

Rifle Range Begins 1962 Firing Season

"All ready on the firing line", a phrase familiar to all Marines, is booming once again around the various ranges at the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range this week. The annual requalification trials for Camp Lejeune Marines began Monday when 862 shooters from MCB, 2d Division, MCAF and ITR reported to Lt. Col. Robert M. Calland, commanding officer of the Rifle Range detachment.

Each new range detail reports

in on Saturday to be assigned a range, relay target and billeting. Rifles are zeroed in on Monday and the full course is fired on Tuesday and Wednesday, with double strings of rapid fire each day. Thursday is pre-qualification day, and Friday is the big day that really counts for the record.

In addition to handling Marines from Camp Lejeune, the Rifle Range also provides one week of qualification or re-qualification trials for all Reserve units who receive their annual summer field training here. Seabees of Mobile Construction Bn. Six, who arrived this week will also fire the range while undergoing their six weeks of training here.

(See RIFLE RANGE, Page 12)

CAMP LEJEUNE

GLOBE



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

NO. 9

High School Gets 'Go' Nod; Classes To Begin March 5

The high school off-duty education program for 11th and 12th grades will begin March 5. The program is offered by the Base Education office and East Carolina College. Dependents required officially to attend high school are eligible for enrollment, in addition to military personnel. Dependents desiring to attend must obtain written permission of W. H. Tuck, Superintendent of Camp Schools.

Jacksonville area civilians over 21 years of age may enroll upon permission of the Onslow County Board of Education. All inquiries should be addressed to the Onslow County Board of Education in Jacksonville.

Placement tests to determine the grade level of persons who did not possess a high school transcript were administered to over 600 Monday through Wednesday of this week at Brewster Elementary school auditorium.

It is not necessary to confirm eligibility before taking the placement test.

All students are urged to have any previous high school transcripts forwarded to the Base Education office. It is suggested that persons who need only a few courses to complete their high school education correspond with the high school last attended to determine whether that school would accept credits toward a diploma.

Full tuition for each course is \$28.00 including textbooks. Dependents and other civilians must pay full cost. Military personnel on active duty may receive tuition

(Continued on Page 12)



EDDIE LaFOND

LaFond Will Direct All-Marine Boxing

Mr. Eddie LaFond, nationally recognized boxing authority and instructor, has been named as Director of the All-Marine Boxing Championships to be held here April 4, 5, and 6.

Mr. LaFond has been in the boxing game since 1923 when he boxed on the Catholic University of America team while a student there.

Following graduation, Eddie entered all areas of athletic work, coaching, refereeing and acting as a board member on various sports rules-making committees. Eddie's work has taken him all over the world during his refereeing work with the Armed Forces.

First Of Seabee Battalion Arrives Here For Training

The first of 250 Seabees from Mobile Construction Battalion-6 scheduled to arrive here this week for combat training reported to the First Infantry Training Regiment Saturday afternoon. The 20-man lead group composed of one officer and 19 enlisted men made the trip by truck convoy from Davisville, R. I. Following their arrival, the group began unpacking and setting up headquarters for the main body to follow week-end.

The six-week training schedule for the Seabees has been broken down into four different phases.

First on the training agenda will be a trip to the Rifle Range where the unit will fire both the M-1 and M-14. Following the Rifle Range the men will attend two weeks of basic infantry training similar to that experienced by Marine Recruits. The third and fourth stages will be concentrated on Advanced Infantry and Specialist training. A joint command post exercise with Fleet Marine Force Units will round off the final training activities.

Highlighting their stay will be the Seabees 20th birthday on March 5. No celebrations or ceremonies have been announced to date.

However, Camp Lejeune Marines who have served and fought with the Seabee Battalions from the rain-jungles of Guadalcanal to the frozen hills of Korea, extend to the "Can Do" men their best wishes on their 20th Anniversary and congratulations for a job "Well Done."

Law Tightens; Bad Checks Bad Business

According to Lt. Col. R. D. Stubbs II, Base Legal Officer, a new statute aimed at curbing the number of bad checks passed by military personnel has been added to the UCMJ. The statute, presented to congress last October, will become effective March 1.

The article pertains to attempts to defraud and deceive by the willful issuance of bad checks. Punitive measures called for in the violation of the statute will be on the court-martial level.

The District of Columbia statute in use now lists a maximum penalty of one year's confinement, forfeiture of all pay and allowance, reduction to lowest grade and a dishonorable discharge.

Marines Place High In Freedom Contest

Fourteen Marines have been named to receive awards in the 1961 Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards competition. It was announced this week.

The theme of the 1961 contest was "What I Can Do For Freedom."

Marine Corps winners include: (\$100 and medal) Pfc. John G. Aylward, Clarksville Base, Tenn.; Capt. John F. Dorman, 24th Rifle Co., USMC, Groton Conn.; Maj. Samuel L. Eddy, Jr., 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton; SSGT. Noel A. John, MCRD, Parris Island, MSgt. John H. Kinnear, MCAS, Cherry Point; Col. James D. McBrayer, Jr., 6th MCRD, Atlanta, Ga.; Sgt. Maj. Ted E. McClintock, HQMC, Pfc. Al Smith, MCS, Quantico; and 2nd Lt. Irwin F. Waldvogel, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

(\$50 and medal) CWO James L. Fawcett, MB, Bremerton, Wash.; MSgt. Alfred Lee, MCRS, Honolulu; and LCpl. Paul D. Ryan, 5th Naval District, Norfolk. (Honorary Medal Winners) Capt. G. Opacic, MCSC, Albany and LCpl. William W. Pollock, USS TACONC.

CO Club Plans Festive 25th Birthday

The "45" Club will be celebrating its 25th birthday with a dual event at the club on March 17; Saint Patrick's Day and a club's first anniversary.

According to Sgt. William M. Cooper, president of the Board of Officers Mess, entertainment plans for the occasion are still on the drawing board, but they promise a "celebration". Full details of the event will be run in future editions of the GLOBE.

The inception of the Lejeune Club last year, NCO clubs were on the "must list" at the Corps posts and stations throughout the world. One was re-instituted at the Marine Air Station, Beaufort, S. C., and another is expected to begin at the Supply Depot in Savannah, Ga., sometime in the near future.

NCO clubs feature two or three bands a week; a family night with cut-rate prices and dining for the entire family.

En Route For Deployment In Caribbean

Approximately 1600 men of the 1st Marine Airborne Task Force, (Reinforced), 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, commanded by Lt. Col. S. Roberston, left from Camp Lejeune, N. C. on the 28th of February for the Caribbean.

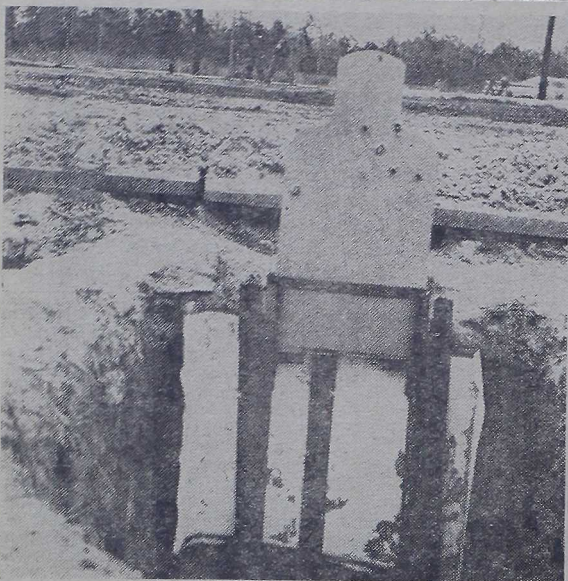
The battalion will form the nucleus of a landing team for the 34th Marine Expeditionary Force, commanded by Col. J. A. ... and will relieve Battalion ... Team 1/8, presently on duty in the Caribbean area.

The 1/8 is scheduled to return to the early part of March; the MEU will return during the latter part of the month.



HMMM... THAT'S A TOUGH ONE — Seems to be what these military personnel, dependents and civilians from Camp Lejeune and the Jacksonville area are thinking as they scan a placement test administered to them by the Base Education Office at the Brewster Elementary School Monday night.

The test was given to determine grade levels for persons who do not have their high school transcripts in preparation for the off-duty high school education program beginning at Camp Lejeune March 5. (Photo by LCpl. Watt Friesendorf)



NEW TARGET DEVICE—Pictured in the foreground is one of Ssgt. Bill R. Richardson's "Pop-up" target devices. Richardson, upper left, is operating the target and Sgt. Robert P. Muench demonstrates the hip position which is used when firing at these targets. (Photo by LCpl. W. E. Friesendorf.)

Ortiz Family Helps Form Pre-Teens' Personalities

Many publishers have become rich by selling books on "How To Improve Your Personality" or "Become Popular In Ten Easy Lessons". HM1 Milton Ortiz and his wife Maria are offering their solution gratis to more than one hundred pre-teenage children at Camp Lejeune. "Dancing develops personality and helps set a social standard for both a child or grown-up," asserted Mrs. Ortiz while her husband nodded his agreement.

The Ortizes are helping pre-teens from age two to twelve to develop that self-confidence and social responsibility which is so important in adolescence. Monday and Friday evenings they direct a Pantomime Club and on Tuesday and Wednesday, conduct dancing classes in the Tarawa Terrace Community Building.

"We don't open the doors until 4 o'clock but there is always an eager crowd to greet us when we arrive at 3:30," laughed Mrs. Ortiz.

With genuine concern Ortiz said, "Around here they worry so much about the teen-agers. The time to do something about it is before they reach their teens." In explanation of this "preventive medicine"



MILTON & MARIA

he told a little story of a German Shepherd they once had.

"When I bought the dog, people told me to start training him when he was six months old. I disagreed and started training as soon as I bought him and when that dog was six months old he won his first blue ribbon."

When asked how the idea for the club originated, Mrs. Ortiz explained, "After spending some time here at Camp Lejeune my husband received orders to the Reserve Training Center in Gainesville, Fla., where there was a Boy's Club. My husband and I offered to help. He assisted in baseball, football and archery and I taught dancing and hand crafts. When we returned to Lejeune our two sons were bored in the evenings after they had finished their homework so we decided

to start a Pantomime Club. We began one evening with four members, our sons, Marty and Milton Jr., and two neighbors, Jay Lavezo and Scotty Oliver. Within a month we had 30 members and the group now numbers over a hundred. We grew so fast I was desperate for more room so we now meet Mondays in the school auditorium and on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Community Center. Once a month we hold a dance to see how much the boys and girls are learning. The Community Association has donated enough money to provide trophies for the winners."

"It doesn't even seem like teaching to us it is so much fun," said Mrs. Ortiz. Living proof of how much this unselfishly devoted couple is teaching are their sons, Marty 8, and Milton Jr. 12. Besides expressing an appreciation and love for a great variety of music not usually found in youngsters, the Ortiz brothers possess delightfully relaxed and entertaining personalities and are bursting with pride for their parents.

The Pantomime Club has performed at the Camp Theater on base, the State Theater in New River, the Montford Point Staff NCO Club, Maysville PTA and the recent March of Dimes Telethon. They are in demand but they cannot always comply due to lack of funds for transportation. The Ortizes have been supporting the club with money from their own pockets and piggy banks. To dance, music is naturally necessary and although they have become quite proficient as disc jockeys, their record supply is limited.

HM1 Ortiz is from Brooklyn and his wife, Maria, from San Juan, Puerto Rico. She attended the University of Puerto Rico for two years and then transferred to Hunter College in New York. Ortiz has been in the Navy for 18 years, 14 of which have been with the Marine Corps. He saw combat during World War II and in Korea, where he served with the 1st Marine Division, 7th Marines.

"I think they were trying to make a Marine out of my husband," Mrs. Ortiz said teasingly, "and what's more, I think they have succeeded."

But to the Camp Lejeune youngsters it makes no difference whether he wears a blue or green uniform. They just wish he and his family would be here another 18 years.

Infantry Instructor Invents Mechanical 'Enemy' To Test Marine Combat Ability

Marine SSgt. Bill R. Richardson, a Weapons Instructor here at the 1st Infantry Regiment, has devised a new "Pop-up" target system for use on the combat firing range with the assistance of SSgt. Donald Montgomery, now serving with the 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa. Richardson submitted plans of his invention to the Landing Force Development Center, Quantico, Va., for consideration. The Development Center not only considered the system but they have adopted it and sent copies of the plans to the Marine Corps distribution list, other branches of the U. S. Armed Forces and the Canadian Army.

Richardson recently received a letter from the Landing Force Development Center, a department of Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, informing him of the outcome and commending him for his outstanding accomplishment. A copy of the letter has been made a part of his permanent record.

The 1st Infantry Training Regiment employs Richardson's target system on three of its simulated combat firing ranges, No. 317, 405 and 408 respectively.

The mechanism is simple in design, but very effective. It employs a steel frame, a steel carrier, a pasteboard silhouette target, a pulley, cable and a buried pipe through which the cable runs. This apparatus is buried in a pit or trench and requires one man to operate it.

In operation, the combat trainee moves through the woods, simulating a search for the "enemy". The targets are made to pop-up out of their well-camouflaged positions instantaneously when the Marine reaches a pre-designated spot. As soon as the target appears, the Marine fires from the hip position. He can record his hits by examining the targets after he has completed his tour of the course.

To replace a bullet-ridden target, the instructor merely lifts the pasteboard silhouette out of the carrier and inserts a new one.

Regimental Range Officer, Capt. R. A. Johnson, says, "This target

system has proved simple, effective and reliable and is adaptable to any live-fire range. SSgt. Richardson is one of my best men and is responsible for numerous improvements in the Regiment's Training Areas."

General officers of the Marine Corps and the U. S. Army have witnessed the device and commented favorably on its reliability and effectiveness.

Col. Roy J. Batterton, Jr., commanding officer of 1st Infantry Training Regiment, comments, "Work such as SSgt. Richardson has done should be accomplished by more personnel to improve training facilities and to reap better results with little cost. I'm happy to have him (SSgt. Richardson) at ITR and hope that he will continue to come up with new ideas."

Richardson has since devised a remote-control system which utilizes an electric meter instead of being hand operated. Plans for the system have been forwarded to Landing Force Development Center for approval.



Richardson, The Inventor

Income Tax Returns Due April 15

It's that time of the year again—deadline day for 1961 Federal Income Tax returns. You either file your return by midnight on March 15, which is just away—or else get ready to why you didn't.

Two standard forms for Federal Income Tax returns are available: 1040A and 1040. Form 1040A is for persons using the method of accounting and end-of-year, and whose income is less than \$10,000 per year and not more than \$200.00 other wages, dividends and interest.

The second form, 1040, is filed by any individual reporting the source or amount of legitimate income. If an individual's gross income was less than \$10,000, Form 1040 is used, and may claim their taxes in accordance with the standard deductions or their deductions.

Both Forms, 1040A and 1040, can be picked up from battalion offices, Federal Post offices, most banks in the Jacksonville area.

Tax returns should be mailed to the office of the District Director of Internal Revenue, Greenville, N. C., on or before midnight, April 15, 1962.

ECC Graduate Courses

The East Carolina college office, Bldg. No. 69, will be registering students the rest of this week for two graduate courses to begin March 5. Education 360-G will be offered on Monday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Business 441 (Management of Small business) will be offered simultaneously on Thursday nights.

Marine Corps Tests New Type Troop Field Shelter

New type troop shelters currently undergoing tests at the Marine Corps Landing Force Development Center, may someday replace the tents used by Marines in the field. The test items consist of fabric covered sections of aluminum metal arched framework, expandable in eight-foot lengths to 40 feet or more. Two types are currently undergoing the test—small and medium shelters.

The small portable shelter is designed for use by regimental and battalion landing teams, as well as company-size units, as aid stations, command posts, fire-direction centers and other similar installations in forward areas under field conditions. It will house from four to 10 men.

For larger units the shelter can be extended in eight feet lengths up to 24 feet to provide quarters for storage areas, galleys, fumigation and bathing facilities, as well as recreation, assembly and ready rooms.

The small unit weighs approximately 360 pounds and measures 12 feet wide by nine feet high and eight feet long.

The larger medium portable frame type shelter being tested is of the same fabric and aluminum metal and arched framework design. However, the basic unit weighs about 500 pounds, and is 20 feet wide, 14 feet high and from eight to 40 feet long when units are attached together.

It is also designed to provide shelter for both personnel and equipment. Uses include laundries, messhalls, and maintenance and repair areas to vehicles and missile systems in forward areas under field conditions.

Under its full extension, per-

sonnel and equipment can be housed for maintenance and repair of the largest items of Marine ground equipment, and it should even be capable of providing cover for "nose-in" aircraft maintenance, if they are not of the large transport variety.



PORTABLE SHELTER—This medium-sized portable shelter, of aluminum and covered with fabric, may someday replace tents and house both troops and equipment. The shelter is being tested here and is being evaluated by Landing Force Development Center. (Photo by Cpl. J. L. Hyppa)

'What Freedom Means To Me'

Note: Janice Woolfe, Greenwood St., Lincoln, Neb., placed national winner in Annual Voice of Democracy contest for 1961-62, sponsored by Trans of Foreign Wars of U.S. The following is on "What Freedom Means"

Americans were out- ing in a Soviet city two go. One was Senator 1. Jackson, the second S. Army officer, and was a Russian-speaking f the U. S. Embassy. It

The young man peered nervous- ly over his shoulder to see if any- one was listening. He knew he was risking his life to speak like that. "Always remember," he went on, "THEY aren't fooling us about you Americans. We want this to be your kind of world." Then he walked away. Fast.

"The man in the street" is an experience of Senator Jackson's as written in the book, "The Day I Was Proud to be an American" edited by Donald Robinson.

This incident, experienced and related by Senator Henry M. Jack- son, is typical of the effect democ- racy has on the people of the world; and it is so true. We are lucky!

Because of democracy, we can go to a public library and select any book from the Iliad on the Odyssey, to Alice in Wonderland. We can listen to the Classical Hour, the Top Fifty Tunes, Back to the Bible Broadcast, or political panels on our radios without fear of being found and punished. We, young and old alike, have the un- equaled privilege of casting our vote for class officers, school cheerleaders, or the President of the United States.

I am seventeen years old and a senior in high school. Next year, I plan to go on to college and eventually I hope to become a teacher. I have been free to make

my vocational and college choice. My family attends church togeth- er each Sunday, and we are free to choose our own church. Every year we take a vacation and are free to enjoy the tumbled splendor of the Rockies, the wild coast of Maine, or the warm, sunny beaches of California without hav- ing to apply for a passport or ask for permission.

My father is President of his local electrical union where they are free to bargain for higher wages or improved working con- ditions. I can choose between a movie or a football game; my fam- ily can purchase all types of clothes from Bermuda shorts to the most beautiful of formals.

Freedom of press, freedom of religion, freedom of speech, free- dom of choice, the right to vote —all freedoms are made possible only through democracy.

Yes, democracy is voting in No- vember, going to the church of our choice, speaking for what we feel is right, and being able to decide what we will read, see, hear, and do. But it is more than this. It is also the shout of a crowd as their team makes the final touchdown; it's the glow in the eyes of a lit- tle girl as she sits on Santa's knee; it's the joy in a three-year-old's face as he pretends that he's a boat in a mud puddle. It is the tender look on a mother's face as she gazes at her new-born child. She knows his future is insured be- cause he was born in a free, democ- ratic country.

Countless times throughout our history we have defended our rights and the rights of other peo- ple to be free, but the job is far from done. To further protect and insure the future of every baby, now and yet to come, we must continuously speak for democracy. Yes, we must act for democracy. For only through our democratic processes come the guarantees of rights, liberty, and freedom. Our freedom is a give-and-take process, a mutual agreement among Ameri- cans to "pursue happiness" as long as it doesn't infringe on the rights of others.

Yes, our country is a great coun- try and it presents a great hope



COMING ABOARD — An HOK helicopter from VMO-1, MAG-26, MCAF, New River, hovers over the flight deck of the carrier USS Thetis Bay off the coast of North Carolina, awaiting final instructions to set down on the deck. The squadron flew out to the carrier to qualify for carrier landings in the daytime.

'Copter Unit Tests Landing Skills On Aircraft Carrier

Training for local helicopter units took a new twist last week aboard the carrier USS Thetis Bay anchored off the coast of North Carolina. Marine Observation Squadron-1 was detailed to the carrier to undergo qualification and shipboard indoctrination of 10 of its pilots with HOK helicopters. The exercises were something new for both the pilots and the carrier crew. It was the first time a squadron of HOK's had been given the opportunity to carrier qual- ify in full squadron strength.

One important aspect of the training, relatively new to the crewmen, was the low swoop of the rotor blades as opposed to the higher swoop of the larger HUS-1 helicopter. After the unit made a combined 84 landings, the low swoop was discounted as "old stuff."

Under normal operations, the pilots of VMO-1 are under the operation control of the 2d Marine Division at Camp Lejeune. They fly missions in support of ground forces in maneuvers here and at Vieques, Puerto Rico, where they have one HOK in support of the battalion there.

Irked Chiefs Decry Corps' Saluting Urge

Navy Super Chiefs at Camp Lejeune are being sidetracked by saluting Marines. On a typi- cal five-minute walk to the Ma- rine Exchange, one chief re- ports being saluted five or six times each way.

The confusion has arisen from the change in collar ornaments worn by the chiefs. According to rank, the chief will have one, two, or no stars on his insignia. Ma- rines, who are taught to salute any- thing that moves, particular if it wears stars, have been tossing sa- lutes right and left, just to be safe.

Some chiefs now refuse to leave their buildings in uniform. "All we want," said HMC C. C. Ward of the 2d Hospital Co., in ex- plaining the situation, "is for Ma- rines to recognize us for what we are—Navy Corpsmen; nothing less, nothing more." Ward said, "The easiest way to spot the difference between a chief and an officer is that the officer also wears the rank insignia as well as the specialty insignia." Comments made by Marines who have saluted chiefs are not avail- able for publication.

Base Marine Takes Pistol Match At PI

MSgt. R. C. "Red" Cox, one of the top Marine Corps Base pistol shooters, walked away with top individual honors last weekend at the Parris Island (S. C.) Open Pistol Match.

Cox, a veteran of 23½ years' Ma- rine Corps service, fired a score of 2,570 out of a possible 2,700 points to win the coveted trophy.

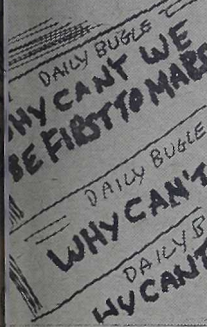
"Red" is distinguished with the pistol and is presently non-com- missioned officer-in-charge of the Pistol Range at the Marine Corps Base Rifle Range Detachment.

Being in the winner's circle is nothing out of the ordinary for this man. Two weeks ago, he won eight out of 16 events in an 1,800 Aggregate Pistol Match sponsored by the Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Club here.

With shooting of this caliber, "Red" should be one of the top local contenders in the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches, coming up in April.

Toastmasters Meet Slated For March 5

The Paradise Point Toast- masters will hold their next meeting March 5 at 6:45 p.m., in the Commissioned Officers' Mess (open). Club officer nom- inees were listed at the last ses- sion by the nominating committee, however nominations are still open and will be solicited from the floor at the forthcoming meeting. Elections will be held following the closing of nominations. All members are urged to attend.



unique day for them. In of the U. S. S. R. they'd for once to shake offmlin-appointed guide.

walked down the street, man suddenly accosted was about thirty years well-dressed for a Rus- the look of a profession-

"you Englishmen?" the an said in Russian. Embassy man replied. "No, ericans."

cans! That's even better," man said excitedly. "I've so long to talk to an

"the Embassy man ask- se you Americans are such ople. You can read what hear what you want, say want. We can't."



Marine Visits Native Land Duty in Mediterranean

ET 3/8 ABOARD THE USS TACONIC, NAPLES, ITALY, (Delayed) — Marine Pfc Werner E. Wolff, a member Lion Landing Team (BLT) 3/8, currently serving with Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, left Naples today 8-day leave of absence to visit his home in Germany.

his leave, Wolff will h his sister in Berlin vel to West Germany is foster mother.

coming to the United nearly three-years ago st a spur of the moment He had been planning ming of it since he was old. At the time his ad just died and he was th his sister when faced problem of being taken n his sister and placed in nage.

ng to "The Voice of er," he heard that some families were adopting morphans and he decided ol try to get adopted by em.

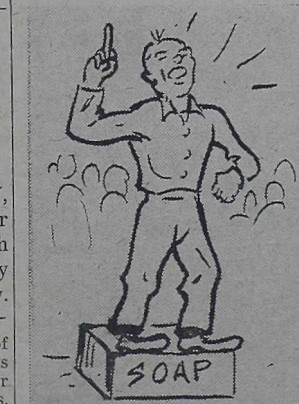
lowed the instructions of deast and wrote a letter ng why he wanted to come ica. However his letter rned with a note saying ad arrived too late. ad told him of an elderly West Germany (later to his foster parents) who had ren and would like to come and live with them. h the "grapevine", Wolff utenant Otto, an Army stationed there and this

proved to be the turning point of his life. He later became Wolff's sponsor and made it possible for him to come to the United States.

April 27, 1959, found the young man on the way to his new home which was to be at Green Springs, Ohio. Arrangements had already been made for him to begin work at a Tuberculosis Hospital there.

One thing Wolff didn't think of when making preparations for the trip was the language barrier, for he couldn't speak a word of Eng- lish. At Grand Central station in New York City, he ran into his first problem when he couldn't find out what to get on or even what time to get on if he did know. Finally he began wandering around the station saying out loud, "Does anyone here speak German." Before long he found a man who could speak the language and got him started out on the right bus and told the driver where to let him off and asked him to pass the information of Wolff's handicap to the drivers of his bus when he changed over.

At Green Springs, the people rolled out the carpet for him. One family had fixed up a room for him to live in, and another family took care of his laundry.



to the Communist-held world.

"Always remember," the young Russian continued, "THEY aren't fooling us about you Americans. We want this to be your kind of world."

Coming Home

The 1st Battalion (Reinf.), 8th Marines, under the command of Lt. Col. Emil J. Radics, will ar- rive at Camp Lejeune on Mon- day, March 5. The unit departed Camp Lejeune Jan. 18 for com- bat training at Vieques, Puerto Rico.

A reception center for the de- pendents of returning 1/8 Ma- rines will be opened at the Area Two Service Club, Bldg. 225, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A center for dependents of Marines from Battery "G," 3d Battalion, 10th Marines, will be opened the same hours in the 10th Marines, messhall, Bldg. 509.

Marines' Funds Fight For Health

Marines are fighters. During the Joint Fund Drive, we are given an opportunity to fight for freedom through contributions to the Federal Service Joint Crusade and to fight for better health in America through contributions to the National Health Agencies.

Agencies in the Federal Service Joint Crusade, CARE, Radio Free Europe and the American-Korean Foundation, contribute greatly to lifting world living standards and opening paths to freedoms that Americans now enjoy and often take for granted.

Any individual's contribution, no matter what the amount, can help provide a peaceful weapon in the form of food, medical facilities and personnel, farm and other vocational tools and training, and truth via written materials and radio broadcasts.

These agencies do a fine job for America overseas, and to continue the fight contributions are needed from every individual.

The battle for better health in America also depends on every individual's contribution. The National Health Agencies, including American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Society for Prevention of Blindness and National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, wage war against disease killers and crippling afflictions.

The agencies carry on the fight through research programs, community services and public and professional education.

Camp Lejeune Fund Drive goal is 100 percent participation. There is no monetary goal; amounts contributed are individual concerns. Participation now stands at 65 percent. During the remainder of the campaign period until March 15, keymen will check with everyone who has not yet made a contribution.

This is an opportunity to help ourselves, America and our allies. Fight, Marines.

Bulletin Board

Latest Word

A new type of field shelter resembling a Quonset hut is now being tested by the Marine Corps. It consists of aluminum arches covered with a lightweight water and flame resistant corded saaten material.

Two types are being tested—small and medium-sized shelters. The medium-size is expandable in eight-foot lengths to form shelters up to 40 or more feet long. The small unit weighs about 360 pounds and when erected measures 12 feet wide, by nine feet high and eight feet long. It can be expanded in eight-foot lengths up to 24 feet. Four men can erect the small shelter in a half hour and dismantle it in 15 minutes.

In a recent effort to standardize certain items of military issue clothing to cut overall costs, the Defense Department announced that a few minor changes will be made in Marine Corps clothing. Other proposed changes are in the planning stage.

The four-fold necktie will be discarded in favor of a new two-fold tie now in use by the other services. It takes less material and costs about a dime less to make. Also on the way out are the old brown wool socks. The black stretch socks worn by other services will be issued to Marines in the near future.

Marine flyers are due to receive the Navy's "chukka" leather shoe. The Air Force is joining the Marine Corps in adopting the chukka shoe for its flyers. This will eliminate 120 Air Force and 132 leatherneck sizes from the inventory.

Hold Them...Squeeze Them...



If You Ask Me:

Do You Feel That Cpl John Uelses' Pole Vaulting Record is Illegal Because Of The Use Of A Fiberglass Pole?

LT. PETER CLOSE (Member of the 1960 U. S. Olympic Team)—I feel that John Uelses' pending world indoor pole vault record is a valid record and should be recognized as such. His fabulous jump has stunned the track world and as a result has brought forth much criticism. The basis for the controversy lies with the fact that Cor-



poral Uelses vaulted a greater height than was expected.

LT. ALEXANDER BRECKENRIDGE (Member of the 1960 U. S. Olympic Team)

—I think it is legal. Uelses is a tremendous vaulter and has mastered the pole better than anyone else. I believe that credit should be given where credit is due. The fiberglass pole helped him up to a point, but he would have had to master the technique with either the fiberglass or the metal pole. It is still a question of strength and coordination.



PFC D. J. HENNESSY, Hq. Btry., 10th Marines—No, I don't believe it should be considered illegal. I think it is very fair since the world is progressing year after year. Uelses says that fiberglass is a lot better than metal and if his opponents wish to use fiberglass in achieving their goals, why not let them? Fiberglass has proven



that it is just as good as metal. If manufacturers use it in cars, why shouldn't it be allowed in the sports field?

LT. BOB GARDNER (Member of the 1960 U. S. Olympic Team)—No, I feel that other pole vaulters such as Don Bragg are displaying extremely poor sportsmanship by claiming that the fiberglass pole is the reason for John Uelses' 16-foot vault. It took a lot of hard work and perseverance to set that mark. This week's Sports Illustrated proves by valid tests that the bamboo pole was just as resilient. The great Mr. Bragg should realize that one-half of being a good athlete is the ability to recognize the performances of fellow athletes.



LT. MEL SCHWARZ (Member of the 1960 U. S. Olympic Team)—I don't think it is illegal because of the pole. Uelses is perfectly right in attempting to break the record with the fiberglass pole. Even though there is a question as to further use of the fiberglass pole, John Uelses should be given full credit for attaining his record. He definitely has achieved a major goal in athletics.



Based on the evaluation of poles conducted by Sports Illustrated recently, it would appear that one could improve a performance several inches by using fiberglass. Although it would be necessary to perfect a different technique in achieving this improvement. Higher hand holds are possible and not as much speed is necessary, but finer timing is a must.

Rifle Proficiency Is Aim Of

With the opening of the firing season, it is worthy that the National Rifle and Match results of 1961 show the Marine Corps shooters won four matches and had medal wins in 10 other events. The emphasis on small arms marksmanship by all the services has resulted in an increasing level of marksmanship proficiency.

Stress has been placed on competitive marksmanship units in the Marine Corps as results are becoming apparent in competitive marksmanship on the national level is end in itself, but the collateral fits are considerable. The participation in the individual organization, the experience and knowledge through marksmanship can be obtained in no other short of combat. All these develop esprit and confidence if the knowledge and experience the competitive shooter is to the fullest, through training, the end result will be an increase in the combat efficiency of the average Marine through his proficiency in the use of his primary weapon.

The Marine Corps can maintain its traditional supremacy with the rifle only by a concentrated beginning at the lowest level of cover latent shooting and increasing talent.

As you get ready to leave the rifle range this year, don't let the thought in mind that "my 190 and let it go at that." positively. Shoot for the top. Be able to say that you, as a Marine, are able to operate your primary weapon competently and accurately.

Chaplain's Corner

Not long ago a recording entitled "Custer" featured a private in the army who found himself in a face a battle with wild Indians. At the least, he was scared. As the recording goes, the voice of the soldier's rear sounds out loud and clear: "Am I doing here?" When he hears what the savage Indians might do, he cries out, "Please, Mr. Custer, excuse me. I don't want to end or bald!"

It reminds us of a similar incident in Scripture. "On that day when had come, He (Jesus Christ) said: 'Let us go across to the other side leaving the crowd, they took him, just as he was, in the boat, other boats were with him. And storm of wind arose, and the water into the boat, so that the boat was ready filling. But he was in the boat, asleep on the cushion; and they him and said to him, 'Teacher, not care if we perish?' And he rebuked the wind, and said, 'Peace! Be still!' And the wind ceased, and there was a great calm. to them, 'Why are you afraid? Have no faith?'"

Sometimes we find ourselves in comfortable situations, and like Custer's army would like to "excuse" us. We fear what might to us if we face the situation are required to face. And like Custer's army, we feel like no one cares for us. So, we're fearful, for Christ showed His disciples that He for them. He saved them. And He pointed out to them exactly they lacked.

Faith in Christ enables men whatever life demands we face. We need to ask to be excused, if we faith and know that God cares, as God knows the dangers we face.

—J. E. Trethow
Chaplain, 2d Bn., 8th

Camp Lejeune GLOBE

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

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Commanding General

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Church Schedules

CATHOLIC BASE CHAPEL

St. Francis Xavier Chapel
700, 0800, 0930, 1100, Mass
130, Mass
900, Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction
1-1130, Mass
930, Confessions

GEIGER CHAPEL

900, Confessions
830, Mass

KNOX CHAPEL

200, Mass
JRTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

MCAF CHAPEL

830, 0945, Mass
1-1145, Mass
30, Mass
930, Confessions
945, Perpetual Help Novena and Benediction

WAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.

330, Mass
NTFORD POINT CHAPEL

NAVAL HOSPITAL

100, Mass
1-1200, Mass

TARAWA TERRACE COMMUNITY BLDG.

900, Mass
BASE BRIG

00, Confessions

GREEK ORTHODOX (Bldg. 67)

130, Confession
000, Divine Liturgy

ATTER DAY SAINTS (Re-Organized)

KNOX CHAPEL

130, Sunday School
015, Services

Seventh Day Adventist

NTFORD POINT CHAPEL

30, Sabbath School
015, Services

EPISCOPAL

Base Protestant Chapel
00, Holy Communion and Sermon

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

00, Comm'n Service
015, Service, Comm'n 2d Sun.
00, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
130, Chaplain Devotions
900, Rehearsal, 1100 choir
930, Rehearsal, 0915 choir

GEIGER CHAPEL

00, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL

15, Stone Street School
RTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

30, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
MCAF CHAPEL

30, Sunday School, ages 3-10
00, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
30, Chapel Choir
130, Women's Guild (3rd Tues.)

WAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.

45, Sunday School, ages 1-10
00, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

ITFORD POINT CHAPEL

00, Sunday School, all ages,
Bldg. 324

00, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
(Free Nursery Services in Chapel, 0945-1200)

330, Choir Rehearsal
showship dinner, Knox Chapel (3rd Thurs.)

NAVAL HOSPITAL

30, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

AWA TERRACE SCHOOL

30, Sunday School, ages 3 thru 10

45, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
00, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

1930, Adult Fellowship, monthly
1700, Angel Choir.

45, Pilgrim Choir
30, Crusader Choir and Adult Choir.

00, Chapel Council, 1st Monday.

BASE BRIG

00, Services

JEWISH (Jewish Chapel) BLDG. 67

30, Religious School in Jacksonville, Information ext 7-5822
0, Sabbath Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

EWSTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

30, Sunday School
00, Church Services

00, Services, will also be held on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 2000.

FRA

et Reserve Association
No. 208 will have their

meeting at 8 p.m. to-
at the Camp Geiger Staff

Annex. All members are
to attend and all visiting

members of other branches
are to attend as guests. All

active members must be
sponsored by a member.

Bruce Stevens Booked Here For Weekend

Bruce Stevens, the "Amazing man of music" will be making a triple appearance at Camp Lejeune this week. He will be appearing at the Paradise Point Officers' Club, the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex, and at the Camp Theatre 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

A natural musician and showman, Bruce Stevens had his own band while still attending elementary school. By the time he was going to High School, he conducted his own dance band and played club and college dates. While still in his teens, he was a member of the famed trio, "The Heat Wave". The trio played, sang, and danced. They appeared on the Rudy Vallee radio show for three years, also in motion pictures. When Bruce decided to cast-off on his own as a music comedian, he was signed to guest star on many of the nation's



BRUCE STEVENS

most popular radio shows including the Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey programs.

Stevens has appeared in leading hotels and night clubs from coast-to-coast as the fabulous music-comedian. His sensational imitations of Louis Armstrong, Henry Busse, Harry James, Al Hirt, Guy Lombardo, the Dorseys, Liberace, Jonah Jones, and Eddie Duchin, have made him not only a favorite with the public, but also with the stars who come to hear themselves impersonated.

MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
Last Wagon	107													1
George Raft Story	114													2
Horror Of The Black Museum	103												1	2
X 15	115										1	2	3	4
Rat Race	113										1	2	3	4
The Oklahoman	88										1	2	3	4
Greyfriars Bobby	98										1	2	3	4
The Mating Game	106										1	2	3	4
Written On The Wind	118										1	2	3	4
Oregon Trail	91										1	2	3	4
Second Time Around	106										1	2	3	4
Exodus	180										1	2	3	4
Bashful Elephant	91										1	2	3	4
All In A Night's Work	103										1	2	3	4
Red Hot Wheels	98										1	2	3	4
Happy Thieves	96										1	2	3	4
The Cobweb	120										1	2	3	4
Comancheros	111										1	2	3	4
Plan 9 From Outer Space	87										1	2	3	4
True Story Of Jesse James	103										1	2	3	4

* No movie due to game nights.
** Movie starts at 8:15 p.m. due to committee meeting.
*** One showing only: CGI 1830, CGO 1900.
"Showing Time: CT 1800 & 2130; AF 1730 & 2100.

RUNNING TIME (RT) — In minutes.
MIDWAY PARK (MID) — Daily at 6 and 7:30 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoor, one showing daily 7 p.m., Sat., Sun., holiday. Indoors BB2 2 p.m., daily.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 1:15 and 7 p.m. Sat.-Sun. (Patients only).
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.

MONTEFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors Monday through Sunday at 7 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) — 6 and 8:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday; 2, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

500 AREA (500) — Outdoors at 7 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — 7 and 9 p.m.
AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF) — Monday thru Friday 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2-6 and 8 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) — Indoors at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m.

X-15
As timely as a headline in today's or tomorrow's paper, and in full cooperation of the U. S. Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

THE RAT RACE
This film shows the problems that face two young hopefuls who come to a city crowded with competition, especially in show business. Undoubtedly will provide thousands of grassrooters who see the film with second thoughts about seeking their future in the big towns. Featured in the movie is Tony Curtis and Debbie Reynolds.

THE OKLAHOMAN
This movie is a well-directed sage-brusher, replete with color, gunplay and fistfights, that should provide satisfactory entertainment for the outdoor action fans. While trying to protect a peaceful Indian from the trouble being caused him by an unscrupulous rancher, a doctor uncovers the reason for the white man's desire to own the Indian's land.

GREYFRIARS BOBBY
In this movie Walt Disney tells the story of a clever Skye terrier, a mop-haired little fellow with wistful eyes, a button nose and a constantly wagging tail. Bobby is devoted to a shepherd on a Highland farm and follows the worried old man to Edinburgh. As time goes by in the movie, Bobby becomes the friend of everyone. There are a few tearful moments here and there, but the simple, leisurely story makes most satisfying family entertainment.

THE MATING GAME
Spring comes to a combination farm and junkyard run by Paul Douglas, who has no money, but by trading things he is able to keep his large family happy. When Tony Randall, a serious-minded government man, is sent to investigate him, the family unites to pull him down for daughter Debbie Reynolds and for twenty-four hours he is kept from the business at hand by their unorthodox machinations.

WRITTEN ON THE WIND
This psychological drama probes into the lives of four adults and revealingly unfolds their relationship, their innermost thoughts and their strange behavior. The absorbing story and the performances by the cast give the film

the unusual appeal that attracts the grownup. The cast includes Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone, Robert Keith and Grant Williams. Not recommended for children.

THE OREGON TRAIL
During the dispute between Great Britain and the United States over the Oregon Territory in 1846, there is a rumor that American troops are being sent into the Territory. The New York Herald assigns its star reporter, Fred MacMurray, to investigate the situation. The wagon train which carries MacMurray westward faces the hardships and adventures to be expected on the Oregon Trail — drought, rough humor and rough fights as well as Indian raids.

THE SECOND TIME AROUND
A rollicking spoof on westerns of the shoot-em-up, hit-em-over-the-head type is set in Arizona just before it became a state in 1911. Widowed Debbie Reynolds leaves her children temporarily in New York while she travels west to establish a new life for her little ones and herself. Debbie learns about frontier life the hard way, but there is a happy ending when she is reunited with her children.

EXODUS
This drama of the strife-torn beginnings of modern Israel combines historical, conflicting ideologies, bravery, sacrifice, prejudice and love. The opening scene is Cyprus, where the British have interned masses of Palestine-bound Jews. This episode, though wildly stirring, is confusing in light of the Haganah's professed adherence to law and peace.

THE BASHFUL ELEPHANT
No information available on this movie.
ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK
This is the kind of movie which leans its full weight on misunderstandings. It begins as a prominent New York publisher is found dead in a Florida hotel. His playboy nephew and board of directors are forced to take over the business. Included in the cast are Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine, Charles Ruggles, and Cliff Robertson.

RED HOT WHEELS
No information available.
THE NAKED CITY
The only information available on this movie is that it stars Barry Fitzgerald and Dorothy Hart.

Club News

MONTEFORD POINT STAFF NCO ANNEX — Happy hours go from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. this Friday. The Happy Hour Specials will be a Filet of Flounder or Beef Chop Suey, both priced at 50 cents. Specials will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. On tap for Saturday is an oyster roast on the patio from 1 to 5 p.m. with free refreshments. Individual plates for the roast are priced at \$1.50. Frank Cast and his band will be on hand for your dancing and listening enjoyment from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. A Club Steak Special will be offered Saturday night with adult plates priced at \$1.00, and children's plates priced at \$.50. By request, the buffet dinner on Sunday will begin at 2 p.m. and will continue until 6. Dinner music will be provided. For your dancing and listening pleasure, bring the whole family to Monteford Point Staff NCO Club Sunday to hear the "Town and Country Playboys". Tuesday, Happy Hours will be from 4 p.m. to 8:30. The Happy Hour Special will be chicken in the basket from 6 to 8 p.m. for \$.50. Game night

begins at 8 p.m. on Wednesday night, and the Special will be fish and chips for \$.40.

MARINE CORPS AIR FACILITY OFFICERS' CLUB — Thursday will be family night, and steak dinners as well as the specials from the menu will be offered. Happy Hours go from 4:30 to 6:30 on Friday. Sunday, a buffet dinner will be offered from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday an Officers' Wives Luncheon is planned with a shoe fashion show to begin at noon. Wednesday night is game night beginning at 8 p.m. The bar is open from 4:30 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, and on Sunday from 1 to 11 p.m. Package sales are open from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 7 p.m. on Saturdays. Package goods are available at the bar when the package store is closed.

COURTHOUSE BAY STAFF NCO ANNEX — Happy Hours go from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday. The Special will be rib eye steaks from 5 to 9 p.m. for \$.50. Happy Hours on Saturday will be from 6 to 8. Dance with Lenny Wiggins' orchestra from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Cocktail Hours will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Steak specials will also be offered from 2 to 5 for the price of \$1.00.

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS' CLUB — Thursday will be family night, with Bob Price at the piano for song and dance and chicken dinners will be offered with special prices for children. Friday, dine and dance. Happy hours go from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Bruce Stevens and his orchestra will be playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A special floor show starring Dottie Jolley and Mr. Harmonica with Elaine Marlowe singing, will begin at 10:30. Dinner will be served from 7 to 10 p.m. Brunch Sunday will start at 8 a.m. and will continue until 1:30 p.m. A buffet will be offered from 5 to 9 p.m. Prime ribs of beef will be offered as well as the "Around the World" menu. Tuesday will be ladies' night beginning at 8 p.m. The cafeteria will open at 5 p.m. Wednesday, sing and dine with Bob Price at the piano.

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB — Bruce Stevens and his orchestra will appear with a floor show featuring Dottie Jolley and Mr. Harmonica. Miss Elaine Marlowe will be on hand to entertain from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Specials will be a seafood platter for \$1.25 and a lobster tail dinner for \$1.50. Saturday, the Sophisticates will play for dancing and listening enjoyment from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Menu specials will be filet mignon for \$1.25. The Sunday buffet dinner features roast Cornish Hen with adult prices set for \$1.25 and children's plates for \$.75. Tuesday is game night, beginning at 6 and the special will be steak sandwiches for \$.25.

AIR FACILITY STAFF NCO CLUB — Happy Hours on Friday and Monday go from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday will be "Boss" night beginning at 4:30. Happy Hours on Wednesday will be from 4:30 to 6. Thursday is game night beginning at 8 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER NCO ANNEX — A fish dinner or steamed clams will be featured for \$.81 Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. A charcoal broiled steak dinner for \$1.31 will be featured as the special Sunday night from 2 to 8 p.m. Dine and dance to the music of the Melodettes. Monday is Game night beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Happy Hours begin at 5 and continue until 6 p.m. A chicken-in-the-basket special will be offered Wednesday for \$.51.

★ EXTRAS ★

MIDWAY PARK — Saturday, March 3, 2:15 p.m., "Money, Women And Guns" (Color Western), starring Jock Mahoney. Chapter 11, "King of the Carnival."

CAMP GEIGER — Sunday, March 4, 2 p.m., same as above.

AIR FACILITY — Saturday, March 3, 2 p.m., "Cowboy Western", starring Glenn Ford. Chapter 8, "Cody of Pony Express." Showing on Sunday, March 4, at 2 p.m., no information available.

Amphibious Tractor Battalion;

By LCPL. B. A. MARTIN JR.
Force Troops ISO

As Marines churned ashore in amphibian tractors and Higgins boats during the first major U. S. offensive of World War II at Guadalcanal, the Marine Corps was not only initiating another first, but setting a precedent in amphibious warfare doctrine soon to be tested in many military operations.

Amphibian tractors were new to the Corps in those early days of the war . . . but not new to the Corps was a sound doctrine for conducting amphibious warfare.

Since the Marine Corps' mission has always called for amphibious tactics, the concept of a vehicle to ferry Marines from ship to shore and provide them with the necessary support to get a toe-hold on a beachhead was foremost in the minds of the Corps' leaders.

Not until the mid-30's did an American, Donald Roebling, perfect an amphibious vehicle that was practical.

The ancestry of today's Landing Vehicle, Tracked,

can be traced back to the Everglades of Florida at a small town called Dunedin.

In the marshy Florida swamplands, the "Alligator," the first perfected amtrac, was born, tested, and improved before the Navy bought one and turned it over to the Marine Corps for extensive testing in 1940.

After a year of "trial and error" testing, the land-sea vehicle was turned in with suggested improvements and evaluations of its performance.

Soon the improvements were incorporated into the amphib and the U. S. Marine Corps became the first military organization in the world to have a vehicle to back its amphibious doctrine.

Only weeks before the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, the first Marine amphibian unit became a reality. "A" Company of the 2d Amphibian Tractor Bn., FMF, was formed at Dunedin, Fla. The commanding officer was 2d Lt. H. G. Lawrence, now a colonel and presently Camp Lejeune Base Provost Marshal.

The men who made up the unit were new graduates from the Marine Corps' amtrac school set up at Dunedin, and had been instructed by Roebling on the amtrac.

After "A" Company was formed in November, 1941, it was sent to San Diego, Calif., where it formed a nucleus for the 2d Amphibian Tractor Bn., which came into existence as a battalion March 18, 1942.

In August of that same year, the amtrac received its baptism by fire and proved so worthy of the Corps' trust that most of the Marine Corps' amphibious tactics of today are built around it.

With the success of the Guadalcanal landing, the U. S. Army phased an amphibious corps into its ranks, borrowing tactics and training from the Marine Corps.

Marines island-hopped across the Pacific using amtracs to secure Tinian, Iwo Jima, Saipan, Bougainville and other enemy-held islands and were continuing to strike hard at the enemy's heart when the war ended.

Had the war continued,

the largest invasion ever planned have seen amphib personnel ashore islands of Japan.

At the close of II, development of amtracs continued the Marine Corps search for better

A few years later, the Marines clawed ashore at Inchon in deposited combat of the 1st Regiment Division.

It was here that proved their job consisted solely of traversing a mother ship to area.

Once the amtrac ashore at Inchon provided transport for foot-weary Marines hauled ammunition and artillery until trucks brought ashore the task.

With the cessation of hostilities in Korea, once again turning drawing board to LVTs.

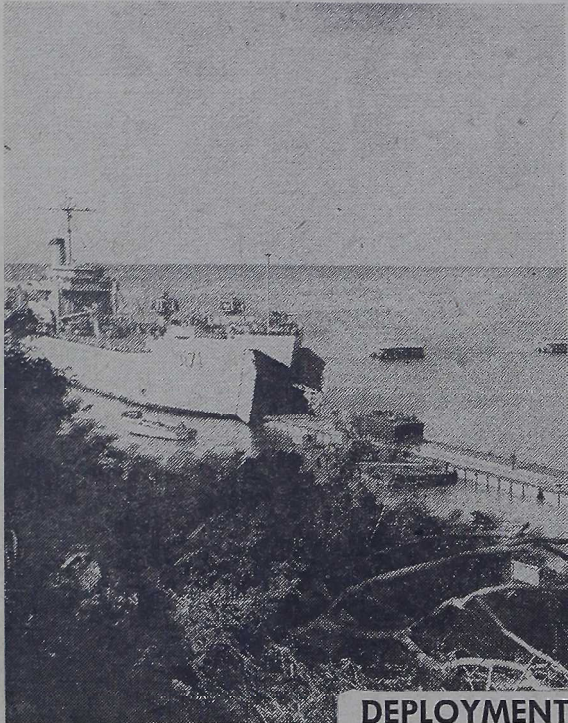
The Marine three battalions stretched across today and another battalion ready to take duty in short order.

At Camp Lejeune, the 2d Amphibian Tractor Bn., FMF, is the battalion that has existed almost as long as the amtrac has been in the Corps.

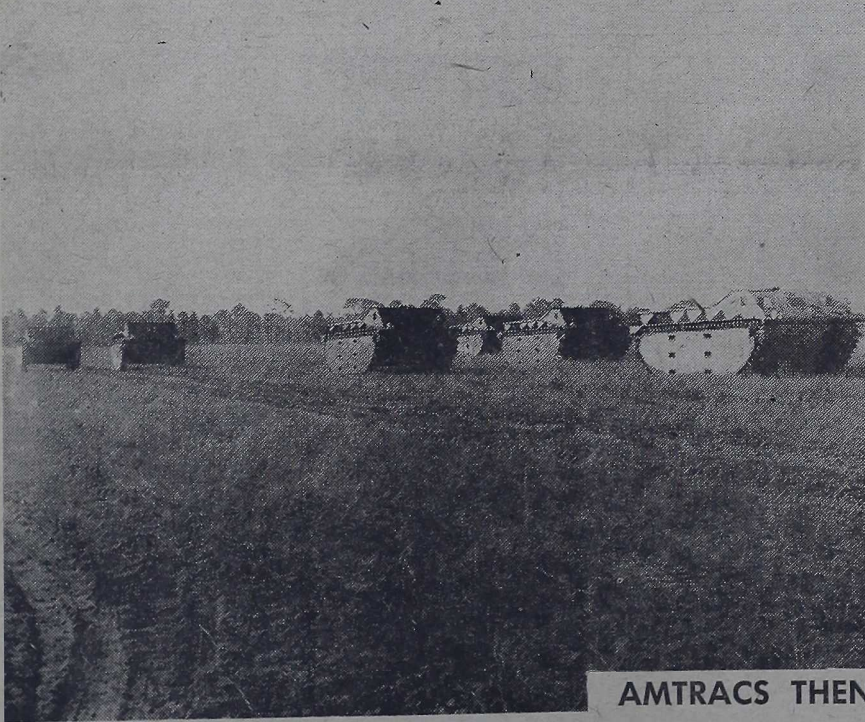
One hundred of the tracked vehicles and high speed ready to provide the 1st Amphibian Tractor Division with "feet" should occasion arise. (This was demonstrated when Marines ashore on the Lebanon support the 2d AmTrac Bn. Troops.)

Serving on the amtracs are 339 dedicated Marines.

In command of the amtracs are privates, lance corporals and corporals who are the foundation of the



DEPLOYMENT



AMTRACS THEN



LINE UP



AMT

onps' Mechanical Legs To Shore

largest im-
ever plan-
seen am-
sonnel ash-
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commanding offi-
ol. J. P. Treadwell,
ved with amtracs
WII and the Kore-
e action."

L. Shuford, battal-
tive officer, and an
in amtracs, says of
Commander, "Like
leon who changes
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ie LVT Commander
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ing an operation."

he disembarks
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With the cen-
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continued, "he may
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be able to assume
ore on the
han support
in the event of an
AmTrac
y."

Only two men serv-
r an LVT Com-
aintenance be-
chief worry.

Comparison with other
ehicles, amtracs re-
e maintenance for
of actual opera-
se they must com-
nd corrosion caus-

ed from salt water.

Navigator, transport-man,
squad leader, and above all
a leader, the LVT Command-
er must know what steps to
take to keep his vehicle op-
erational at all times.

"At the end of a problem
all an infantryman has to do
is run a patch through his
rifle bore and he's ready to
go ashore on liberty," sighed
one young LVT Commander
as he performed preventive
maintenance on his amphib.

The LVT Commander of
2d AmTracs owes his knowl-
edge to the staff NCO's of
his battalion who have main-
tained the pride of the bat-
talion through two wars.

Marines such as GySgt. W.
J. Silva, GySgt. J. T. Crane,
MSgt. J. S. Bryant, and MGy-
Sgt. W. B. Aycock teach the
young LVT Commanders
their jobs drawing from
their own combat experi-
ence.

One of the best examples
of a dedicated amtrac man
is Sergeant Aycock who has
spent more than half of his
20-year career, as an officer
and a staff NCO, serving in
every capacity amtracs have
to offer except as battalion
commander.

With staff NCO's such as
Aycock pouring knowledge
into the younger Marines
and performing the grueling
task of keeping the amphib
operational around the
clock, the officers of 2d
AmTracs think they have
the finest amphibious outfit
in the world.

The Battalion is not with-
out problems, however.

Colonel Treadwell pointed
out that training is difficult
because "while one unit is
supporting a BLT roaming
the 'boondocks' here at Le-
jeune, other amtracs may be
ferrying troops ashore at
Vieques, P. R., and another
detachment of amtracs
might be floating in the Med
with other Marines."

During the summer
months of 1961, more than
half of the battalion was con-
stantly deployed away from
Camp Lejeune.

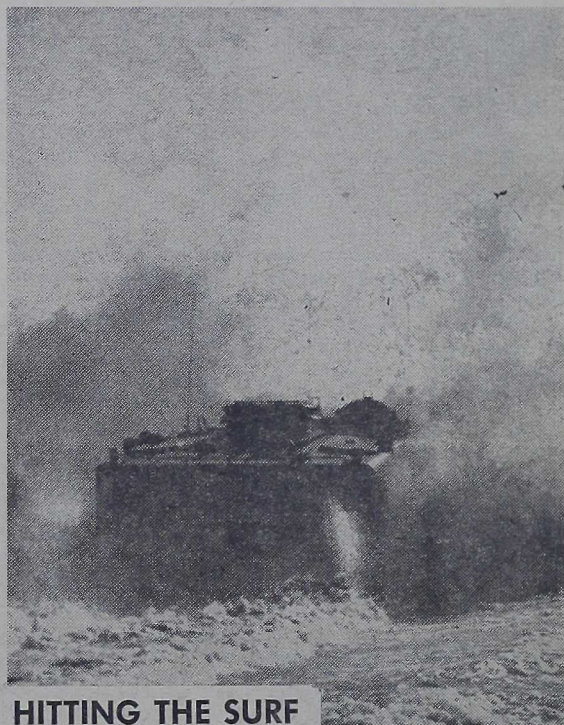
Despite this lack of togeth-
erness, the technical accom-
plishments of 2d AmTracs
are well-known by the Test-
ing and Evaluation board at
Quantico.

In addition to meeting
every commitment given by
the 2d Marine Division in
the past 20 months, amtracs
have tested new LVT equip-
ment for compatibility with
present Marine Corps doc-
trine, recently completing
tests of a new LVT designed
to carry rifle squads.

Within a few days, the
battalion will celebrate its
20th anniversary.

Older Marines of the bat-
talion will remember the
landings on Bougainville, Ta-
rawa, Cape Gloucester, and
other islands whose names
time cannot erase from the
history of the U. S. Marine
Corps.

The younger Marines of
2d AmTracs will undoubt-
edly be told sea-stories of the
amtracs of the "Old Corps."
But both the old and new
breed Marines will feel pride
as they pass in review and
hear the Marine Corps
Hymn, reminding them
there is an organization that
has served America for two
decades, helping to win and
keep the peace.



HITTING THE SURF



AMTRACS NOW



HIGH AND DRY

All persons interested in entering the first race are to contact the Boathouse, reserve a boat for the race.

The frostbite races will continue for six successive days with trophies presented to the first place winners in individual races and the three highest total scores in the six race series.



GLOBE SPORTS

Lejeune Nine Begins Practice; Season Opens In Two Weeks

The 1962 Camp Lejeune baseball season got underway last Monday afternoon with the first day of a week's screening period designed to make initial cuts from some 250 to 300 applicants who filled out questionnaires earlier this month. Although no head coach has been named to pilot this year's varsity, the assistant coaches are of top caliber. Assisting the head mentor will be two old figures in Lejeune's varsity sports program, Joe "Doc" DePompa and Ralph Russo. DePompa has

been associated with varsity sports for the past seven years. He came to Camp Lejeune in 1958 and has served as the trainer for baseball, football, and basketball teams since that time. He is in his third year as assistant coach, having served under Hal Glasgow in 1960, and Dave Petros last year. Doc broke into athletics with Quantico in 1955 serving as a varsity trainer at the Marine Corps Schools until transferred to Camp Lejeune.

Baseball Veteran

The other half of the assistant coaching staff, Ralph Russo, has been connected with service baseball since 1946. After a short career of semi-pro ball, Russo broke into service competition in 1947 with Quantico. He played shortstop for the Marine Corps Schools for three seasons and was selected as All-Navy shortstop in 1947. He also played for Camp Pendleton in 1950.

Following service in Korea, Russo returned to baseball at Hawaii, playing third base and was selected to the Hawaiian All Star team in 1951 and 1952. Since then he has played at Lejeune, and has been the assistant coach at Parris Island and Okinawa.

The Lejeune nine will take to the field for the first time against Wilmington College on March 15, at Harry Agganis Field. Game time for the exhibition contest is 1 p.m. Although the baseball season does not officially open until April 10, against the University of North Carolina, Lejeune sluggers have a rough exhibition schedule to look forward to before the opener.

Top College Opponents

Twenty-one games appear on the exhibition schedule and all are home games beginning at 1 p.m. The exhibition schedule includes games with Yale University, Michigan State, University of Massachusetts, Westchester State College, Lansburgh College and Colby College for the final two games before Lejeune travels to Chapel Hill to meet North Carolina.

Seven Returnees

Seven members of last year's ball club will be returning and should aid the head coach in forming the nucleus of his starting nine. Back from last year are pitchers, Alex Bright, Don Reddington, Larry Ritter, and Bill Tucker. In the infield, Larry Durbano returns for his second stint at third base with Lejeune. Two other ball players return to Camp Lejeune after a year with different service teams. They are Hal Nor-

ton, who holds Lejeune's all-time records in base hits (167), runs scored (133), RBI's (107) doubles (31) and times at bat (475) during his season with Lejeune in 1959. In 1959, he also hit 14 home runs to tie Charlie Armstrong and the late Harry Agganis in that department. Last year Norton played for the 3d Marine Division. He is the most likely candidate for first base in the coming year.

Strikeout Artist

A great deal will be expected from Larry Ritter. Although he saw only limited action last season, he posted a 2-2 record including a four-hitter against Ft. Monmouth in the season's finale. Pitching no-hit ball for the first six innings, Ritter struck out 15 batters in gaining the victory.

Top Reliever

Don Reddington is beginning his third year of service ball. In 1960,



THIRD BASEMAN — Larry Durbano is returning to the Lejeune nine for his second year at the hot corner. Durbano has two years of service competition including a season with Parris Island, where he batted .288 in 1960.

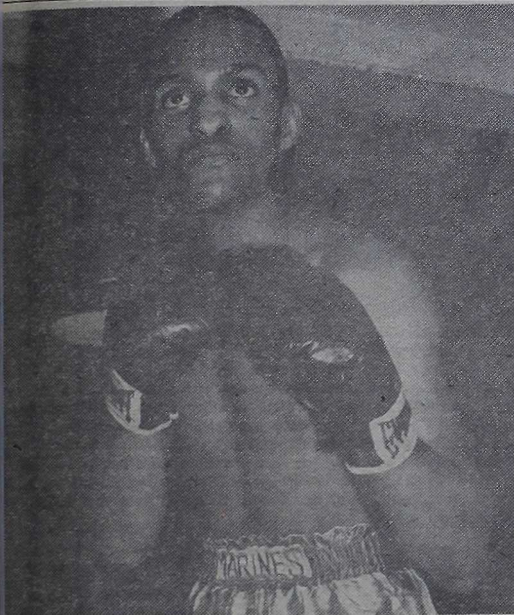
Reddington pitched for the 3d Marine Division and compiled a 6-3 record and a 3.20 Earned Run Average. Last year he was used mostly in relief, and will probably be one of the big winners this year.

The Lejeune Marines will be competing in the East Coast Interservice Conference and will be trying to complete a three sport domination for Marine teams in the new loop. Quantico annexed both the football and basketball crowns in the first two titles offered by the new conference.

Karate Club Shows Skill In Jersey City

The Camp Lejeune Shorin Ryu Karate Club, under the direction of Sgt. E. D. Pearson, will travel to Jersey City, N. J., to compete against the Isshindo Karate Association on Mar. 10. This will be the second meeting of the two clubs. In their last appearance in Jersey City, the Lejeune students took three of four events.

In recent promotion contests the following men were elevated in the next higher degree: W. B. Wilson and James Boyt to Green Belt, first degree, and Peter L. Musachio to Brown Belt, fourth degree.



IDA AAU CHAMP — John Davenport, recent winner at the 119-lb. AAU Championships in Jacksonville, Fla., is setting his sights on a second consecutive novice title at the Military AAU Boxing Championships at Fort Myer, Va., this week. Davenport, a 119-lb. novice, and Bob Palmeri, a 112-lb. novice were the only winners at Jacksonville last week.

Davenport, Palmeri Trying Second Straight Title

The annual Military AAU Boxing Championship got underway Wednesday night at Fort Myer, Va., with six local teams representing Camp Lejeune. Leading the way for Lejeune in the Military AAU bouts are the two novice winners of the Florida AAU bouts held last week. John Davenport, the

Vasko Cops Events Tourney

Paul Vasko posted an overall total to capture the events division of the Jacksonville Bowling Association's Annual Tournament last night at the Bowlarena in Jacksonville. Vasko's total for the four events was 1,100, ahead of Bill Harvey's 1,050 who finished in second place. Vasko, a 19-year-old Lejeune Marine, finished second in the All-Events, he combined



Paul Vasko
All Events Champ

With Bill Batchelor to first place in the double events, and posted the individual game and series tourney with a 256 and a 1,100. In singles competition, Jim combined a 578 series with a handicap to take individual over Vasko, 665 to 653.



Tournament Time

Another sports season is in its final stages and it is tournament time once again. The Lejeune varsity cagers have returned from Newport, R. I., where they fell short in their attempt to capture their fourth straight Atlantic Fleet crown. Sure wish we had Jack Sullivan with the team this year. . . .

In the area, the Air Facility, Division, Force Troops and Base have completed their respective intramural tournaments and are waiting for the start of the Camp Lejeune Intramural Championships next Monday night. Two teams from each section of the Quad-Command will be represented in the tourney.

On the high school scene, coach Hugh Gordon's Devils started play last night for their assault on the Onslow County Cage Championship crown, by facing Richlands High in the Jacksonville High School Gym. . . . But the baseball fever is in the air.

Around And Around

Lejeune's All Marine halfback, Mel Anderson, is planning to continue football next year with the Ottawa Rough Riders in the Canadian Professional Football League. He is expected to sign as a flanker-back. . . . Dick Dickinson, who led Lejeune's cagers this year in scoring, will probably be returning to his old stomping grounds in the years to come. He has accepted an athletic scholarship to East Carolina College and will be playing against his teammates in coming Lejeune Christmas Tourneys. . . . Sports Illustrated features a fine article on John Uelses this week. He talks about his views on the existing controversy over the fiberglass pole. . . . Lieutenants Pete Close, Alex Breckenridge, Bob Gardner and Mel Schwarz state their views on John Uelses' record jump in the GLOBE's Inquiring Photographer this week. All four men were members of the 1960 U. S. Olympic Track and Field team. . . .

Ex-Marine Phil Rodgers is still ripping up the golf fairways from coast to coast. He is currently second money winner for the 1962 Professional Golf Association tour. Arnold Palmer leads the circuit. . . .

The Quantico Leathernecks seem to have iced another East Coast Interservice Conference title. Their cage team boasts a 30-1 regular season and a 13-1 record in conference play. Their only loss of the year came at the hands of St. Louis Hawks star Lenny Wilkens and Fort Lee.

Soccer Enthusiasts

All Base and Division personnel interested in playing soccer this year, please contact the following persons. Base personnel should contact LCpl. Stienmen at 7-3433. Interested Division personnel contact Lt. Robertson at 7-3941.

Career Advisory Highlights



SECURITY STEP — Cpl. Samuel E. Conaway, accepts eighty shares of Marine Corps Federal Credit Union stock from Miss Joyce E. Davis, credit union receptionist. Conaway's wife, Sandra, right, turns over \$400 in payment for the shares. Lt. Col. T. J. Belt, Conaway's battalion commander, witnesses the proceedings. (Photo by GySgt. John Babyack Jr.)

Corporal Takes Two-Way Road To Lasting Security

A fountain pen and a short walk put Cpl. Samuel E. Conaway on a two-way road to security last week at ASD Bn. Headquarters. Conaway reenlisted in the Marine Corps for six years, then deposited \$400 of his "shipping over" pay in the Marine Federal Credit Union. Outside of the security involved in just signing up again, Conaway was laying aside a nest egg for that retirement day, via the credit union.

Conaway's act is so heartily endorsed by his outfit that the battalion commander, Lt. Col. T. J. Belt has made it a standing suggestion in all battalion career advisory work.

The Marine Federal Credit Union, founded in May of 1959, is nearing the 6500 mark in membership. It currently pays interest dividends of 5%. If Cpl. Conaway

leaves his \$400 in account for the duration of his six-year enlistment, neither drawing nor depositing against the original amount, he will accumulate an additional \$130. If he lets it remain in the union for the entirety of his 20-year career it will have more than doubled itself.

Reenlistments

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. J. E. Martin, six years, 8th Engr. Bn.; Cpl. C. D. Barron, four years, 8th Engr. Bn.; Sgt. L. J. Mainville, six years, 8th Engr. Bn.; Sgt. F. D. Butler, six months, 2d Bridge Co.; Sgt. F. L. Riddler, six months, 2d Bridge Co.; LCpl. G. H. B. Cavell, three months, 2d Bridge Co.

Commendations

FORCE TROOPS:

SSgt. D. L. Pack, Good Conduct Award (5th award), 8th MT Bn.; Sgt. R. E. Bledsoe, Good Conduct Award (3rd award), 2d Topo Co.; Sgt. A. A. Roand, Good Conduct Award (3rd award), 2d Topo Co.; Cpl. R. E. Ellingsworth, Good Conduct Award, (2d award), 2d Topo Co.; Cpl. J. P. Brady, Good Conduct Award, (1st award), 2d Topo Co.; Cpl. H. E. Heintzman, Good Conduct Award (1st award), 2d Bridge Co.; Cpl. J. O'Connell, Good Conduct Award (1st award), 8th MT Bn.; Cpl. L. A. Shaffer, Good Conduct Award (1st award), 8th MT Bn.; LCpl. D. F. McGonagle, Good Conduct Award (1st award), 8th MT Bn.; LCpl. J. A. Gray, Good Conduct Award (1st award), 2d Topo Co.; LCpl. F. W. Gift, Good Conduct Award (1st award), 2d Topo Co.; Sgt. F. L. Pfrimmer, Letter of Commendation, 2d Topo Co.; Sgt. J. H. McAfee, Jr., Letter of Commendation, 2d Topo Co.

Sgt. Revamps Bn. Mess Hall; Gets Praise

Long hours and particular interest in the performance of his duties resulted in a Meritorious Mast last week for M-Sgt. Virgil D. Muskett, 8th Communications Battalion, Force Troops.

Sgt. Muskett was presented a letter of commendation at Mast citing him for his performance of duty as the battalion mess Sgt. The letter praised Muskett's improvement of the financial status of the mess hall and the marked improvement in providing nutritional meals in an appetizing manner and organizing SGT. MUSKETT the mess hall in such a way as to present a pleasant, relaxed atmosphere.



The letter further stated: "Because of Sgt. Muskett's ability and willingness for responsibility he was appointed Mess Officer of Mess Hall No. 314 on Feb. 11, 1961 and served in that capacity until Sept., 1961, when the battalion officer strength was sufficient to appoint an officer. He was then appointed Assistant Mess Officer."

"During his tour as Mess Officer and Assistant Mess Officer, he has increased the morale of the units eating in the Mess Hall by ordering and preparing steak fries, smorgasbords, holiday meals and other special events."

munications Procedures, MCI, 2d Composite Radio Co; Pfc. L. P. Finkboon, Wireman Course, Comm Spt. Co., 8th Comm Bn; Pvt. M. P. Suchuna, T. J. McGory, G. M. Kern, F. R. Pamieri, B. F. Robb, H. H. Belford, Jr., W. L. Hogan, III, R. L. Therin, Wireman Course, Comm Spt. Co., 8th Comm Bn.

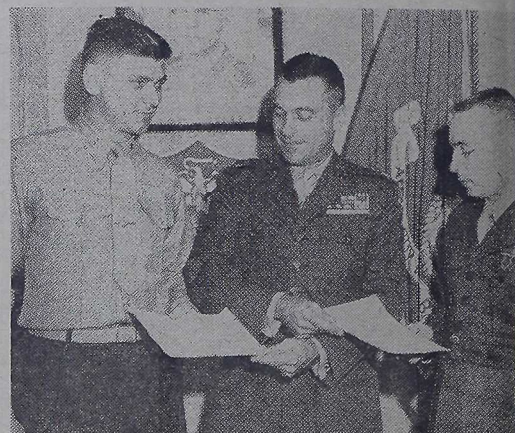
Promotions

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. P. F. Hamilton, V. M. Palmore, R. W. Duby, N. L. Keefe, A. J. Heim, D. L. Miller, J. C. Shores, A. Griswold, Jr., R. Gunckle, R. L. Long, D. W. Booth, 8th Engr. Bn.; Cpl. F. W. Gift, J. A. Gray, 2d Topo Co.; LCpl. T. A. Dowdle, M. W. Orr, D. W. Thigpen, H. J. Sturdivant, R. E. Borchert, R. N. Morin, J. W. Edevane, R. R. Kilgore, L. T. Sortina, T. S. Al-



TWINS???—Not exactly, GySgt. Rozerio Lozano, Base Career Advisory NCO, talked himself into reenlisting for another six years in the Marine Corps! Widely known throughout the Base for his advisory lectures, he added the finishing touch by adding his own name to his already high reenlistment rate. (Photo by GySgt. Golden Pase)



COMMENDATION LETTERS—WO Henry C. Kimmy, left, and Glenn N. Myers were both awarded letters of commendation last week by their battalion commander, Lt. Col. T. J. Belt, for outstanding accomplishments in academic pursuits. Gunnery may receive a Letter of Commendation from the Command of the Marine Corps for finishing second in the American Institute of Bakery Class, and Sgt. Myers was top student in a Demolition Mine Warfare Course which had graduated a class of 19. Both are from Hq. Co., Automatic Supply Distribution Battalion, 2d Service Regiment, Marine Corps Base. (Photo by LCpl. Friesendorf)

6th Marines First Sergeant Retires From Marine Corps

A Marine Corps career spanning more than 22 years ended yesterday for 1st Sgt. Roy L. Chenault, Co. "E", 2d Bn., 6th Marines, upon his transfer to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve. The veteran infantryman was presented his orders to retire by Lt. Col. R. T. Dwyer Jr., commanding officer of the 2d Bn., 6th Marines, during a field exercise. During Sergeant Chenault's long tenure of service, two wars began, were fought, and ended. Enlisting on Feb. 2, 1940, he saw a year and ten months of peacetime service before this country was plunged into World War II by the attack on Pearl Harbor.

In that war he served with the 2d Marine Division and participated in the now famous landings at Tarawa, Saipan, and Tinian.

During the Korean conflict he served with the 1st Marine Division Headquarters as the First Sergeant of Casual Company from September 1951 to October 1952.

Between World War II and the Korean conflict, he saw duty at the Navy Ammunition Depot, Hastings, Neb.; with Weapons Company, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division in China; Marine Barracks, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.; and two years of sea-

going duty with the Marine detachment aboard the light cruiser USS MANCHESTER.

After the Korean conflict, he served at Camp Lejeune with Infantry Training Regiment, being assigned to duty at the Barracks, Rota, Spain. After tour in Spain he returned to Camp Lejeune where he was assigned with Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division. He was First Sergeant of Company April 1961.

Sgt. Chenault and his family establish their home in City, Mo., his hometown.

Supply Work Nets Dhooge 'Well Done'

MSgt. Gerard Dhooge, Comm. Bn., was awarded letter of commendation at Mast Meritorious Mast week. Col. V. M. Johnson, battalion commander, presented Dhooge with the letter that part: MSgt. Dhooge has consistently demonstrated an outstanding level of proficiency both as administrator and as a troop leader.

He has given of his time and energy beyond the call of duty in order to supply and open within the battalion supply. Through leadership, professional knowledge, and ability, he has again molded an inexperienced group of Marines into an excellent team of professionals. The end result of MSgt. Dhooge's outstanding efforts is a smooth working, efficient supply team.



SGT. DHOOG

Local Twins' Mom Credited For Forming Club At Terrace

Should it be merely the "Mothers of Twins" Club or the "Double Trouble" Club or maybe even the "Two-At-A-Timers?" This was the question debated in November of 1959 when the mothers of twins got together to seek a formal title for their newly organized club. Now, in 1962, the well-known, country-wide club goes by its original name, "Mothers of Twins" Club. The club, organized by Mrs. Francis K. Wetzel, met for the first time on Nov. 19, 1959, in her home at the Air Facility. The

general purpose of the club is to benefit the members by exchanging ideas for the care and education of children of multiple births, exchange twin equipment, provide varied social activities and direct the general welfare of those connected with this organization.

One of the very "strict" membership requirements is that one must be a mother of twins, triplets or other multiple births.

Presently, the club is composed of approximately 25 members, two of which have a set of triplets each and two of which have two sets of twins each.

One mother points out, "Relatives and doctors are always giving advice on how to raise twins, but the best advice comes from other mothers of twins... women who have been through this before."

Mrs. Wetzel belonged to a "Mothers of Twins" club when she and her husband were stationed in Miami, Fla. After they moved to the Air Facility, Mrs. Wetzel didn't belong to any club activities and missed the social opportunities of the club in Miami. "The idea of forming another club such as this at Lejeune really belongs to my husband," she says.

She took her husband's suggestion and began talking to the neighborhood 'moms' who had multiple births. Along with Mrs. Mike Ransom, a neighbor at the time, she discussed the possibilities of the club. With the help of the local papers and radio stations, the club was gradually obtaining members. "I think we got more response," recalls Mrs. Wetzel, "when we went around talking to the mothers individually."

"The pleasure and problems of twins are unique," Mrs. Wetzel points out, "and a mother's club of this type offers wide opportunity for fun and mutual aid in solving "Double Troubles" in twin behavior.

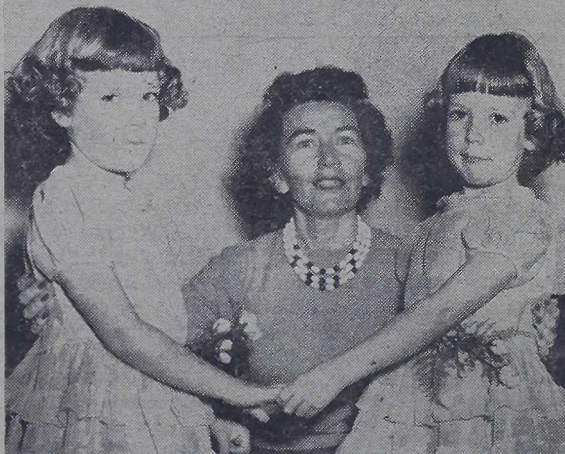
Some of the problems the mothers discuss at their meeting pertain to the feeding of twins, getting along with each other and other members of the family, whether to dress them alike, sepa-

ration in school, jealousy and the joys and pleasures of raising twins and triplets.

Since the organization of the first "Mothers of Twins" club in Miami, there are twin clubs sprouting up all over the United States and now they are uniting in a National Mothers of Twins Club.

Besides having a set of twin girls, Mary and Cathy, 6, Mrs. Wetzel also has four boys: John, 16, Jerry, 13, Eric, 8 and Michael, 4.

The club is open to wives of both civilian and military personnel who meet the "entrance requirements". Meetings are held every Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. At the next meeting on March 21, the mothers will meet at Howard Johnson's in Jacksonville. If information is desired, call Becky Baker, 4-4377; Flossie Diddlemeyer, MCAF Ext. 685; Jean Micucci, 346-8406 or Evelyn Jordan, 346-4995.



"MOM" OF TWINS — Mrs. Francis K. Wetzel takes time out from her busy schedule to pose with her twin daughters, Cathy and Mary. Mrs. Wetzel is responsible for organizing the "Mothers of Twins" club here at Camp Lejeune. The Wetzel twins represented the Onslow County "Mothers of Twins" in the annual Twin Easter Parade in 1960. (Photo by Sgt. J. F. Fraley.)



ONE FOR PRESIDENT? — Mrs. N. A. Miller, second from left, discusses the tasks and of her office with three candidates, one of which will be the 1962-63 president of OWC. Left to right are Mrs. S. M. Kelly, H. Millichap and Mrs. C. F. McKiever. Voting for new members of the Executive Board will take place all during the month of

Officers Wives Election Highlight Club Activities

During the month of March, all groups in the Officers Club of Camp Lejeune will be electing new members to the Executive Board. The following ladies are candidates for various offices:

- President**
H. Millichap, Mrs. S. M. Kelly, Mrs. C. F. McKiever.
- 1st Vice-President**
A. Caputo, Mrs. A. Davis, W. L. Noren.
- 2d Vice-President**
G. Rogers, Mrs. K. E. Stutz, Mrs. M. G. Stutz.
- Recording Secretary**
R. Cummins, Mrs. L. I. Chambers, Mrs. F. R. Chambers.
- Corresponding Secretary**
Read, Mrs. W. M. Tatum, W. F. Kendig.
- Hospitality**
M. Manrod, Mrs. R. H. Stans, Mrs. C. F. Stans.
- Treasurer**
V. M. Derby, Mrs. H. C. Beard, Mrs. J. B. Beard.
- Publicity Chairman**
H. Reeder and Mrs. H. E.

PTA Programs Set For March Meetings

"Better International Understanding" will be the topic for discussion at the Brewster Elementary School PTA meeting, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The International Wives group of the Camp Lejeune Officers Wives Club has prepared an interesting program designed to show different educational viewpoints in foreign countries. A panel of several speakers will provide a well-rounded look at education theories outside of the United States.

Among the guest speakers will be Col. W. L. Bross, who will relate some of his interesting experiences and impressions while stationed in Russia and Capt. D. C. Boyd, who will discuss the German people and their customs; Mrs. R. H. Moore, a native of Germany; Mrs. L. I. Fein, native of Japan and Mrs. P. Millichap, native of New Zealand will describe early school training and customs of their individual countries.

Also during the month of March, the Camp Lejeune Junior-Senior high school PTA will hold their regular monthly meeting in the school auditorium on Monday, March 5 at 8 p.m.

The evening program on driving safety will be presented by SSgt. W. J. Meegan, Patrol Supervisor of Marine Corps Base. The program will include a presentation by the High School Driving Instructor and by representatives from the Base Traffic Investigation Department and Base Safety Office. Following the program, a question and answer period on driving safety will be conducted for the benefit of those present.

In addition to the regular evening program, the nomination committee, headed by Mrs. J. K. Cunningham, will present their slate of candidates for the coming year to the members.

All PTA members are urged to attend their meetings.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Preheat your dryer before drying starched garments. This reduces the amount of starch left on the dryer drum. Also, wipe the drum after drying a load of starched clothes.

Local Clubs Birthday Event

Knox, Geiger and Midway Wives Club, which were formed a few months apart, will meet on March 8 in the dining at 11 a.m. for a birthday celebration.

Bus transportation will be provided to and from the USO for attending. The bus will leave at 10 a.m. and arrive at Camp Knox and Camp

Midway at 11 a.m. for a birthday celebration. A delicious luncheon is planned for each member is asked to bring a favorite dish. Those who wish more information on this "combined celebration" contact Mrs. Peg Vegass, 4-9659.

Party Time!

The IV will host a party for their husbands in the Point Officers Club on March 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. Reservations and cancellations must be made by noon tomorrow. For reservation call one of the following: J. G. Metas, 6-6877; Mrs. Stan, 6-6612; Mrs. A. W. 6-9586; Mrs. A. P. Hodges, 6-9586; Mrs. L. J. Naquin, 346-9147; P. J. Dayson, 6-6779.

Those desiring to remain for the night call the club to reserve.

Lady Marines Show Skill In Men's Game

Lady Leathernecks from Camp Lejeune have done it again! Two weeks ago, members of Woman Marine Company entered a battalion pistol match, refusing to accept a handicap, and placed second with a score of 1,446x1,600 in the .22 cal. event!

On Feb. 21, Woman Marine 1st Lt. Nancy A. Carroll, Officer-in-Charge, Base Message Center, decided she had heard enough of the male Marines' bragging about the Corps' physical fitness test. She recruited nine of her enlisted subordinates, donned utilities, field jacket, and pistol belt with canteen and cover and completed a march of approximately three miles through swamps, across streams, etc!

No one kept a record of the time, but, nevertheless, what male Marine can have the satisfaction of griping to his buddy about the "three-mile force march" after these ladies completed it with a smile of satisfaction on their faces?

Lieutenant Carroll further explained that the male members of Base Message Center made weekly hikes and some of the WM's were curious as to why they couldn't. Permission was granted on voluntary basis.

Registration Begins For Junior Cotillion Classes

Registration for the new Junior Cotillion classes will be held on Monday, March 5, in the Paradise Point Officers Club from 10 a.m. until noon and again from 1 to 3 p.m. A registration fee of \$5.00, which will include refreshments, must be paid at that time. Classes will begin on March 12 and continue until April 3. They will be limited.

so register early. Classes are open to boys and girls in the fifth and sixth grades from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and to the seventh, eighth and ninth grades from 8 to 9 p.m. Parents will be asked to chaperone.

Mrs. John H. Jones will teach the Cotillion, which is sponsored by the Officers Wives club. She has taught dancing for two years with Arthur Murray and held dancing classes aboard ship while serving as Social Directress on the Mauretania.

Along with dancing instruction, Mrs. Jones will teach ballroom manners and etiquette. The first thirty minutes of the period will be devoted to teaching by the Arthur Murray method, then refreshments and the last part of the hour will be the time for rock 'n roll, the twist and other new dances.

All OWC dues must be paid prior to registration.

Classes Begin Today

Mothers-to-be are reminded that pre-natal classes begin today in the conference room of Ward 17, Main Building of the U. S. Naval Hospital. They will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. for a period of six weeks. The classes are taught by a Registered Nurse and are provided free of charge to all military dependents.

Local Girl Scouts Mark Anniversary With Savannah Trip

The Girl Scouts of America will celebrate their 50th anniversary this year beginning March 16. Local Girl Scouts, as well as the Girl Scouts throughout the nation have planned to make that week something to remember.

Twenty-nine girls and four adults representing the Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina are planning a trip to Savannah, Ga., to visit the birthplace of Juliette Low, founder of the first American organization of Girl Scouting.

The trip is one of five special events planned by the Coastal Carolina Scout Council during 1962. The five events are selective and include a bicycle hosting trip, an Appalachian Trail trip, National Senior Roundup and a Senior Science Conference.

Participants from Camp Lejeune will be Mrs. J. P. Abbott, Mrs. Gerald Johnson, (adult supervisors) and Christine Terry, Betty Ann Radices and Cheryl Butler will be among the Girl Scouts.

The plans include donating to the birthplace an item each girl has made.



WET LANDING — Marines of Col. Alfred L. Booth's Regimental Landing Team Two splash ashore "on the double" during the across-the-beach phase of amphibious landing exercise MEDLANDEX 1-62 at Porto Scudo, Sardinia, Feb. 4-5. Other units of the RLT, composed of 3d Bn. (Rein), 2d Marines and 3d Bn. (Rein), 8th Marines, were helicopter-lifted several miles inland in the "vertical envelopment" phase of the two-day exercise. The 14 assault waves were landed in 67 minutes. (Photo by LCpl. F. J. Sheridan)

GLOBE SALUTES REGIMENTAL LANDING TEAM TWO

Team Returns Home After Large-Scale Landing Exercise In Mediterranean Area

By SSGT. BERT PRESSON

With their landlubbers' spirits only slightly dampened by a rough Atlantic crossing, the Command Group of Regimental Landing Team Two (RLT-2), commanded by Col. A. Booth, returned to Camp Lejeune this past weekend after successfully conducting a Real Landing Team amphibious exercise, MEDLANDEX 1-62, at Porto Scudo, Sardinia. The team, composed of regimental staff sections from the 2d Marines and attached personnel, departed here Jan. 15 en route to Norfolk and the Western Mediterranean. Due to weather conditions in the storm-tossed Atlantic, the troops were forced to remain below decks for most of both crossing periods.

MEDLANDEX 1-62, involving some 9,000 Marines and Navy men and 21 ships, marked the first time that a Regimental Command Group of the 2d Marine Division had conducted an operation of this size in the Mediterranean.

The units participating in the assault landing were Lt. Col. Stanley Davis' 3d Bn., (reinforced), 2d Marines (BLT 3/2), Lt. Col. John A. MacNeil's 3d Bn., (reinforced), 8th Marines (BLT 3/8), Amphibious Group Two and elements of the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

Held Feb. 4-5, the two-day exercise was designed to test the ability of PHIBGROUP, RLT and BLT commanders and their staffs to develop and execute, on short notice, an amphibious operation order for the integrated employment of the incoming and outgoing Mediterranean Landing Force.

Their ability to do so was demonstrated by the flawless landing in which 14 assault waves poured over a narrow beach in 67 minutes.

Vice Adm. David M. McDonald, Sixth Fleet Commander, witnessed the landing along with Lt. Gen. Guido Vedovato, Vice Chief of Staff, Italian Army, and other high-ranking military observers.

After viewing the Navy-Marine team in action, Adm. McDonald and his guests inspected a static display of major landing force equipment and a squad of Marines armed with the new NATO family of weapons.

Arrayed in combat uniform with body armor, the Marines displayed their M-14 rifles, M-60 machine guns, rocket launchers, mortars, 106mm recoilless rifles, 105mm howitzers, Ontos, tanks, Mules, jeeps, Mighty Mites, and LVT-P5's to the appreciative observers.

Before departing for his flagship, the guided-missile cruiser USS Springfield, Adm. McDonald voiced a hearty "Well Done" to Col. Booth and his battalion commanders for the "outstanding manner" in which their troops participated in the exercise.

When the jaws of the "Gator Fleet" opened to disgorge the embarked Marines and their equipment onto Porto Scudo's Red Beach, with seemingly effortless precision, it was reward enough for the weeks of intensive planning on the part of Col. Booth and his staff officers and men.

Faced with the difficult task of



INSPECTION ARMS — Vice Adm. David M. McDonald, (center), Sixth Fleet Commander, takes a close look at an M-14 rifle. To his left is Lt. Col. John A. MacNeil, (left), and Lt. Col. John A. MacNeil, (right), who accompanied the team to the beachhead to observe "Operation MEDLANDEX" at Porto Scudo, Sardinia. While ashore, Admiral McDonald was accompanied by Lt. Gen. Guido Vedovato, Vice Chief of Staff, Italian Army, inspected a static display of RLT-2 Marines and their equipment. Col. Booth commands Regimental Landing Team Two while Lt. Col. MacNeil heads the 3d Battalion (Reinforced), 8th Marines landing team. Several other Army and Marine Corps' officers witnessed the landing and viewed the static display. (Photo by F. J. Sheridan)

blending the men and equipment of two separate units without benefit of close communication, the staff sections eagerly accepted the challenge to their professional skills.

They attacked the problem, moving men and equipment as pawns in a gigantic chess game, probing and plotting, experimenting and discarding until they were satisfied they had the right answer.

By detaching certain combat support and service units, assigning them new missions, the two BLT's were welded into a single effective landing force.

The indispensable communication section linked all participating elements, afloat and ashore, with an invisible spider web of radio nets in the Marine version of a party line.

Following the landing, BLT 3/8 relieved BLT 3/2 as Landing Force Mediterranean in a ceremony aboard the command ship USS Mt. McKinley, flagship of Rear Adm. James C. Dempsey, Commanding Amphibious Group Two.

Almost immediately after the ceremony, BLT 3/2 departed for the United States and home while the RLT Marines steamed to the city of Palma, on the island of Mallorca, Spain, for three days of liberty and sightseeing.

While in Palma, the Marines enjoyed the exotic Spanish dishes and took advantage of the favorable rate of exchange (59 pesetas to \$1) and low prices to purchase gifts of lace and leather goods.

A complete meal including coffee and Fundador (brandy) cost only 80 pesetas while beautiful hand-made lace mantillas and shawls can be had from 150 pesetas up.

Enroute from Palma to Norfolk aboard the USS Mt. McKinley, all hands were given the opportunity to call their families or friends via a "ham" radio "patch" call arrangement.

This morale-inspiring service was provided through the efforts of Maj. Andrew V. Mincey and MSgt. Joe Renfro who donated most of their spare time to making the program a success.

Maj. Mincey is the Amphibious Communications Planning and Op-

erations Officer with Amphibious Group Two while MSgt. Renfro is the Regimental Communications Chief.

Using the ship's transmitter, Maj. Mincey's call sign, "MM" (maritime mobile), contacted with Camp Lejeune's "ham" operators then contacted the desired person by telephone, notifying Maj. Mincey of the line.

Although hampered by weather conditions, these men contacted over 250 "patch" calls to officers of the United States — from the mid-West, Eastern, Southern and New England States.

During the long voyage, Maj. Mincey, who has operated a "ham" for only three years previous to this voyage, accumulated an enviable record with 35 stations throughout Asia and Europe. Maj. Mincey, the gist of these conversations concerned weather, exchanged information and technical details of the respective equipment.

Rifle Range

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Last year 23,275 Marines qualified for a percentage of 87.6%.

The pistol range handled shooters with 5,430 qualifications at 82.1%.

The pistol range is one of the most modern in the Marine Corps. It is a 50-yard, 50-target rifle range controlled range with being maneuvered from the line. The latter part of the month as well as the entire month of April will put an additional strain on the Range when 500 Marine Corps shooters converge here for the 1962 Division Rifle and Pistol Matches.

The matches will officially start March 27 and last until April 1. Shooters who place in the Division Matches will have opportunity to compete in the Corps Matches which will be conducted this year at San Diego, Calif.

Whitney Blake Will Reign Over 1962 Azalea Festival

Whitney Blake, co-starring beauty of "Hazel" TV fame, will reign over the 1962 North Carolina Azalea Festival to be held in Wilmington March 28 through April 1. Whitney got her start on the stage while attending Pasadena City College in California and working with little theater groups in and around

Los Angeles. After several appearances in the Pasadena Playhouse, she was discovered by a theatre agent while appearing in an amateur production in Hollywood.

Further stage training followed and her first television role was to star opposite Jacques Sernas in a Matinee Theater production.

Subsequent headline roles have included "Cheyenne," "77 Sunset Strip," "Loretta Young Theater," "Ellery Queen," "Pursuit," "Gunsmoke," "The Line Up," a co-starring role with Van Heflin in a Playhouse 90 production of "Rank and File" and many others.

For her role in "The Actress" segment of the "D. A. s Man" Whitney received an Emmy nomination.

The 112-pound star made her first feature length motion picture, co-starring with Jack Webb in "30," and this realized another of her acting ambitions.

In addition to helping North Carolina celebrate its 15th annual Azalea Festival, Whitney will have a celebration of her own while she is in Wilmington. On April 6 she and her husband will celebrate their sixth wedding anniversary. He will accompany her on the trip to Wilmington.

The first combat engagement in which the Marines participated in was the Raid of New Providence in the Bahamas in March, 1776.



LONG DISTANCE CALL — Cpl. James E. Kersey, right, in the radio shack of the command ship Mt. McKinley some 1500 miles out in the Atlantic, happily greets his surprised wife, Lana, at Camp Lejeune over the "ham" radio "patch" call engineered by Maj. Andrew V. Mincey, left, and MSgt. Joe Renfro. (Photo by L. Cpl. F. J. Sheridan)



WHITNEY BLAKE
... 1962 Azalea Queen

Night School

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assistance from the Marine Corps by filling out form MCBL-590 (request for tuition assistance, off-duty education program). The form must be in triplicate, endorsed by the individual's commanding officer and hand carried on registration day.

Through tuition assistance, cost to personnel will be \$7.00 per course and \$21.00 will be paid by the Marine Corps.

Registration must be made in person at the Base Education office, Building 19, Camp Theatre, on March 2, 3 and 5. Late registration will be conducted March 6 through 9.

Classes will be held two nights a week per course from 6:30 to 9 p.m., either on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday at Brewster Elementary school annex.

Quarters will run for twelve weeks. Under this accelerated program, two years of high school are completed in one year.

It is anticipated by the Base Education office that a two-year program whereby four years of high school may be completed will begin in September.

One Way

The Autumn Oval is clearly marked with arrows directing traffic around the circle. Drivers traveling from Brewster Blvd. have been by-passing the circle via the exit lane from River Drive. There is one way to travel the right way: Follow the arrows.