William Ward Burrows, 2d Commandant of the Marine Corps, was promoted to the newly created rank of Lieutenant Colonel Commandant.



RUNNERS-UP — Col. Donald R. Kennedy (left), presented a diploma to 1st Sgt. Jackie A. Fletcher, honor student of the graduating Sergeant Major Course at Parris Island. Waiting for their diplomas are second and third place winners, First Sergeant Robert J. Powell and First Sergeant Peter C. Patmalnee of Camp Lejeune.

Lejeune Men Share Honors At P.I. School

Two Camp Lejeune First Sergeants received certificates at Parris Island last week for graduating second and third from the Sergeants Major School there.

First Sgt. Robert J. Powell, 2d CompRadCo, and 1st Sgt. Robert C. Patmalnee, "A" Co., 2d Recon. Bn., graduated second and third respectively. Powell had a score of 96.8 and Patmalnee a 91.40.

The Sergeants Major School serves as a refresher course for Sergeants Major and First Sergeants. The school is of six weeks duration and covers all basic administration subjects. Students are drawn from posts and stations throughout the world.



Pfc Michael E. Hickey, communications Company, quarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, was presented a LEJUNE magazine magazine award this past week. He won a medal and a certificate for his fourth quarter recreation score of 233x250. The division commander Maj. A. C. made the presentation.

Quad Command Notes

Off-Duty Courses

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Cpl. Lydle L. Thurman, Basic Radio and Visual Communication Procedures, MCI; Cpl. Joseph E. Mack, The Marine NCO, MCI; Cpl. Oris Watts, Basic Wire Communications, MCI; Pfc David T. Rice, Introduction to Personnel Administration, MCI; Cpl. William R. Bish, Cpl. Westley W. Howell, History of op, Introduction to Aviation, MCI; Strategy, MCI; all from H&S Co., 1st ITR.

First Lt. John H. Amsler, Fundamentals of Investment Banking, USAFI; Sgt. Martin L. Steltz, Communist Guerrilla Warfare, MCI; LCpl. Douglas J. Pierson, Individual Protective Measures, MCI; Sgt. Frank A. Thomas, Speech for Instructors, MCI; Sgt. Livingston Cooper, High School GED Test; Cpl. Frederick J. Ames, High School GED Test. All are from H&S Co., 1st ITR.

SSgt. Roy E. Wilkerson, H&S Co., 1st ITR, completed 81mm Mortars, MCI.

SSgt. Troy B. Stephens, H&S Co., 1st ITR, completed 81mm Mortars, MCI.

SSgt. John R. Petree, H&S Co., 1st ITR, completed USAFI College Level GED Test.

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. Frank R. Krzywicki, 2d AmTrac Bn., "Logistics."

LCpl. John J. Pagano, 2d CompRadCo, A.S.A. Suncourse 33, Fort Devens, Massachusetts; Cpl. Philip F. Kania, ASD Bn., 2d FSR, "Rigging," "Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad," "Map and Aerial Photograph Reading," "Land Mine Warfare, Explosives and Demolitions," "Protection from Biological Attack," "Chemical Warfare Defense," MCI.

Sgt. Leon R. Anders, 2d CompRadCo, Individual Protective Measures, MCI; Sgt. Richard P. Forbach, 2d CompRadCo, Advanced Warehousing, MCI; Cpl. Bryce F. Lockwood, 2d CompRadCo, Land Mine Warfare, Explosives, and Demolitions, MCI; Cpl. Carl J. LeBlanc, 2d CompRadCo, Communist Guerrilla Warfare, MCI.

GySgt. K. E. Ashby, 2d FAG, completed M-60 Machine Gun, MCI. SSgt. H. E. Bell, 2d FAG, completed 105 Howitzer, MCI; Cpl. A. M. Noga, 2d FAG, completed Spelling, MCI; LCpl. E. J. Bauer, 2d CompRadCo, completed Basic Radio & Visual Communications Procedures; Sgt. C. H. Ray, Hq. Co., completed High School GED Tests; Pfc J. R. Mogelnicki, 8th Comm Bn., completed Basic Wire Communications, MCI; Pvt. H. A. Francis, 8th Comm Bn., completed Basic Wire Communications, MCI; and Sgt. E.

K. Lawing, 8th Comm Bn., completed Military Functions in Civil Disturbances and Disasters, MCI.

Sgt. D. L. Allen, 8th Comm Bn., Tactical Employment of 30 cal. Machinegun, MCI.

Pfc John R. Mogelnicki, 8th Comm Bn., Basic Wire Communications, MCI.

LCpl. Miro P. Mladiner, 8th Comm Bn., Basic Radio and Visual Communications Procedures, MCI.

Sgt. R. M. Mitchell, 8th Comm Bn., Individual Protective Measures, MCI.

HNC C. O. Goode, 8th MTBn., Basic Refrigeration, USAFI.

SSgt. B. E. Burgess, Hq. Co., Communications Officer's Extension Course, MCS, Quantico.

SSgt. B. E. Basham, 2d CompRadCo, Special Comm 21, NSG, and Wave Propagation and Antennas, ASA, Ft. Devens, Mass.

SSgt. Albert Rand, 2d CompRadCo, Communist Guerrilla Warfare, MCI.

Sgt. Harold Anderson Jr., 2d CompRadCo, Tractor Equipment Operator, MCI.

LCpl. R. W. Jones, 2d CompRadCo, Spelling, MCI.

Pfc E. W. Schloeman, 2d CompRadCo, Basic Radio and Visual Communication, MCI.

Cpl. J. J. Mallon, 8th Comm Bn., High School GED Test; Cpl. W. W. Miller, 8th Comm Bn., Transistor Theory Course, Comm School, Camp Lejeune; LCpl. J. K. Wright, Hq. Co., High School GED Test; Pfc J. J. Watson, Hq. Co., High School GED Test; Pvt. L. F. Wallace, Hq. Co., High School GED Test; Sgt. S. Brantley, 2d FAG, USAFI Algebra; Cpl. J. G. Holler, 2d FAG, MCI Civil Disturbances; LCpl. R. C. Jordan, Hq. Co., MCI The Marine NCO; Sgt. R. M. Mitchell, 8th Comm Bn., MCI Individual Protective Measures; Pfc J. R. Mogelnicki, 8th Comm Bn., Basic Wire Communication, MCI; LCpl. M. P. Mladiner, 8th Comm Bn., comp. Basic Radio and Visual Communications Procedure; Sgt. J. C. Houdasheidt, 8th Comm Bn., The Marine NCO, MCI; Sgt. D. L. Allen, 8th Comm Bn., Tactical Employment of the Caliber 30 Machine Gun.

GySgt. James E. Deguentier, Crew Operation of the LVTH-6 Turret; Sgt. Huey J. Gaines, Gas Welding; LCpl. H. L. Nolte, Shop Mathematics I; Pfc Glenn J. Martin, Introduction to Personnel Administration; Pfc Leon N. Blanchetti Jr., Basic Warehousing; and MSgt. Daniel H. Trezevant Jr., Leadership Military Training, all from 2d AmTrac Bn.

All of 8th Engr. Bn.

LCpl's E. M. Ryan, R. W. Malchowski, 8th MT Bn., extended six

months.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

The following men completed MCI courses while deployed in the Mediterranean with the 3d Bn., 8th Marines: MSgt. Edward A. Piel, Basic Administration; LCpl. Daniel F. Hall, Basic Radio and Visual Communication Procedures; LCpl's Louis J. Shorette and Wade R. Cox, and Pfc Arthur W. Hubert, Marine Rifle Squad; Sgt. Johnnie C. Enderle, Hq. 2d Marines, Communist Guerrilla Warfare.

The following named men received Leatherneck Marksmanship Awards: Sgt. Verlyn W. Breeding, 232X250, and LCpl. James E. Merritt, 234X250, both of Hq. 8th Marines; LCpl's Robert A. Lough, 234X250, and Nelson H. Magee, 234X250 both of the 2d Bn., 8th Marines.

Promotions

Cpl's Charles C. Ceballos, Ronald E. Allen, George Salinas, all from 2d CompRadCo.

LCpl's Floyd D. White, Chester V. Harris, James J. Sorrentino, all 2d CompRadCo.

FORCE TROOPS:

HMCA D. E. Chisholm, 8th Engr. Bn.; HM1 H. R. LaFontaine, 8th Engr. Bn.; HM2 R. E. Lien, 8th Engr. Bn.; HM3 R. P. Walters and C. A. White, 8th Engr. Bn.; Cpl's W. T. Horton, R. C. Jordan and W. M. Oddis, Jr., Hq. Co.; LCpl's L. D. Skidmore, R. J. Kain, Jr., and F. C. DalleAvae, Hq. Co.; Pfc's L. A. Barwick, R. C. Falzone and L. F. Wallace, Jr., Hq. Co.; HMCA H. L. Raihl, 8th MT Bn.; DT3 D. A. Dowling, 4th Dental Co.; DT2 R. T. Williams, 4th Dental Co.; DT3 D. L. Woods, 4th Dental Co.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

Cpl's Joseph Fleming and Warren E. Holmes, LCpl. Bobby R. Spence, 1st Bn., 10th Marines; SSgt's R. G. Spooner and Paul E. Kurtz, 2d Recon. Bn.; HMCA James R. Dean, and HM2 Francis Rzeszut Jr., 2d Medical Bn.

Reenlistments

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. Dillon W. Frisby, 2d CompRadCo, six years; Cpl. Serge D. Alvarez, 2d CompRadCo, six years; Cpl. Huey G. Friday, 2d AmTrac Bn., six years.

MSgt. A. J. Wiggins, four years; SSgt. D. A. Shaw, four years; Sgt. J. Moore, six years; Cpl. D. L. Foster; Sgt. H. F. Wilson, extended one year; Sgt. F. E. Holmes, extended nine months; Cpl. H. J. Blinn, reenlisted four years; SSgt. D. A. Shaw, reenlisted four years.

Spurck Hens Class; Win 'Well Done'

A Force Troops corps commended at meritorious mast last week for weapons class composed of serious allied service personnel.

Cpl. James M. Spurck, engineer Bn., was commended while attending the Infantry Weapons Repairman Course (Basic).

Spurck was senior man of a class composed of Marines, Army and Allied service personnel and was elected class leader.

Under his guidance the maintained a high degree of discipline and morale at all times.

The letter noted particular tact, judgment and firmness displayed resulting in an average performance of duty as part of the young ITR students whom he was responsible.

Aside from the demanding work during class time, Spurck devoted considerable after hours to his class, and supervising after-school sessions, and maintaining billeting areas in an orderly manner.

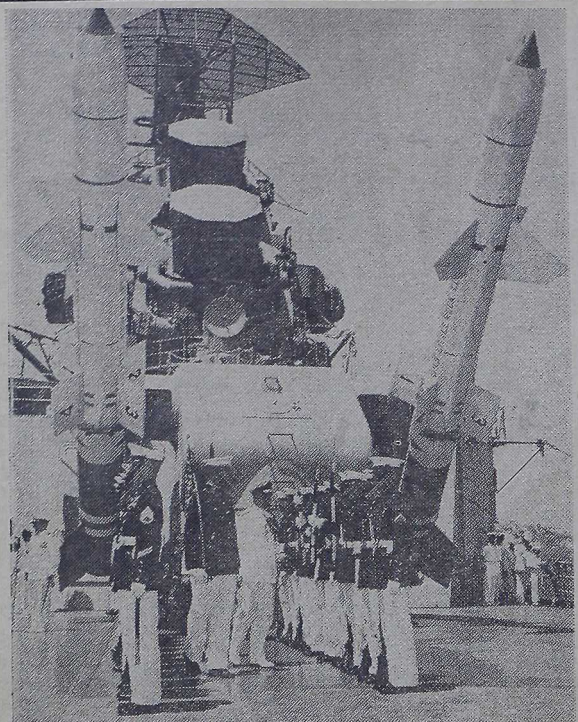
Base Hostess Manager Gets

Cordiality and good payment paid off for the week of the Base Hostess House at a meritorious mast.

SSgt. Lloyd C. Ginter Jr. received congratulations and appreciation from Col. W. Junghans Jr., H&S Bn., commander.

Sergeant Ginter was praised for his performance of duty as non-commissioned officer in charge of the Hostess House. It was noted that the House has gained considerable increase in profits and a strong position in operational status since Sergeant Ginter assumed position. Particular mention was made on the sergeant's establish and maintain relations with families and Lejeune personnel staying at Hostess House.

Beginning June 6 from 10 to 11 a.m. and continuing through August the Camp Lejeune Girl Scouts will conduct a Children's Story Hour for children of five to 12 years of age. It will be held at the Central Library, Bldg. 63 and the Montford Point Library. M322.



TALL UNDER THE TALOS—The Chief of the Greek Navy inspects the Marine Honor Guard in Athens aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Little Rock. Twin Talos missiles, main armament of the vessel, stand poised in the background.

Little Rock Marines At Home On Range

Sunrise tomorrow will find the first eight targets of Camp Lejeune's "Charley" rifle range occupied by the Marine Detachment of the guided missile cruiser USS Little Rock (CLG-4).

The seagoing Marines came to Camp Lejeune last week for annual requalification. Since they have been here, they have also had a chance to familiarize themselves with firing the modified M-14, the M-3 "Grease-gun" and the M-1912 riot gun.

First Lt. Eugene B. Burleson Jr., Detachment executive officer, said: "Marines aboard ship are not always able to requalify annually, so we took advantage of the ship being in the yard and came down for a couple of weeks. This trip has not only given us a chance to requalify, but has also given us a chance to get away from the monotony of everyday routine. It's always good for Marines to get back among Marines."

Some of the Little Rock's Marines have served at Camp Lejeune before.

"I was in Division Recon," said Pfc R. W. Cobb, "and it's great to be back. Here there are so many more Marine-type training facilities than there are around Norfolk."

LCpl. J. Childers said, "On board ship we live in cramped quarters. It's a good feeling to walk up and down the squad bay and know that there is plenty of room. Also I have a lot of buddies here and I

enjoy seeing them again." Aboard ship the Marine's primary duty is to furnish security for the Little Rock act as orderlies for the ship's main and executive officer, maintain the ship's brig, organize, man, and train the landing party, and are assigned twin five-inch dual-purpose mount—with which they "E" for excellence in qualification earlier this year. In they perform ceremonies as honor guard for visiting parties.

The 39 Marines assigned Little Rock stand watches on and eight off at their guard posts. While not on watches, Marines attend classes, are on their personal gear. No is under more constant than those assigned to a detachment, and their aptitude must be excellent at all times.

The USS Little Rock has a speed of about 30 knots and a trip to the Caribbean in 10 days. With guided missiles in position, the Little Rock is an impressive example of the United States' nuclear deterrent to aggression.

A tour of duty for the Detachment is two years at various ports have included the Mediterranean, the Bermuda, San Juan at Lauderdale, Fla. The ship the coast of the Dominican Republic during the recent political upheaval there.

Detachment duty is hard, demanding work, but it has advantages. Marines of the detachment are exempt from shipping parties, mess duty, a unpleasant part of shipboard life.

Civilian, Corpsman Save WM On Topsail

Woman Marine Pfc. Johna L. Storm is grateful to two men for saving her life.

Pfc. Storm was swimming at Surf City beach, May 19, when she was suddenly caught by an undertow and dragged out beyond the breakers.

Her calls for help were heard by Ricky Stewart of Erwin, N. C. While heading for the water, Stewart recruited the assistance of Ralph Trulio, Hospital Corpsman, Third Class, who was sunning on the beach.

Trulio and Stewart swam out to the struggling girl who had then been swept more than 60 yards away. The pair worked together for approximately 10 minutes in assisting the exhausted victim back to shore.

Pfc. Storm suffered no injuries, but had swallowed a quantity of salt water. She was reported by Trulio as being upset, but otherwise in apparently good condition.

Blank Fire

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The Battalion walked off with last year's Division Marksmanship Trophy with a requalification average of 93.7 per cent.

"We hope to better last year's record," says Lt. Col. J. A. Creamer, CO of 2d Anti-Tanks. "As for SSgt. Huey's idea on this new range, I believe that is another Marine Corps first. I extend an invitation to any unit in the Division desiring to use the facilities of the newly constructed range."

SSgt. Huey said, "Had it not been for the after hour efforts of 2d Anti-Tank battalion personnel, and bulldozer operators from ASD Battalion, Force Troops, the site of the present range would still be a heavily wooded area."

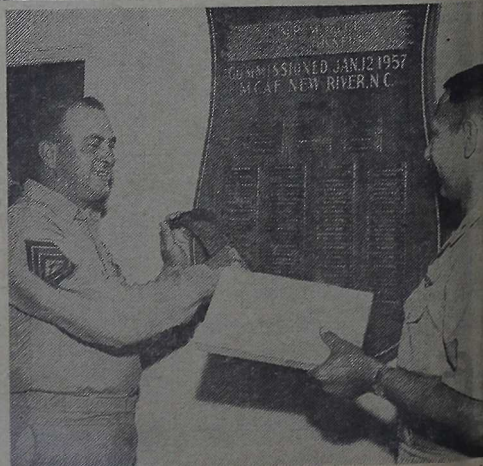
Unit Gives 'Plank' To Final Member

To Final Member

A plain piece of pine, one foot long and six inches wide, wrapped in a set of orderlies, marked the end of the year for a local helicopter squadron.

The occasion was the retirement of GySgt. Oreste K. Arcuni, 1st Marine Air Wing. Arcuni, the last original member of the Heavy Helicopter Squadron, has served with the unit as a section leader since inception January 12, 1961. A piece of wood given him as his being the last original member.

During the five years Arcuni has been with the unit he has served under five commanders and had three complete changes of officers.



LOSES PLANK—GySgt. Oreste K. Arcuni, the last original member of HMR(M)-461, gets his "Plank" from Lt. Col. E. J. Poppe with a set of orders to Japan. Arcuni has been in the squadron five years and has served under five different commanders (Photo by LCpl. Robert Moog)

Jazz Combo Toots Fund Drive Sounds

A jazz combo composed of members from the 2d Division Band started noon-hour mess hall appearances this past Tuesday to boost participation in the Navy Relief Fund Drive.

The jazz sessions will be held each noon hour in different Division areas until the drive closes.

The band will appear today at the Headquarters Battalion, 2d Division, mess area. June 4 they will be in the 2d Marines area; June 5, 6th Marines; June 6, 10th Marines; and June 7, 2d Service Battalion.

Marriage Classes Begin Here Tonight

Father Valens Kieffer will conduct the first of eight proposed Marriage Counseling meetings tonight at 7:30 in the Conference Room of Bldg. 1.

The Protestant conferences entitled "Marriage and Family Clinic," will begin at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 5, at the Base Protestant Chapel. Chaplain Guy M. Leonard will head the meetings.

Auto Wins Argument With Running Child

(Editor's Note: Drivers are not always at fault in accidents. In this case, the driver was within the speed limit and no charges were preferred. Parents and pedestrians are urged to be particularly careful since it is much easier to stop walking than it is to stop a car.)

Two little girls, daughters of SSgt. Leon P. Leblond of the Division photo lab, were struck by a car Sunday, May 20. His words graphically describe the accident.

"We had just returned from church and everyone was in high spirits and planning a day of fun. My six-year-old daughter Paula reminded me that I had promised to buy them some candy at the store across the street because they had been good the night before. Little Ronnie, 7, Valerie, 4, and Gary, 3, all joined in the chorus, 'Yes, Daddy, you promised. You promised.'"

"At 12:15 the four youngsters and I left for the store. When we came to the street, I went through

the old routine that I had taught them. 'OK, now line up and wait for Daddy to give the word.' I looked up and down the highway — no cars coming — and said, 'Now ready, go,' and they ran across in safety.

"In the store I had promised them each a piece of bubble gum but as has been the experience of most fathers, ran into Daddy, can I have this?" When we left, each had a little bag of candy plus the bubble gum.

"Paula and Valerie were at the road and Ronnie and Gary were still behind. The same routine, 'OK, when Daddy says go...' I turned around to see how far behind Gary was...I heard brakes squeal...a car swerved trying to miss the children...Valerie was sideswiped and landed practically in my arms as I started toward them...Paula was hit head on and flew through the air...Valerie was crying but she looked alright...Paula was a few feet in front of the car, 25-feet from the impact area...she was unconscious...blood coming from her mouth, nose and right eye...it looked like her skull has been crushed.

"I lost control of myself. I don't remember very much. People held me down...don't know how long, I heard Paula's voice. It sounded far away and I snapped out of it. Maybe she wasn't hurt too badly. There were many people around all trying to help. Some others got in the way. Paula was bleeding badly. Her face was swelling. There was a lot of dirt on her face and she tried to brush it away. Her mother arrived. They held a blanket over Paula for shade. Her mother consoled her. The ambulance arrived.

"By the grace of God, my little girl was not hurt too badly. She cannot walk by herself yet because of her sore hip but the doctors say there appear to be no permanent injuries. Her face is bruised but healing.

"My little girl was lucky.

"I hope that this experience helps you do something to avoid accidents which may injure your children. You can start by taking more safety precautions. One thing, do me a favor when you go by Hewitt Trailer Park in Hubert, slow down. More than 200 children live there."



LUCKY YOUNGSTER — Paula Leblond was struck by a car traveling 55-miles-per-hour. Miraculously she survived and now shows only bruises. Another child might not be so lucky. (Photo by Sgt. J. A. Moore).