

CAMP LEJEUNE

GLOBE



GLOBE ROUNDUP

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Exchange Sale

Main Exchange semi-an-
ale will begin at 8:30
Feb. 17. Items from all
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ll be on sale at reduced
The sale will last a week.
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re final.



MORE TO COME—Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, turns over some of the first contributions for the Camp Lejeune Joint Campaign to Mr. Randolph Thomas, left, local civilian chairman of the National Health Agencies Campaign, and Mr. Robert L. Williams, local civilian chairman for the Federal Services Joint Crusade. Paydays during the remainder of the drive period, Feb. 1 through March 15, will be utilized to accept contributions from personnel not yet contacted. (Photo by GySgt. Golden Pase)

Night School Includes All Grades; Dependents Eligible

The Base Education office received the "go ahead" this week for the new night high school program at Camp Lejeune to include grades nine through 12. Last week it was thought that only the eleventh and twelfth grades would be taught, however, plans have been revamped to include all high school grades. The program is open

to all Marines on active duty and their dependents stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Placement tests for enrollment in the classes will be conducted in the Brewster Elementary School Annex at 7 p.m., Feb. 26 and 27. The test will last approximately two and a half hours.

Students in possession of a high school transcript listing high school courses previously taken will not be obligated to take the placement test.

Registration will be held in the Base Education Office, Bldg. 19, March 2, 3, and 5. Late registra-

Graham 'Crusade' Calls For Local Help

Dr. Billy Graham, nationally known evangelist, will conduct a one-day meeting here in the football stadium beginning at 3 p.m., Sunday, March 18. In case of rain the meeting will be held in Goettege Memorial Field House.

Dr. Graham will be in Onslow County at the invitation of the Jacksonville Ministerial Association.

Volunteers are needed to assist in the conduct of the meeting as choir members, counsellors, ushers and prayer groups.

Marines interested are requested to contact their unit Chaplain or the Assistant Base Chaplain, Building 41, extension 7-5633.

President Requests Military Pay Study

President Kennedy has asked for a sweeping reappraisal of military pay, allowances and related matters. This announcement revealed the formation of a Defense Study Group on Military Compensation to review and evaluate the present setup. It is anticipated the study will be completed during Oc-

tober 1962, and that any recommended legislation will be made ready for Congress early in 1963.

The last comprehensive study on military compensation was completed in May, 1957.

The announcement said the Military Study Group will look into the "entire spectrum" of military pay, allowances and benefits, including retirement, and all other facets of the military pay system.

The group is being requested to identify and evaluate the several benefits available to military personnel which supplement actual pay and allowances.

It will also consider the feasibility or desirability of retaining these in their present form or translating them to the basic pay structure.

In addition, the study will look into the question of financing certain of these benefits through individual contribution or through a combination of individual and government contributions with the possibility of providing some benefits on an optional basis.

Another consideration will be given to whether the translation of some elements of compensation into basic pay would effect the incentive values which assist in recruitment and retention of personnel, achieve greater equity for the individual and possibly result in direct or indirect savings to the government.

(In recent years, as a result of the Military Pay Act of 1958, which

(See PRESIDENT Page 12)

Jungles Pose No Problems For Marines

During World War II the term "Jungle Bunny" was coined to describe Marines who fought in dense tropic underbrush of South Pacific islands. Today, that description has fallen into dis-use, but two Marines of the 2d Marine Division qualify as the result of a month's training at Ft. Sherman in the Panama Canal Zone.

They are Capt. Hugh Scott and SSgt. Charles F. Smith, both of 2d Reconnaissance Battalion.

During their instruction they went into the jungle and lived for 30 days.

"It wasn't bad once you got used to it," was the way Captain Scott put it.

"You've got to put away any preconceived ideas. Sort of start from scratch," said Sergeant Smith, who found himself in the uncomfortable position of having to dispose of a small rainbow boa-constrictor snake which disputed his right to travel a twisting jungle trail.

The two Marines recall that snakes—aside from Sergeant Smith's encounter—weren't much of a problem, but bugs and mosquitoes were.

"They've got all kinds down there," says Sergeant Smith. "Some of them crawl, some hop, some fly."

"Don't forget the ones that just slither," added Captain Scott.

The two Marines had ample opportunity to get acquainted with all of them. They were quartered in a "Bohio," a four-man jungle hut they built entirely out of materials at hand, namely brush and vines.

"It wasn't luxurious," said Captain Scott, "but we called it home for 30 days."

The jungle students were not required to live off the land, but they did have a chance to sample jungle food. Classes were held on edible jungle animals and the Marines report that iguana and snake meat tastes much like chicken. The coati mundi, a raccoon-like mammal with a long tail, is also palatable. Aside from animals, they were also taught to identify edible roots and berries.

Among the volunteers who took the course were members of the 1st Marine Division and troops from various Army units including the 82d Airborne Division from Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Gen. Berkeley Honors WM Anniversary

Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, extended his congratulations and best wishes to Woman Marines at Camp Lejeune Tuesday at a reception in honor of their 19th anniversary.

Held in the Conference Room of the Base Headquarters building, the reception was attended by Capt. Jane L. Wallis, commanding officer, Woman Marine Company at Camp Lejeune, First Sergeant Catherine Buzhardt, first sergeant of the company and Woman Marines and their guests.

After citing the Woman Marines here for their high state of proficiency and the outstanding performance of their duties, General Berkeley presented Capt. Wallis with a bouquet of roses in token of his esteem for her command.

Reserve Unit First To Fire New Weapon

Reserve Leathernecks of the 42d Rifle Company, Pittsfield, Mass., who arrived at Camp Lejeune last Sunday for two weeks annual field training had the distinction of being the first Reserve unit to fire the new M-14 rifle for familiarization at the Camp Rifle Range this week.

Cold weather and high winds proved no obstacle to the New England Reservists as they shot their way to a soaring percentage for annual requalification with the M-1 rifle.

Top shooters of the unit were: Capt. Robert F. Powers, who shot a blazing 239 to top all members of the unit. Taking second place was LCpl. A. T. Clement, who fired 236. Following close behind was Pfc Lawrence J. Boudreau Jr. with a score of 231.

The schedule for the remainder of this week will include: an indoctrination at the gas chamber, individual training, reconnaissance patrols, armored weapons displays, offensive warfare exercises, such as tank-infantry and vertical assault techniques, and guerrilla warfare tactics.

The citizen Marines from Pittsfield, Mass., will complete their two-week annual field training Feb. 24 and return home.

Karate Club Plans Appearance On TV

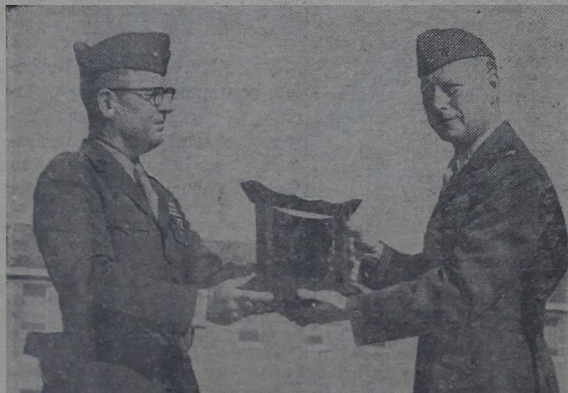
The Camp Lejeune Shorin-Ryu Karate Club, under the direction of Sgt. S. D. Pearson, will make their first television appearance over WITN-TV's "Hospitality Hour" on Channel 7 Saturday morning at 8 a.m.

During recent promotions contests, seven men were promoted to higher degrees through the club.

In the Green Belt rankings, Maurice R. Barras, Truck Co., 2d FSR, was promoted to 4th degree, while Frederick C. Howing, Comm Co., Hq. Bn., was elevated to 3rd degree.

In the White Belt ratings, the following men were elected to their present degree: James Boyt, Serv. Co., H&S Bn., MCB, to 6th degree; William B. Wilson, Comm Co., Hq. Bn., to 6th degree; Thomas W. Stout, 4th degree, and James B. Horn and Cleveland Payne, both to 2d degree.

During contests held at the conclusion of the Camp Lejeune-Quantico basketball game last Saturday night, Maurice R. Barras was awarded the Green Belt Trophy, Thomas W. Stout received the White Belt Trophy and James R. Horn took the Novice Trophy.



REGIMENTAL TROPHY—Maj. J. M. Lowder, left, commanding officer, H&S Bn., 2d Force Service Regiment, receives the Regimental Requalification Trophy from Col. A. J. Roose, regimental commanding officer. The trophy is an annual award presented to the battalion within the regiment which achieves the highest requalification rate during the calendar year. Presentation was made during a battalion formation last week. (Photo by Pfc J. Varga)



POW—A group of Marine "prisoners of war" smile at an "enemy" photographer. A picture such as this, showing how clean and happy the prisoners are, would be used in a propaganda publication

telling how well POWs were being treated and how happy they were that they had surrendered. (Photo by LCpl. K. V. Shannon)

Tricks Used On Prisoners Are Shown In Realistic Exercise

By CPL. DON H. GEE
2d Marine Division ISO

What would life be like in a "Prisoner of War" camp? More than 600 members of the 3d Battalion (Reinforced), 2d Marines, now en route to the U. S., can give the answer to this question. They underwent training in a "simulated" POW camp during the early part of January in conjunction with the battalion's training at Pilo, Greece. The 24-hour course, which averaged more than 60 "prisoners" each day for 10 days, was established in order to

give the Marines an example of what they could expect from the enemy in treatment, interrogation, living conditions, and trickery if captured in combat.

First Lt. John M. Stofer, an aviator assigned to Battalion Landing Team 3/2 as a Forward Air Controller, was in charge of the camp and set up the rules and regulations for its operation. The course was designed, the lieutenant explained, to bring home the basic meanings and purposes of the fighting man's "Code of Conduct" and to test the behavior of the Marines when put in a POW status.

Prior to being "captured," the Marines received a brief explanation of the course and its purpose.

Following capture, each man was stripped of his clothing, searched and had his name, rank, service number, and date of birth recorded. The prisoners, in small groups of five or 10, were then taken to a prisoner compound where the officers and staff non-commissioned officers were separated from those of lower rank and placed in isolated areas.

Each Marine was brought before a man who tried to get him to fill out a mimeographed questionnaire which asked for his name, the name and address of his next of kin, his religion, and who should be notified

in the event of his death. This form was given to each prisoner under the ruse that the requested material would be used so that his family and loved ones would be informed of his capture and also to



TRICKED—The interrogator employs a trick on a prisoner. He has him raise both of his hands above his head and then drop his left hand to his side. A picture of the "swearing in" could be used for propaganda purposes.

help expedite the handling and distribution of any mail and packages which might be sent to him.

Those who fell for the trick learned of their mistake when brought before the Camp Commandant for initial interrogation. Questioning was based on case histories of interrogations used on American captives during the Korean War.

The interrogators began by asking the prisoner's name, rank, service number and date of birth. (A POW is required to give this information only one time and that is immediately upon capture.) Cooperating prisoners were asked questions concerning their units and leaders.

The Marines were subjected to various tricks designed for propaganda purposes. One simple trick used was having the prisoner raise both hands above his head and then dropping his left hand to his side. A picture of the prisoner with his right hand raised could then be taken and used in a publication saying the man had joined the ranks of the enemy. Variations of this little trick, such as having the prisoner show his teeth so the interrogator might determine

whether or not the prisoner needed dental care, completed the desired effect.

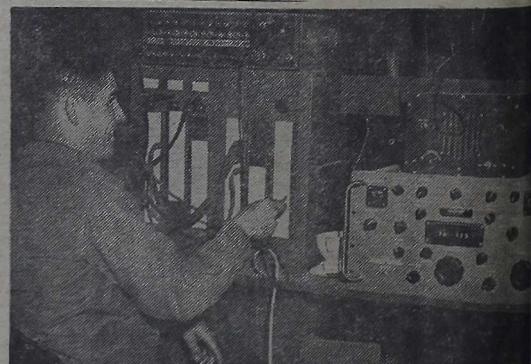
Those who would not cooperate with interrogators were placed in a "Meditation Chamber" (a box about four feet cubed) with another prisoner to think about the advantages of joining the enemy.

Following interrogation, the Marines were separated from prisoners who had not been interrogated. Here they were instructed on how to organize groups and committees for health, comfort, and escape, and how to maintain their military bearing and morale during their imprisonment.

When all of the Marines had been interrogated, they were each tried by a court martial board composed of the camp's staff and guards. Typical charges were mass murder, germ warfare and church burning. After being found guilty, the prisoners were either to be shot, placed in solitary confinement or given lengthy terms of confinement.

Throughout the course, the Marines were harassed and subjected to treatment designed to destroy their unit spirit, confidence in leaders and will to fight.

A critique held after the course informed the Marines of the extent they had cooperated with the enemy, how much information had been gained from them and how they might better prepare themselves against making the same mistakes if they are captured.



PATCH PANEL—Plans for this unique "patch panel", operated by Cpl. R. G. Marra, were drawn up by CWO R. C. Fellows and built by Sgt. G. P. Kasson, for use by the Radio Platoon, Comm Co., 2d Marine Bn., as a trouble-shooting device as well as a "switchboard" between the Command Post and outlying radio vans during problems. (Photo by GySgt. John Babyack, Jr.)

Colonial Constellation May Restore Navy Frigate

More funds are needed to put the 17th century frigate Constellation on display for the public. According to the restoration Committee, work on the old ship has progressed satisfactorily; however, additional funds will be needed to complete the project.

In a fund-raising effort to continue restoration, the preservation committee has had commemorative coins struck from old solid silver spikes recovered during the project. The coins are selling for \$1 and carry with their purchase a lifetime pass for holders to the Constellation free of charge.

Restoration of the historic ship first began in 1959 when a committee of citizens under the national chairmanship of the Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy organized the project to restore the ship as a memorial to a proud naval heritage.

Funds were solicited from private citizens and fund-raising campaigns throughout the Naval establishment.

Those desiring to contribute to the fund with the purchase of the coins can do so by sending \$1 to Constellation, Flag Station, Baltimore, Md.

Display cards with 25 coins attached are available to ship stations that may desire the sale in stores.

Political Democracy Has Dual Definition

The word democracy comes from the Greek language and means "rule of the people."

When we use the word "democracy" we usually mean a government where the people help to run the work of the government.

However, political democracy has two general forms. One is government in which all the people meet together to decide policy and to elect the officials to carry it out. This form is called direct democracy.

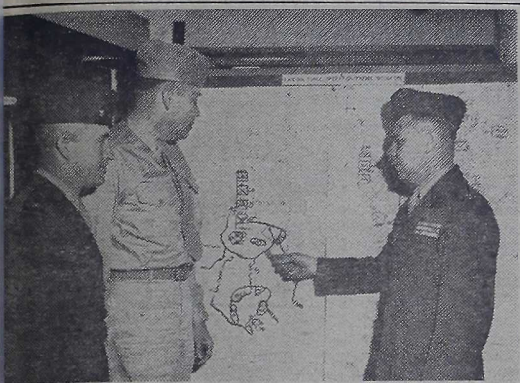
The second type is when the people elect representatives to carry out their wishes; called representative democracy.

However, almost all forms of democracy practiced today are representative. (AFPS)

Boys' League Meeting

All personnel who are interested in umpiring, managing and coaching the Camp Lejeune Boys' League baseball team during the coming season are requested to attend a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Boys' League club house, located at the entrance of Tarawa Terrace.

February 15, 1962
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 R GREEKS—Capt. Constantine Albanis, adjutant of the 1st
 y Training Regiment at Camp Geiger, greets MGSgt. Peter
 s as he reports for duty. The men were next-door neighbors
 k St., in Lowell, Mass., prior to the entry into the Marine
 (Photo by Pvt. C. B. Vardeman)



'D-DAY' BRIEFING—Col. Alfred L. Booth, right, Regimental Landing Team Two (RLT-2) commander, discusses tactics and landings with his battalion landing team (BLT) commanders, Lt. Stanley Davis, left, 3d Bn. (Reinforced), 2d Marines, and Lt. John A. MacNeil, center, 3d Bn. (Reinforced), 8th Marines in the Command Room of the command ship Taconic.

Division Units Join Forces in Mediterranean Landing

BOARD THE USS TACONIC, PORTO SCUDO, SARDEGNA, Feb. 1 (Delayed)—The Command Group of Regimental Landing Team Two (RLT-2), headed by Col. Alfred L. Booth, left off Porto Scudo this morning aboard the command ship Taconic and rendezvoused with other ships of the force which will participate in the amphibious landing of MEDLANDEK 1-62. The over-the-beach landing is conducted in conjunction with Amphibious Group Two commanded by Rear Admiral James C. Dempsey, whose flagship is the Taconic, and elements of the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

Neighbors United At Camp Geiger

The units comprising RLT-2 and participating in the assault landing — scheduled to get underway at 8 a.m. Feb. 4 — are Lt. Col. Stanley Davis' 3d Bn. (reinforced), 2d Marines, and Lt. Col. John A. MacNeil's 3d Bn. reinforced, 8th Marines. The 3d Bn., 2d Marines has been conducting training exercises in the Mediterranean aboard ships of Capt. N. P. Watkins, PHIBRON-2 since Sept. 1961. Third Bn., 8th Marines departed Camp Lejeune in mid January to relieve 3/2 on station at the conclusion of the training exercises. The 3d Bn., 8th Marines is embarked aboard ships of PHIBRON-8, commanded by Capt. W. S. Kirkpatrick. Except for several rough-weather days in which the "ground-pounding" Marines got their sea legs, the trip to Porto Scudo was uneventful. There were the ever-present gag-watches for the "mail buoys" and for the insurance ad on the Rock of Gibraltar but the only excitement was a sounding whale which caused a run on cameras and binoculars. However, its not "all work and no play" for the RLT Marines. They are tentatively scheduled to make a brief liberty and good-will visit to Barcelona, Spain at the conclusion of the landing exercise. The RLT Command Group is expected to return Stateside towards the end of February.



R GREEKS—Capt. Constantine Albanis, adjutant of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Geiger, greets MGSgt. Peter S. as he reports for duty. The men were next-door neighbors at 70 Rock St., in Lowell, Mass., prior to the entry into the Marine Corps. (Photo by Pvt. C. B. Vardeman)

Tour Ends For 3/2; Voyage Home Begins

WITH BATTALION LANDING TEAM 3/2 IN THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA, PORTO SCUDO, Sardinia, Feb. 4—Battalion Landing Team 3/2, under the command of Lt. Col. Stanley Davis, conducted the final amphibious landing exercise of its present tour of duty in the Mediterranean area on Feb. 4 at Porto Scudo, Sardinia. BLT 3/2 joined forces with the 3d Bn. (Reinforced), 8th Marines, which relieved it as Landing Force Mediterranean.

Operating as a part of Regimental Landing Team 2, BLT 3/2's "K" and "M" companies assaulted the beach and secured the primary beachhead objectives. They then took positions to protect the exposed flank of the landing forces and screened the subsequent landing waves of Marines from Battalion Landing Team 3/8. At the same time, Company "L", 3/2, stormed their main objective high in the hills to the north from helicopters. After the objective had been secured, they marched southward to juncture with BLT 3/8's armored column which was working its way northward.

With direct artillery support from mortars and howitzers, the joint landing forces easily captured the objectives of the operation.

MEDLANDEX 1-62, as the exercise was called, came under the overall command of Col. A. L. Booth, commanding officer of the 2d Marines.

Following the amphibious landing the Marines boarded ships for Cannes, France, home of the French Riviera and their last Port-of-call before returning to the states.

To the majority of the Marines the closest they had ever been to the Riviera was the front seat of a theater and, according to them, the real thing was a solid package of sun fun.

Some of the Marines went on guided tours to Paris, Monte Carlo, and the Alps, while the more adventurous stretched out on the beaches to marvel at the wonders of nature.

The trip to Paris was a four-day sightseeing tour of the Eiffel tower, the Arc de Triomphe, Versailles, the Tomb of Napoleon Bonaparte, the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Church of the Sacred Heart, and the Folies Bergere.

Pfc. Samuel G. Williams Headquarters and Service Company, announced that he was "a confirmed lover of Paris and would like very much to visit the city again."

1st Lt. Michael O'Connor, Platoon Leader of Headquarters and Service Company, took advantage of the winter sports activities in the Alps. "I thought our three-day stay in the Alps was very enjoyable," he said, "it couldn't have been better."

The Battalion is scheduled to arrive back in the United States February 21.

Tag Deadline

Deadline date for N. C. state license tags and Base insurance stickers is midnight Feb. 15. All vehicles must display the insurance stickers at that time for admittance to the Base. The Base Pass and Tag Office in Building 37 remains open 24 hours a day. During working hours insurance stickers may be obtained in the parking lot across from Building 37, after working hours the stickers must be obtained in the the Pass and Tag office.



ARMY MEETS MULE—Maj. Gen. T. J. Conway, left, commanding general, 82d Airborne Division, saw mule-mounted 106mm recoilless rifles of H&S Company, 1st Battalion, 2d Marine, during his visit to the Alert Battalion of the 2d Marine Division, Feb. 7-8. The general was accompanied by 1st Lt. W. S. Moriarty, commander of the 106mm platoon.

Airborne Commander Visits Lejeune; Lauds Readiness

Maj. Gen. Theodore J. Conway, Commanding General of the Army's crack 82d Airborne Division, based at Fort Bragg, N. C., ended a two-day visit to the 2d Marine Division here Friday. The general and members of his staff were here at the invitation of Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Wieseman, Commanding General of the 2d Marine Division.

He was greeted upon arrival by Brig. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, Assistant Division commander, and officers of the Division Staff.

Leaving the Air Facility, the general and his party embarked in helicopters and arrived at the Camp Parade Ground, where he was met by Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, followed by a 13-gun salute fired in his honor.

General Conway and his party received a briefing on the mission and methods of the 2d Division in its role as the Marine Corps' primary East Coast "Force-in-Readiness."

The general got a first-hand look at Marines at work when he reviewed a battalion landing team with all of its men and equipment.

General Conway observed aircraft of the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing score direct hits on targets with bombs and rockets during a demonstration of Marine close air support of ground units.

He also witnessed an amphibious vehicle demonstration put on by members of Force Troops, a supporting element to the 2d Marine Division.



COMMEMORATIVE PLAQUE—Maj. Gen. Theodore J. Conway, left, commanding general of the Army's 82d Airborne Division, accepts a mounted Marine Corps emblem from Brig. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, assistant commander, 2d Marine Division. The plaque was presented to General Conway last week at a reception in his honor at the Paradise Point Officers Club. Mrs. Wood B. Kyle, wife of Brig. Gen. Wood B. Kyle, Force Troops commander, witnesses the ceremonies. (Photo by Sgt. J. A. Moore)

NCO's Responsibility Continues After Hours

There has been much written and even more spoken about the "responsibility" of an NCO. Unfortunately, Marines of all ranks think that their connection with the Corps is ended at the close of the work day and that off-duty hours are of no concern to the Marine Corps.

This is true only so long as those off-duty actions do not cast discredit on the Marine Corps or endanger the lives of Marines. The simple fact that there are "working hours" and

"off-duty hours" does not mean that an NCO is not responsible at all times for the conduct and wellbeing of the Marines who work under him. This division of hour is merely a method of regulating the work flow.

Marines are Marines every hour of the day, no matter where they are; no matter what they do. It is the responsibility of the NCO, as far as is humanly possible, to see that his men stay out of trouble and to help protect their rights if they get into trouble.

There is nothing personal in this responsibility. It is an obligation placed on the NCO to maintain Marine Corps effectiveness by keeping as many trained Marines at their jobs as possible. Misconduct on liberty which results in the Marine Corps losing a man's services for varying periods of time is a luxury the Corps cannot afford. The NCO attempting to prevent this is faced with some unusual problems, such as counseling and advising the Marines under him, working with NCO's in other units when personnel from both units are involved, and a little judicious leaning when a good Marine hits a slump.

Marines, like other people, are only human and are just as prone to make mistakes as anyone else. It is up to the NCO, as far as possible, to spot the trouble before it happens and to help his Marines as much as possible when they do get into trouble.

This does not mean covering up for misconduct. It does not mean helping a miscreant to "beat the rap." The squadbay "sea lawyers" foul up enough Marines as it is with misinformation and bad advice. The NCO's job is to see that his men don't need the services of a "sea lawyer."

Responsibility is a two-edged sword, for the NCO and for his Marine. Like time itself, the responsibility of the NCO goes on and on.

Bulletin Board

Latest Word

Two years is the estimated time needed to completely rebuild Camp Courtney, according to the U. S. Army Engineer District in charge of the \$3 million construction job. Many of the temporary buildings occupied by the 3d Division Headquarters until early this month were constructed in 1947. All these buildings will be torn down and replaced by standard typhoonized structures, closely resembling those of Camps Hansen and Schwab.

To be constructed are a Division Headquarters complex, three company administration storage and recreation buildings, 16 barracks to accommodate 1,205 men, a 1,000-man messhall, a dispensary, a battalion headquarters building and a Staff NCO mess.

Utilities scheduled for the new camp include a sewage treatment plant, streets and street lighting, power and water distribution systems and a telephone system. Construction will begin in mid-March.

Library Hours

COURTHOUSE BAY BRANCH LIBRARY
Bldg. BB8 — Ph. 5-7354
0730-2200—Monday thru Friday
1300-1600; 1700-2200—Saturday and Sunday

RIFLE RANGE BRANCH LIBRARY
Bldg. RR11 — Ph. 5-7101
1700-2100—Monday thru Friday
1300-2100—Saturday and Sunday

If You Ask Me:

WHY DID YOU JOIN THE KARATE CLUB?

PFC FLOYD E. BAILEY, Service Co., Base Communications—I had been interested in the sport for quite some time and when I found out about the club on base I knew this would be a good time to learn in my spare time. I feel that Karate builds up my self-confidence and my ability to defend myself better. It also serves to let off steam and at the same time I become more physically fit.



and at the same time I become more physically fit.

JAMES, BISESI, 10—I've only been in the Karate Club about a week. My father told me about the club. He said that if I joined I'd have to take it like a man. So far, I haven't gotten hurt, though. Besides, it teaches me self-defense. I have only one sister so I can't practice on her. I have a first degree belt now. To earn a second degree white belt I will have to learn two of the Karate "dances," be able to do 25 push-ups and learn to count to ten in Japanese. This will take approximately 30 hours of training.



JOSEPH HARPER, 11—I've been in the Karate Club for ten days and I enjoy it very much. It helps me to build up my body and teaches me self-defense. It helps me to make friends and gives me something to do in my spare time. My father told me about the club. I have a first degree white belt.

LCPL. WILLIAM WILSON, Division Communications—While I was in Japan I learned a little Karate. I wanted to keep learning the art in the States. Karate not only teaches defense but self-strain and self-discipline also. It is a conditioner and a builder. When I become a Karate teacher, I now have a fourth degree white belt.



er. I now have a fourth degree white belt.

PFC BERNARD KLIMAS, 2d FSR—I in Japan for 18 months and have learned the art of Karate as the best form of self-defense. I think the art will help me in getting coordination and also keeping physically fit. It also builds up one's confidence and respect in himself and in others. The Karate Club offers rewarding recreation during off-duty hours.



Library News

By LOUISE ROWE

These books are available at the Central Library, Bldg. 63, or through request from area branches at Montford Courthouse Bay, Rifle Range and Tenth Marines. Books may be reserved by telephone.

LEANING ON A COLUMN by George Dixon—A lighthearted anecdotal collection by a syndicated columnist who surveyed the Washington, D. C., scene for the past 20 years. Many of his comments on press conferences, women, Washington, the embassy circles, and other features of capital life are both pithy and entertaining. Not shy about mentioning prominent names, the informal D. gives no earth-shaking information, but does share some good advice and stories.

CONQUEST WITHOUT WAR by Melvin L. Khrushchev—Two editors have taken the Soviet Chairman's speeches, interviews and public reports, and indicated sources, have carefully arranged them in relation to such topics concerned with Soviet world domination as conquest by peaceable means, neutralization of undeveloped countries, the Berlin dilemma, subversion and propaganda. Appendix comments of their own and other informed persons, they offer a compendium of Khrushchev's techniques for world conquest.

DAUGHTER OF SILENCE by Melvin L. West—When a young Italian woman fatally shoots the man who killed her mother in the wartime years, her case taken by a lawyer intent on building a brilliant career. The lawyer's false marriage, an Australian psychiatrist's involvement in the case, and the emotional bond that develops between the lawyer and defendant are major threads in the present day novel crowded with complex and convincing characterizations by the author of "The Devil's Advocate."

A PROLOGUE TO LOVE by T. Caldwell—In another of her extensive detailed studies the author of "Dear Glorious Physician" creates the portrait of a woman who has a compulsion to quite money. The personal factors drive this second Hetty Green are extended at length and with the author's tomatary display of knowledge of worlds of wealth and big business.

THE VOICE OF LATIN AMERICA by William Benton—A forthright, readable book based on extensive memorandums written by the author during a trip to Latin America with A. Stevenson in 1960. Benton, who has experience in Latin American affairs, sees the lack of economic development, the threat of communism, and the city of education as being paramount problems in the Latin American countries.

THE COMING FURY by Bruce Catton—This is the first book in a projected five-volume centennial history of the War. It opens with the Democratic Convention in Charleston in April, 1860, closes with the Battle of Bull Run.

Repeat Editorials Initiate Thought

Someone remarked recently about the "sameness" of GLOBE editorials. What he would like to see, the speaker said, was an editorial on a controversial subject. On the surface this appears to be a legitimate complaint, but actually it isn't.

Controversy, according to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, is a "discussion of a controverted matter or controversial issue; dispute, debate; sometimes, quarrel; strife."

Rank reductions, punishments and regulations are quite controversial to Marines. We feel there is a need to belabor these and other subjects again and again in editorials.

When a Marine fails in his duty in any respect, another Marine has to take action. In many cases it means the loss of rank and pay for the accused and lost man hours for the Marine Corps. It also means that while one man is being tried, another has to do his work. And, it also means that perhaps the GLOBE didn't run the "same" editorial often enough.

"Why keep harping on policing up the Base and saluting and all that?" is a common query. The GLOBE harps on these subjects for the same reason that city, county, state and the national governments constantly "harp" on safe driving practices. Every driver knows it is wrong to speed or drink while driving but that knowledge does not stop accidents from these causes. By the same token, every Marine knows it is against regulations to litter the Base or to fail to observe proper military courtesy.

A GLOBE editorial is a reminder when we begin to slip a little. We try, uncontroversially, to tell each Marine when these situations arise again and hope that each Marine will be governed accordingly.

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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Entertainment News

Montford Point Club Holds Sweetheart Dance Saturday

R FACILITY STAFF NCO — Tonight is game night in club. Happy Hours on Friday, Monday and Wednesday are from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

MP GEIGER STAFF NCO — The dinner special on Friday will be a crab cake platter served from 5 to 8 p.m., at a price of 63 cents. Roy Dixon group will play for dancing listening pleasure on Saturday 8 p.m. until midnight. The dinner special on Sunday will be a broiled steak dinner served from 3 to 5 p.m. at the price of \$1.25. Happy Hours will be at the same time. Jose and his Swingsters will play dancing from 8 to 12 p.m. on Friday night. Monday is game at the club.

COURTHOUSE BAY STAFF NCO — Friday's Happy Hours from 4 to 6 p.m., and the dinner special will be Filet of Flounder Breaded shrimp dinner for 50 cents. Saturday is game night with music by the Rain-Rangers from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. During the clubs Sunday \$1 dinner special from 2 to 5 cocktail hours will again be served.

MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO — Happy Hours on Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. the dinner special for the evening will be a chicken brown perch or spaghetti and meat sauce served for 50 cents. The evening's entertainment will be by the Andrew Owings and his band. Saturday's dinner special from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. will be New York steak dinner served at the price of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Playing for the club's heart Ball on Saturday night drew Owings and his band. For the Ball has been set at 8 p.m. and will include a dinner and all refreshments. Sunday buffet dinner, served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., includes beef, roast turkey and baked potatoes with all the trimmings. The dinner is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tuesday's Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The dinner special is a veal cutlet and cube steak being served for 50 cents. Wednesday is game night with dancing to follow.

MONTPOINT STAFF NCO — The menu special for Friday includes Lobster tail dinners for \$1.50, strip loin steak for 50 cents or deviled crab cakes being served for 85 cents. The evening's entertainment will feature the Bits of Rhythm starting at 8 p.m. The dinner special on Saturday is filet mignon served at a price of \$1.25. Playing for the club's heart Ball on Saturday night drew Owings and his band. For the Ball has been set at 8 p.m. and will include a dinner and all refreshments. Sunday buffet dinner, served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., includes beef, roast turkey and baked potatoes with all the trimmings. The dinner is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tuesday's Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The dinner special is a veal cutlet and cube steak being served for 50 cents. Wednesday is game night with dancing to follow.

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS CLUB — Tonight is family night at the club with chicken dinner being served in the Main Dining room from 7 to 9 p.m. Happy Hours on Friday are from 4 to 6 p.m., and will feature 10th Anniversary Night. The evening's entertainment will be by the Vic-Entertainment for Saturday will feature Eddie Long and his band. The menu will include the Around the World Sunday Buffet dinner features dishes from Brazil, the menu will include da A Brasileira (Beans with Brazilian), Peru A Brazilian (Brazilian), and Casquinho (Baked Crabmeat).

CLUB — The club is featuring fish fry on Friday night, all

you can eat and served at the price of 75 cents. Saturday's menu includes Italian style dinners served from 2 until 10 p.m., for \$1. Playing for dancing and listening pleasure will be Jose Sapp and his band. The menu special on Sunday will be roast beef dinners served for \$1.25. An Oriental menu will be featured at the club on Monday, such dishes as shrimp fried rice and Teryakai steak will be served from 6 until 10 p.m. at the price of \$1.25. Tuesday is game night and the menu special for the evening will be chicken in the basket. Happy Hours on Wednesday are from 6 to 8 p.m., and the dinner special is roast pork served for \$1. Starting at 7:30 p.m., it will be music by the T-Tones.

AIR FACILITY OFFICERS CLUB — The clubs Package sale and bar are open during the following hours: Package sale, 4 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday and 11 to 7 p.m. on Saturday; bar 4 to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 to 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
Bridge To The Sun	120													15
Tammy Tell Me True	105													16
The Racers	120												15 16 17	18
Circus Of Horrors	96										15	16 17 18	19	20
Sniper's Ridge	77										15	16 17 18	19	20
Wichita	89									15	16 17 18	19	20	21
Wackiest Ship In The Army	115								15	16 17 18	19	20	21	22
Unstoppable Man	76							15	16 17 18	19	20	21	22	23
The Proud Ones	102					15	16 17 18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Fear No More	86				15	16 17 18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Solid Gold Cadillac	107				15	16 17 18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Hold Back The Night	88		15	16 17 18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Woman Hunt	98	15	16 17 18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
The Broken Land	88	16 17 18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Last Wagon	107	17 18 19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
George Raft Story	114	18 19 20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
Horror Of The Black Museum	103	19 20 21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
X 15	115	20 21 22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34
Rat Race	113	21 22 23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
The Oklahoman	88	22 23 24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36

* No movie due to game nights.
** No movie due to Fred Waring Show at Field House.

RUNNING TIME (RT) — In minutes.
MIDWAY PARK (MID) — Daily at 6 and 8:30 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoor, one showing daily 7 p.m., Sat., Sun., holiday. Indors B22 2 p.m., daily.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 1:15 and 7 p.m. Sat.-Sun. (P.s. daily only).
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indors, 7 p.m.

TAMMY TELL ME TRUE
When shantytown-bred Sandra Dee's college boy friend fails to answer her letters, she decides to go to college herself. She ties up her craft near Seminola College and gets accepted as a special student.

THE RACERS
The only information available on this movie is that it is rated good and stars Kirk Douglas, Bella Darvi, and Gilbert Roland.

CIRCUS OF HORRORS
Blood and horror against a background of the big top are not new to horror picture fans but seldom have they been combined in the quantity and with the skill to be found in this picture. The picture shows its determination to lay on the horror in the very first scene in which an English girl goes insane when she prematurely removes the bandages after a facial operation which medical authorities have forbidden Anton Diffring to perform.

SNIPER'S RIDGE
The main plot of this movie is about a Captain who has shown cowardice and a Private who was brave enough to save him from death. Jack Ging, as the Private, distinguishes himself in a brief attack by the Chinese during the Korean Conflict, but his tough captain refuses to have him rotated home. Ging is seriously wounded and sent to the hospital just before the "Cease Fire" goes into effect and the men reject the captain's apology. Other stars include Stanley Clements, Douglas Henderson, John Goddard, and Gabe Castle.

WICHITA
The only information available on this movie is that it is rated good and stars Joel McCrea, and Vera Miles.

THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY
Jack Lemmon, a Navy Lieutenant in WWII, is promised command of his own ship by John Lund, his commander, but instead, he is tricked into accepting command of a decrepit sailing vessel, the USS Echo, which is to be disguised as a trader in order to land an Australian scout on an enemy-held island in the Pacific. Other stars in this movie are Ricky Nelson, Chips Rafferty, Tom Tully,

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) — Indors at Community Center, 7:30 p.m. DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m.

THE UNSTOPPABLE MAN
Warren Berlinger, and Patricia Driscoll. Cameron Mitchell, essays the type of role for which he seems ideally suited—the brash, brazzard business man who, in the 11th hour of a crucial episode, learns the full meaning of the word compassion. While completing negotiations for a large-scale financial deal, Mitchell is flashed word of his boy's kidnapping. Mitchell undertakes a bold scheme—he will meet the kidnappers' demands, at the same time doubling the requested sum hoping to lose violent discord into the robbers' camp. (Time 88 min.)

THE PROUD ONES
Robert Ryan, Virginia Mayo, and Jeffrey Hunter star in this Twentieth Century-Fox production. No other information available.

FEAR NO MORE
Mala Powers portrays a girl on the run from both authorities and hired killers who acquiesces Beverages the handsome motorist just happens to come along to aid her. It's concerned with murder and intended murder and conveys a degree of realistic tension and suspense.

THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC
Solid gold entertainment studded with 24-karat laughs, perfect movie fare for anyone. Judy Holliday, as a naive, tenacious stockholder, turns Big Business topsyturvy, while Paul Douglas is an ideal co-star.

HOLD BACK THE NIGHT
This is an absorbing and exciting war story of a Marine company acting as the rear guard during the withdrawal from the Chosin Reservoir. In flashback, it tells a Marine captain's story. Starring John Payne and Mona Freeman.

WOMAN HUNT
No information available.

THE BROKEN LAND
The only information available on this movie is that it is a western drama, starring Joel McCrea.

THE LAST WAGON
A drama-of-the-west that has enough exciting, suspenseful entertainment to satisfy the most rabid of action followers. Fans of Richard Widmark will find

THE GEORGE RAFT STORY
This is a story about a man who made a career out of gamsterism. George Raft (Ray Danton) is an ambitious young man, eager for fame as a dancer. To get his start, he takes on a few illicit jobs with New York gangsters. His career soars, but he is restless and his bad temper causes him to lose his friends and nearly kills his career.

HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM
This British-made horror drama is strong on shock values. The villain of the piece is Michael Gough, an author and journalist who commits the most fiendish murder to supply material for his own writing. Three of his victims are attractive young women. Included in the cast are: Joan Berkley, Graham Curnow, Shirley Ann Field and Geoffrey Keen.

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 Aeronautical and Space Administration, this film tells in almost documentary fashion the story of the rocket plane known to the world as X-15. The cast includes: David McLean, Charles Bronson, Ralph Taeger, Brad Dexter, Kenneth Tobey and James Gregory.

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 sagebrusher, 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.



JACKSONVILLE — The weekend movie will be "Call Out The Marines". Free coffee and doughnuts will be served on Sunday starting at 10 a.m., and again during the Hospitality Hour in the afternoon. A quiz is also held during the Hospitality Hour with the winner receiving a free telephone call home as the prize. Other facilities at the club include telephone booths, snack-bar, ping-pong, shuffle board, and a nine-hole indoor miniature golf course.

KINSTON — The clubs Junior Hostesses will be on hand for dancing Saturday night. Refreshments will be served during the dance.

WILMINGTON — The club is open on Saturday and Sunday and all major holidays. At 10 a.m. on Sunday, free coffee and doughnuts are served. Free coffee and cake are served during the Hospitality Hour in the afternoon starting at 4 p.m.

NEW BERN — The club is open every night during the week except Monday nights. On Saturday the club opens at 2 p.m.



Fred WARING

STEREO FESTIVAL

ALL NEW SHOW
STARRING
THE PENNSYLVANIANS
IN PERSON
"The Sound That Surrounds"

Waring's 'Stereo Festival' At Field House Feb. 23

"Let Freedom Sing," a musical salute to the sights, sounds and spirit of America, will be presented by Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians at Camp Lejeune on February 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. General admission tickets are priced at \$1.00 and may be purchased at the field-

house on the eve of the performance. Advance tickets for reserved seats are priced at \$2.25, \$1.75, \$1.50 and may be obtained by calling 7-5694.

"Let Freedom Sing", Waring's newest production was over a year in the making and has been described by the Maestro himself as "the major effort of his almost fifty years of showmanship." Waring's entourage combines the superb voices, soloists and instrumentalists with the perfected efforts of audio engineers and electrical specialists to complete a sound effect and a lighting facility that is without peer in the concert field.

Playing to more customers than some major league baseball teams entertain in a season, his brilliant concerts and musical productions enthrall more and more Americans with each passing tour.

Waring and his group have sold over one hundred million records through the years, and his albums have also sold in the millions. "Let Freedom Sing" has already earned national acclaim.

The Waring troupe has entertained at inauguration ceremonies and also during receptions that were held in the nation's capitol for such distinguished visitors as the Queen of England, the Prime Minister of Canada, and the President of Ireland. "The Song of America", a featured part of "Let Freedom Sing", was termed by former President Eisenhower as "my favorite piece of patriotic music".

This will be the third Lejeune booking for Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians with programs nationally recognized and designed for the entire family. This year's show is an adjunct of last year's Waring presentation of "Stereo Festival" and promises to be a sell-out. Those planning on attending the performance are urged to purchase their tickets as soon as possible.

One of the duties of Marines during the Revolutionary War was to act as a "police force" to impress and suppress often.

★ EXTRAS ★

MIDWAY PARK — Saturday, Feb. 17, 2:15 p.m., "Escapade in Japan," starring T. Wright. Chapter 9, "King of the Carnival."

CAMP GEIGER — Sunday, Feb. 18, same as above.

AIR FACILITY — Saturday, Feb. 17, 2 p.m., "Gun for a Coward," (color western), starring Fred MacMurray. Chapter 6, "Cody of Pony Express." Sunday, Feb. 18, 2 p.m., "Night Fighter" (action drama), starring Robert Mitchum.

Drill Instructors: Build C



PHYSICAL FITNESS—All student drill instructors take the Marine Corps Physical Readiness Test. Here, Sgt. Peter P. Sauger, left, and SSgt. Charles

W. Given, right, wait for the signal to begin the rope climb.



HELPING HAND—Sgts. Peter P. Sauger, left, and Thomas E. Johnson, right, test their strength and coordination during casualty evacuation exercises, a portion of the Physical Readiness test. Evacua-

tion of the wounded is an important part of every Marine's training. Drill Instructors teach recruits that in combat, no Marine is left behind.



BLACKBOARD TRAINING—Classroom instructions take up more than half of the 281 hours of Drill Instructors School. SSgt. Carl Allen, center, Drill

Instructor School instructor, clarifies a test question for Sgt. Norman Brabant. SSgt. Charles W. Given, right, concentrates on the exam.

By Sgt. H. Hall

Informational Services
Parris Island, S. C.

It is a common sight at Parris Island to see 75 young civilians being led from the Recruit Receiving Barracks to the Hygienics Unit by three drill instructors. Three months later, a platoon of proud new Marines march past the grandstand in Recruit Final Review.

What happened in between? Drill Instructors! And they didn't just happen. They became drill instructors through natural ability and hard work.

What kind of a Marine does it take? A man willing to work hard and long any time there's work to be done. A Marine with leadership ability, self control, even temperament and . . . confidence. Confidence that he can do anything he sets out to do.

From Everywhere

Drill instructors come from every occupational field in the Marine Corps. Some were clerks, mechanics, equipment operators, infantrymen, supply men.

How are they chosen? By special and careful screening by commanding officers and selection boards.

A screening team from Recruit Training Regiment at Parris Island, usually a lieutenant colonel, a captain, a lieutenant, three enlisted Marines and a psychiatrist, go to Camp Lejeune, N. C., to interview prospective drill instructors.

Outstanding Marines from units within the quad-commands (Marine Corps Base, 2d Marine Division, Force Troops and the Marine Aircraft Facility at New River, and the Marine Aircraft Station at Cherry Point, N. C.) are designated by unit commanders to be interviewed by the team.

Marines from other posts and stations in the Eastern United States receive orders to Drill Instructor School after an interview with their commanding officer. They are then interviewed by a psychiatrist on their arrival at Parris Island.

Noncommissioned selected by the board receive orders to the Drill Instructors School. East Coast Marine Recruit Depot.

Back To School

School subjects are divided into 11 groups. Recruits must complete 281 hours and require weeks to complete. Drill gets more than any other subjects.

Practical training, which includes standard operating procedures of Recruit Training Regiment and observations in training, 43 hours.

Technical and physical training, 33 hours. Management, 9; Leadership, 9; Drill, 15 (M-14 rifle, 45 cal. and Browning Automatic Rifle); General Subject, 20; Remedial Instruction and Administration, 25.5 hours.

Not All Success

That the school is and exacting can be seen by those who have been there. An average of 10 percent of the graduates from one class to another.

Ten Marines from Troops, Camp Lejeune, graduated in the last class. Six graduated. SSgts. Charles W. Veasey Jr. and Sgt. Brabant, Peter P. Johnson, Thomas E. Johnson.

Given was a Marine Supply and Maintenance Battalion; Veasey Jr. was with the 8th Engineer Battalion; Brabant was in the Marine Corps School; Sauger was a Drill Instructor in the General Subjects School; Johnson, a Training Instructor with Surgical Company.

After graduation, drill instructors are assigned to the three battalions of Recruit Training Regiment.



"WATCH THAT PIVOT"—GySgt. Richard J. Gallagher, Drill Instructor School instructor (second right), gives command during a session of close order drill. The school is conducted with the philosophy that to teach, one must first be

Of The 'New Breed'

ried And Single

ed personnel usually ve immediately after g into a battalion so n get their families n quarters on the de- in the surrounding uity. (Money for de- s' travel and move- household effects is orized until a Ma- completed Drill In- School.)

ried drill instruc- assigned private one of the Bachelor ructors Barracks. acks contain recrea- ms, TV lounges and l instructors' mess-

rill instructor mess eals restaurant style the noon meal on days when a cafe- cold lunch is serv- drill instructors eat n meal at recruit s on working days.)

ally, a new drill in- s first assignment is rserver with a recruit He watches season- nstructors handle a nd for the first time and in training re- le may take com- aring a session of der drill or march on from one train- to another, but he o classes and is not to stand night duty.

First Platoon

he grooming period He is assigned to already in training team scheduled to a platoon of 75 ci- om Recruit Receiv- no matter where he rring his two years field" he will be- niliar with the five recruit training.

ne is the forming, ng ready to train" This includes a aircut, clothing is- cal and dental ex- as, written tests, in- as, and if the drill r can find time, a rt on the training

II begins on the al training day and the three batt- uit Training

gets his first taste of serious study of military subjects, takes his initial strength test and learns close order drill.

Like New Fathers

In Phase III, the platoon goes to the rifle range for three weeks. Though the drill instructor is always present, most of the instruction is given by marksman- ship instructors and rifle coaches. On record day, while the recruits fire for qualifying scores, instruc- tors, coaches and drill in- structors pace the ground like men expecting their first born.

After the range comes phase IV, mess duty or po- lice duty (one week). Again, the DI is always present but has little to do with his re- cruits' daily routine.

During the final phase of training (V), DI's put the finishing touches on their platoon. There are uniforms to be tailored, parades to at- tend, military subjects to re- view and new things to learn.

The Bayonet

Recruits are introduced to the bayonet, obstacle and confidence courses, judo and hand-to-hand combat, and dress uniforms. Also, they stand several inspections and participate in weekly pa- rades while preparing for Recruit Final Field Inspec- tion and Recruit Final Re- view.

In addition to the satisfac- tion of doing a hard job well, DI's receive many tangible benefits. After three months on the field they draw pro- ficiency pay and more staff non-commissioned officers serving as drill instructors are meritoriously promoted than any comparable group in the Marine Corps.

And nothing makes a more favorable impression on a commanding officer than the entry in a Marine's Service Record Book: "Satis- factorily completed two years' service as a drill in- structor."

But the ultimate reward comes when a new Marine points with pride and says, "He was my DI."



OBSERVING—Cpl. Vincent G. Raboteau, a Junior Drill Instructor with Platoon 1000, First Recruit Training Battalion, demonstrates manual of arms while student DI's SSgt. Charles W. Given and

Sgt. Thomas E. Johnson watch. The periods of observing seasoned DI's at work give students first-hand knowledge of how to teach recruits most effectively.



APPLICATION—The test is whether a man can apply and teach what he has learned. SSgt. Charles W. Given teaches recruits how to pivot in close

order drill. Sgt. Thomas E. Johnson, right, is ready to demonstrate the movement after it has been thoroughly explained.



INSPECTION—Learning how to inspect a clothing lay- out and thoroughly is another step in becoming a drill GySgt. Charles I. Arundale, left, shows SSgts. Jettie Riv- d Alvin J. Veasey, left to right, an efficient method of re all items are in the right place and in serviceable



DAY'S END—In his private room at the bachelor drill instructors' quarters, SSgt. Charles W. Given relaxes while looking over tomorrow's training schedule. Sergeant Given is married and will live

here only until quarters for his family are avail- able at Laurel Bay, S. C., a Capehart village shared by personnel at Parris Island and the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S. C.



By LCPL. BILL GIERY

They Tried So Hard

There isn't any one who watched Saturday night's game against Quantico who could honestly say that our team did not try. In fact, they tried too hard, only to run out of gas in the last few minutes of the game, falling prey to the powerful, once-beaten Quantico five.

Quantico came to Lejeune boasting a long line of victories, which includes Villanova, the Naval Academy and other top college cage teams. We were added to that list Friday and Saturday night, but they left here like a lamb on Saturday, mopping their sweated brows after a 62-61 victory.

Many of the Quantico players stated that Saturday's game was their toughest of the season. Quantico played smooth and fast and they had us at a 3-inch per-man height advantage. They had confidence, but we had guts, and we almost came through with the upset of the year.

All Set For Crying Towels

Controversies continue as to the use of the fiberglass pole that John Uelses used to snap the 16-foot barrier in the pole vault almost three weeks ago. Don Bragg, who retired himself from the track and field limelight to become the full-time "Tarzan" in motion pictures, stated that the fiberglass pole has taken all the sport out of the event. Bragg, who previously jumped 15-feet, 9 1/4 inches, is now nothing but an also-ran. He states that the new pole should be banned.

Money Talks

This past weekend, while Uelses was out of action with the flu, Bragg made a statement to the press offering Uelses \$10,000 if he can jump 16 feet with an aluminum pole in two months.

To add to his continuing slander campaign against the Marine Corporal, "Tarzan" Bragg stated, "Who is he kidding, anyway? I don't believe John could jump 15-6 with a metal pole in 200 years."

It is true that the fiberglass pole aids the vaulter, but not to the extent to warrant abandonment by the Amateur Athletic Union.

What Are Records For??

Records are made to be broken just as equipment changes are sought in every endeavor. Should the giant shot-putters have to throw a 20-pound weight instead of the current 16-pound shot or should the sub-four minute millers wear weighted shoes to slow them down and protect a long standing record. No, they should not. This is progress, but one must feel a bit sorry for the game fellows who were born years too soon.

Complaints

Now that the record jump has been made and the shouting has died down, complaints are being made by former pole-vaulters that the fiberglass pole that Uelses used in his jumps should be banned because of its flexibility, and the record disallowed.

Nine Locals To Compete In Southern Judo Match

The Camp Lejeune judo team will depart for Parris Island, S. C., next Friday to compete in the Southern AAU Regional Judo Championship to be held on Saturday, Feb. 24. The nine-man team to represent Lejeune will also compete for Lejeune at the All-Marine Judo Championships on April 12 and 13, also at Parris Island.

Consisting of Dick Tyner, coach of the team, black belt holders, Ira Bonar Joe Blaile, Al Adams, Dick DeCosta and Jack Norton, white belt wearers, Don McGorty, Russell King and Frank Conge, and brown belt holder, Ernest Smith, the Lejeune team will be competing against similar judo clubs from North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Louisiana.

Mr. Tom Mayerchak of Winston-Salem, N. C., who is chairman of the Judo Commission of the Carolinas Assn. of the AAU and president of the Nito Judo Club of Winston-Salem, will be the tournament director.

Four weight divisions with two belt categories in each division have been established for the meet. Each team or club entered will be able to place two black and two brown belt players in each division.

Divisions by weight for the meet are 0 to 140 pounds; 141 to 160 pounds, 161 to 180 pounds; and 181 pounds and up. The Southern AAU regional will replace — this season — the annual Parris Island Invitational Judo Championships, normally held at this time. In addition, weight winners will be able to advance to the National AAU Judo Tourney in Chicago on May 23.

Women's Golf**TOURNAMENT RESULTS****FEB. 6****A Flight**

Minoka Midkiff — Runner-up

Janet Faber — Runner-up

B Flight

Ann Olszewski — Runner-up

C Flight

Joyce Junghans

Jean Pellizzari — Runner-up

D Flight

Agnes Johnson

Lejeune Cagers Go On Road Boasting 21-9 Season Record

The Camp Lejeune Marine cagers wrapped up their 1962 home schedule last night as they played host to the "Wheels" of Ft. Eustis, Va., in an ECIC game at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Due to GLOBE deadline the results of this game weren't available in time and will be recapped in next week's edition. Prior to last night's contest, Lejeune staged its most active week of their season, playing six games in a seven-day period.

Lejeune 72, Charleston AFB 51

Leading off their busy schedule, the local Marine five posted their second straight victory over the Charleston Air Force Base "Hurricanes" 72-51 here last Monday night.

Dick Dickson once again led the Marines in scoring with 17 points. He was followed by Tony Santio and Bill Gross with 13 and 12 respectively. Also in double figures for Lejeune was Jim Edmonds with 10.

Lejeune 80, Ft. Belvoir 66

Extending their winning streak to four games, Lejeune downed Ft. Belvoir last Wednesday, 80-66.

With Dick Dickinson and Jim Meyers leading the way, Lejeune took an opening lead and never relinquished it going on for their fourth conference win. After the first five minutes of the game, the closest that Belvoir could come to the lead was an eight point deficit.

Dickinson and Meyers were the only Marines in double figures with 15 and 14 respectively.

Lejeune 88, Quantico 107

In the first of two games with their traditional rival Quantico, Lejeune succumbed to the sharp shooting of Dick Markowitz and Art Musselman as the locals went down in defeat, 107-88 last Friday night.

Dick Markowitz led both teams in the scoring columns with 31 points.

Dick Dickinson was high for Lejeune with 25 points. He was followed by Jack Whelan and Ray White with 15 and 13 respectively.

Lejeune 61, Quantico 62

In Saturday night's game, Lejeune dropped a heart-breaker to the powerful, only once beaten Quantico five. Quantico escaped defeat on the foul line as Lejeune could only throw in 16 of 28 charity tosses.

Lejeune led through the early part of the first half, but at the 12 minute mark a pair of baskets each by Quantico's Art Oxenreider and Dick Markowitz put the Virginia Leathernecks in the lead for the first time, 37-36.



ALL ALONE—Lejeune's player-coach Jack Whelan is all alone as he nets two points during the first half of play during the Lejeune-Belvoir game last Wednesday. Lejeune dominated the scoring throughout the game, although Belvoir threatened on occasion. The 80-66 victory was Lejeune's 19th of the season.

Lejeune led until 12 minutes had passed in the final half, when Dick Markowitz dropped in two from the free throw line to give Quantico a 50-49 margin at that point. The lead changed hands several times after that. Markowitz, a former Long Beach City College star sewed up the game in the final 30 seconds with a pair of free throws.

Markowitz was again high scorer for Quantico hitting for 32. Jim Edmonds was high for the locals with 17 points. He was followed by Dick Dickinson and Jack

Whelan with 14 each.

After the game, play Jack Whelan stated that the game was "by far, the best performance of the season."

Lejeune 87, Ft. Devens 80—Lejeune bounced back to win column Sunday night, winning the Ft. Devens, Mass., nets, 87-80 at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

Dick Dickinson led the way for Lejeune with 23 points. Whelan hit for 18 more. Lejeune ran up the 21st victory of the year against 9 defeats.



ONE-HANDER—Jim Goodrich (12) adds two more points to Lejeune's total by scoring with a one-hander from the corner. In on the play are Howie Kline (20) of Lejeune and Dick Markowitz (14) of Quantico. Lejeune dropped two games over the weekend, the opener Friday night, 107-88, and dropping Saturday's 62-61.

Cagers Set Rugged Pace In FT Intramural Sports

Tipsters from 2d AmTrac Bn. face a rough week in an attempt to maintain their first-place standing in the Troops Intramural Basketball League. The 'gators' meet third ranked 8th Engr. Bn. in a game that could possibly upset with 2d AmTracs slipping down a few

standings to tie with the 8th Comm. Bn. for first place. If the tractormen do lose to the Engineers, they will have a second

chance during the week to redeem themselves when they tangle with 8th Motors. But if the AmTrac five should lose both games, the communicators will jump to first place with no work at all. They have this week off.

Last week's hardwood court action saw AmTracs deliver a 66-53 defeat to the cagers of Headquarters Co., Force Troops, who have been haunting the league cellar since the beginning of the season.

Eighth Comm improved its chances for the Troops' title last week by jolting 2d Bridge Co. 112-55. The bridgemen bowed the night before to 2d FAG, 64-60.

The artillerymen of 2d FAG blasted two other opponents into defeat. Motor "T" fell victim to a 61-41 score at the hands of FAG; later the cannon-cockers edged out Headquarters Co., Force Troops, 83-72. In ANGLICO's only game

last week, the spotters' Motor Transport 99-46.

In other Force Troops action, ten-pin alleys roared last week as 8th Comm pressed the league leading engineers in the Bowling League.

The communicators shot ANGLICO and 2d FAG, to push themselves to a three-game reach of the leading 8th Engineers, who in their own glory enjoyed a winless week.

Comm and Engineers' week in what could be a down game to decide the Troops champs. The cagers retired last year's Force Troops Intramural League Championship while Engineers finished second.

In other alley action 2d FAG out-bowled 2d taking three out of the four match; the artillerymen FAG also swamped Headquarters Co., Force Troops, 4 to 1.

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SCRAPPERS—Dependents Joe Harper and Jimmy Bisesi Lejeune go through some of the basic workouts in Karate. s are members of the Camp Lejeune Karate Club and have training for less than a week. They performed during the exhibition at the end of the Camp Lejeune-Quantico basame last Saturday night. (Photo by Pvt. Jim Thompson)

Anderson, Parrinello Selected To All-Marine Football Team

Lejeune's Mel Anderson and John Parrinello were selected this month by Leatherneck Magazine as members of the 1961 Leatherneck All-Marine football eleven. Packed with power and top playing calibre, the 1961 edition of the All-Marine boasts the return of four former All-Marines from past years. Leading the team is Tom Maudlin, San Diego's quarterback sensation. The former University of Southern California great was a member of the 1960 team, and is consid-

ered one of the finest signal callers ever to play for the Marines. In the '61 season, he was short one pass completion under the .500 mark, and had only 10 of 233 passes intercepted.

Star Halfbacks

At the halfback slots are San Diego's Kelton Winston and Lejeune's Mel Anderson. Winston, a draft pick of the Chicago Bears, bounced back after a bad 1960 season to make the All-Marine. He was San Diego's leading ball carrier, with 130 carries for 750 yards and six touchdowns on the

way to a 5.8-yard-per-carry average. The 200-pounder from Fort Worth, Texas, who played most of the season despite a series of leg and foot injuries also led San Diego in scoring, punt returns, kick-off returns and finished second among the team's pass receivers.

Mel Anderson returns to the All-Marine spotlight after vacating his 1959 title in 1960. Anderson was the Marine's leading pass receiver here, taking 11 passes for 184 yards and one touchdown. On the ground, Mel was also the top rusher, picking up 440 yards in 75 carries for an average of 5.8 yards per try. He also finished third in Lejeune scoring with 22 points for the year.

he broke the ice with a two yard plunge for the first Lejeune score. He was Lejeune's leading scorer for the year with 44 points. He was also the work-horse of the team carrying 84 times for 437 yards and an average of 5.2 yards per try.

San Diego Star

Another repeat from last year's team is Marshall Hollingshead of San Diego, holding down an end position. The former Mississippi State University star caught 27 passes this past season including five touchdown throws. Missing the final two games of the season because of a knee injury, Hollingshead had to settle for second in the team scoring honors. He totaled 32 points for the year.

Just A Youngster

At the other end slot is Quantico's Zeke Zadjeka. Zadjeka is the youngest player to be named to this year's team. Only 19 years old, he is considered to be one of the finest prospects to come along in many years. The six-foot, 210 pound wingman was a leading pass catcher for Quantico and capped the year with a brilliant all-around performance in the Missile Bowl.

Other All-Marines this year include John Yohn of San Diego, making it the third straight year for his All-Marine selection, Tony Stremic, guard from San Diego also.

From Quantico comes Art Wallace, Guard, Frank Butsko, Tackle, Ed Heuring, Tackle.

The complete story and pictures of the All-Marine team appear in the February edition of Leatherneck Magazine.

Lejeune's MVP

John Parrinello, Lejeune's Most Valuable Player, fills the fullback slot on the All-Marine team. The most instrumental player in Lejeune's upset victory over the Virginia powerhouse, Quantico this past season, Parrinello, started at quarterback and set up Lejeune's first TD on a 66 yard scoring march. With Lejeune's regular signal caller, Vince Cesare back in action, Parrinello moved back to his regular fullback slot where

Uelses Says He Will Top Own Record

MCS, QUANTICO, V. — Lt. Gen. E. W. Snedeker, Commandant, Marine Corps Schools, greeted members of the press last Thursday in response to numerous requests by the news media to interview pole vaulting sensation, Marine Cpl. John Uelses. Cpl. Uelses faced a battery of cameramen and newsmen answering questions fired at him for over an hour.

A representative of Associated Press began the interview by asking Uelses to comment on the report from London, England, that the International Amateur Athletic Federation is having the fiberglass pole tested to "see to what extent they are catapults".

UELSES: "The fiberglass pole has been around since 1952. The rule states that you must go over the bar with a pole. It could be steel or fiberglass."

NEWSMAN: "Is there an extra boost with the fiberglass pole?"

UELSES: "Yes, but the trick of vaulting is while on top of the pole. How well you do the trick makes the difference."

NEWSMAN: "If the fiberglass pole is banned would you go back to jumping with a steel pole?"

UELSES: "Yes, I think that once the barrier of the 16 feet leap has been attained, the mental block disappears. I would readjust to the steel pole."

NEWSMAN: "Whom do you credit for your success with the fiberglass pole?"

UELSES: "My teammate, Lt. Aubrey Dooley, suggested that I switch to fiberglass and helped me greatly with my jumping. I consider Dooley the King of the Fiberglass."

NEWSMAN: "Olympic champion Don Bragg states that the way is now clear for other nations who specialize in gymnastics to start turning gymnasts into pole vaulters and challenge us for world lead. Would you care to comment?"

UELSES: "I would. I think it will make for better competition in vaulting. I perform better when competition is keenest."

NEWSMAN: "Have you gotten rid of the groin injury that hampered you earlier in the year?"

UELSES: "The injury is completely gone. I am in excellent physical condition."

NEWSMAN: "Will you be out to break the mark you recently set in Boston?"

UELSES: "Yes, I hope to jump 16 feet 2 inches soon."

Pup Cagers Need Victory For .500 Mark

After downing Jasper 53-50 and burying the Quantico High cagers 63-17 last week, the Camp Lejeune High School "Devilpups" traveled to Dixon Tuesday night in an attempt to run their current string of victories to three and to push their season record above the .500 mark.

For the Devilpups, their victory over Quantico on Saturday night was their sixth of the season against seven defeats.

Due to GLOBE deadline the results of the Dixon game were not available at presstime and will be recapped in next week's edition.

The Pups snapped a three game losing streak with their 53-50 victory over Jasper last Thursday night.

Lloyd LeBlanc was high scorer for the Lejeune cagers in this game with 15 points. Dick Barrett and Mike Sellers followed closely with 14 each.

On Saturday night, Lejeune needed a win to stop the Quantico High cagers from obtaining permanent possession of the Camp Lejeune-Quantico Basketball Trophy, and had no trouble getting it as they clobbered their Virginia rivals, 63-17 in the High School Gym.

Holding the Quantico cagers to just one field goal in the opening stanza, the Pups opened up a 17-2 commanding lead, and then breezed through for a victory.

Taking high scoring honors in the game was Dan Paetow with 24 points.

Meeting Tonight

The Camp Lejeune Fish and Wildlife Club has scheduled a regular business meeting to-night at 7:30 p.m. in their clubhouse at French's Creek. At the conclusion of the regular business meeting, refreshments will be served. Any persons interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

Boxers Win Seven Of First Nine Bouts

Seven Marines from the Camp Lejeune Boxing Team advanced into the second round of eliminations Monday night by capturing seven of nine wins in the opening round of the Florida AAU Boxing Championships in Jacksonville, Fla.

RESULTS

Results

Novice Division:

132 Lb., Lightweight Class
Albert Madczowski, Jessie Street Boys Club, decisioned Owen Hall, Camp Lejeune.

Lowell Thomas, Camp Lejeune, over Ernest Tapley, Savannah Boys Club, by KO, 2d round.

139 Lb., Light Welterweight Class
Maurice Kienlen, Camp Lejeune, decisioned James Nells, St. Petersburg, Fla., PAL.

147 Lb., Welterweight Class
John Jarrell, Wilder Boys Club, decisioned Clarence Glenn, Camp Lejeune.

165 Lb., Light-Heavyweight Class
Ennis Bullroke, Camp Lejeune, decisioned M. Graham, Jessie Street Boys Club.

Open Division:

132 Lb., Lightweight Class
Leander Moore, Camp Lejeune, over N. Nelson, McCoy AFB, by KO, 2d round.

139 Lb., Light-Welterweight Class
Ken Corrigan, Camp Lejeune, over T. Danese, Local 627, Carpenters Union, by KO, 1st round.

147 Lb., Welterweight Class
Tommy Hennessey, Camp Lejeune, decisioned W. MacMullen, Bolling AFB.

156 Lb., Middleweight Class
Ray Phillips, Camp Lejeune, decisioned J. Finnerson, Bolling AFB.

GLOBE SPORTS

Teams Top Division In Unbeaten Cage Play

ing down to the wire in the Division Intramural Two-ue, 1st Bn., 10th Marines, continued to hold down with a 6 and 0 record. The cannon-cockers won two week, a 2-0 forfeit over Service Battalion and pulled a Reconnaissance Battalion in the second half to take 61-57. The 4th Bn.,

ines, jumped from second place in this readings with a pair of The Cannoneers squeeze-on Bn., 77-74, in two and caught Service Bn. aing minutes of play, Ulysses Harris hitting ohnny Stembidge addts for the victors.

AI Sims, posting 28 quarters Bn. went ov-ary mark with a 104-over 1st Bn., 6th Ma-3d Bn., 10th Marines, d 2d Bn., 6th Marines,

ar League competition, ines maintained their

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league lead, by trounce-Bn., 80-58, and hard- to a sweat with a 73-58 2d Bn., 10th Marines.

a., 6th Marines, and es continued to share in this week's stand- d Bn., 6th Marines, ous over Motor Bn. e 2d Marines walked

Pups Ready For Onslow County Affair

The Camp Lejeune High School "Devilpups" will open their competition in the Onslow County Basketball Tournament by facing Richlands on Wednesday, Feb. 28, in the Jacksonville High School gym.

The four-day tourney, which is considered as one of the most outstanding sports attractions in the county will begin play Feb. 28, with the championship game being played on March 3.

All games will be played in the Jacksonville High School gym beginning with the girls' teams at 7 p.m., followed by the boys at 8:45 p.m.

Although another week of regular season activity remains for the schools, present standings have determined the pairings in the boys' division.

The Swansboro "Pirates," defending champions, have earned a first round bye and will meet the winner of the Camp Lejeune-Richlands game on Thursday, March 1.

Following the championship games, league and team trophies will be awarded. Trophies for the most outstanding competitor in tourney play for the girls' and boys' division will also be awarded at this time.

Career Advisory Highlights

Force Troops Lists Third Quarter Promotion Quotas

Commanding officers in Force Troops have been authorized to make a number of promotions from Lance Corporal to Corporal for the third quarter of Fiscal Year 1962. These authorizations, with regard to the Unit, MOS, and number of promotions allowed as follows:

Headquarters Co., 0161, 2 and 2543, 1; 2d FAG, 0844, 15, and 2141, 2; 2d Tank Bn., 2531, 1, 2543, 1 and 2511, 1; 2d AmTrac Bn., 1833, 3; 8th Engr. Bn., 1411, 1, and 3531, 1; 8th Comm. Bn., 2532, 8, and 2533, 3; 8th MT Bn., 2111, 1, 3516, 1, 3531, 1; 2d For-Recon Co., 0311, 7, 2533, 1, and 3531, 1; 2d ANGLICO, 2533, 3; 2d Radio Co., 3516, 1; 2d Topo Co., 1443, 1;

In addition to those listed above, commanding officers have been authorized to promote a number of Lance Corporals to Corporal without regard to MOS. These authorizations, with regard to the unit and number of promotions allowed are as follows:

Headquarters Co., 2; 2d FAG, 6; 2d Tank Bn., 5; 2d AmTrac Bn., 8; 8th Engr. Bn., 9; 8th Comm Bn., 7; 8th MT Bn., 2; 2d Force Recon Co., 2; 2d ANGLICO, 3; 2d Radio Co., 1; 2d Topo Co., 1; 2d Sep. Surg. Co., 1; and 2d Bridge Co., 2.

These promotions are equal to five per cent of the total authorized manning level of Corporal for Force Troops.

USAFI Adds Course On 'Democracy'

A United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) course on American democracy is now available in revised form.

As the main subject, Understanding American Democracy II USAFI course B 223, deals with how American democracy is kept vital and alive. Subject material is personalized so that students see themselves as individuals fitting into the view of democracy in action.

Topics cover problems concerning, social security, veterans' benefits, conservation, agriculture, business and labor. Robert Riebow's *American Problems Today* is the text used in the course.

It is a continuation of course B 222, a prerequisite, and is like second semester courses, *Problems of Democracy* or *Modern Problems*, offered at the high school senior level. (AFPS)

1st Sergeant Brown Retires On Twenty

1st Sgt. Jimmie S. Brown, 8th Communications Battalion, Force Troops, received his orders transferring him to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve during a retirement parade in his honor last week in the battalion area. Brown retired after twenty years service.

Brown's career began with recruit training in San Diego, California in 1942. Following training he was transferred to the 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, in New Zealand. He served with that organization throughout WW II, participating in the Solomon Island campaign.

Following the end of the war, Sgt. Brown served in the occupation of Japan and remained there until the outbreak of the Korean War. He participated in four campaigns during the Korean conflict.

Marksmanship Pays Off For Local Private

Pvt. Thomas W. Stehlin, Headquarters Company, 8th Communications Battalion, was presented a \$10 check and a Leatherneck Marksmanship certificate during ceremonies at his company last week.



PVT. T. W. STEHLIN

Stehlin received the awards for firing 234X300 during requalification this past summer. He competed in Division "D", Third quarter competition.

Leatherneck Magazine sponsors the competitive shooting and gives the awards to winners in each division annually. Stehlin earned his award in the 10th Annual Marine Corps Rifle Marksmanship contest.

Reenlistments

2D MARINE DIVISION:

LCpl. Larry D. Henderson, 2d Reconnaissance Bn., reenlisted for six years.

MSgt. William M. Turner, Hq. Btry, 10th Marines, reenlisted for six years.

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL:

HMCS Levi Goad, four years; HN Robert H. May, six years.

FORCE TROOPS:

GySgt. S. A. Miles, 2d CompRadCo, six years. SSgt. P. T. Crowe, 2d FSR, six years. SSgt. F. G. Demain, 2d FSR, six years. GySgt. E. Li-Calzi, 2d FSR, four years. SSgt. A. W. Rosera, 2d Tank Bn., six years. Cpl. J. R. Sams, 2d Tank Bn., six years. Sgt. Maj. W. F. Cook, 8th MTBn, four years. Cpl. A. J. Riggins, 2d FSR, four years. Cpl. B. C. Henderson, Jr., 2d FSR, six years. Cpl. A. R. Giamis, 2d AmTrac Bn, six years. Cpl. F. C. English, 2d Bridge Co., six years. Cpl. D. P. Loftus, 2d FSR, six years.

Off-Duty Courses

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Pvt. Paul McDermott, completed Logistics I, MCI.

HM3 Lance A. Buskirk, completed Combat and Field Medicine Practice; HM3 Donald E. Burt, completed Manual of the Medical Department, Part I.

HM2 Richard J. Scheele completed College Level GED.

HM3 Donald E. Burt, completed Manual of Medical Department, Part II.

HN Maury J. Leibowitz completed World History I.



PETITE CHIEF—HMCA Veronica M. Cassidy receives her present rank promotion certificate from Capt. L. E. Bach, MC, USN, commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune. The promotion ceremonies were conducted in Captain Bach's office last week. Chief Cassidy resides at the Naval Waves Quarters and is the Chief Clerk for the Officer of the Day's office. (Photo by Pvt. E. J. O'Neill).

SECOND MARINE DIVISION:

Pfc. James A. Henson, Hq. Bn., Military functions in civil disturbances, LCpl. Richard F. Glen Hq. Bn., 'Marine NCO', Pfc. Thomas C. Costigan, 2d Bn., 8th Marines, 'Tactics of Marine Rifle Squad', Pfc. Rumsey L. Alger, Hq. Bn., 'Evidence, Apprehension and Fingerprinting', Sgt. Ralph M. Grove Jr., 4th Bn., 10th Marines, 'Protection from Nuclear Explosion'.

SSgt. Charles F. Smith completed Army Jungle Warfare School; Sgt. Thomas A. Knoll, completed Officers Basic Extension Course; Cpl. Thomas O. Biddle, completed Map and Aerial Photography, MCI; Cpl. William M. Martin completed Infantry Bn. Organization, MCI, all of 2d Reconnaissance Bn.

Pfc. Clair W. Dixon completed Evidence, Apprehension and Fingerprinting, MCI; Pfc. Benjamin W. Clark completed Evidence, Apprehension and Fingerprinting, MCI; and Pfc. George E. Emch completed GED, College Level, all of Headquarters Bn.

Pfc. Paul Cooper and Cpl. Francis Reese, 1st Bn., th Marines, completed GED Test High School Level.

Sgt. William A. Magruder and Cpl. Norman H. Miller completed Cold Weather Indoctrination; Sgt. Robert R. Bansley completed Airborne Terrain Appreciation School, all members of 3d Bn., 10th Marines.

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. E. M. Giggie, 8th Engr. Bn., 'The Marine NCO', MCI.

The following personnel completed high school level GED tests: GySgt. E. E. Hogard, Pfc. W. T. Fountain, R. J. Chlopicki, 2d Topo Co., SSgt. R. N. Wheeler, 2d Topo Co., Principles of Surveying, MCI.

Cpl. A. F. Hannaford, 2d CompRadCo, Marine NCO, MCI. Sgt. R. F. Lynch, 2d CompRadCo, Special Comm Crs, NSG. Capt. A. R. Bowman, HqCo., General Administrative Procedure, MCI and Communist Guerilla Warfare, Cpl. E. G. Dunlap, HqCo. Map and Aerial Photo Reading, MCI.

Commendations

MARINE CORPS BASE:

HM3 Timothy M. Kelly, first Good Conduct Award; HM2 Daniel B. Plemens, Meritorious Mast for service while attached to U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune.

Sgt. John E. Cotter, Good Conduct, fourth Award, H&S Co., 1st ITR; Sgt. Joseph B. Levasseur, Good Conduct, third Award, H&S Co., 1st ITR; Arliss A. Davis, Good Conduct, fifth Award, H&S Co., 1st ITR; Cpl. Tony J. Humph-

rey, Good Conduct, first Award, H&S Co., 1st ITR; Cpl. Richard A. Greaney, Good Conduct, first Award, H&S Co., 1st ITR.

Cpl. Donald G. Visser, LCpl's. Albert A. Ricard, William L. Mayer, George Istre, Louis S. Allen, Robert A. Kattick, Pleasant L. Deshong, and Pfc's. Richard E. Spitzer, David A. Kujak, David A. Shivelay, all of 1st Bn., 6th Marines received Good Conduct Medals.

LCpl. William G. Vermeer, 4th Bn., 10th Marines received a Good Conduct Medal, 1st Award.

LCpl. John R. Ripchik, III, 2d Land Spt. Co., 2d Service Bn., received a Good Conduct Medal, 1st Award.

HMMCM Heyward H. Caddell received a letter of commendation for service while attached to the U. S. Naval Hospital. HM1 Louis E. Adams, 'Corpsman of the Month' selection. HN James E. Konopa presented with with Navy Commendation Medal and Citation for Heroism.

FORCE TROOPS:

MSgt. R. C. Fund, 8th Engr. Bn., Meritorious Mast. SSgt. H. F. Posey, 2d Tank Bn., Meritorious Mast. SSgt. L. C. Hayden, 2d AmTrac Bn., Meritorious Mast. SSgt. W. F. Sutton, 2d AmTrac Bn., Meritorious Mast. Sgt. N. Grisehak, 2d Tank Bn., Leatherneck Marksmanship Award. GySgt. R. D. Moore, 8th Engr. Bn., Meritorious Mast. HM3 A. L. Bewley, 2d Tank Bn., Letter of Appreciation, Cpl. C. L. Witt, 2d AmTrac Bn., Meritorious Mast. Cpl. R. G. Hicks, 2d AmTrac Bn., Marine Corps Combat Infantry Trophy Team Match Badge, LCpl. N. P. St. Denis, 2d Tank Bn., 1st Place Battalion Golf Tournament.

SSgt. W. W. Schuon, 8th Engr. Bn., Meritorious Mast. SSgt. R. J. Banion, HqCo., Good Conduct Award. Sgt. W. Aliferis, HqCo., Good Conduct Award.

SECOND MARINE DIVISION:

LCpl. Jerry K. Deans, 2d Bn., 8th Marines, 1st Good Conduct Medal; Sgt. Theodore C. Middlebrooks, Hq. 2d Marines, 3rd Good Conduct Medal.

Service Schools

FORCE TROOPS:

The following personnel completed the Photogrammetry Course, U. S. Naval Hydrography School, Suitland, Maryland:

LCpl. E. R. Mancini, D. J. Skirkliff, R. J. Savoie, F. W. Gift, R. E. Welpner, J. L. Ieasure, Pfc. G. E. Beck, E. L. Weller, E. E. Leak, Jr., 2d Topo Co., Sgt. H. K. Phillips, 2d

Three Cite For Recovery Of AmTrac

Three Amphibious T crewmen were commended for meritorious masts last week in recovering four 2d Amphibian Tractor ion Headquarters for part in recovering four LVT's under hazardous conditions. Battalion commander, Lt. P. Treadwell, presented commendation letters to SSgts. Lucien C. Hayden, William F. Sutton and Cpl. Charles L. Witt for their roles in recovering the vehicles Jan. 12.

SSgt. Sutton acted as NCO-in-charge of the recovery and was commended for his superior work and professional conduct. SSgt. Hayden's letter praised his work in assisting during the recovery, not "demonstrative," but "fulfilling," and "technical and skillful."

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SSGT. HAYDEN

unentered in the recovery of the LVT's, though this operation was completely out of his own field, he greatly assisted in recovery operations, demonstrating initiative, technical knowledge, skill and a high degree of stamina during the recovery.

All of the letters stated the recovery was done during "the hours of darkness, freezing temperatures and extremely hazardous conditions. A "speedy recovery of these resulted in a savings on maintenance time, and operational hours to the Corps."

Topo Co. completed the production Extension Course, Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The following personnel completed the Clerk-Typist (I) the Force Troops Clerical Course:

Pvt. R. A. Teague, 2d ITR; L. M. Wilkie, 2d FSR; 1st Christ, Jr., 8th Engr Bn.; Franz, 2d AmTrac Bn.; Wauters Jr., 2d Tank Bn.; LeMaster, 2d FSR; Pfc. Blackwell, 2d FSR; Pfc. J. rata, 8th MTBn; Pfc. J. 8th MTBn; Paul R. Mc Tank Bn; LCpl. C. A. 2d Tank Bn; Pfc. T. W. Tank Bn; LCpl. S. F. Hill Tank Bn; Cpl. G. F. F. FSR.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

Cpl. Melvin B. Berg, 1st Lt. Bowman, LCpl. J. Blanchette, LCpl. Thomas net, LCpl. Wallace B. LCpl. William F. Carter, Pfc. G. Johnson, LCpl. Segars, Jr., Sgt. Robert G. LCpl. Robert Wieschew George T. Mayne, Pfc. Wenner, Pvt. Raymond J. Pfc. Virgil Moran, Jr., Harold J. Drumm all of naissance Bn. completed tions School.

LCpl. Jerry L. Burton, 6th Marines graduated 1st Noncommissioned Leadership School.



Scouts Treat Fathers With Love Lunch

"Sugar 'n spice and everything nice" were the ingredients of the Sweetheart Supper box lunches which Midway Park Brownie and Girl Scouts treated their fathers last Monday night.

Cupid silhouettes and "Be My Valentine" hearts decorated the walls of the Crafts Room in the Community Building. Paper golden roses, which is the Girl Scout flower, were made by the girls and used as centerpieces for the long white-clothed tables.

Three troops collaborated in planning the supper: Troop 402, Troop 292 and Troop 175 with the help of their respective leaders: Mrs. Donald Medlin, Mrs. James Henderson and Mrs. Billie Robinson.

The evening began with the girls introducing their fathers and then all recited "The Lord's Prayer" before beginning the "indoor picnic."

After dinner, tables were moved aside and fathers and daughters participated in a three-legged race. The three troops then competed in a team relay with the girls running to their leader and reciting their Scout Promise. Handkerchiefs became blindfolds and a round of Blind Man's Bluff was played with fathers trying to "recognize" their daughters.



DADDY, WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?—Three father-daughter couples present at the Sweetheart Supper given by the Midway Park Girl Scout and Brownie troops are, far right, Sgt. M. W. Self and daughter, Vicki, far left; Sgt. R. A. DeCosta and his daughter, Rose Ann, right; and Sgt. G. J. White and his daughter, Debbie, middle.

To Hold Inter-School Recitation, Spelling Finals

Respective \$64,000 winners will compete in the final spelling and recitation contests Friday, Feb. 16, at Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. Representatives from 1, 2 and 3 from Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace, Montford and Stone Street Schools will compete in the recitation contests. One winner from each school will be chosen.

Challengers from the third grades of these schools will participate in the spelling contests. Andy Gress, "Thanks For Little Things" and third grader Steven Keller, "Seein' Things."

Those from Tarawa Terrace are Robin White from grade one, "Birthdays"; Daralynn Lamb, grade two, "Christopher Saying His Prayers"; and Susan Matthews, grade three, "Revenge."

Montford Point participants are from the first grade, Towanna Dixon with "Every Time I Climb A Tree"; second grade, Lillian Thayer, "My Shadow"; and from the third grade, Judy Car, "The Duel."

First grade representative from Stone Street School is Mark Fortie, "Two Little Kittens"; second grade, Lattitia Pepper, "The Greedy Toad," and third grade, Steven Kline, "Seein' Things."

Midway Park spelling challengers are: second graders Ann Whitehurst, Gary Tomlin, Robert Madden, Sandra Wrabbel, Douglas Van Luvender, and third graders Donna Perry, Lee Nickerson, Katherine Reese, Marc Levesque.

Spellers from Tarawa Terrace include third graders Ken Morrall, Bernard Cody, Russell Talley, David Judd, Scott Eckert, Mike Vancellette, Janet Paul, Ricky Williams, Christine Curtis, Kitty Higgins, Frank Revel and Gary Waldo.

Second grader Garry Hool and third grader Tisha Knaput are Montford Point's representatives. Stone Street challengers are Nancy Freeburn, Valerie Woodring, Marshall Page and Terry Ludwig from the second grade, and Helen Walker, Peter Neris, Mark Price and Dale Powers from the third grade.

Contest judges will be Col. A. E. Dubber, Mrs. Victor R. Behlke, Mrs. F. W. Blough and Mr. Garland Upchurch.

Each winner will be awarded a medal. Grades 4, 5 and 6 will compete in an inter-school contest Feb. 23.

Wive's Club To Discuss Germany At Next Meet

A "Kaffee Klatch" featuring German pastries and cakes will set the scene for the International Wives Group meeting Friday, February 16, at 10 a.m., in the Paradise Point Club River Room. Germany, a country of vital concern in the struggle for world peace, will be the topic of discussion. Four guest speakers, all of whom recently returned from Germany, will give their impressions on today's Germany. Col. H. E. Knapp Jr. is one of the speakers. He and his family spent three

years in Heidelberg, Germany, and often visited famous Heidelberg Castle. They also toured Heidelberg University, scene of student duels and escapades, some of which were dramatized in the operetta, "The Student Prince."

Mrs. D. Q. Boyd spent two years with her husband in Oberammergau, home of the world-famous Passion Play. She will relate the fascinating history of Oberammergau, a city nestled in the Alps near the Munich-Austrian border.

Mrs. J. F. Conroy was a Red Cross worker in Germany prior to her marriage, and in this capacity had an excellent opportunity to criss-cross Germany. She had many unique experiences while carrying out her duties which she will describe to the Group on Friday.

Mrs. R. H. Moore is a native of Germany and lived there during the difficult war years and post-war occupation in the East German town of Neustadt/Orla. During a recent visit to Germany she traveled within a short distance of her home but was unable to cross the border to visit her family. She will discuss the problems of life in Germany today.

For reservations call Mrs. J. T. McDaniel, 6-6514; Mrs. John Conroy, 6-6579 or Mrs. J. T. Mays, Jax. 346-8271.

Eight Queens Reign Over Military Sweetheart Ball

General Berkeley did Saturday night what no doubt most beauty contest judges have been tempted to do. Instead of choosing one queen to reign over the Sweetheart Ball he announced to a happily surprised court that there would be eight Military Sweethearts because "the more the merrier." Chosen for their lovely combination of

beauty and brains were queens: Mrs. C. V. Norred, Mrs. J. W. Mann, Mrs. D. P. Young, Mrs. R. B. Lytle, Mrs. E. H. Dowlings, Mrs. F. R. Chambers, Mrs. A. B. Clark and Mrs. G. E. Berbaum.

With Woody Herman and his orchestra providing the proper accompaniment, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," the general conducted the "Investiture" ceremony by presenting each queen with a heart charm bracelet as they accepted a bouquet of sweetheart roses from Mrs. N. A. Miller, president of the Officers Wives Club. General Berkeley and Mrs. Miller, then opened the ball by dancing the "Queen's Waltz."

Decorations for the ball were truly "fit for a queen." As the ladies in their Cinderella-like gowns entered the Paradise Point Club with their "prince charming" escorts they were swept into the ball atmosphere by the sight of a massive turreted castle wall which Mrs. R. M. Calland and Mrs. J. K. Wieland constructed in the club lobby.

Two tremendous vessels sailed across the main lounge wall manned by replicas of Marines in historic uniforms. Responsible for this bit of imagination were Mrs. R. W. Edwards and Mrs. J. E. Sinclair.

Southern culture was in evidence in the ballroom taking one back to days of the Civil War. Mrs. L. S. Gaasbeek and Mrs. B. R. Cummins had placed on the wall figures of a Union and Confederate soldier, each with a lovely lady dressed in a gown which reflected the splendor of that romantic era.

Mrs. W. Weston and Mrs. L. Sumler combined great red hearts, military insignia and Marine Corps flags in the River Room.



SWEETHEART BALL—Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley and Mrs. N. A. Miller, president of the Officers Wives Club opened the Military Sweetheart Ball held last Saturday night at the Paradise Point Officers Club by dancing the first dance. The eight lovely queens and their escorts joined in and soon everyone was dancing to the music of Woody Herman and his orchestra and "having a ball." (Photo by Pvt. Edward O'Neil)

Water Safety

The American Red Cross will conduct the annual three weeks Senior Life Saving and Water Safety Instructors courses in area No. 2 pool beginning at 1 p.m. Feb. 19. This course is scheduled for military personnel and qualified dependents wishing to participate. Dependents who have formerly been active in Water Safety Instructions are urged to attend and renew their eligibility. There is a great need for qualified instructors to work in the summer youth activities program.

Calendar

VALENTINE DANCE
Members of Camp Lejeune are invited to attend the dance to be held on Friday, Feb. 18, at the Terrace Community Center from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Trophies will be awarded.



ARTIST RECEIVES RECOGNITION—Pfc David G. Rydberg completes a duplicate of the cartoon that received recognition from Mercury Astronaut Lt. Col. John H. Glenn as "an expression of the teamwork involved in NASA." The cartoon, depicting members of NASA lifting an Atlas rocket, was titled "Two or Canaveral, Teamwork." He got the idea from the Suribachi flag-raising on Iwo Jima. (Photo by Sgt. C. G. Love)

Lejeune Artist Commended By Astronaut For Art-Work

A 23-year-old Camp Lejeune Marine received a letter of appreciation from Mercury Astronaut Lt. Col. John H. Glenn last week praising a piece of art-work depicting members of the National Aeronautics Space Administration. The Marine is Pfc David G. Rydberg of Dunellen, N. J., who was serving with the Force Troops Inform-

ational Services Office at Camp Lejeune when he drew the cartoon.

Rydberg, now a member of the 2d Topographical Co., Force Troops, got the idea from Joe Rosenthal's picture of the flag-raising on Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima, taken during World War II.

In the cartoon, Rydberg has shown members of the National Aeronautics Space Administration raising an Atlas rocket of the type used in the U. S. space program.

The cartoon is titled, "Two or Canaveral, Teamwork."

After the cartoon appeared in

Attention Bowman

The Camp Lejeune Archery Club has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday night, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Crafts Room of the Midway Park Community Center. During the meeting, plans for the 1962 schedule will be formulated and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. It is requested that all interested parties attend this meeting.

Fourteen Get Diplomas At Clerks School

Fourteen Marines from Force Troops and 2d Force Service Regiment graduated from the FMFLant Clerical School at Montford Point Friday.

The graduates are representatives of nine different MOS's, all calling for personnel with clerk-typists skills.

While the student Marines were attending the three-week course, they received instruction by phonograph recording in typing and were involved in 57 hours of practical application typing problems.

Included in the course of instruction for the non-typists and beginners was an introduction to the Navy filing system and 23 hours on instruction on Naval correspondence.

Pfc S. A. Le-master of Engineer Maintenance Co., MS&M Bn., graduated first in the class with an academic average of 88.7. LCpl. C. A. Robinson took second-place honors with an 80.5 average.

Of the 14 graduated, 11 are attending a 3-week Administrative Course at the FMFLant Clerical School.



PFC. LEMASTER



LCPL. ROBINSON

The 11 graduates were joined by 16 other Marines from Camp Lejeune and will learn administrative procedures on the company-battery level. Personnel who graduated from the Clerical School Friday are: Pfc. H. E. Blackwell, Truck Co., H&S Bn., Pvt. J. L. Christ, Jr., Hq. Co., 8th Engr. Bn., Cpl. G. F. Finkel, MT Maint. Co., MS&M Bn., Pvt. W. L. Franz, "B" Co., 2d AmTrac Bn., LCpl. S. F. Hinnant, H&S Co., 2d Tank Bn., Pfc T. W. Kling, H&S Co., 2d Tank Bn., Pfc. J. S. F. Mahoney, H&S Co., 8th MT Bn., Pfc. P. R. McAdoo, H&S Co., 2d Tank Bn., Pfc. M. A. Porata, "B" Co., 8th Mt Bn., Pvt. R. W. Teague, 2d 155mm Gun Btry, 2d FAG, Cpl. C. C. Wauters, H&S Co., 2d Tank Bn., Pfc. L. M. Wilkie, Ord. Maint. Co., MS&M Bn.

Joseph Price Assumes Post For Veterans

Joseph N. Price has been appointed new Veterans Employment Representative at Camp Lejeune. He replaces Dwight D. Leonard who has been assigned to manage the State Employment in Washington, N. C.

Price will be available Monday through Friday during normal working hours at the Base Education Office, Bldg. 19, to give employment counseling and general aptitude tests to Marine Corps and Navy discharges.

The new Veterans Employment Representative here will also assist veterans regarding veterans benefits, work resumes for employment consideration upon the discharge's return home, and will work in conjunction with reenlistment programs and assistance to veterans with agencies such as the County Veterans Service Office, Vocational Rehabilitation, and the Veterans Administration.



GOOD LUCK—Capt. N. P. Watkins, USN, left, and Lt. Col. Davis, center, commanding officer of BLT-3/2, wish Lt. Col. MacNeil, commanding officer of BLT-3/8, the best of luck, pleasant cruise at the formal turnover ceremony held aboard USS Mt. McKinley (AGC-7) Feb. 6 at Porto Scudo, Sardinia, by Cpl. D. R. Paul

Eighth Marines Take On Duties In Mediterranean

BATTALION LANDING TEAM 3/8 IN THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA, PORTO SCUDDO, SARDINIA, Feb. 6.—Division's 3d Battalion (Reinf.), 8th Marines, assumed as the amphibious arm of the 6th Fleet at a brief but ceremony here today. Battalion Landing Team (BLT) necks under the command of

Lt. Col. John A. MacNeil effected the relief of BLT-3/2 which is commanded by Lt. Col. Stanley Davis. Members of the "off coming watch" who have been in the Mediterranean area since October are expected to arrive in the United States around the end of this month.

Distinguished persons present for the change of command were: Rear Admiral J. C. Dempsey, Commander Amphibious Group TWO, Captain W. S. Kirkpatrick, Jr., USN, Commander Amphibious Squadron Mediterranean and Col. A. L. Booth, 2d Marines Regimental Commander.

Following the ceremonies, the Marines of BLT 3/2 proceeded to Naples, Italy for their first taste of liberty since leaving the United States January 17th. While in Naples, many of the men are planning to go on guided tours while others plan to avail themselves with the sights of Naples itself and take advantage of the Special Services activities.

Following their six-day liberty in Naples, the landing team is slated for an amphibious assault and training exercises on the island of Corsica.

Service Club Open

The grill in the Central Area Service Club will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sandwiches, soups and soft drinks are available. The Club will be open to all pay grades during these hours.

President

(Continued from Page 11)

followed the 1957 study and retention in the Forces have improved, but continuing problems.)

The group undertaking duty will consist of personnel from the Office of the Secretary, the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast

Representation will also be provided from the Civil Service Commission and the Bureau of Budget. Liaison will be with the U. S. Public Health and the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, the other services paid under the Compensation Act.

The deliberation of the recommended legislative proposals will be considered by the President's Panel on Federal Systems.

The Group will also evaluate, from the standpoint of the Federal government employer of various types of personnel, the relationship of total compensation to members of the uniformed services, that received by employees of the Federal government, and that received by employees in private industry.

The new study will affect the Department of legislative proposal for improvement in the basic allowances, which has been processed for submission to the President and is being processed for submission to Congress. (AFPS)



EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR—Joseph N. Price, center, new Veterans' Employment Representative at Camp Lejeune, receives instructions from Dwight D. Leonard, former Veterans' Employment Representative, on his new responsibilities as Lt. Susan Sherwood, Base Education Officer, looks on. Mr. Price will be available Monday through Friday at Bldg. 19, during normal working hours to give employment counseling and general aptitude tests to discharges of the Marine Corps and Navy seeking guidance and vocational help and other assistance regarding employment benefits. (Photo by Pvt. J. E. Thompson)



YOU ARE RELIEVED—Capt. H. M. Koppenhaver, left, presents Battery Guidon to Capt. R. W. Bolves, center, during formal command ceremonies held by 155 Self-Propelled Guns, Feb. 7. First Sgt. J. Kalinowski, right, renders honors during ceremonies. Captain Koppenhaver has been transferred to S-4. Captain Bolves was Group S-3 before assuming command of battery. (Photo by GySgt. John Babyack Jr.)