

GLOBE



GLOBE ROUNDUP

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lines of the 2d Marine Division have carried these colors to the four corners of the world. These battle flags and unit colors saw action in the South Pacific, Tarawa, Saipan-Tinian, and Okinawa. They have waved over the old world throughout

the Mediterranean as the new Marines continue the work of the Division which celebrates 21 years of continuous active service today.

Division Observes 21st Birthday Today

No-Pay Increase Sought DOD For Fiscal 1963

The Defense Department has allocated more than one million proficiency payments for the separate services in its Fiscal Year 1963 budget. The exact figure—\$65—amounts to about a 20,000 increase over last year's biggest percentage of the new spaces earmarked for P-3 pay, there has been a general indication from the separate services that they would like to begin the \$90-a-month P-3 pay.

example, in FY 1962 the total is expected to reach \$100 for both the \$30-a-month and \$60 P-2 spaces. In FY 1963 payments will total nearly \$110.

Although there are no specific figures at present for institution of

The program apparently has not matured to the point where specific allocations can be made, but officials indicate it is a distinct possibility for the future.

It was pointed out that the service (See PRO-PAY, Page 2)

SOFT SHOULDERS

According to the Base Provost Marshal road shoulders at Camp Lejeune are taking a beating. Culprits are weather and motorists. It is no longer permissible for motorists to pull onto the shoulders to discharge passengers or for any reason other than an emergency (flat tire, etc.) or when ordered to do so by the Military Police.

Ready To Move; Ready To Fight Where Needed

The 2d Marine Division will celebrate its 21st anniversary today with ceremonies including a Division parade, a special holiday meal, and presentation of awards. Barring bad weather, the Division—except those units on duty in the Mediterranean or Caribbean areas—will gather at 10 a.m. here for a parade

and review on the Camp Lejeune parade ground. Col. Henry P. Crowe—who won the Navy Cross on Tarawa—will be honored guest at the parade at the invitation of Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Wieseman, commanding general of the Division.

One of the most decorated Marines, the Colonel was awarded the Navy Cross, the Legion of Merit with Combat "V", the Silver Star, Bronze Star, British Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart. General Wieseman will be reviewing officer for the parade. Brig. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, assistant division commander, will be commanding officer of troops.

Honors for General Wieseman will include a 13-gun salute.

Maj. D. T. Kane, Division Staff Secretary, will read a brief announcement, citing the Division's history while General Wieseman makes a mounted inspection of massed troops of the Division.

Following General Wieseman's inspection of troops, Unit Requalification trophies will be presented to units of the Division with the highest average scores with the M-1 and M-14 rifles. The regimental award will go to the 10th Marines. On a battalion level, awards will go to the 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, which was high with the M-1 among the numbered battalions, and to the 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, which racked up the highest over-all average with the M-14. Anti-tank Battalion will be recipient of a trophy for its high requalification average among the separate battalions.

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'Force In Readiness' Film To Highlight USO Festivity

The Jacksonville Branch of the United Services Organizations will celebrate its 20th birthday this Sunday in the local USO with a variety of activities featuring a premiere showing of a new Marine action film. A multi-act musicale will start the celebrations at 1:30. At 4 p.m. Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley

will cut the traditional USO birthday cake. An informal reception will be held prior to the cake-cutting.

The premiere showing in this area of Warner Brothers' "A Force in Readiness," narrated by Jack Webb, will be shown at 4:30 p.m. The filming was done at Camp Lejeune, Camp Pendleton, and other Marine bases throughout the world. Another Marine Corps movie, "The Halls of Montezuma," starring Richard Widmark and Jack Palance, will be shown at 6 p.m.

USO Director William R. Sheehan cordially invites the public to attend the day's celebrations.

Although Sunday's celebration will be primarily for the local USO's birthday, participants will also be celebrating the 21st anniversary of the national organization.

The USO is a federation of voluntary civilian agencies whose purpose is to provide religious, spiritual, social, welfare, recreational and educational services to the members of America's Armed Forces and their families.

The Jacksonville USO is directed by the National Catholic Community Service and financially supported through the Camp Lejeune-Onslow County United Fund.

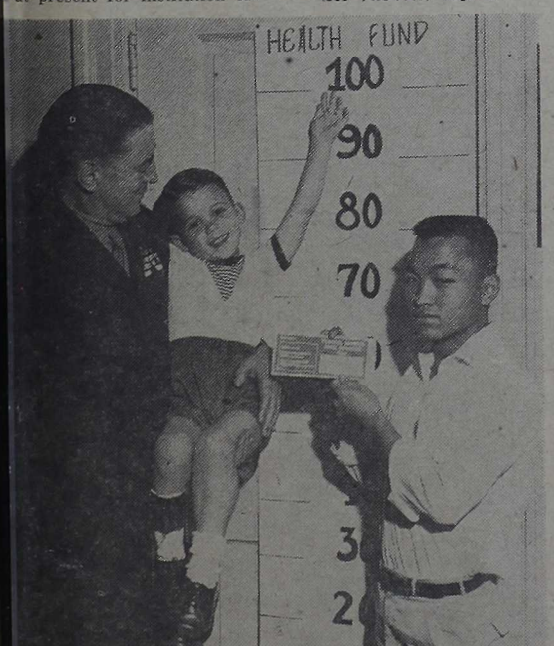
Marines Train And Entertain Greek Allies

BLT 3/2, deployed in the Mediterranean on a six-month goodwill and training cruise, is spending the remaining few weeks of its tour training allies and entertaining citizens of host countries with military exhibitions.

Last week the Marines participated in a joint amphibious landing exercise with the Greek Royal Hellenic Raiding Forces at Pilos, Greece.

While the field Marines were involved in training sessions with their allies, Marines piloting two helicopters from HMR (L)-262 attached to the landing team, were putting on an air demonstration for nearly three thousand residents of Chora, Greece.

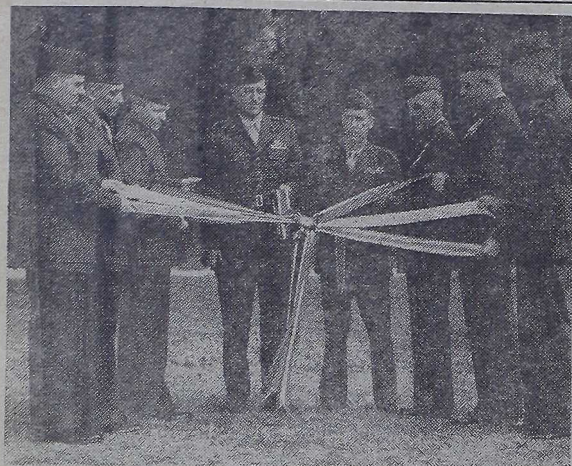
Following the demonstration pilots and crew members brought children aboard for a closer look, providing them with flight helmets and all.



2 GOAL — Four-year-old polio victim, Bartley W. Pursley, in the arms of Base Commander, Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley, points to the 100% mark to indicate the goal of Marine Corps Base units in a fund drive for National Health Agencies and the Federal Joint Campaign. Bartley is the son of MSgt. and Mrs. Edgar C. Pursley. Sgt. L. (Robbie) Curtis, 16, adopted son of SSgt. and Mrs. John V. Curtis, is holding the general's donations.

Field Jackets

The Field Jacket may be worn during duty hours on the Base as part of the winter service uniform prescribed in BO 1020.8A.



PLANK OWNERS—These Marines, all members of the Division at the time of its activation in 1940, pause to inspect streamers from the Division colors. From left to right are: MSgt. Arthur C. Averett, 1st Sgt. William B. Lenk, 1st Sgt. Edwin O. Larsen, Capt. Richard R. Anderson, CWO L. P. Wallis, Sgt. Maj. Nelson J. Darte, 1st Sgt. Francis B. Jennett and MGySgt. Henry J. E. Kapica. (Photo by Cpl. L. M. Kuritz)

Division

(Continued from Page 1)

Awards on the company level will go to Company "G", 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, high with the M-1 and to Company "H", 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, high with the M-14.

Judged the best drilled company-sized unit in the Division, Battery "D", 2d Battalion, 10th Marines, will be presented the 2d Marine Division Association's award for drill competition. The Battery is commanded by Capt. William H. Morgan.

Getting honorable mention will be second and third place winners, consisting of a composite company formed by 2d Anti-tank Battalion, and Company "M", 3d Battalion, 6th Marines.

A 2d Marine Division Association award—the Tarawa Award—will be presented to the 1st Squad, 1st Platoon, Company "G", 2d Battalion, 2d Marines, for its participation in the All-Marine Squad competition at Quantico.

A gold watch will be presented to Sgt. William E. Rich, squad

leader, for his work representing the Division at the Marine Corps Squad Competition held at Quantico. Sergeant Rich's squad was judged the best in the Division. Besides the watch which goes to Sergeant Rich, each member of the squad will receive a scroll from the Association.

Eight of the Marines, slated to pass in review will have a special reason to note the festivities. They were all members of the Division on the day it was formed in San Diego 21 years ago.

They are Capt. Richard A. Anderson, of Division G12; Chief Warrant Officer L. P. Wallis, of Division Postal; Sgt. Maj. Nelson J. Darte, Headquarters Company, 8th Marines; MGySgt. Henry J. E. Kapica, Pioneer Battalion; First Sgt. Edwin O. Larsen, Company "B", 1st Battalion, 2d Marines; First Sgt. William B. Lenk, Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines; First Sgt. Francis B. Jennett, of Company "F", 2d Battalion, 8th Marines and MSgt. Arthur C. Everett of Division Disbursing.

New Gazette Will Feature Tips On Tax

Maj. George C. Fox, executive officer, 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, may be responsible for Marines saving dollars through income tax deductions this year.

The major contributed an article to the Marine Corps Gazette scheduled to appear in the February issue, listing the "cans and cannots" of filing deductions. Along with the list are several valuable suggestions on income tax returns.

Other articles appearing in the February issue are: Which: Aviation Safety or Combat Readiness? by Maj. Charles O. Hitt, a member of the Navy's Blue Angels from 1954 to '55. The major was awarded the magazine's \$100.00 Incentive Award for his "con" side of aviation safety.

Lt. Col. P. N. Pierce brings a little Sherlock Holmes to the issue with *The Unsolved Mystery of Pete Ellis*.

Pro-Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

ices have their own proficiency pay programs and that they have the entire Fiscal Year—June 30, 1962 until June 30, 1963—to get the payments into the pockets of qualified enlisted men and women.

It was also emphasized that the pro-pay slots authorized in the Defense Department's budget must now go before Congress for approval along with the rest of the military establishment's spending program for FY '63.

The separate services are now in the process of preparing their programs for FY '63 and details can be expected in the near future.

Generally speaking, there will be thousands more service men and women drawing the extra \$30 P-1 and \$60 P-2 pay when 1963 rolls around. (AFPS).



FOR HEROISM—Cpl. Charles Holmes (left) receives the Navy Commendation Medal from Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Wieseman during ceremonies held at the 2d Division Headquarters. Corporal Holmes of Service Bn., won the award for saving the life of a nine-year-old Filipino boy last May. (Photo by PFC B. J. Cadden).

Division Marine Decorated For Saving Filipino Child

A young Marine corporal was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal—one of the highest military peacetime awards for heroism—Jan. 23 during ceremonies held at Headquarters, 2d Marine Division. He was Cpl. Charles Holmes, an automobile mechanic, who received the decoration from Maj. Gen. Frederick

L. Wieseman. Corporal Holmes' award stems from an act of heroism which saved the life of a nine-year-old Filipino boy near Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines last May.

While driving his Jeep on a country road near the Air Force Base, Corporal Holmes saw the child slip and fall into a rain-swollen drainage ditch.

Although the water was estimated to be less than three feet deep, the current was so violent that Holmes and the boy were swept

more than 50 yards before Holmes was able to regain his footing.

Two Air Force men and another Marine who had been nearby rushed to aid Corporal Holmes.

Accompanying the medal were two citations, one signed by the Secretary of the Navy John F. Kennedy and the other by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, David M. Shoup. Both praised the courage and tenacity in fighting the swift-running waters to save the child.

In February 1945, Marine aviation supported its own troops at Iwo Jima for the first time in history.

THE CONSTITUTION AND THE MAN NEXT DOOR

(Editor's Note: Kent Baker, a 17-year-old Junior at the Camp Lejeune Senior High school, won the Dramatics Award for the Constitution Category of the High School Declaration Contest. He will give this speech again in the American Legion Oratorical Contest for Onslow county. He is the son of Commander David H. Baker of the U. S. Naval Hospital.)

When we speak of the Constitution of the United States, we must speak of man, for the Constitution is a work of man. We must also consider the Constitution as the basis of our political freedom and of our government, for a government without a constitution is power without right. To understand the nature and extent of government proper for man, it is necessary to examine his character. As nature created him for a social life, she fitted him for the station she intended. She made his natural wants greater than his individual powers. No one man is capable, without the aid of society, of supplying his own wants; and those wants acting upon every individual, impel the whole of them into society, as naturally as gravitation acts to a center. Man is, thus, dependent upon society to furnish many of his wants. Therefore, it is only natural that man, in order to obtain his desires, would establish a constitution for the basis of his government.

Our Constitution came about because men were not born to be forced to accept a government which does not benefit society, for each man will breathe after his own fashion. If a plant cannot live according to its nature, it dies; so does man. This is true of a country

also. God's plan was not to have a country or man under the yoke of another's oppression, for men will resist the tyranny of others to establish for themselves those inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. "That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government. . . . With this, the Declaration of Independence, and with the successful conclusion of the Revolutionary War, the time was at hand to establish a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. This man did, for Americans everywhere proudly proclaimed that "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure and establish this Constitution for ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America."

There never did, there never will, and there never can exist any form of government possessed with the right of binding and controlling posterity. Every generation is, and must be cognizant of the continually changing circumstances of the world. That which may be thought right and found convenient in one age may be thought wrong and found inconvenient in another. It is for this reason that the basis of our political system

is the right of the people to make and to alter their constitution of government. However, the constitution which at any time exists, until changed by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people, is sacredly obligatory upon all. Since our Constitution is founded upon permanent principles, it is possible always to meet extraordinary needs by changes in emphasis and arrangement without loss of essential form. For this reason the Constitution of the United States has proved itself the most marvelously elastic compilation of rules of government ever written.

An accepted fact of our government is that ours is a government of laws, not of men. It is, however, undeniable that the decisions concerning such laws must ultimately be made by men. Therefore, we are the government, you and I. Government is a trust and the officers of the government are trustees; both the trust and the trustees are created for the benefit of the people. Governments, like clocks, go from the motion men give them; as governments are made and moved by men, likewise by them they are ruined also.

Our Constitution secures for us many freedoms and liberties. Liberty itself is a conquest. It does not lie at the beginning of history or of the struggle of the human race; it lies at the end of it, and it is one of the richest and finest fruits of civilization. However, when man thinks of what is best for himself before he considers what is best for all, then our liberties are in danger. One can easily look back into history and see many examples of man placing

his own interests before those interests of his country or of his fellow man.

Our Constitution has undergone and withstood many tests of time. Such a test was when the interests of the North and the South violently clashed over nullification of the Constitution. Men in both sections ignored the fact that a constitution is the property of a nation, not of those who exercise the government. They ignored the fact that our Constitution was established on the authority of all the people, not simply a single section. When they took it upon themselves to alter the Constitution (without the consent of the majority) they plunged our country into a fratricidal war. Conflicts such as this one do not just happen. They are caused by an accumulation of violations by individuals. To prevent the reiteration of such an event, it is of great importance for there to be a united love for our country and its Constitution. It was during this sectional controversy that Daniel Webster made this famous speech concerning our obligations to the Constitution and to ourselves.

"When mine eyes shall be turned to behold for the last time the sun in heaven, may I not see him shining on the broken fragments of a once glorious Union. . . . Let their last feeble and lingering glance rather behold, . . . that sentiment, dear to every true American heart—liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable."

The foundation of our freedom is the Constitution, for there is no liberty but liberty under law. Law does not restrict liberty; it

creates the only real liberty there is. The Constitution serves not as the foundation of freedom, the generation that then exists, but also for posterity: Unlimited, undefined, endless, perpetual freedom. Our Constitution secures for us the freedom of speech, freedom from want, and the freedom from fear. These freedoms will be ours only in the measure that men who value such freedoms are ready to sustain its possession to defend it against every threat from within and without. Therefore, freedom exists only when the people take care of the government. We have an obligation ourselves and to our country to preserve and to uphold the rights stated in the Constitution. We must protect our Constitution not only as a group but also as individuals. In our American way of thinking, it is the individual that is of prime importance, for God judges the man, not the nation. If our rights are to be preserved, we cannot leave this responsibility solely in the hands of the "man next door." It is up to all of us, as individuals, as Americans, to protect our Constitution for the people of the future.

Never did there devolve upon any generation of men high trusts than now devolve upon us for the preservation of this Constitution, and the harmony and peace of all who are destined to live under it. Let us make of our generation one of the strongest and brightest links in that golden chain which is destined, I firmly believe, to join the people of the land to this Constitution for ages to come.

1962 NATIONAL CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH WEEK
FEBRUARY 4 - 10

By The Commanding General, Marine Corps Base,
Camp Lejeune, and the
Mayor, City of Jacksonville, North Carolina

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the health, appearance and personal well-being of children and adults are greatly influenced by the condition of the teeth and mouth; and

WHEREAS, early preventive measures can protect children from a large part of the dental diseases, especially tooth decay, that effects more than 95 per cent of our people;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, James P. Berkeley, Commanding General of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, do hereby proclaim the week of February 4 through 10, 1962, as Children's Dental Health Week at Camp Lejeune and urge that parents and children at this time join the observance.

AND, NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. R. Page Jr., Mayor of the City of Jacksonville, North Carolina, do hereby proclaim the week of February 4 through 10, 1962, as Children's Dental Health Week in Jacksonville and urge that parents and children in this city join the observance.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States Marine Corps to be affixed.

Done at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, this first day of January, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred sixty-two.

J. P. BERKELEY
Major General
United States Marine Corps

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Jacksonville to be affixed.

Done at Jacksonville, North Carolina, this first day of February in the year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred sixty-two.

W. R. PAGE JR.
Mayor
Jacksonville, North Carolina

Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville Join Forces For Dental Health

A joint proclamation for the observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 4 through 10, was issued today by Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley, Base Commanding General, and W. R. Page Jr., Mayor of Jacksonville. Children's Dental Health Week has been sponsored and observed locally since 1945.

This is the third observance of the week at Camp Lejeune and the first in Jacksonville.

Participation is a program initiated by Charles T. Pridgen, USN, Dental Officer. Other Base dental officers who volunteered services this year are: Lt. E. Pines, Capt. Lawrence, and Lt. Bruce A. Ketter, Lt. W. Little (all USN).

The program to be conducted by the dental officers will include distributing a variety of educational materials to school children. Toothbrushing kits will be distributed to kindergartners.

Dental officers will visit each of the Camp schools to give lectures and show films. A dental clinic will be set up at the Base Dental Department to conduct examinations of school children at the schools. Various aids will be presented, including newspaper, radio, posters and displays.

This is the second successive year the Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club has volunteered to assist in the program. The club will give cash prizes of \$100 for the best displays made by grades and groups in the schools. The money will be used to purchase books or records. Displays will be judged during the week and representative winners will be exhibited at the exchange, school libraries and meetings. Members of the club will also exhibit in school cafeterias, decorate a window at the Exchange, and distribute posters to schools and the commissary.

Committee members are: Mrs. F. B. Lukins, chairman, Mrs. G. K. Woodworth, Mrs. L. F. Enke and Mrs. H. H. Fridley, display contest; Mrs. J. W. Marsh, Exchange window; Mrs. D. H. Pepper, cafeteria exhibits; and Mrs. R. G. Demaree, posters.



DENTAL PROCLAMATION — Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, and Mayor W. R. Page, Jacksonville, N. C., show the proclamation to Pamela Reid, of Jacksonville, for the 14th National Children's Dental Health Week. The General presented Pamela a toothbrush to help celebrate Dental Health Week, Feb. 4-10. (Daily News Staff Photo.)

World Record For 100-Miles Set By Fast Footing Marines

A new world record for the 100-mile walk has been set by two 3d Division corporals who covered the distance with a 24-hour, 58-minute performance. The walkers, Cpls. Peter P. Zych and Henry W. Hartmann, shattered the previous record held by two Englishmen. The Britons set a mark of 100 miles in 28 hours last November. Four men, Cpl. Henry W. Hartmann, 21, Tacoma, Wash., Peter P. Zych, 20, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Charles D. Keith, 19, Montague, Mich.; and Charles D. Leiter, 20, Plymouth, Ind., began the trek at 9 a.m., Jan. 18. Leiter and Keith were forced out due to stomach cramps and blisters.

As Hartman and Zych entered the final mile, their unit, "K" Company, and the 3d Division's Drum and Bugle Corps fell in behind them. At the finish line Maj. Gen. Robert E. Cushman, Jr., Division Commander, was waiting to greet them.

CMC Congratulations

Gen. Cushman immediately conveyed the sentiments of the entire division and Commandant of the Marine Corps. Gen. David M. Shoup's personal message: "This remarkable feat emphasizes the competitive spirit, excellent physical condition, and esprit of these Marines. It was a remarkable feat."

The walk from Nago, a small community in Northern Okinawa to Naha, 50-miles to the South and return, was conceived by Keith who had read about the Englishmen claiming the record last November. He put the idea to the other Marines.

With the help of Lt. Col. Martin J. Sexton, CO of the 3d Bn., and 1st Lt. Kevin Cullinane, a company officer, the quartet formulated a plan.

Sexton volunteered to serve as official timer and Cullinane to coach the team. The four began practicing in December and early this month clipped off 50-miles in "exactly nine hours, fifteen minutes," according to Zych, the group's leader.

The record walk began without fanfare. The only ones present at the starting line were the hikers, Sexton, Navy Doctor Clyde W. Jones, Cullinane and a division reporter-photographer team.

High Wind and Rain

Weather was anything but ideal. A blinding rain was coming down. The walkers were bucking headwinds of 15-20 miles per hour and temperatures were in the low 50's.

No breaks were taken during the first 50-miles. Food — sandwiches, cocoa, and orange juice mixed with honey — was carried in a jeep and eaten as the Marines walked.

Twenty check points had been designated along the way where the rear jeep carrying Sexton and Jones would come alongside the hikers check their physical condition and pass out dry clothing.



COUNT DOWN — Four 3d Division Marines wait for the gun to start their record breaking 100-mile walk in 24 hours, 58 minutes, on Okinawa. Lt. Col. M. J. Sexton, CO of the 3d Bn., 3d Marines, started, left to right, Cpl. Henry W. Hartmann, LCpls. Charles D. Keith, Peter P. Zych and Dale L. Leiter on their walk. Leiter and Keith were forced out due to blister and stomach cramps. (Photo by 3d Marine Division.)



COMING HOME — Showing the strain of the 100-mile walk, Hartmann and Zych slog the remaining yards accompanied by the Marines of their company. The Two Marines set a new world record but had to buck constant wind and almost blinding rain to do so. (Photo by 3d Marine Division.)

Cpl. Leiter developed stomach cramps during the first few miles but kept going until he was forced to drop out at the 42-mile mark.

Half Way

By 7:10 p.m., the three remaining Marines had reached the half-way point and stopped to rest. Doctor Jones reported Zych to be in excellent physical condition. Hartmann a little stiff and sore and Keith suffering from foot blisters.

At the 62-mile mark, Keith dropped out. Pain from the blisters had become unbearable.

Hartmann and Zych plowed on. During the course of the early morning hours, both remaining men fell asleep several times and had to be closely watched by coach Cullinane. At one point, Zych was off the road heading for an open ditch.

At 8:30 a.m., they were just 2 1/2 miles from record. Meanwhile, "K" Company and the Drum and Bugle Corps had assembled and were marching to meet the walkers. Hundreds of spectators, newsmen, and dignitaries had gathered along the final block in Nago.

Last Mile

The Drum and Bugle Corps was visible by 9:45, clearing a path for the walkers down Nago's main thoroughfare. Hartmann and Zych were being vocally prodded by "K" Company, whose members were flanking the two.

As the team walked the final steps, pandemonium struck the crowd. Amid screams, cheers and hand clapping, the Drum and Bugle Corps blaring the Marine Corps Hymn, cleared the final steps. Hartmann and Zych stepped across at 9:58 a.m. It was a moment any VIP could envy.

McClanahan Joins Local School Staff

Mr. Robert McClanahan has joined the faculty of the Camp Lejeune Junior-Senior High School as guidance counselor.

He is a native of Clinton, N. C. Following three years' Army service in Europe, McClanahan attended East Carolina College in Greenville, N. C., and graduated in February, 1961, with a B. S. degree in Physical Education.

Last November McClanahan received an M.A. degree in Guidance Counseling from East Carolina College. At the Camp High School he will be primarily responsible for helping students select curriculums best suited to their individual post-school plans and assuring their success in school and in adult life.



R. W. McCLANAHAN

Second To None



If You Ask Me:

HOW DOES THE CONSTITUTION PROTECT YOUR FREEDOM?

DAVID C. WYLIE, Pvt. — I believe the Constitution protects my freedom by definitely stating what the freedoms actually are. The Constitution, of course can be amended when the people find that a law is detrimental to the welfare of the people and this is another way the Constitution protects my freedom.



DONALD R. TURNER, Cpl. — It has been my opinion since I was able to understand what the Constitution was that every man was equal. This also gives us the freedom to speak or write whatever we wish as long as it is true. The Constitution protects our freedom so that every man can have the same opportunities. Since I am an American I will fight for this.



Chaplain's Corner

What does it take to make you angry? Most of us would say that it takes quite a lot to make us angry, but anyone can only take so much. In other words, we have a boiling point. Does this mean that only then do we become angry, or that it is only then that we lose control of ourselves? In his letter to the Ephesians, the Apostle Paul admonished the church, "Be angry, but sin not." Then he follows with some of the best advice ever given, "Do not let the sun go down on your wrath." In other words, don't harbor resentment until you lose control of your emotions and commit a sin against man and God.

Anger is merely the outward expression of inner feelings and emotions. It is closely akin to fear and insecurity. It is a defense mechanism triggered by some threat to the person. Often it reveals some inferiority feeling on the part of the individual. It usually is associated with pride and selfishness. Now we are talking about the negative aspects of anger.

Anger based on a love for others is something quite different. It is this kind of anger that makes a man defend his home, country, and faith with his very life. We need more of this kind of anger. A man is not really a man who can sit idly by while injustice is taking place all around him, without becoming angry.

The secret to a person's personality seems to be: What makes him angry? Is he angry at some slight to his own ego? Then he is still a child. On the other hand, anger at injustice to others is a sign of real maturity.

—Chaplain Davis.

HENRY J. KNIGHT, Pfc. — It protects our freedom by establishing within the minds



of the people of our country the knowledge that we are protected by a complete and unbiased set of laws. The Constitution in itself serves as a reminder of our forefathers' fight for freedom and with this realization instilling in us all a complete and patriotic ideal so that we in turn will fight to protect our personal freedom and the freedom of our country.

RICHARD D. REYNOLDS, HM2 — The Constitution protects my freedom by guaranteeing my right to vote and my access to a Supreme Being. When I read a magazine or newspaper I know, because of the Constitution, it has not been censored by a governmental agency. The Constitution protects my freedom because it is right and just. Many have died to prove this.



PETER APPOLONEY, HM2 — I think that without the Constitution of the United States there would be no law. Without law there would be no freedom. I think the Constitution is the backbone of America. It promotes many responsibilities upon the people which makes them better Americans. The Constitution is made up by the people, therefore they protect themselves with the government provided under it.



America Can Be Proud Of 2d Marine Division

Today the 2d Marine Division is 21 years old. In that time, an entire generation of Marines could have enlisted, fought in two wars, grown gray and developed productive careers.

Members of the Division are today on duty in the Caribbean, the Mediterranean, training in the field and here at Camp Lejeune. This is their job. They do it well.

Our young Marines of today are essentially the same as those described by our Commandant as "... the finest generation of Marines ..." those of World War II.

They are a trifle younger perhaps. They are a little better educated, healthier, but their motives are the same—Service. They no longer wear the scarlet patch emblazoned with the torch of liberty and the southern cross on their arms. Their allegiance is broader than the Division symbolized by that famed patch. Their allegiance is to freedom, their country and their Corps.

Many of them have never seen the southern cross under whose stars so many of their counterparts of World War II fought and died. But they have been elsewhere on the job. They have trekked the sandy beaches of Vieques repeatedly. They have visited exotic ports in Africa... have strolled down busy boulevards in Southern France and have carried their equipment ashore from ships of the Fleet in Turkey and Lebanon, Crete and Sicily.

Even though the 2d Division is older than many of its members, it is a relatively young unit as military organizations go.

It fought in the steaming jungles of Tulagi, Gavutu, and Guadalcanal. It turned aside the Japanese thrust toward Australia in the dark days of early World War II. It hungered, fought Japanese, sickness, mosquitoes and homesickness and through some strange alchemy grew stronger. It learned bitter lessons, gained confidence and went back for more.

The terrible three days in 1943, when men of the 2d Division fought for a toe hold on an unknown atoll named Tarawa, gave birth to a legend that will be told as long as men bear arms.

Other battles followed, but in the end, the troops of the 2d Marine Division marched in triumph through the streets of a vanquished foe.

Peace returned and our nation settled down to enjoy itself. But the Division continued its labors. It trained hard and long. The austere post-war period arrived. Vieques became a household name to Division families. The Med cruise was a regular disturbance to wives, children and husbands.

But they went, cheerfully or reluctantly, and their going kept the Division strong.

Then on a sunny Sunday afternoon in June 1950, a communist army crossed the 38th parallel in far-off Korea. The Division reacted. Once more it stripped itself to the bone. The 1st Division—which had fought alongside the 2d so gallantly in World War II—went to Korea. It needed replacements. Many came from the 2d Division. An estimated 85 per cent of the Marines attached to the Division in 1950 were sent to Korea where they took the worst the communists could give. And gave back considerably more in return.

The year 1953 brought an uneasy peace in Korea, an uneasy peace in the middle east, an uneasy peace in southeast Asia, an uneasy peace everywhere.

The Division kept strong. It strong today. It can move and move fast. It proved that a few years in Lebanon and it could prove again today.

It is fitting that the Division pause today to reflect on its pause, but not stop. Someday it will rise up in wrath again to defend shores, our ideals.

But its past is worth mentioning. Its present is worth considering. Its future is worth reliance.

28 Treated For Poison In January

Since the first of the year, dependent children have been poisoned by eating or drinking toxic substances in their homes. A toddler died from an overdose of medicine filched from a cabinet of a slightly older child.

The GLOBE offers its most sincere sympathy to the parents who sincerely hopes that the tragedy which took their child may save the lives of others.

Nothing is safe from the curiosity of children. Medicine cabinets can be reached in most homes. Youngsters learning to climb. Boxes of pretty liquid and pills of shapes and sizes appeal to them at their first inclination is to taste eat them. Even such standard household medicines as aspirin can have serious effects on youngsters if they chew down a whole bottle.

Every parent tries to protect their children but the youngsters' curiosity knows no bounds as they find their way into everything if they are not watched every moment. In order to protect their children, parents must make an additional effort to keep toxic substances out of their reach, even if it means locking certain items in a cabinet or a closet. The small inconvenience this might cause is completely outweighed when the safety of children is imperiled.

The bathroom and kitchen usually hold the most dangerous substances. Medicines, cleaning fluids, even soaps and furniture polish have been the cause of tragic home poisonings of youngsters in the past. For the safety of your children, please check the location and availability of anything which might harm your child. Lock them away from youthful fingers. Your reward may be the life of your child.

Camp Lejeune GLOBE

Official Publication of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. Offices in Building 13. Telephone 7-5522; Sports, 7-8321

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The GLOBE is printed by the Mount Olive N. C. Tribune at no expense to the government, being paid for from the Camp Recreation Fund. Published in compliance with Marine Corps Order 5727.3. Circulation this issue 20,000.
The GLOBE is distributed free to service personnel of this Camp every Thursday. Advertising accepted. Yearly subscription, \$2.00. The GLOBE receives Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) material. All photos official USMC unless otherwise indicated.

Church Schedules

CATHOLIC BASE CHAPEL
(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)
— 0700, 0900, 0930, 1100, Mass
— 1130, Mass
— 1900, Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction
— Fri-1130, Mass
— 0800, Mass
— 1930, Confessions
GEIGER CHAPEL
— 1800, Confessions
— 0830, Mass
KNOX CHAPEL
— 1200, Mass
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
— 0800, Mass
MCAF CHAPEL
— 0830, 0945, Mass
— Fri-1145, Mass
— 0830, Mass
— 1930, Confessions
— 1945, Perpetual Help Novena and Benediction
MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.
— 0830, Mass
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
— 0830, Mass
NAVAL HOSPITAL
— 1100, Mass
— Fri-1200, Mass
TARAWA TERRACE COMMUNITY BLDG.
— 0800, Mass
BASE BRIG
— 1900, Confessions

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL
— 0800, Comm'n Service
— 0915, Service, Comm'n 2d Sun.
— 1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
— 1130, Chaplain Devotions
— 1900, Rehearsal, 1100 choir
— 1930, Rehearsal, 0915 choir
GEIGER CHAPEL
— 1000, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL
— 0915, Stone Street School
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
— 1030, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
MCAF CHAPEL
— 0930, Sunday School, ages 3-10
— 1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
— 1930, Chapel Choir
— 0930, Women's Guild (3rd Tues.)
MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.
— 0945, Sunday School, ages 1-10
— 1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
— 1000, Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. 324.
— 1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun. (Free Nursery Services in Chapel, 0945-1200)
— 1930, Choir Rehearsal
— Fellowship dinner, Knox Chapel (3rd Thurs.)
NAVAL HOSPITAL
— 0830, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL
— 0930, Sunday School, ages 3 thru 10
— 1045, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun. Nursery during both services
— 1930, Adult Fellowship, monthly.
— 1700, Angel Choir
— 1745, Pilgrim Choir
— 1830, Crusader Choir and Adult Choir
— 1900, Chapel Council, 1st Monday.
BASE BRIG
— 1900, Services
GREEK ORTHODOX (Bldg. 67)
— 0930, Confession
— 1000, Divine Liturgy

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Re-Organized) KNOX CHAPEL
— 0930, Sunday School
— 1015, Services
Seventh Day Adventist MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
— 0930, Sabbath School
— 1015, Services
EPISCOPAL Base Protestant Chapel
— 0800, Holy Communion and Sermon
JEWISH (Jewish Chapel) BLDG. 67
— 1000, Religious School in Jacksonville, Information ext 7-5822
— 2000, Sabbath Services
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BREWSTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
— 1100, Services, Sunday School

Instructors Needed
Qualified Red Cross Water Safety Instructors and Water Safety Aides are needed to participate in the current "Teach a Child to Swim" campaign at Camp Lejeune. Classes are held at the Montford Point pool Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 and will run for six weeks. Those interested in helping with instruction are requested to call the Montford Point pool, 9-8173.



BRUCE STEVENS

Hadnot, Paradise Point Clubs To Host Bruce Stevens Show During Weekend

Bruce Stevens, the amazing man of music, will appear with his orchestra at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex on Friday night starting at 9 p.m., and the Paradise Point Officers Club Saturday night at 9 p.m. Stevens has appeared in leading hotels and night clubs from coast to coast as the famous musicomedian. At the age of three, he was playing drums, and by the time he reached his sixth birthday, he gave a concert at the Academy of Music. Stevens plays several instruments with his band, but features the trumpet. Also appearing with him will be Frankie Park, the dynamic blonde pixie of the key-

board, and the lovely acrobatic stylist Leslie Carroll, and Jimmy Grosso, a talented vocal and musical showman.

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO

ANNEX — Happy Hours at the club are from 4 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. The menu special for Friday will be (2) sirloin steak dinners served at the price of \$2 from 4:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday's menu special is filet mignon served for \$1.50 and the evenings entertainment will be furnished by Eddie Long and his Sophisticates. On Sunday an Italian buffet dinner will be served in the clubs Mirror room. The menu includes spaghetti and meat sauce, meat balls, Ravioli, Pizza pie, Garlic bread and stuffed peppers, at the price of \$1 for adults and 65 cents for children. Tuesday is game night at the club starting at 8 p.m.

THE PARADISE POINT OFFICERS CLUB — Tonight is family night at the club with chicken dinners being served in the Main Dining room from 7 to 9 p.m. Happy Hours on Friday are from 4 to 6:30 p.m., and the evenings entertainment will feature Eddie Long and his Sophisticates. On Saturday it will be Bruce Stevens, his orchestra and floor show starting at 9 p.m. In addition to the regular Sunday buffet dinner the club will feature dishes from Belgium and Luxembourg, to include Boeuf ala Flamande (Beef steak Flemish style), Poulet Nivernais (Chicken in wine with dumplings), and Poisson Brun (Brown fish). The Main dining room is closed on Monday. Adult dancing classes are held on Mondays starting at 7:30 p.m.

NCO CLUB — Tuesday is game night at the club. Happy Hours on Wednesday will be from 6 to 8 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO ANNEX — Happy Hours for Friday are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and the dinner special for the evening will be Filet of flounder or Spaghetti with meat sauce served for 50 cents. Dancing and listening music will be by Roy Dixon. The dinner special on Saturday is club steak with all the trimmings, served at a price of \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children over the age of five. Music will be by Roy Dixon and his band starting at 8:30 p.m. A buffet dinner is planned for Sunday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The menu includes roast beef, fried chicken and assorted sea food served at the price of \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Happy Hours on Tuesday will be from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and the dinner special is chicken in the basket or roast beef served for 50 cents. Wednesday is game night starting at 8 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER STAFF NCO ANNEX — The dinner special on Thursday is Roast Beef dinners served from 6 to 8 p.m., at the price of 75 cents. Happy Hours for Friday are from 5 to 6 p.m. On Sunday it will be Dick Sermon and his quintet playing from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Monday is game night at the club, and hot dogs with all the trimmings will be served for five cents during the games. The Tuesday dinner special will be hot beef sandwich served from 6 to 8 p.m., for 50 cents. Happy Hours on Wednesday are from 5 to 6 p.m.

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

COURTHOUSE BAY STAFF NCO ANNEX — Tonight will be "bring the boss" night at the club for 2d AmTrac, Bn., and 2d ANGLICO, happy hours will be from 4 to 6 p.m., and the dinner special will be Hot Beef sandwich, served for 50 cents. During the clubs Sunday \$1 steak special dinner from 2 to 5 p.m., a cocktail hour will be featured.

MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
Francis Of Assisi	119													1
Picnic	115													2
Flight Of The Lost Balloon	91												1	2
Desert Patrol	78										1	2	3	4
Malaga											1	2	3	4
The Couch											1	2	3	4
Julius Caesar	121										1	2	3	4
Gun Street	67										1	2	3	4
Two Little Bears	89										1	2	3	4
Flight That Disappeared	80										1	2	3	4
Doctor Blood's Coffin	100										1	2	3	4
World Of Suzie Wong	130										1	2	3	4
From Here To Eternity	126										1	2	3	4
Blue Hawaii	109										1	2	3	4
Bridge To The Sun	120										1	2	3	4
Tammy Tell Me True	105										1	2	3	4
The Racers	120										1	2	3	4
Circus Of Horrors	96										1	2	3	4
Sniper's Ridge	77										1	2	3	4
Wichita	89										1	2	3	4

* * No movie due to game nights.
** Movie starts at 2015 (Committee meeting)

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.
INDOORS BB2 2 p.m., daily.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 7 p.m. Mon-Fri.; 1:15 and 7 p.m. Sat-Sun. (Patients only).
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors, Monday through Sunday at 7 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors, one-half hour after sundown.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday; 2, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
500 AREA (500) — Outdoors at 7 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — 7 and 9 p.m.
AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF) — Monday thru Friday 6 and 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2-6 and 8 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) — Indoors at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m.

Movie Reviews

TWO LITTLE BEARS
In this movie Eddie Albert is a small town grade school principal whose two young sons not only drive their teachers to tears, but almost cause Albert to lose a coveted high school appointment. All because his kids, Donnie Carter and Butch Patrick, develop the ability to "believe" so strongly that, they can turn into little bears at will, and do just that. "The Two Little Bears" will delight the youngsters.

FLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED
Craig Hill, young rocket propulsion ex-



JACKSONVILLE — The weekend movie will be "The Halls of Montezuma", starring Richard Widmark and Jack Palance. 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 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.

DOCTOR BLOOD'S COFFIN
A young doctor, Kieron Moore, secretly believes he can transfer the heart of a dying person to a corpse and restore life. He is caught in the act of making a transfer of a heart from one of his victims by the nurse, whose husband had been killed in an accident a year earlier. To prove that his theory is correct, Moore digs up the corpse of her husband and brings it to life in an abandoned mine. The corpse attacks Miss Court, who escapes. It then attacks Moore and kills him.

THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG
Suzie Wong and her friends make a ramshack native hotel in Hong Kong's back streets their base of operation, picking up sailors in the bar. William Holden, an American artist, is in the room upstairs as a studio, gets to know the friendly, good-hearted group, and pays Suzie to model for him. Although the plot is shoddy, the personality of its heroine and its intriguing setting bring it a new look. The leading stars in this movie are William Holden, Nancy Kwan, Michael Wilding, and Sylvia Syms.

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY
The only information available on this movie is that it is rated good and stars Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, and Donna Reed.
BLUE HAWAII
It's an "E" Picture — "E" for Excellence, "E" for Romance. Exciting Dances. Exciting Music with Elvis Presley (the release says). After a hitch in the Army, Elvis comes home to Hawaii where his family expects him to settle down in his pineapple business and marry a girl of his social position. But Presley has other ideas. A lot of misunderstandings and complications come up as Presley ventures into an island resort business. Other stars in the picture include Joan Blackman, Nancy Walters, Roland Winters, Angela Lansbury, John Archer, and Howard McNear.

BRIDGE TO THE SUN
This film is the true-life story of Gwen Terasaki, a girl from Tennessee, who married a Japanese diplomat in Washington before Pearl Harbor and then elected to spend the war in exile in Japan with her husband and small child. Carroll Baker plays the part of Gwen Terasaki, and James Shigeta plays the part of Hidenari Terasaki. Basically, however, "Bridge to the Sun" is a bittersweet love story, and it is on that level that it is likely to be most enjoyed.

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 Seminole College and gets accepted as a special student. To help pay expenses, Sandra gets a job as a companion to Beulah Bondi, an eccentric and wealthy woman, whose niece is after her money. Miss Bondi decides to join Sandra on the shantytown where she actually is in hiding and a search for her is started.

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 Gaddard, and Gabe Castle.

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

★ EXTRAS ★

MIDWAY PARK — Saturday, Feb. 3, 2:15 p.m., "Sierra Baron," starring Brian Keith. Chapter 9, "King of the Carnival."

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

AIR FACILITY — Saturday, Feb. 3, 2 p.m., "Fabulous World of Jules Verne," starring Lou Toth. Chapter 4, "Cody of Pony Express." Sunday, Feb. 4, 2 p.m., "Gallant Hours" (drama), starring James Cagney.



MAJ. GEN. F. L. WIESE
Commanding General
2d Marine Division

It's been a busy 21st year for the 2d Marine Division. As in other years, its Marines have spent much time in the field, at Vieques, Puerto Rico, and in the Mediterranean. 1961 saw an additional commitment for the troops of the Division as three goodwill cruises to Africa and the Indian Ocean spread the Division emblem into areas of the world it had never visited before.

Disaster also played a part in the Division's activities. Hurricane Carla wreaked havoc along the gulf coast of Texas, hitting Galveston hard. Marines of the Division responded by sending a company, heavily reinforced by medical personnel, which remained on duty until the worst of the ordeal was over.

Another, later hurricane struck at Honduras and Marines were rushed to aid the famine-threatened citizens there.

February

Going into its 21st year, the Division observed its 20th anniversary with Operation Old Timer which saw former Division commanders return for a look at the Division they led in battle during and after World War II.

The 2d Division hosted Contralmirante Guillermo Perez, Commandant of the Argentine Marine Corps. Contralmirante Perez and his staff viewed members of the Division at work and at training.

The biggest exercise of the year got underway in February when 20,000 Marines and 65 ships of the fleet hit Vieques, Puerto Rico in LANTPHIBEX-61. Dubbed Marine Expeditionary Brigade 4, the exercise consisted of a regimental landing team, plus air and supporting units.

Two Marines returned to Camp Lejeune with a second place win in the World Bobsled Championships at Lake Placid, N. Y. They were Corporals Gary Sheffield and Jerry Tennant, both of Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion.

SSgt. Bill Richardson of Pioneer Battalion, received a Purple Heart from Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley. Sgt. Richardson was wounded during the bitter fighting for the island of Okinawa in 1945.

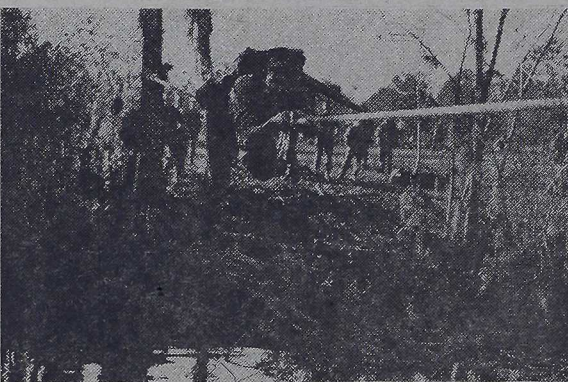
March

In March, Secretary of the Navy, John B. Connally watched an exercise of modern amphibious techniques here as units of the Division returned from the Caribbean and unloaded on Onslow Beach. The 24th Marine Expeditionary Brigade landed from ships of Amphibious Group II.

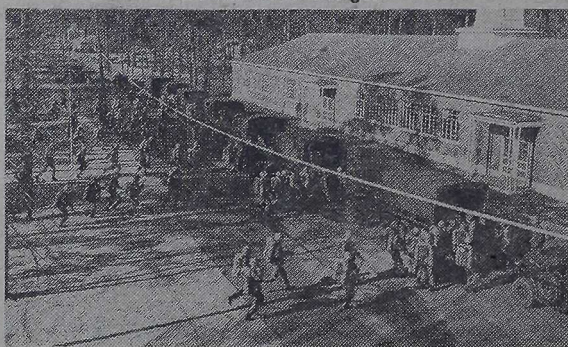
The 2d Division basketball team retired the Atlantic Fleet Basketball trophy by becoming the first team in the tourna-



Helicopters give the "Force in Rediness" a mobility only dreamed of in WW II.



Constant training develops confidence and keeps the Division on the go.



The Ready Company proves its readiness by moving out in minutes.

ment's history to capture the Atlantic Fleet crown three consecutive years. First Lt. Jack Sullivan was voted the tournament's most valuable player.

Marines of SOLANT AMITY took part in an emergency foodlift designed to ease the suffering of thousands of Congolese in famine-stricken Kasai Province in West Africa. More than 20,000 bags of cornmeal and 200 cartons of powdered milk were ferried to the inland port of Matadi, 76 miles up the Congo River.

Cpl. Henry G. Boschen was graduated from the Division Electronics Counter Measures school with a score of 100. He was later awarded a meritorious mast by Col. V. R. Bisceglia, commanding officer of the 8th Marines.

The 10th Marines got a new commanding officer when Col. Wade Hitt relieved Lt. Col. E. E. Allen.

April

In April, two Marine units shoved off for duty afloat. They were the 3d Bn., 6th Marines "off to the Med." and the Landing Force SOLANT AMITY II. The 3d Bn., 6th Marines was commanded by Lt. Col. Wesley Noren, and SOLANT AMITY Landing Force was led by Lt. Col. Reverdy M. Hall.

Cpl. Martin J. Kelly of the 3d

Bn., 6th Marines broke the range record by firing 241 out of 250 just before shoving off to the Mediterranean.

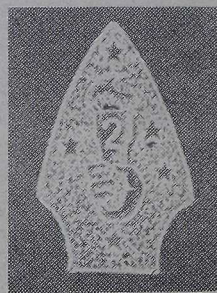
Also in April, the 2d Bn., 6th Marines left Morehead City for TRALEX 2-61 in the Caribbean. They were commanded by Lt. Col. Duane L. Faw.

The "Tigers" of Company "L", 3d Bn., 2d Marines, elected Hospital Corps Wave Elaine Dorothy Carey of the U. S. Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune, "Tigress of the Month." The company picked up the "Tiger" sobriquet in 1960 while serving in the Med. British Royal Marines, watching the company in action, tagged them the "Tigers" and the name stuck.

Division Sgt. Maj. Russell O. Baker was transferred to the 3d Marine Division on Okinawa. He was "replaced as the Division's senior enlisted man by Sgt. Maj. William A. Umlauf.

The 1st Bn., 2d Marines returned from their tour of duty in the Med under the command of Lt. Col. S. N. McLeod.

A dispatcher from Headquarters Battery, 2d Bn., 10th Marines, Sgt. Robert Beckett, was named the most courageous fighter in the All-Marine Boxing Tournament held at Camp Pendleton. In his second year of fighting, Beckett garnered the award for his brilliant showing

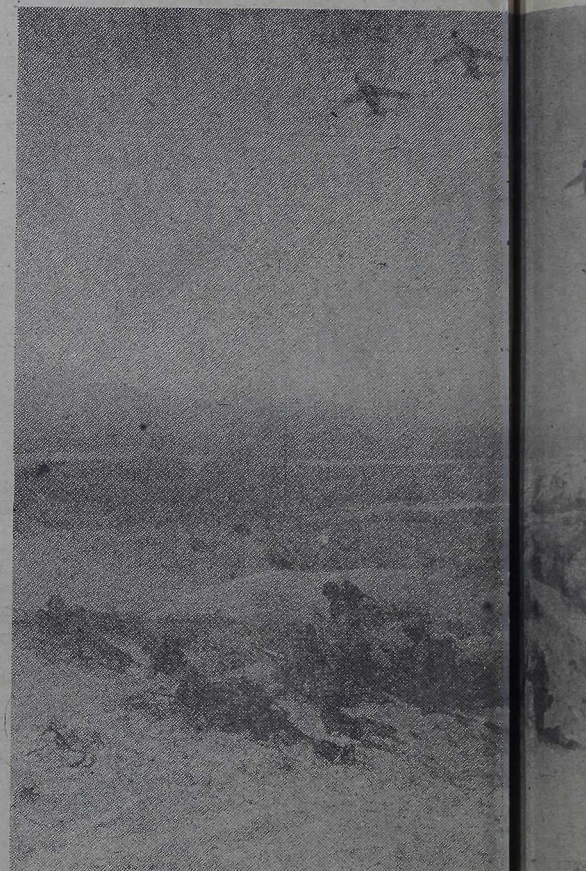


COMMANDING GENERAL'S MESSAGE

Today I join with you in celebrating the 21st anniversary of our Division. For us this should be a time of reflection on the gallant record; a time for those who have gone before.

When the 2d Marine Division was first activated at Camp Lejeune, it was a unit that had immortalized the names of Marines who had been entrenched in the Pacific during World War II. It was a unit that had set the standard for the fighting skill typified by the Marines of that era.

So today, we are custodians of a tradition of fighting teamwork and a tradition of maintaining constant readiness to do so. I commend each of you for your part in this tradition.



Teamwork pays off on Onslow Beach during training exercises.

against the 3d Division's Al Wilson. Beckett lost the fight.

May

Five hundred students and staff officers ranging in rank from captain through lieutenant colonel attended operation PACKARD XII which ended here May 26. The operation was designed to give Junior/Senior School students a chance to apply their classroom theory in actual problems encountered in moving troops and equipment ashore on an enemy-held beach.

Battalion Landing Team 2/2 commanded by Lt. Col. J. G. Babashanian, began deployment to Little Creek, Va., May 26. Its job was to furnish support for midshipmen training exercises.

The first of three SOLANT AMITY cruises was relieved on station at Bathurst, Gambia, one of the lesser loved ports of Africa. A few days later, the Marines of SOLANT AMITY II formed the largest group of pollywogs to become Golden Shellbacks in recent years when their ships crossed the line at 00 Longitude-00 Latitude.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara visited Camp Lejeune.

The 1st Bn., 6th Marines returned from duty in the Med. Pfc. James F. Stokes of Company "C", 1st Bn., 2d Marines

was named winner of the 1961 Cadillac auto in the Relief Drive. He came in first place in the competition. The quote of the year was formed of his prize. The Marine commented: "Nice."

Lt. Col. Carl Gruss, 3d Bn., 2d Marines, was named winner of the same award.

The 2d Division Rifle Team won the North Carolina Rifle Team Championship Trophy. They defeated teams from the Army, Coast Guard, Navy, and the North Carolina State Guard.

June

Elements of the Division participated in an Atlantic Training Exercise during the month. The exercise involved Army, Marine and Air Force personnel.

Brig. Gen. Lewis, 2d Division, was named winner of the same award.

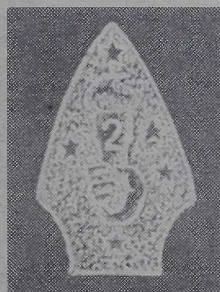
Lt. Col. Wayne W. H. Pioneer Bn., got a 96% and one month's rest from extra duties by being "Driver of the Month."

Marines of SOLANT AMITY got a look at one of the remaining "island" units. They visited Port Victoria island of Male in the Maldives — a small, out-of-the-way island.

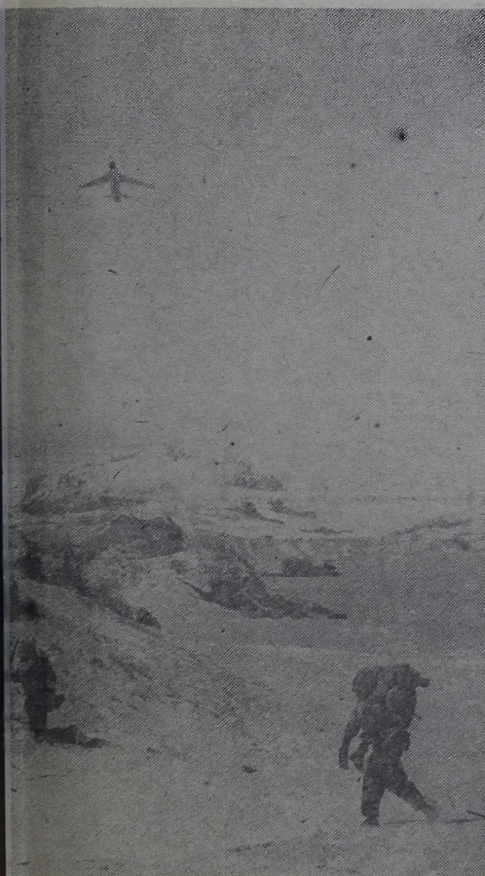
Effective In 21st Year

COMMANDING GENERAL'S ANNIVERSARY MESSAGE

I join with you in this should be a record; a time for a have gone before in the 2d Marine Division. It had immortalized, and the Meuse, entrenched in the "Retreat, hell! We actions in which Marines were no time in showing that spirit great offensive at Guadalcanal; played the brand of courage and



WIESEMAN
Lt. Col. U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding.



Across the beach landings are practiced constantly at Onslow, Vieques and in the Mediterranean.



Sightseeing around the Mediterranean is a break in training.



Humanity . . . riot-victims at Zanzibar get bread from members of SOLANT AMITY II.



SGT. MAJ. WILLIAM A. UMLAUF
Sergeant Major
2d Marine Division

The 2d Division hosted the annual Atlantic Fleet Touch Football Championship Tournament. Five teams representing the best touch football talent in the Atlantic Fleet vied for the title.

Nov. 28 — BLT 2/2, under the command of Lt. Col. Robert H. Venn departed for training exercises at Vieques on TRALEX 461.

LCpl. Walter A. Bailey, 2d Marine Division Military Police Company, was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for saving the life of another Marine, Pfc. Thomas Randolph, during a beach party held in Vieques last April.

December

The third SOLANT AMITY cruise, built around Company "F", 2/6, returned from a three month goodwill cruise of the South Atlantic. The unit left Camp Lejeune September 15 and visited ports in Brazil, Spain, the Canary Islands and countries along the west coast of Africa.

Dec. 8 — Rear Adm. John B. Colwell, Commander of Amphibious Group 4, visited Camp Lejeune.

Lt Col. Wesley C. Noren, commanding officer of the 3d Bn., 6th Marines, was presented a certificate of appreciation from the General Commission on Chaplains' and Armed Forces Personnel on Dec. 18.

Battalion Landing Team 1/2, under the command of Lt. Col. J. B. Bristow, returned to Camp Lejeune. It had been in the Caribbean since October.

January

An association of more than 20 years standing was severed when Marines of the 2d Marine Division turned in their M-1 rifles in favor of the new M-14. First units of the Division to draw the new weapon was the 2d Battalion, 8th Marines.

Fourteen Marines were awarded prizes in the 3d Quarter of Leatherneck Magazine Rifle Marksmanship Awards Program.

Capt. James A. Crowley assumed duties as Informational Services Officer of the Division, Jan. 15. He relieved Capt. Robert R. Meeker, Jr., who had been ISO since June 1960. Capt. Crowley was formerly Commanding Officer of Battery "B", 1/10.

Lt. Col. James P. Mariades, Commanding officer of 2/10, braved chilly waters of the James River at Norfolk, Va., to dive for a golden cross during annual Greek Orthodox Ceremonies.

The 10th Marines observed its 44th anniversary, Jan. 15 with ceremonies which included the 2d Division Band, re-dedication of the regiment's colors and a steak dinner for all members of the regiment.

Battalion Landing Team 3/8, under the command of Lt. Col. John A. MacNeil, departed from Morehead City, Jan. 17 for duty in the Med. The unit is slated to relieve BLT 3/2 which has been in the Med since Sept.

Jan. 25 — BLT 2/2, under the command of Lt. Col. R. H. Venn, stormed across Onslow Beach to end extensive maneuvers in the Caribbean. BLT 1/8 relieved the unit in the Caribbean.

slow Beach during operations conducted during the past 12 months.

of the equator in the saw a change in the when Cpl. Rafael Rine was transferred to duty. He had more than seven years with Marines. Six officers came and went at once got orders.

July

William A. McLean, a Marine from Battery, 10th Marine, won the rifle range record with a 242X250.

August

Marines golf team won the 2d Division trophy. At the same time, the football team won the football award. The men of BLT from a two month Caribbean. They were by Col. Roland E. during their time in the unit concentrated on anti-guerrilla training.

September

200 Division Marines got a look at one of the "island" visited Port Vieques and of Male in the small, out-of-

Texas Gulf Coast. Lt. Col. Lawrence D. Midkiff, commanding HMR-264 was commanding officer of the expedition. Division units included "L" 3/8, and personnel of the 2d Medical and 2d Pioneer Bn. In general, it was a traveling month for Division Marines. SOLANT AMITY II returned after steaming more than 30,000 miles on a goodwill tour of Africa and the Indian Ocean. Also in September, 3/2 commanded by Lt. Col. Sam Davis, departed for the Med. The unit relieved 3/6 which had been with the 6th Fleet since April.

Sgt. Marvin E. Allison, of H&S 3/2 was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroism while serving with the 5th Army in Italy during World War II.

Sept. 29 — Capt. Phillip N. Frazier, of 2/8, was presented the Army Commendation Medal for his service with the Military Assistance Advisory Group to the Republic of China.

The 2d Division Rifle and Pistol Team won three matches at Quantico. The Rifle Team won the Expert Team Match and the Presidents Match. Team members were GySgt. B. A. Pekala, GySgt. E. E. Rone, GySgt. E. L. Troup, Cpl. H. N. Bartley, and LCpl. B. H. Miller. Pistol shooters won the Master's Team Championship. They were SSgt.

W. R. Bottomly, SSgt. J. A. Pijuan, SSgt. D. G. Barker, Cpl. A. B. Kennedy and Cpl. DE E. Jones.

October

On Oct. 5, LCpl. Charles W. Zeeb of 2/8 was issued the first M-14 rifle in the Division to usher in the beginning of a new era.

Oct. 14 — BLT 3/6 returned from the Med after making four operational landings including one performed in connection with the filming of the motion picture "The Longest Day."

Sgt. William K. Horne of "A" Co. 2d Pion. Bn., was presented a Winchester Rifle, a Silver Medal and \$35 from Leatherneck Magazine for his score of 239X-250.

The Marines of Co. "B", 2d Recon Bn., left Camp Lejeune Oct. 18 to take part in extensive training exercises in the Pisgah National Forest in western North Carolina. They were commanded by 1st Lt. W. C. Floyd.

Oct. 31st saw SSgt. William McLean's range record tied by Cpl. Clyde J. Jody who fired a blazing 242. However, Sgt. McLean retained his "top-gun" title by virtue of more hits in the "V" ring.

Col. Jonas M. Platt and Sgt. Maj. E. B. Puller Jr., commanding officer and sergeant major of the 6th Marines, were guests

Oct. 28 of the Army 2d Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga., as the army division celebrated its Organization Day. They accepted a proclamation naming the 6th Marines honorary members of the 2d Army Division.

November

On Nov. 2 more than 400 students and faculty members from the Naval War College and the Armed Forces Staff College witnessed a combined beach and helicopter BLT demonstration at Onslow Beach and the Engineer Stockade area.

The next day, Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Wieseman relieved Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley as commanding general of the 2d Marine Division. Gen. Berkeley assumed duties as commanding general of Marine Corps Base. Prior to arriving here, Gen. Wieseman served as Assistant Chief of Staff (Plans) at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Nov. 10 — Marines of the Camp Lejeune area paused to observe the 186th anniversary of the founding of the Corps with traditional ceremonies.

Sgt's. Anibal Ercole and Chifredo Dagotte and Capt. Jange Errecoborde, of the Argentine Marine Corps, visited the 2d Landing Support Company of the 2d Division for one month's training in Shore Party organization.

Lejeune Cagers Coasting With 12-6 Season Record

Coasting along with a season record of 12-6 and a 3-3 standing in conference play, the local Lejeune cagers rolled into Ft. Gordon, Ga., last Tuesday for back to back games against the Ft. Gordon Signal and Provost section on two games. Due to GLOBE deadline, the results were not available at presstime. During their latest home stand, the Marines posted victories over Ft. Gordon (Signal), 81-65 and Ft. Monmouth 64-56, while dropping a heart-breaker, 75-73, to the Burros of Ft. Dix, N. J.

Lejeune 64 Ft. Monmouth 56

To open their home stand, the local Marines offset poor shooting and ragged play with hustle and rebounding strength to gain a 64-56 ECIC victory over the Ft. Monmouth N. J., "Signalers".

The Marines' point production was their lowest of the season and some 14 points below their 88 per-game average as poor marksmanship from the floor and loose play cut the margin.

Leading at Half

Running up a 9-0 lead behind three quick buckets by Dick Dickinson in the first four minutes, Lejeune appeared on their way to a big win, but the lid went on the basket and Monmouth came back to gain an 11-11 with less than ten minutes gone in the first half.

Lejeune had a 30-23 lead at the half and increased the margin to 13, 36-23, shortly after the second half opened.

With only three minutes left to play, Monmouth moved to within four points of the leaders, 58-54, but three fast Lejeune baskets put the game out of reach for Monmouth.

Dickinson paced the Marine attack with 22 points. Jim Edmonds was the only other local in double figures with 10.

High man for Ft. Monmouth was Jim Beckum with 16.

Lejeune 73 Ft. Dix 75

The Ft. Dix Burros, down 17 points early in the second half, staged a tremendous rally last Thursday night to defeat the local Marine cagers, 75-73.

With Jim Edmonds, Jack Whelan and Jim Meyers leading the way in the first stanza, the Marines bolted to a 42-29 lead.

Poor Shooting

But the Army five refused to quit and took advantage of a Lejeune spell after the intermission. The Marines had a 47-30 commanding lead, but watched it dwindle away when Paul Kasper put Dix out in front 63-62 with only 4:30 left in the game.

The lead changed hands several times until Bruce Webster of Ft. Dix sunk a foul shot too give the Burros a victory.

Three Marine cagers hit for double figures for a losing cause. They were Jack Whelan, Jim Edmonds and Jim Meyers with 18, 17, and 15 respectively.

For Dix, Paul Kasper led all scoring with 23 points. Chuck Forte, a former Wake Forest star, was right behind Kasper with 22 for the winners.

Rod And Gun Club Meets

The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club has scheduled a meeting next Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the club house at French's Creek.

Last Friday night the club held its first of a series of raccoon hunts, in which 40 hunters participated. The hunt lasted two hours and the following winners were announced:

First prize, GySgt. D. R. Finney, 13 minutes; second prize, Capt. J. A. Cotton (Ret'd).

The largest raccoon caught in the night weighed approximately 14 pounds.

Lejeune 81 Ft. Gordon 65

In last Saturday night's contest, the local Marines posted a non-conference win, 81-65 over the Ft. Gordon, Ga., Signal Corps.

Leading the scoring for the local Marine Cagers was Dick Dickinson with 20 points. He was followed by Jack Whelan with 14, Jim Meyers, 11, and Jim Edmonds with 10.

Taking high honors for the losers was Ray Sink with 27 points.

Boxers Face Tough Road After Layoff

The Camp Lejeune Marine boxing team is keeping its training schedule in full gear preparing for their bouts with McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., on Feb. 8, in Goettge Memorial Field House.

A three-week layoff because of cancellations in matches has caused a slack in their season, but SSgt. Matt Hardimann, boxing mentor, states that the team is in good shape and is anxiously awaiting the bouts with McGuire.

In the weeks to come the team will be facing tough competition supplied by both military and civilian organizations. On Feb. 12, 13 and 14, the team will be competing in the Florida Amateur Athletic Union boxing meet and on Feb. 28, March 1 and 2, they have entered the Military AAU matches.

The return to active fighting status of Ernie Dawson marks the return of the most experienced fighter on the Lejeune squad. He will be climbing into the ring for the Florida AAU matches and will be meeting Charles Allen of Ft. Benning. Allen knocked out Granville Davis of Lejeune in their bouts here last month.

Dawson has seen competition in the Golden Gloves from 1953 to 1956. Since entering the service, he has been a member of the Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point and 3rd Division team. He is the 1961 Atlantic Fleet champion in the lightweight division.



TWO ON ONE—Al Moore (22) and Judd Orrell (33) of Fort Monmouth combine to drag down a rebound while blocking Lejeune's Dick Dickinson in last Wednesday night's game. Combining exceptional rebounding strength and Dickinson's 22-point total, the Marines walked off the court a 64-56 victor. (Photo by LCpl. W. E. Friesendorf)



MR. JUMPING JACK—Lejeune's Jim Edmonds floats through the Ft. Dix defense to net two points in Thursday night's game. Edmonds totaled 17 points for the night as the Marine cagers suffered their third conference loss of the season 75-73, to the Ft. Dix "Burros". (Photo by LCpl. W. E. Friesendorf)

Force Troops Sets Tryouts For Shooters

Force Troops G-3 last week announced plans to run a coaching school in conjunction with Eastern Division Match Tryouts and the First Quarter Inter-Unit Service Rifle and Pistol Competition.

Personnel who report to the rifle range for coaching school February 1 will begin requalification firing February 26 and shoot for record March 2.

At the end of Calendar Year 1961, the 2d Marine Division had tied Force Troops with an 88 per cent requalification record. Base requalifications were 86.5 per cent for last year.

This year Force Troops will strive for 100 per cent requalification in its units. Unit commanders are insuring that a sufficient number of personnel are sent to coaching school to be traigned as marksmanship coaches.

This is being done so that each unit can form a marksmanship section to handle their requalification program more efficiently.

Force Troops units will try to provide at least one coach for every 16 men in the largest detail that any unit will send to the range.

GLOBE SPORTS

Quantico Marine Sets New World Pole Vault Record

Quantico's John Uelses last Saturday at the Was D. C., Invitational Track Meet vaulted higher than any history—higher than Warmerdam, Bragg, Richards or ski. The 24-year-old Marine lance corporal on his first cleared 15 feet, 10 1/4 inches for a world indoor record watched impatiently as meet officials painstakingly measured and photographed.

He wanted to try for 16 feet. "Forget about this one," he said as he trotted around to keep his muscles from tightening. "I want to go for the big one before I get cold."

Then, as more than 250 persons clustered around the vault standard, Uelses decided the wait had been too long.

"I'll let it go at that," he said, then began working his way through congratulators and autograph seekers to reach the dressing room.

Uelses's vault put the topping on a great year of competition for the young Marine. He came from obscurity to pace the U.S. AAU-sponsored track team to victory over the USSR squad last summer in Moscow with a leap of 15-feet,

4 1/2 inches. He had only one team after Ron Morris, who first in AAU team trials trip, refused the AAU-European jaunt.

Before the AAU trials was almost a track unknowning done no better than the All-Marine competition in. Then came his showing at Island in the AAU competition his emergence as the vaulting star at Moscow.

Earlier this year, Uelses new record of 15 feet, 6 inches at the Sugar Bowl Track Meet. Then came his world vault last Saturday in Washington.

"I had good competition day night and that's why records," Uelses said after.

Part of the competition left behind was Aubrey Oklahoma State star who a great influence on the Marine.

"I've bounced around of coaches," he said, "but helped me more than anyone can say he's my coach."

Uelses was born in Germany has lived in Miami since attended the University of one year, then enlisted in the Corps.

"My four years tour is month and a half," he said. "I'm going back to school—Illinois, and I expect to more pole vaulting."

New Ski Areas To Winter Sports

Two recent additions to of accommodations for enthusiasts in North Carolina brought this winter sports easy reach of Camp Lejeune bunnies.

The two newcomers slopes now open at Cataloochee in the Great Smoky Mountains. This ski facility located 35 miles west of N. C., approximately six car from Lejeune. The road is at Ghost Mt. park on U. S. 19 at Maggie.

In addition to the slopes at Cataloochee, other New line ski facilities are Blowing Rock in the Blue Mountains. This ski facility rolling 50-acre tract just 321 between Blowing Rock and Boone, N. C.

Both resort areas offer overnight accommodation with ski rental shops, skis, novice slopes, rope tows. In addition, Cataloochee resort offers a chair lift for skaters and a chair lift difficult slopes for the expert skier.

With the recent snow the Western North Carolina both resorts report excellent, with four to five powder over a packed base to 12 inches.

ECIC STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	O'all
Quantico	7	0	18-0
Ft. Dix	6	2	14-3
Ft. Lee	5	2	19-2
Camp Lejeune	3	3	12-6
Ft. Eustis	3	5	12-6
Ft. Monmouth	2	7	9-11
Ft. Devens	1	2	8-3
Ft. Belvoir	1	7	11-12

sports in short

By LCPL. BILL GIERY

All three Lejeune trackmen were members of the 1960 Olympic Team. At Helsinki, Close ran the 1500 meters, with Bob Gardner in the high jump and Mel Schwartz in the pole vault.

A Flight	
Vivian Collins	73
Edna Kinder	74
B Flight	
Carol Searles	69
Gloria Nelson	73
C Flight	
Pat Bross	78
D Flight	
Agnes Johnson	77 (Tie)
Janice Washington	77 (Tie)



VAIN ATTEMPT — Lejeune's Doc DePompa (50), stretches the limit as he tries to block the left hook of "Goose" Garrouette of the famous Arkansas Travelers. Doc, plus the rest of Lejeune's team tried to block "Goose's" hook throughout the night to no avail as the local varsity and Hazel Walkers Arkansas Travelers entertained a capacity crowd of 4800 fans at the Gottge Memorial Fieldhouse last Saturday. (Photo by Pvt. E. V. O'Neill.)



REQUAL TROPHY — Col. Louis A. Ennis, right, deputy commander of Force Troops, presents the Commanding General's Annual Requalification Trophy for the Battalion or Group-sized unit to Col. F. R. Schlesinger, CO of 2d FAG. Sgt. Maj. A. N. Prescott witnessed the presentation which took place at Force Troops headquarters last week. Second FAG's composite percentage was 91.5 per cent. (Photo by GySgt. John Babyack Jr.)

Local Marines Promoted To First Sergeant

Three Camp Lejeune master sergeants attending the Sergeants Major School at Parris Island were recently promoted to first sergeant (E-8). Those receiving promotion warrants were: Paul V. Bailey, Calvin C. Tuck and Walter J. Whitaker.

First Sgt. Bailey is the NCO in charge of training at the Camp Rifle Range Detachment. Bailey is a veteran of over 20 years Marine Corps service.

First Sgt. Tuck is a member of "C" Company, 2d Pioneer Bn., 2d Marine Division.

First Sgt. Whitaker is a member of Headquarters and Service Bn., 2d Force Service Regiment.



UP AND OVER—Capt. L. E. Bach, MC-USN, commanding U. S. Naval Hospital, looks on as HMCA Richard L. Whittaker up for six more years. Along with the shipping over ce HMCA John W. Ziegler, right, was presented with his pr warrant to his present rank. Both ceremonies were held in tain's office last week. (Photo by GySgt. Golden Pase)

Civic Minded Corpsman Is Given Mast

HM3 Arnold L. Bewley, H&S Co., 2d Tank Bn., Force Troops, was awarded a letter of appreciation from the Onslow County-Camp Lejeune Association for Mentally Retarded Children last week during ceremonies in his company office.

Capt. B. D. Conrad, his company commander, presented the letter in behalf of the Association.

The letter read: "The Association wishes to express its appreciation to HM3 Bewley for the very important part he played in the Christmas Party for the Special Class at Clyde A. Erwin School. Having him there made the party a big success. In Santa Claus costume—whiskers and all, he gave the children the thrill of their lives."



HM3 BEWLEY

"Our Association is deeply indebted to people like HM3 Bewley who have been kind enough to give their time and interest to help us with our program for Retarded children."

The letter was signed by Margaret S. Atkins, President, Onslow County-Camp Lejeune Association for Retarded Children.

Davis Given Mast For Job Versatility

Sgt. Charles E. Davis, H&S Bn., Marine Corps Base, was commended at a meritorious mast last week by Col. W. H. Junghans, the battalion commander.

The letter of appreciation presented Davis read: "During the period Aug. 8, 1960, to Jan. 26, 1962, Sergeant Davis' performance of duty as Administrative Man and Typist exceeded that which is normally required and expected. Of noteworthy attention has been Sergeant Davis' performance of duty in certain tasks such as the recording and updating of the list of all Base buildings and structures, compilation and recording of billeting information, research, the verification and preparation of the annual air conditioning program, and routine administration. His willingness to perform any task has been most commendable, and his exceptional ability to type and to assume the duties of the other personnel, including the secretary, has contributed greatly to the efficient operation of the G-4 Section."

Career Advisory Highlights

Promotions

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Cpl's. Thomas J. Rogers, Westley W. Howell, Ronald F. Altman, Richard A. Greaney, James B. King, Francis T. Melady, William R. Bishop, Cleward Hudson, H&S Co., 1st ITR.

LCpl's. John T. Borrelli, Richard P. Hagen, Leslie W. Thorndell, Ronald W. Mason, William F. Grooms, James B. Butler, H&S Co., 1st ITR.

Pfc's. Charles E. Baird, Donald D. Dowdey, Thomas W. Kinney, James V. Gandia, H&S Co., 1st ITR.

HMCA Veronica M. Cassidy to present rank.

HMCA John W. Ziegler.

FORCE TROOPS:

MSgt. J. G. Harper, 8th Engr. Bn., Pfc. Gerald A. Cunningham, Kenneth A. Robie, William R. Lewis, Jr., 2d Tank Bn., Pfc. James R. Tharpe, James R. McLendon, David L. Ridgway, Joseph (N) Thompson, Harold R. Maxwell, Jerry W. Wiley, Andrew J. Kurtz, Thomas W. Skipper, 2d Tank Bn.

SECOND MARINE DIVISION:

Cpls. Ronald A. Gunaka, Sam W. Pruitt, Roger W. Smith, James E. Rea Jr., and LCpl's. Joseph C. Flores, Patrick A. Malinowski, Loren R. Offutt, Nolan W. O'Neal, Eugene Sutton, Howard W. Schneider Jr., Milo E. Cheney, 2d Bn., 8th Marines.

Cpl. Thomas J. Weidner, and LCpl's. Joseph B. Krokonis, Gerald P. Gaudreau, and Pfc. Frank L. Warner, 4th Bn., 10th Marines.

Reenlistments

MARINE CORPS BASE:

HM2 Donald Houlderoff, six years.

HM3 Willie G. Smith, six years.

HMCA Sidney L. Neely Jr., six years.

HMCA Richard L. Whittaker, four years. HM1 Clarence E. Workman, six years.

FORCE TROOPS:

GySgt. R. B. Moore, 8th Engr. Bn., six years. SSgt. R. W. Williams, 8th Engr. Bn., six years. SSgt. A. Harvey, 8th Engr. Bn., six years. SSgt. A. A. Buehler, 8th Engr. Bn., six years. Cpl. F. J.

May Retires From Corps On Twenty

SSgt. Harry J. May Jr., Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, ended more than 20 years active duty here Jan. 19, as he received orders for transfer to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.

Sergeant May, NCO in charge of the 2d-Division Small Bore Ranges, enlisted in the Marine Corps on April 15, 1941, and has been stationed at Camp Lejeune for the past five years.

After seeing duty in the Pacific area during World War II, he was transferred to Japan for occupation duty and then to China where he served from 1946 until 1948.

During the Korean conflict he participated in three campaigns while serving as a member of the 1st Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division.

In addition to the Korean Service Medal with three combat stars and the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Ribbon, Sergeant May's awards include the Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal (six awards), China Service Medal, Japanese Occupation Medal, United Nations Medal, and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

Manley, 8th Engr. Bn., four years. Cpl. C. M. Minglin, 8th Comm Bn., six years. Sgt. N. R. Marcellis, 8th Engr. Bn., extended 1 year. LCpl. G. A. Ackerman, 8th Engr. Bn., extended 1 year. Pfc. R. T. Perez, 8th Engr. Bn., extended two years. Pfc. W. P. Domeres, 2d Tank Bn., extended six months.

SECOND MARINE DIVISION:

Cpl. Wallace A. Reney, 2d Bn., 10th Marines, 3 years. LCpl. Leonard J. Russo, 2d Bn., 10th Marines, 6 years. Cpl. Robert H. Steadman, 4th Bn., 10th Marines, 6 years. Cpl. Roy E. Shultz, Hq Bn., 4 years. Cpl. Roy Hudgins, Hq, 2d Marines, 6 years.

Service Schools

SECOND-MARINE DIVISION:

Sgt. Robert R. Bansley, 3rd Bn., 10th Marines completed Airborne Terrain Appreciation School. Cpl. Norman H. Miller, 3d Bn., 10th Marines completed Cold Weather Training at Bridgeport, Calif. Cpl. Gilbert R. LaPointe, 1st Bn., 6th Marines completed Cold Weather Training at Bridgeport, Calif. Pfc. Larry E. Johnston, 1st Bn., 6th Marines completed Communications School conducted by the 6th Marines.

Off-Duty Courses

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Cpl. Jack A. Gannon, H&S Co., 1st ITR, completed The Marine NCO, MCI.

Cpl. Cleward Hudson, H&S Co., 1st ITR, completed Individual Protective Measures, MCI.

MSgt. Billy Bowen, completed Officer's Basic Extension Course.

SSgt. Steve Turchik, completed Officer's Basic Extension Course.

Sgt. Max E. Rhoades, completed Land Mine Warfare, MCI.

Division 'D' Gets Belated Purple Heart

A Navy hospital who was wounded while serving as a Marine on Guadalcanal during WWII was awarded Purple Heart Medal ceremonies last Friday at the 2d Marine Division.



HM1 MICHAEL PENTARICH

Recipient of the medal at the belated ceremony was NCO Michael Pentarich, 1st Marine Division where he was wounded.

Pentarich was a rifleman in "E" Company, 2d Bn., 7th Marine Division where he was wounded.

"Doc" was hit in October 1942 and transferred to a Naval Hospital. Upon his discharge later he joined the Navy and attended Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Ill.

He was assigned duty in the Marine Corps following completion of Field Medical School in 1960.

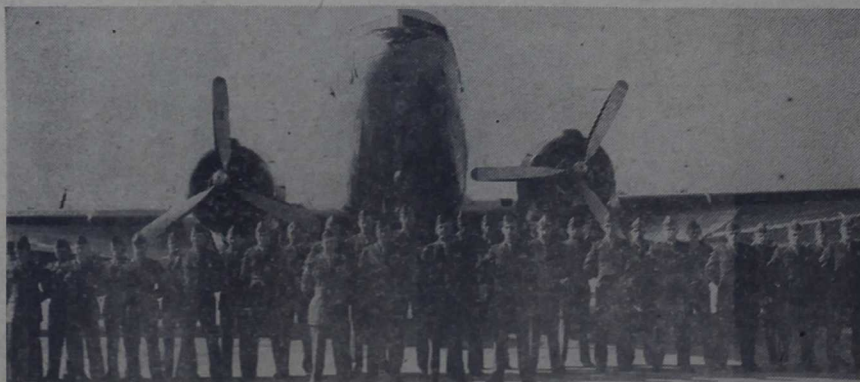
Six-Month Reserve Wins Rifle Award

Pfc Wayne O. Duke, Anti-Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, was awarded Leatherneck Marksman certificate Jan. 22 by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. J. McCleod.

Duke received the award for 232x300 during annual qualification last fall at Parris Island, S. C.

Duke is a Marine Reserve for six months active duty in the 1st Anti-Tank Co., USMC at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Following the award, Duke was released from active duty and returned to his reserve unit.



WINGS OF SUCCESS—These 31 Marines, all members of H&MS-26, MAG-26, were recently promoted en masse. Following a half-hour ceremony of passing out warrants and congratulations, Lt. Col. John S. Perrin, squadron commander, had the men line

up in front of the Squadron's R4D transport plane for this promotion picture. The majority of the men promoted are mechanics. (Photo by Pfc J. M. Fabiano)

id Chooses Candidates e Military Sweethearts

ts are trump! Sweet ones, that is, at the Military rt Ball to be held February 10 in the Paradise Point Club, sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club. The ithin the club have chosen their own particular sweet- represent them at the ball. Each of these ladies com- ty and brains and all ave contributed time, id energy to their

light of the ball will be ceremony honoring the

way Park icipates ontests

ng bee and a recitation ll be sponsored by the ark School PTA Feb- 7:30 p.m. in the school Grades two and three e in the spelling bee s one through three in ion contest. Winners in ions class will represent rk school in the finals wster Elementary school 16 at 7:30 p.m. Park has seven first e second grades and four es. A challenger from l will compete in the February 12. That night ers will be selected, one grade. All of the spell- testantists will compete wster finals.

fficers' Wives eland, Enjoy how, Lunch

tis a fine visit the fficers' Wives will ey journey to Ireland n on their trip around Mrs. E. J. Pope and f Squadron 461 will be o a luncheon and hat ay, Feb. 6 at the Para- Club. The social hour 2 noon and the luncheon d for 1 p.m. line of spring hats, y some of the members, n a hat shop in Wilming- styles will be on sale for rs desiring to buy them. zes will include a new ver arrangement, and a s shirt. vations must be in to Pegues, ext. 624, or to DeLuca, 347-2782 by lay and all cancellations y noon Monday. Any is not in by this time ed with no exceptions.

Group Sweethearts.

Group I

Mrs. C. V. Norred — A small brunette mother of three from Nashville, Tenn. who enjoys sewing, ceramics and art. Bobbie shows much enthusiasm for her husband's hobby of instructing flyers at Jacksonville Airport.

Group II

Mrs. J. W. Mann — A blonde, hazel-eyed nurse from Atlanta who remembers the two wonderful years she spent in Cuba, is the mother of two daughters. Rachael's hobbies include cooking, swimming and fishing.

Group III

Mrs. D. P. Young — The busy publicity chairman for her group who was born in Windsor Heights, West Va. and attended Marshall University. Hannah is a petite red haired mother of three who enjoys golf and bridge.

Group IV

Mrs. R. B. Lytle — She hails from Polk, Neb. and attended the University of Nebraska. Her four children are her pride and joy. She enjoys golf, swimming and singing in the choir. Phyl is a busy Navy Relief worker and is the Layette Chairman for that organization.

Group V

Mrs. E. H. Dowling — Being chairman of her group and caring for the three boys keeps Liz busy. Mrs. Dowling is a tall blonde from Johnson City, N. Y. She attended St. Lawrence University where she was a sociology major.

Group VI

Mrs. F. R. Chamber — She is the hospitality chairman for her group, an agile dancer and mother of two teen-agers plus an eight year old. Phyllis is from Gettysburg, Pa., where she and her husband were high school sweethearts.

Group VII

Mrs. A. B. Clark — She is a graduate of Ohio University where she majored in Home Economics. Virginia is kept occupied by collecting antiques, reading, taking extension courses, playing the piano for Sunday School, Cub Scout den mother, hooking rugs, sewing and Gray Lady work. Included in the family are two boys and two Dachshunds.

Group VIII

Mrs. G. B. Berbaum — She is a native daughter of Detroit, Mich. and majored in Education at Eastern Michigan University. Her hobbies include ceramics, candle making, music, reading and flower arranging. Patti is a teacher and has had a seventh grade class at Blue Creek School for two and one half years.



FIT FOR A QUEEN—OWC Group sweethearts for the Officers' Wives' Military Sweetheart Ball include first row (l. to r.) Mrs. D. P. Young, Group III; Mrs. C. V. Norred, Group I; Mrs. G. E. Ber-

baum, Group VIII; and Mrs. R. B. Lytle, Group IV. Back row, Mrs. E. H. Dowling, Group V; Mrs. A. B. Clark, Group VII; Mrs. J. W. Mann, Group II and Mrs. F. R. Chambers, Group VI.

Guidance Counselor Will Be Introduced At PTA Meet Feb. 5

Parents of students attending the Camp Lejeune Junior-Senior High School will be introduced to the school's new guidance counselor, Mr. Robert W. McClanahan, during a panel in the school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5.

Mr. McClanahan will participate as a member of the panel discussing "The Relationship of the School and the Home in Today's High School." Other members of the panel will include Mr. George W. Durr, Camp High School principal; Lt. Col. Richard C. Peck, Assistant G-2, 2d Marine Division; and Dr. Bart M. Reilly, head of the Language Arts Department at the high school.

The primary purpose of the panel discussion is to present the role of the principal, guidance counselor, parent and teacher in today's high school. Special emphasis will be put on the importance of teamwork in assuring the success of students through high school and in adult life.

A question-and-answer forum will follow the panel discussion for the benefit of parents and guests.

PAGEANT TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Girl Scout pageant to be presented Sunday, March 11, at Goettge Memorial Field House will be held Saturday, Feb. 3 from 1 til 3 p.m. at the Knox Scout Building.

All Girls Scouts and Brownies interested in having a part in the speaking chorus or the singing chorus are asked to attend this tryout in full uniform. Girls desiring to be in the pageant must be able to attend all successive rehearsals which have been alternated on Saturday and Sunday afternoons prior to the presentation.

Activities Calendar

CAMP GEIGER WIVES — Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 11 a.m., there will be a covered dish luncheon in the Community Center. All Geiger wives are invited to bring their favorite dish and attend the social meeting. Beverage will be provided by the club.

MIDWAY PARK WIVES — Meetings will be held every Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Community Building for those not interested in the swimming classes.

Instructors Named For Officers' Wives Activities Classes

Among the classes offered this year by the Officers' Wives Club are three new courses: hula, millinery and exercise. The instructors in these fields are experienced in their respective arts.

Mrs. H. Pires, who will teach hula, was born in the Hawaiian Islands and learned hula as a child. She taught hula in Honolulu for many years, and has performed at various Marine Corps Clubs in Hawaii. She will teach authentic hula, both ancient and modern.

Mrs. W. Wander, who will teach millinery, graduated with honors from college with a degree in Fashion Arts. She worked for sometime with Leslie James and then had her own millinery shop. She gave this very popular course at Lejeune some years ago and has given it at Quantico.

Mrs. B. Spence, who is giving a new course in exercise, graduated from Stanford University with a degree in Physical Education. She had taught both modern dance and ballet.

LET'S GET TOGETHER

There has been some confusion about the OWC event schedule. The Spring Sign-Up for classes offered to Officers' Wives Club members, the White Elephant Bazaar and the introduction of candidates for the OWC executive board will all take place Feb. 5 at 10 a.m. in the Paradise Point club.

Send Student To School 'The Thrift Shop Way'

The old adage, "the early bird gets the worm," is "SOP" at the Thrift Shop which was reopened for business Tuesday. Located in Bldg. 1403, next to Toyland, the shop is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Sponsored by the Staff NCO Wives' Club, this is the main activity of the Club. Profits

from the shop are donated to the scholarship fund and to charity. With Mrs. James J. Crusie, chairman of the Thrift Shop, acting as the "Gunny" the wives house-cleaned Friday so that they could hang out their open for business sign Tuesday.

Her "platoon" consisted of co-chairman Mrs. Donald Patterson, president of the Wives' Club, Mrs. James A. Hedge, Mrs. William E. Tinny, Mrs. L. L. Wilson, Mrs. William L. Annis and Mrs. C. D. Ballinger and Robert Scott, a civilian, "a great help," to quote Mrs. Hedge.

Donations and goods to be sold on consignment may be brought to the shop during the business hours. All articles must be clean, pressed and in good repair.

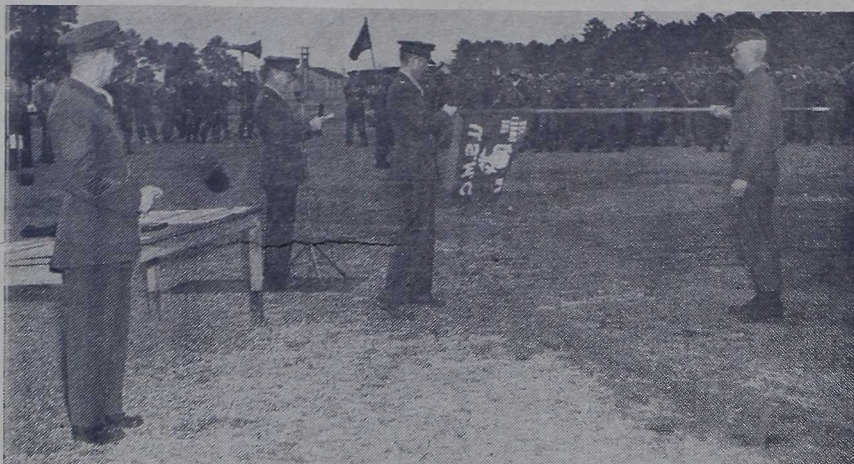
Displayed on the racks and shelves are girls' and women's skirts and dresses; all colors, all sizes. Also available are winter and summer uniforms dress blues, formals, baby needs, dolls, aprons, books, games, purses, hats and kitchen gadgets.



FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED—Mrs. William Annis, member of the Staff Wives' Club, eyes a formal for her teen-aged daughter as the wives prepare for the reopening of the Thrift Shop, located in Bldg. 1403. Mrs. Donald Patterson prices the dress in the consignment book and Mrs. James Crusie tags the size. Robert Scott stands by to do the "manual" work.



PLANNING—Planning for the luncheon hat show to be held Tuesday, Feb. 6, in the Paradise Point Club are some of the members of the Officers' Wives' Club. Left to right are Mrs. B. R. Mrs. F. A. Shook, Mrs. G. E. Harbison, Mrs. P. C. Light D. L. Bledsoe. The meeting was held Friday at the home of Harbison.



ONE DOWN, SIX TO GO—Col. R. J. Batterton, commanding officer, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, attaches one of seven guidon streamers awarded to "N" Company during the quarterly

field meet held at Camp Geiger last Saturday. "N" Company placed first in four events, second in three to take top honors in the meet. (Photo by Pvt. E. J. O'Neill)

First Infantry Training Regiment Holds Quarterly Field Meet; 'N' Company Wins

As Old Glory rippled in the breeze after being raised to the top of the flag pole at Camp Geiger last Saturday morning at 8 a.m., the First Infantry Training Regiment's Quarterly Field Meet got under way. A total of 16 companies vied for honors in 11 rugged events geared for teamwork and physical stamina. Field meet awards were presented to individual companies by Col. Roy J. Batterton Jr., CO of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment, and regimental Sgt. Maj. W. J. Percey. Two engraved plaques were awarded to "N" and "R" Companies, respectively, for overall first and second place awards. Blue guidon streamers were awarded first place companies for individual events, and red streamers were presented for the runners-up.

The 11 events comprising the field meet program were: Platoon wall climb with "N" Company taking first place honors and "P" company taking the red streamer for runner-up; tug-of-war, "N" Company, first; "P" Company, second; five-mile forced march, "N" Company, first; "P" Company, second; platoon drill, "R" Company, first; "I" Company, second; platoon physical readiness, "R" Company, first; "P" Company, second; .45 caliber pistol field stripping, "R" Company, first; "N" Company, second; squad formations and signals, "N" Company, first; "O" Company, second; grenade throw, "S" Company, first; "T" Company, second; shelter tent pitching, "G" Company, first; "T" Company, second; three-mile relay race, "R" Company, first; "N" Company, second; M-1 rifle field stripping, "B" Company, first; "N" Company, second.

"N" Company easily took first place honors by placing either first or second place in a total of seven events with the "Running R" placing first in four events to walk off with second place in the meet.



"UP 'N OVER"—Student Marines of "A" Company go over the wall in one phase of the quarterly field meet held at Camp Geiger last Saturday, Jan. 27. Most of the events were tests of teamwork and physical stamina. (Photo by Pvt. E. J. O'Neill)

Tots Who Taste Toxins Are Really Toying With Trouble

(Editor's Note: The unfortunate poisoning of a child last week caused increased awareness of danger to children who get their hands on toxic substances. This article is re-printed as a reminder to parents of the ever-present danger to their children. For more information, see Page 4.)

In recent weeks the Pediatric Staff at the U. S. Naval Hospital has noted a "distressing" increase in the number of accidental poison "swallowers." Many of these toddlers have required hospitalization and while, in recent months, only one fatality was recorded, several patients have incurred complications. In the United States, accidents and poisonings account for more deaths among children than the next seven causes of fatalities combined. While five hundred children actually die annually from poisonings alone, an estimated 100 to 150 times that many youngsters, or 75,000 children, require treatment. Of these, many have resultant injuries that

cause prolonged if not lifelong trouble.

This preventable agony is positively attributed to parental apathy. The following five bits of advice are offered:

(1) Check all household chemicals and drugs. Discard or destroy all excess items in a way that neither children nor their pets, will have access to them.

(2) Be sure the remaining medicines and chemicals are in their original or distinctly marked containers, preferably under lock and key.

(3) Do not place non-edible products on the same shelves with food.

(4) Never give and never take medicines in the dark. When giving medicine to children stress that it is medicine and not candy.

(5) Read all labels thoroughly. The law requires a list of chemical contents but not all poisons are adequately marked. In many instances antidotes are clearly given on the label.

Allowing for that small percentage of parents or children who don't get the word, the following might save a life after taking a poison:

(1) Speed is essential — do not delay calling the hospital (44306) as to what to do at home and where to bring the child.

(2) Save the remaining contents and bring the "poison" container to the hospital, or if not available a sample of the vomitus. While only the mentally ill would deliberately poison their offspring, too many "sound" parents provide their children with the elements to poison themselves.

Naval aviation's early development owed much of its success to Marine members who participated in some of the earliest experiments, such as bombing from a naval airplane, performed by Marine officer, Bernard L. Smith.

DOD Pamphlet Shows Annuity's Cost To You

Participants in the Family Protection Plan may determine the actual costs of survivor annuities and the amount of reduced retired pay from a set of tables contained in Department of Defense Pamphlet 6-18. The same information is included in extract form in DOD Pamphlet 6-12A, so far published. These extract tables include the option four rider. It provides that a member's retired pay is no longer reduced when there is no longer a beneficiary eligible to receive the annuity.

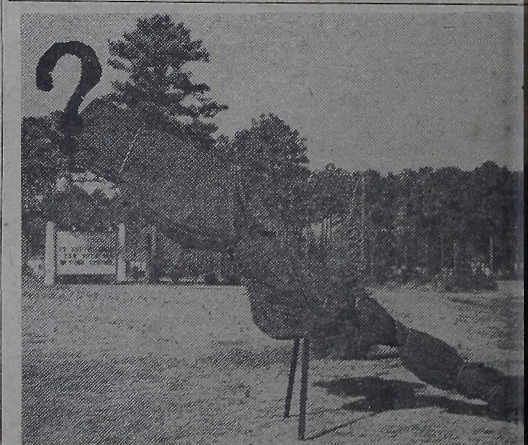
One of the tables applies to members who retire with 20 or more years of service, with or without physical disability. A second concerns those who retire with 18, but less than 20 years, with a disability. A third applies to physically disabled retirees with less than 18 years.

All three of these tables contain two sections, the first for estimating costs of option one with four (survivor annuities for widows), the other for option two with four (annuities for eligible children).

Complete information and the various tables can be found in the DOD pamphlet or in the following: DA PAM 600-6, NAVPERS 15945, AFP 34-1-17, MCO 1800.4, CG 354 and PHS OM-1383. (AFPS).

FRA

The Fleet Reserve Association will hold its monthly meeting Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Montford Point Staff NCO Annex dining room. All new members will be initiated. Branch 208 is open to all FRA members of other branches.



WHAT IS IT?—This is the question most people ask as they pass through the main gate at Camp Lejeune. Watch for the answer soon.

1941 2d Marine Division Special Birthday Issue

On February 1, 1941, one of the Corps' most famous fighting units was born. Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa were but a few of the battles in which the 2d Marine Division won fame. It continues to fulfill a most important role — FORCE IN READINESS. The Division's story is told in this issue.

MAIL THE GLOBE HOME

FROM: A 2d Division Marine

TO:

NOTE: Fold paper twice, secure edges with staples or tape, affix 3c postage stamp and mail home.