



h School ht Classes in Mar. 5

are nearing comple-
a two-year night high
program at Camp Le-
This is the first time a
chool program of this
as ever been offered at
jeune. Graduates will re-
fully accredited diploma
Camp High School.

ling to Lt. Susan Sher-
se Education Officer, only
in the eleventh and
grades will be offered.
re plans for establishing
our-year program if there
ate response from Lejeune
l.

high school system will
students to take two
per quarter allowing them
two years of high school
ear.

s interested in attending
ol must take a placement
e eligible for enrollment.
is to determine in which
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tions will be held Feb. 26
the Brewster Elementary
nnex at 7 p.m. The test
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ation must be made in
t the Base Education
lding 19, Camp Theatre,
3, and 5. Late registra
be conducted March 6
9. Although classes will
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ins, personnel registering
time will assume equal
status with those first
ng.

will be held two nights
per course from 6:30 to
either Monday and Wed-
r Tuesday and Thursday
Brewster Elementary
SCHOOLS, Page 12)

icials Say eets Not ygrounds'

Commanding General
rted every means to re-
d eliminate hazardous
ns adjacent to and
all housing areas on the

unately, children create
that ordinarily are non-
Parents must continually
keep children informed
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can be dangerous. From
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d parents of the hazards
only through the creative
of children.

children have come to be-
t streets are playgrounds,
ainage systems are make-
eaves, rivers are wading
Dempster-Dumpsters are
es, and that trees and wa-
ers are excellent "Tarzan"

enforcement officials and
e policies are poor sub-
or parental guidance and
on. Parental supervision
enforcement is a 24-hour
orking together toward a
goal.



SWEET 19—Pvt. Eileen Noble and the Woman Marines both celebrate their 19th birthday anniversary this year. Camp Lejeune Marines constructed a giant Valentine to symbolize their esteem for the Corps' fairer sex who observe their anniversary Feb. 13. (Photo by LCpl. Walter Friesendorf)

'Maggie' Is Still A Miss In Corps' Range Changes

The days of vari-colored discs to mark the fall and value of each shot are over on the rifle range, but Maggie's Drawers will still fly. A new discing and scoring system and time limit on slow fire strings, adopted by the Marine Corps last November, are now in effect at the Lejeune Rifle Range. Lt. Col. R. M. Calland, commanding officer of the Rifle Range detachment, announced the changeover Feb. 2.

"The changes were made in the interest of safety, less cost and less confusion in the butts," he said. The basic changes are:

- Change in discing (see diagram on page 2).
- Official score taken on firing line.
- 12-minute time limit on all slow fire strings.

While the official acceptance of the change was made in November, 1961, and only after the system had been adopted at the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Camp Lejeune had to wait for 1962 before beginning the new system.

Bull-eyes will be disc'd as before but the four, three and two are disc'd by position, not by color as before. The old "four" or red disc is used exclusively for the lower

(See RANGES, Page 2)

\$2500 Essay Prize Offered By U. Of Ohio

A prize of \$2,500 awaits someone for the best book-length manuscript on "National Security." Deadline for the contest is April 2, 1962. Manuscripts submitted must be original typescripts, double spaced on white opaque paper, 8½x11 inches.

The prize-winning manuscript will be published by the Ohio State University Press, with royalties going to the winner.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Merston Committee, Ohio State University Press, 164 West 19th Av., Columbus, Ohio, before April 2, 1962. (AFPS.)

Father Of Seven In Trouble

"It's Easy To Raise Seven Children" Toastmaster President Ken Polk said in a speech during "Ladies Night" last Thursday by the Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Toastmasters Club at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex.

Polk is the father of seven children and related his own experiences in the role as mother and father when his wife was away for a few days. He said that modern day mothers were too articulate and made too much fuss about their children's care

and housekeeping duties.

"Here's how to cut your day's work in half," said Polk. "You simply bathe your children and launder their clothes in one operation. Simply line 'em up and run the 'house-apes' through the shower while you whistle the 'Marine Corps Hymn.' The kids love this method and it sure cuts down on the housework." Polk then explained how to feed the family in one operation. "You take a large pot, put everything in it, heat it and stir it up, then serve the concoction

Woman Marines Celebrate 19th Anniversary In Corps

Woman Marines at posts and stations throughout the United States and abroad will observe the 19th anniversary of their founding on Feb. 13. Some 200 Woman Marines of the Camp Lejeune WM Company will celebrate the anniversary with a dinner and dance at the Marston Pavilion Feb. 9.

82d Airborne CG Here For Two-Day Visit

Maj. Gen. Theodore J. Conway, USA, Commanding General, 82d Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N. C., will be guest of the 2d Marine Division for a two day visit to the Camp Lejeune area Feb. 7-8.

The general, accompanied by seven members of his staff was invited to visit the division by Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Wieseman, Commanding General of the 2d Marine Division.

The visit marks the first time in many years that the commanders of the two most mobile division-sized units on the Eastern Seaboard have gotten together. The two divisions play similar roles as forces-in-readiness. The 82d Airborne Division is the Army's ground arm of the Strategic Army Corps, the Army-Air Force "force-in-readiness", while the 2d Marine Division serves as the "force-in-readiness of the Atlantic Fleet.

Following Honors at the Base parade ground, Gen. Conway will call on Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley, the Base commander. He will then visit the 2d Marine Division Headquarters for a briefing on the mission of the Marine Division.

Activities scheduled for the afternoon include a close air support exercise, a static display of a Battalion Landing Team with all of its men and equipment and an across-the-beach landing involving tracked landing vehicles.

Brig. Gen. Wood B. Kyle, Commanding General of Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, will be host as the general is shown the support provided by Force Troops. He will then be helicopter-lifted to Bogue Field, an emergency landing field near Swansboro, to witness a Short Expeditionary Landing Field exercise.

After lunch at the commanding general's mess, the group will visit the Infantry Training Regiment.

Guests of honor will include Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James P. Berkeley. Following the 7 p.m. dinner, General Berkeley and Capt. Jane L. Wallis, commanding officer of Woman Marines at Camp Lejeune, will preside at a cake-cutting ceremony.

Cake escorts will be Sgt. Jean Brewer, Cpl. Bonnie Jackson, Cpl. Leona Ray and LCpl. Carol Buffington. A history of the Woman Ma-

For the "Big Picture" on the Woman Marines, see pages 6-7.

rines will be presented by SSgt. Dorothy Alderman. Music will be provided by elements of the 2d Marine Division band.

Uniform will be dress blues or winter service "A" or appropriate civilian attire.

The first women to enter the Marine Corps were the WWI 'Marinettes.' They answered an appeal from Navy Secretary Josephus Daniels, a prominent North Carolina figure, who asked for women with "excellent character" and "neat appearance". They served from August, 1918, until after the war and were governed by the same regulations as the men.

Women were called upon again in WWII to "free Marines to fight." The Woman's Reserve was officially formed in February, 1943, and numbered 18-thousand a year later. Camp Lejeune was the first boot camp for the lady leathernecks. After the passage of the Women's Armed Service Act of 1948, when women became regular members of the services, the boot camp was moved to Parris Island.

During WWII the women were trained and worked in a number of specialized jobs such as para-

(See WM, Page 2)

'Good Will' Marines Help Greek Schools

WITH BATTALION LANDING TEAM 3/2 IN THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA, PILOS, Greece, Jan. 15 — Co. "I", 3rd Bn., (Reinf.), 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division presented "good-will" gifts of chemistry and physics equipment to the High School of Philos, Greece, January 15, in an effort to aid the school's science study courses.

Approximately 20 members of the company, and their commander Capt. D. J. Fulham, visited the school as part of the battalion's "People-to-People" program and presented the school's Head Master Kostas Kostamus with the needed equipment.

While at the school, the Marines shook hands and talked with a large portion of the students, were shown through class rooms and given refreshments. As the Marines were leaving, the students lined both sides of the street to say goodbye and to show their appreciation for the gifts the Americans brought.



MAJ. LOUIE J. SMITH

Major Smith Ends Career On 22 Years

Maj. Louie J. Smith retired from the Marine Corps last Wednesday upon completion of 22 years service, Col. William H. Junghans, commanding officer, Headquarters and Service Bn., MCB, presented Maj. Smith his retirement papers during ceremonies in the colonel's office.

Enlisting in the Marine Corps as a private in January 1940, Maj. Smith watched the Corps' strength expand from about 20,000 officers and men to nearly a half-million during World War II.

Attached to the transportation field during World War II, Smith rose from private to sergeant in six years.

Commissioned in Sept. 1948, Maj. Smith saw action in Korea with the 1st Marine Division as commanding officer of an amphibious truck company. He was awarded the Purple Heart Medal, Presidential and Navy Unit and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

Returning to the States, he became officer in charge of the Motor Transport Operators School at Montford Point, and at the time of his retirement, was commanding officer, Headquarters Co., Headquarters and Service Bn., Marine Corps Base.

Maj. Smith's other decorations include: the Good Conduct Medal with one star; the American Campaign Medal; the Asiatic Pacific Medal; the Victory Medal; National Defense Service Medal; the Korean Service Medal with five stars; and the United Nations Medal.

WM

(Continued from Page 1)

chute rigging, aircraft control tower operators, auto and aircraft mechanics as well as clerical and administrative jobs. Except in isolated cases, some 1600 Woman Marines now on active duty work almost exclusively in the administrative and clerical fields.

MSgt. Catherine Buzhardt, first sergeant of the Camp Lejeune Marine Company, who enlisted in August, 1943, noted some of the changes.

"We were older," she said. "You had to be 20 then to enlist. The age now is 18. The majority of us had received some form of training, either in business school or had attended college. Many had held jobs before enlisting. Today, most of our Woman Marines come directly from high school and we train them in the specialties the Marine Corps needs."

Messages of congratulations from the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Col. Margaret M. Henderson, Director of Woman Marines, have been received by the Woman Marines at Camp Lejeune.

Age And Choice Of Option Govern Cost Of Annuity

The Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan is self-supporting on an "actuarial equivalent" basis, which means that the cost to participants must be sufficient to cover the annuity payments. Overhead and administrative costs are paid by the government. Costs to the individual serviceman vary according to his age at retirement, his beneficiaries' ages, the option he chooses, the percentage of coverage, desired and whether he includes the option for rider.

The rates in effect at the time of actual retirement will apply. Even if retired pay increases or decreases or the cost rates change after retirement, the cost and the amount of the annuity remain the same as they were the first day the serviceman received retired pay.

Under the plan as amended Oct. 4, 1961, one set of cost tables applies to those who retire with 20 or more years of service, with or without physical disabilities. A second set applies to members who retire with 18, but less than 20, years with disabilities.

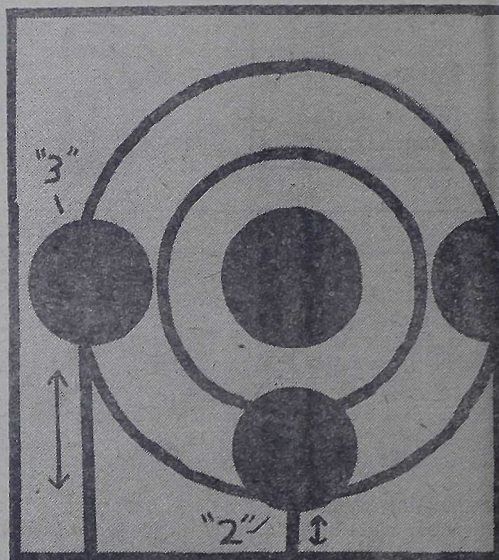
A third set of tables, which were changed in the amendment, is for those who retire with physical disabilities before they complete 18 years. In the past, many of this group died of their disabilities shortly after retirement after contributing only small amounts to the costs of their annuities.

Further, their widows and children were also entitled to monthly Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) payments \$112 plus 12 per cent of the member's active duty base pay for widow, or \$70 for one child) from the Veterans Administration.

The 1961 amendment contains a savings clause for those who had selected an annuity plan before Oct. 4, 1961, then retired after that date with less than 18 years and with disabilities. If they die of their service-connected disabilities, their eligible survivors still are entitled to both DIC and survivor annuity payments.

If a serviceman retires after the completion of 18 years with a valid annuity election in effect, and then dies of a service-connected disability, his widow and surviving children are still eligible for both DIC and Family Protection Plan payments.

The fact that an advance annuity election—not in anticipation of a disability—was made qualifies these survivors to receive both types of payments.



NEW SYSTEM—Marines on the rifle range this year will be oriented to the new discing system. Only one disc is used; red, the other white. Bulls-eyes will be represented as usual; and will be shown with the red disc placed on the right side of the target. The disc will be placed on the right side of the target; a trey with the red disc on the left side, and a deuce with the red disc at six o'clock.

Woody Herman

Woody Herman, who sings, plays the clarinet and the alto saxophone will be appearing with his entire award-winning jazz orchestra at the Camp Theater for an hour long concert on Sunday starting at 6:30 p.m. Free Admission.

RANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

shot values. The "four" is the right right of the target line, the "three" on the left and the "two" at the bottom target. The disc will be placed on the right side of the target; a trey with the red disc on the left side, and a deuce with the red disc at six o'clock.

Maggie's Drawers are assigned to each target. Official scoring will be the line although a tally sheet will be kept in the butts.

The 12-minute time limit slow fire strings begins upon command to commence firing. minutes the targets will be and only legal alibis will be for additional time.

Slow fire strings on three- and five-hundred yds will be completed before the fire commences.

In the butts only one man assigned to each target. Tally sheets and scorekeepers changed after each two rounds.

The use of only one disc down injuries in the butts ing to Colonel Calland. "Injuries every year from discs," he said. Confusion less, since the target put only one disc to worry about only one target in the car ing only one target in the also cuts down on expenses as damaging targets which being used.

Reactions to the change mixed.

Queries were made of a of senior Marines. Sgt. Ma Umlauf, the 2d Division major and the senior man. Lejeune from the point of ous service, said, "No com

Maj. Gen. James P. E who has 35 years' continuous service, disavowed the use bow and arrow on his first The general has watched shoot all his life but could only minor changes over the

"Other than the dropping 600-yard line slow fire and rapid fire, it has always been same course as long as I member," he said. "I know fired the same at the old Beach range in 1923 before in the Corps."

Col. A. E. Dubber, the B ply officer, third senior fro of service, said, "This is the of an Army system have been using Army syst rifle training since the end Civil War. I don't consid major change."

Our Fleet Marine Force in close proximity to am shipping stood as a constant reminder to potential enemy Marines are ready and counter aggression in any of the globe.

A MARINE'S DAUGHTER ASKS:

What Is Democracy?

(Editor's Note: Susan Wagner, the 16-year-old daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William J. Wagner, won the optional category of the High School Declaration Contest with this speech. Susan, who plans a career in teaching or languages, spent 14 months in Port Au Prince, Haiti.)

What is democracy? In asking myself this question, I have realized what a limited idea of democracy I have had until compelled by today's crisis to pause and think. "Democracy, a government by the people." That definition is undoubtedly enlarging. To comprehend the real nature of democracy we must examine it from the standpoint of ordinary people. Democracy is in the people who create it and in the principles by which they live. No democratic society has achieved perfection. Its citizens are human beings, each with good traits, each with bad. There are the wise and the foolish, the kind and the vicious, the trustworthy and the irresponsible, the selfish and the generous, the spiritual and the materialistic. A democracy absorbs the thoughts and the actions of all kinds of people. Some are harmful, others helpful.

Here are some of the ideals which have made democracy important to people. No democratic society would claim to complete achievement of all these principles at all times. But these are beliefs its citizens have found they can trust. In a truly democratic country a man can make friends with whomever he chooses, he can worship as he pleases, he can criticize his government, he holds firmly to his free voting privilege, he opposes aggression but believes in defense against attack from without or from within, he can find time for relaxation, and he believes in mankind's right to change. These are merely a few of the beliefs of a democratic society. Many of us here in the United States take them for granted. But do we ever stop to consider what it would be like if suddenly we were deprived of these few beliefs and principles that have made our country what it is today. You say it's not possible. Well, you are definitely wrong. It has happened in other democratic nations and it

can happen in our own.

Millions of people today are governed by laws based upon those set down by two Greeks and a Roman. The Greeks actually made the word democracy from the word "demos," meaning the people, and "kratein," to rule. In Greece, primarily in the city of Athens, Solon established laws which treated wealthy and poor alike. Pericles also understood the people's desires. Believing that all citizens should be equal politically, he tried to make Athens truly self-governing. Describing democracy, Pericles said that "the administration is in the hands of the many and not of the few." At a later time, in Rome, Justinian provided his people with a legal code which became the model for most of our modern systems.

Many of us, when we think of the Middle Ages, think of them as the Dark Ages. Yet one of the greatest documents of history emerged from the latter part of this period.

Slowly the quest for freedom and justice gained ground. Through the centuries, men built upon the ideals set forth by their forefathers.

When did American democracy begin? It actually began when the first explorers discovered what was later to become the greatest of all democracies, the United States of America. They, in effect, laid the foundation for settlement by peoples from European countries who were seeking an ideal way of life.

A year which is well known to most people is 1776, when the Americans began their struggle for independence. In 1775, a year before the outbreak of the fighting, a young Virginia lawyer named Patrick Henry cried out to the members of his state's House of Burgesses: "Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know now what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death!" By 1776, when the majority of his countrymen were willing to take that course, Thomas

Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, one of the greatest documents of freedom produced by mankind.

In the American Revolution, an entire people staked their lives upon the principles of democracy. Death was the price they were willing to pay for freedom.

On the battlefields in World War I and II, and later, fighting aggression in Korea, American men paid dearly for freedom. Did these soldiers realize at the time what exactly they were fighting for? Perhaps they did not. But through their actions and efforts these brave men were living the philosophy of democratic peoples everywhere: to defend with mind and life itself the beliefs which preserve liberty and freedom.

Today the world is confronted with the greatest challenge of history. Communism has captured the bodies and the minds of hundreds of millions of people. Within the iron grip of a ruthless dictatorship societies have developed which reject our western way of life. It is one of the utmost ironies of modern history that men who originally were attracted to communism because "they had only their chains to lose" are now bound by more confining chains. It would have been far more accurate had Karl Marx said: "Workers of the World unite. You have nothing to lose but your freedom."

How can we meet this challenge of communism? One way is to strengthen democracy by holding firm to one of our strongest beliefs: that all men are created equal and should be treated accordingly. But it is still the truth which will make men free. "Through every possible means men must be given the truth." As Franklin D. Roosevelt once stated: "If democracy is to survive, it is the task of men of thought, as well as men of action, to put aside pride and prejudices; and with courage and single-minded devotion, and above all with humility to find the truth and teach the truth that shall keep men free."

News In Pictures



FOR PERFORMANCE—Capt. W. W. Moore, USN, Base Public Officer, left, presents a Certificate of Award to Mrs. Winifred Strang in recognition of her sustained performance from June 1, 1960, to June 30, 1961. Mrs. Strang was commended for her conspicuous efforts and was presented a cash award by the Commanding General. She is the wife of GySgt. Pete D. Strang, presently with the 3d Marine Division. (Photo by Pfc H. L. Shaw)

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WINGER 'S'—The "Winger 'S'" is presented to Pfc William Bradley by his commanding officer, Lt. Col. Lynn E. Midkiff, at MAG-26, at the Air Facility. Bradley was the crew chief of a helicopter flying a cross-country hop to Pensacola, Fla., when they were diverted to assist in a search of a downed plane in the swamps of Georgia last August. When the pilot was located, Bradley lowered the "horse-collar" hoist to the man and lifted him into the chopper. This award is given by the company to anyone who participates in a life-saving mission of the aircraft manufactured by their company. (Photo by J. M. Fabiano)

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WELCOME HOME—Cpl. F. H. Dunn has his hands full at a reception for Marines of the 3d Bn., 10th Marines, who arrived at Camp Lejeune after a two-month tour of duty in the Caribbean. Upon returning he found his wife Yolande, son Francis, Virginia, and baby Lynn Anne, all waiting in the reception line. (Photo by Cpl. L. M. Kurittz)

Chaplain Gets Assignment To Sea Duty

Chaplain Donald F. Kingsley Jr., Protestant chaplain for the 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, has been assigned duties as chaplain of the USS Okinawa, a new Marine helicopter assault transport scheduled for commissioning in mid-April.

Chaplain Kingsley has served as a chaplain in the 6th Marines since Aug. 1, 1960. He will leave for his new duty assignment March 10.

A Methodist minister, Chaplain Kingsley served a three-year pastorate in the White Haven Methodist Church, White Haven, Pa., and was Associate Minister of Grace Methodist Church, Harrisburg, Pa., for two years prior to becoming a Navy Chaplain in July, 1953.

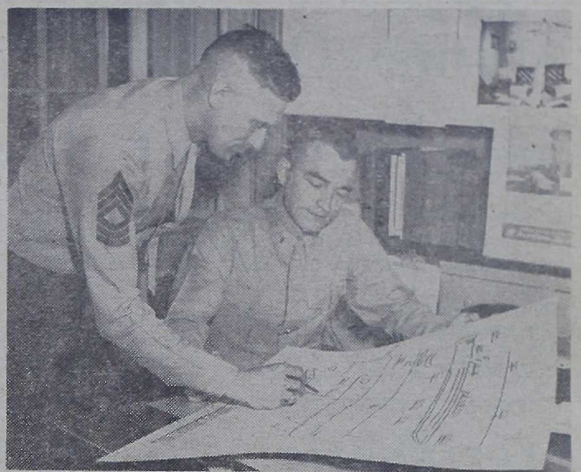
The chaplain is a graduate of Allegheny College, USMMA, Kings Point; and Drew Theological Seminary.

Prior to his leaving the chaplain will deliver a series of sermons on the Christian Family during the 11 a.m. morning worship services at the Base Protestant Chapel. Topics and dates are as follows:

- Feb. 11—"Taking the High Ground" (for fathers).
- Feb. 18—"Choosing the Good Portion" (for mothers).
- Feb. 25—"Giving Your Best" (for sons and daughters).
- March 4—"The Whole Family of God" a Communion meditation).



Chaplain Kingsley



FINAL APPROVAL—1st Lt. F. E. Miller, officer-in-charge of Training Aids Library, looks over a chart produced by the art department of TAL being shown to him by GySgt. F. R. Bowman. The art department also turns out illustrations, lettering jobs, maps, organizational diagrams, and any other art work needed to support effective training procedures at Camp Lejeune. (Photo by Sgt. J. F. Fraley)

Force In Readiness Aided By Training Aids Library

Training Aids Library is an organization designed to meet the need for visual and graphic aids to supplement the training program at Camp Lejeune. Located in Bldg. 67, across from the Base Provost Marshal's Office, the Library contains a complete art department, a massive film library, and a well-stocked visual and graphic aids

department. Commonly known as TAL, Training Aids Library is under the direct supervision of the Base G-3 Office, and in the charge of 1st Lt. F. E. Miller.

In response to job orders from the entire Quad Command, the TAL art department turns out on a daily basis, charts, illustrations, bookcovers, lettering assignments, maps, organizational diagrams, and other varieties of art work needed for effective training procedures at Camp Lejeune.

The film library at TAL has on stock over 10,000 reels of training film, available upon request to most training commands. In addition to training films, the library has on hand films on athletic instruction, plus those of a historical and general information nature.

A preview room with a seating capacity of 15 persons is available for those instructors desiring to review films before showing them to their classes.

Also available from the film library upon request are many types of movie projectors, and up-to-date tape recorders. As an extra service, TAL provides a projectionist's school for those desiring to learn the operation of projectors.

An unusual machine called the "Inspect-O-Matic" prolongs the life span of the film library's 10,000 reels of film by splicing and servicing it, when the need for it becomes necessary.

Films available at the library are of the 16mm type. However, there are also 35mm strip films and slides on hand.

The visual and graphic arts department issues, files and maintains many special devices such as over-sized cut-away models of weapons, sound reproducers, terrain features, mine kits and dummy projectiles.

Adjacent the art department, TAL maintains a complete servicing and repair department to keep movie projectors and other electronic equipment used for training purposes in good working order.

The Training Aids Library is a well-stocked organization whose mission is to provide adequate training aids to improve the caliber of instruction given aboard the Base which in turn helps insure a high state of combat effectiveness for the force in readiness.

Toastmasters Elect New Vice-President

Capt. J. P. King was elected Educational Vice-President for the Paradise Point Toastmasters Club at a meeting Monday night. King will be in charge of arranging programs for future meetings.

Four members, R. D. Stuckey, R. W. Lucht, M. W. Siegel and Ralph E. Brandel, gave speeches at the meeting.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 18 at the Paradise Point Officers Club. Officers interested in joining the Toastmasters should contact Captain King at 7-5370. Visitors are welcome.



SOMETHING NEW—Pfc Larry Shomo, right, points out the greater capacity of M-14 rifle magazine as compared to that of the M-1's eight-round clip to Sgt. H. A. Fogle, NCO in charge of the visual aids Supply Department at Training Aids Library. The department issues, files, and maintains visual and graphic training aids to supplement the training program at Camp Lejeune. (Photo by Sgt. J. F. Fraley)

SCOUTING

Feb. 8 — Onslow District Court of Honor, 7 p.m., Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, Lejeune Blvd. The "Philmont" film will be shown following the Court of Honor.

Feb. 9 — Boy Scout Week "Open House". All Scouting Units will hold an open house. Any parents or other adults and boys interested are invited to attend. Check with the Scout Master, Cub Master or Explorer Advisor within your area for further details.

Feb. 10 — Boy Scout Week Parade, Parade will start at 10 a.m. at the City Hall, through downtown Jacksonville, out New Bridge street to Hargett street, then to the New River Shopping Center. Participants will include Scouts from all over the Onslow District with floats prepared by Scouting Units. Musical marching units will also participate.

Feb. 11 — Boy Scout Sunday. Please insure you attend the church of your choice on this day.

Feb. 13 — Onslow Chapter, Order of the Arrow Meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Knox Scout Hut. Highlight of the meeting will be a display and presentation of Indian Arrow Heads by Captain J. T. Brassfield of Marine Corps Base.

Boy Scout Troops

- Troop 90 — Every Wednesday, 7 p.m., PP Scout Hut.
- Troop 190 — Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., TT Community Center.
- Troop 216 — Every Wednesday, 7 p.m., MCAF Scout Lodge.
- Troop 390 — Every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Knox Scout Hut.
- Troop 490 — Every Monday, 7 p.m., PP Scout Hut.

Cub Packs

- Pack 90 — Last Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., PP Scout Hut.
- Pack 190 — Last Saturday of each month, 7 p.m., Knox Scout Hut.
- Pack 216 — Last Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., MCAF Service Club Ballroom.
- Pack 390 — Last Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Knox Scout Hut.

Explorer Posts

- Ship 490 — Every Monday 7:30 p.m., Knox Scout Hut.

'Ounce Of Prevention' Still Has Much Worth

Once every year a special effort is made to focus this country's attention on the importance of dental health. It was for this reason the National Children's Dental Health Week was originated. The project is being sponsored and observed by the American Dental Association

Presidential Praise Merited By GAZETTE

The GLOBE adds its voice to that of President Kennedy in complimenting the Marine Corps GAZETTE on the excellency of the January issue.

The January issue is another stride in the long established supremacy of the GAZETTE as a professional military journal. The articles on many phases of guerilla warfare make an excellent permanent record for Marines.

In its February issue, the GAZETTE said editorially that it was receiving more and better articles than it could print. For this reason, the GLOBE feels that having major articles by a Base and a Division Marine in the two issues is extremely important.

Capt. J. B. Wilkinson's article, "The Company Fights Guerillas," won the GAZETTE's Merit Award in January for the best Marine article. While presently in an administrative billet, Wilkinson has twice commanded infantry companies. His idea for the article came from complaints in newspapers that "no one knows how to fight guerillas." Captain Wilkinson said Marines fought guerillas in the Banana Wars and in Korea. He said it well enough to receive a special award.

Maj. George C. Fox, executive officer of the 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, explained in the February issue how Marines can save money on income taxes. His information comes from "experience."

The staff of the GAZETTE and Marines such as Wilkinson and Fox are deserving of the praise from President Kennedy. While space in the GAZETTE is limited, it makes every effort to publish the ideas of Marines. More good ideas by Marines—on paper—means more good ideas for the Corps. It is interesting and informative to read such noted military authors as H. Liddell Hart but the GLOBE feels that the ideas of Marines are of more value to the Corps.

Camp Lejeune GLOBE

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Commanding General

CAPT. JOHN B. LIPPARD

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for the 14th time this week, the third time at Camp Lejeune, and the first in Jacksonville.

During the week extensive education programs are being conducted to acquaint individuals with measures leading to the improvement in dental health of children and to arouse the understanding that the only genuine solution of the nation's dental health problems lies in controlling dental disease in children.

It is estimated that there are over 700 million cavities among the American people who have teeth while over 22 million others are completely toothless. Dental defects are accumulating faster than can be corrected by available dental manpower or the dental manpower that may be available in the foreseeable future. In light of the present amount and growth of dental defects, it becomes obvious that prevention, rather than treatment, is the most promising means of reducing dental disease rates.

Nationwide surveys indicate that 50 per cent of all two-year-old children have one or more decayed teeth; three or more decayed teeth at school age; seven or more decayed or missing at age 16, and an average of five teeth lost from decay by the age 21.

The national estimate of three decayed teeth at school age seemed rather conservative according to the Base Dental Department here after the examination of all children entering base schools for the first time here last September.

The old adage "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is most applicable to dental health. Proper treatment and good dental health practices for children not only prevent many dental problems and expenses in adult life but, also, instills good dental health habits during the formative years of tomorrow's adults.

Chaplain's Corner

The managers of two baseball teams were discussing their relative merits and their chances for winning the pennant. "Just wait till next year," said the first. "Your men will all be a year older." "And what will yours be?" asked the second. "Oh," replied the first, "ours will just be more mature."

There is a very fine distinction between age and maturity. In a year we will all be a year older. But whether we will be more mature is quite another question. Maturity is not gained by adding days and years. It is achievement—one of the greatest we can make.

A man once remarked of a friend, "He's been in that job 16 years." "Correction," said his companion, "he has been in that job one year . . . 16 times." The failure of their acquaintance was that he lived from day to day profiting nothing from his experience and contributing nothing because of it. His life failed to reflect the achievement of maturity. We have all known people of mature years, but often this means only that they have reached the age when they ought to be mature.

How do we achieve maturity? By giving our loyalty to a worthy object of devotion, by adopting a compelling set of ideas and values, and by working for a dominating purpose, all of which are found in a vital faith in God. Our best example of real maturity is found in Jesus Christ who, because he grew both "in wisdom and stature," grew also "in favor with God and man."

—Chaplain Sidney D. Lowe

Wide Open Spaces Not Wanted



If You Ask Me:

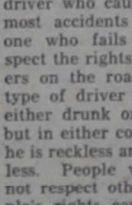
IN YOUR OPINION, WHAT TYPE OF DRIVER CAUSES THE MOST ACCIDENTS?

CPL. ROBERT C. BURKEY, Co. C, 2d Anti-Tank Bn.—In my opinion the drivers who cause the most accidents are those who are careless and drive without thinking. They never think of anyone except themselves.



Driving has to be a full time affair and does not include sight-seeing or talking to the person in the back seat. A lot of accidents are caused by people who drink and drive, therefore, they cannot think straight.

PFC JOHN B. MASON, Co. C, 2d Anti-Tank Bn.—In my opinion, the type of driver who causes the most accidents is the one who fails to respect the rights of others on the road. This type of driver can be either drunk or sober but in either condition he is reckless and careless.



People who do not respect other people's rights cause the most trouble both on the road and in other phases of life.

PFC CHARLES MOONY, 8th Motor Transport—The person who, because of his own laziness, is always late leaving some affair and therefore is forced to exceed the speed limit is, in my opinion, the most dangerous driver. Then there are those women who are driving to and from different places who feel compelled to talk and talk and talk. Another type is those who drive at a speed much lower than allowed for normal conditions, consequently making drivers take unnecessary risks in order to pass.

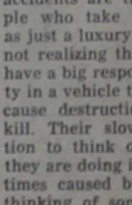


Women are good drivers when they have proper training but too many learn to drive from people who don't know

PVT. JESSE WILLIAMS, 8th Motor Transport—Most accidents are caused by people who don't think of anyone but themselves. They are happy but instead are dangerous at the wheel. Some people include their luck by driving all night without sleep. Some drive too fast and try to pass knowing that judgment will be against them, state too good. The best thing for people is to take notice of things and obey traffic laws.



PVT. JOSEPH PORFILIO, 8th Motor Transport—The drivers who cause the most accidents are the people who take driving as just a luxury of life, not realizing that they have a big responsibility in a vehicle that can cause destruction and kill. Their slow reaction to think of what they are doing is sometimes caused by their thinking of something that has been bothering them. The law doesn't even faze them because they aren't even paying attention. To me I think the day dreamer causes most accidents.



PVT. REDGINALD R. LEDSOME, 8th Motor Transport—In my opinion, the most dangerous driver is the one who is nervous when they are driving. I have seen a car when a driver was driving and she saw she was about to wreck she threw up her hands and quit without trying to prevent the accident. Women are good drivers when they have proper training but too many learn to drive from people who don't know



Entertainment News

Woody Herman's Orchestra Appearing
Clubs, Camp Theater Over Weekend

Woody Herman will be appearing with his award-winning jazz orchestra at the NCO Friday night; Paradise Point Officers Club, Saturday night; Camp Theater and Hadnot Staff NCO Annex on Sunday. An hour-long concert will be presented at the Camp on Sunday starting at 6:30 p.m. The concert at the theater is free. Herman is one of the most popular bandleaders in the music business and has been playing the clarinet professionally for over 30 years.

He was a vaudeville star only nine, a star with a me band when he was in his and made his first record. His latest band, which has topped in the country by leaders of Metronome Magazine, features seventeen instruments, many of them recording in their own right. It has been hailed by TIME, PARADE, and other magazines as "the band brought back dancing."

A spot of this band's career at Carnegie Hall Concert in when it presented Ralph "Summer Sequence" and original composition written for Igor Stravinsky, "Ebony Con-

CLUB — Woody Herman, his award winning orchestra featured at the club Friday starting at 8 p.m. Tuesday is night and Happy Hours on Saturday will be from 6 to 8

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS CLUB — Tonight is family night at the club with chicken dinner served in the Main Dining Room from 7 to 9 p.m. Happy on Friday are from 4 to 6 p.m., and the evenings entertainment features the Victorians. Annual Military Sweetheart Club will be held on Saturday for this gala occasion presented by Woody Herman, one of the most popular bandleaders in the music business. The jazz orchestra. In addition to regular Sunday buffet dinner, the club will feature dishes of Bolivia, the menu will include Beef a la Carne (Pepper Pork), delicious (Duck), and Pesto Horno (Fish Fillets).

NOT POINT STAFF NCO ANNEX — Happy Hours at the club from 4 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. The menu specials include Froglegs and fries, served for \$1.50; Lobster dinners, served for \$1.50; halibut stuffed with crab served for \$1. The evenings entertainment will feature the Five Rhythm, starting at 8:30 p.m. The dinner special on Saturday will be Filet Mignon served for \$1.25. The T-Tones will be dancing at 8:30 p.m. There will be a big day at the club starting at 3 p.m., as the band will be Cornish Hen with stuffing, Oyster Dressing, Buttered Potatoes, O'Brien Cranberry sauce, gilet gravy, Mexican style cole slaw, hot and butter served at the \$1.25 Adults, and 75 cents for children. Bar specials for the Ludes Manhattans, Martinis, Dementhe Frappes to be served for 35 cents. The all day special is T-bone steaks for \$1.25. Then at 9 p.m., the Woody Herman and his orchestra playing for dancing and a pleasure.

PARADISE POINT STAFF NCO ANNEX — Happy Hours on Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., the special for the evening will be of Flounder or Veal Cutlet served for 50 cents. There will be dancing and listening to the band. Saturday's dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. is T-Bone served for \$1.25, and the music will be by the T-Tones starting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday buffet dinner includes roast beef, baked ham, turkey sea food. The price is \$1.25 adults, and 75 cents for children over the age of five. Happy Hours on Tuesday are from

4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and the dinner special will be fried Chicken or roast beef, served for 50 cents. Wednesday night is game night at the club.

AIR FACILITY STAFF NCO ANNEX — Tonight is game night at the club. Happy Hours on Friday, Monday and Wednesday are from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday night is dance night at the club and will feature the Tremolo's, with Andrew Lee at the organ beginning at 8:30 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY STAFF NCO ANNEX — Happy Hours on

Friday are from 4 to 6 p.m., and the dinner special served for 50 cents from 5 to 8 p.m., will be fried chicken. During the clubs Sunday \$1 steak dinner special from 2 to 5 p.m., a cocktail hour will be featured. Tuesday is bring the boss night for Engineer School. Happy Hours are from 4 to 6 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER STAFF NCO ANNEX — Happy Hours on Thursday will be from 5 to 6 p.m. Saturday's dinner special is pork chops being served from 6 to 8 p.m., for the price of 75 cents. The dinner special on Sunday is spaghetti with

meat balls being served for 77 cents from 6 to 8 p.m. The evenings entertainment will feature Eddie Long and the Sophisticates playing from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Monday night is game night and hot dogs with all the trimmings will be served for five cents during the games. Happy Hours on Tuesday are from 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesday night the club will feature a Sweetheart Ball, with music by the T-Tones starting at 7:30 p.m. The dinner special will be Filet Mignon for Two served for the price of \$2.61.



WOODY HERMAN

MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
Gun Street	67													8
Two Little Bears	89													
Flight That Disappeared	80											8	9	10
Doctor Blood's Coffin	100													11
World Of Suzie Wong	130									8	9	10	11	12
From Here To Eternity	126									8	9	10	11	12
Blue Hawaii	109									8	9	10	11	12
Bridge To The Sun	120									8	9	10	11	12
Tammy Tell Me True	105					8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
The Racers	120				8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Circus Of Horrors	96			8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Sniper's Ridge	77		8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Wichita	89	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Wackiest Ship In The Army	115	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Unstoppable Man	76	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
The Proud Ones	102	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Fear No More	86	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Solid Gold Cadillac	107	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Hold Back The Night	88	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Woman Hunt	96	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27

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

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

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 who uses his room upstairs as a studio, gets to know the friendly, good-hearted group, and pays Suzie to model for him. Although the plot is showman, the personality of its heroine and its intriguing setting bring it a new look.

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, Ecstasy, Romance, Exotic Dances, Exciting Music with Elvis Presley (as the release says). After a hitch in the Army, Elvis comes home to Hawaii where his family expects him to settle down in its 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 escort 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, and 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 UNSTOPPABLE MAN
The only information available on this movie is that it is rated good and stars Kirk Douglas, Bella Darvi, and Gilbert Roland.

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

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

Church Schedules

CATHOLIC BASE CHAPEL
(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)
Sun—0700, 0800, 0930, 1100, Mass
Mon—1130, Mass
1900, Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction
Tue-Fri—1130, Mass
Sat—0900, Mass
1830, Confessions
GEIGER CHAPEL
Sat—1800, Confessions
Sun—0830, Mass
KNOX CHAPEL
Sun—1200, Mass
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
Sun—0930, Mass
MCAF CHAPEL
Sun—0830, 0945, Mass
Mon-Fri—1145, Mass
Sat—0830, Mass
1930, Confessions
Mon—1945, Perpetual Help Novena and Benediction
MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.
Sun—0830, Mass
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sun—0900, Mass
NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sun—1100, Mass
Mon-Fri—1200, Mass
TARAWA TERRACE COMMUNITY BLDG.
Sun—0900, Mass
BASE BRIG
Sat—1900, Confessions

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL
Sun—0800, Comm'n Service
0915, Service, Comm'n 2d Sun.
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Wed—1130, Chaplain Devotions
1800, Rehearsal, 1100 choir
Thu—1830, Rehearsal, 0915 choir
GEIGER CHAPEL
Sun—1000, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sun—0915, Stone Street School
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
Sun—1030, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
MCAF CHAPEL
Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 3-10
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Tue—1930, Chapel Choir
0830, Women's Guild (3rd Tues.)
MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.
Sun—0945, Sunday School, ages 1-up
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sun—1000, Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. 324.
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun. (Free Nursery Services in Chapel, 0945-1200)
Tues—1830, Choir Rehearsal
Thu—Fellowship dinner, Knox Chapel (3rd Thurs.)
NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sun—0930, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL
Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 3 thru Adults.
1045, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Nursery during both services
Tues—1930, Adult Fellowship, monthly.
Wed—1700, Angel Choir.
1745, Pilgrim Choir
1830, Greater Choir and Adult Choir.
Mon—1900, Chapel Council, 1st Monday.

BASE BRIG
Thu—1900, Services
GREEK ORTHODOX
(Bldg. 67)
Sun—0930, Sunday School
1015, Services
Seventh Day Adventist
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sat—0930, Sabbath School
1015, Services

EPISCOPAL
Base Protestant Chapel
Sun—0800, Holy Communion and Sermon
JEWISH
(Jewish Chapel)
BLDG. 67
Sun—1000, Religious School in Jacksonville, information ext 7-8222
Fri—2000, Sabbath Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
BREWSTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Sun—0930, Sunday School
Sun—1100, Church Services
Church Services, will also be held on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 2000.

USO PROGRAMS

JACKSONVILLE — The weekend movie will be "Retreat Hell", and it stars Richard Carlson and Frank Lovejoy. Starting at 10 a.m. on Sunday, free coffee and doughnuts will be served and again during the Hospitality Hour in the afternoon. A quiz is held every Sunday at 4 p.m. The winner receives a free telephone call home as the prize. Other facilities at the club include ten telephone booths, a TV set, free stationery and envelopes.

Commandant's Message

February 13, 1962, will be the 19th anniversary of the Woman Marines as a part of the United States Marine Corps. On behalf of the men of the Corps, I extend my heartiest congratulations and best wishes on this happy occasion.

The mission of the Woman Marines during World War II was to free a man to fight. Today, with ever-increasing effectiveness, Woman Marines contribute to the peacetime readiness of our Corps and maintain a nucleus of trained personnel available in the event of future mobilization or national emergency.

The outstanding record of the Woman Marines is in keeping with the high standards which have characterized our Corps for more than 186 years. All Americans respect and admire you for your patriotism and unselfish devotion to duty. I have the fullest confidence that the future accomplishments of the Woman Marines will further enhance your fine record of service to Corps and Country.

Well done.

DAVID M. SHOUP

General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commandant

Woman Marines Sharps

By
LCPL. MARILYN HUGHES

Woman Marines from Paris, to Parris Island will celebrate their 19th anniversary as part of the United States Marine Corps Tuesday, February 13.

"Remember, it is our anniversary and not our birthday, for we celebrate that on November 10," said Capt. Jane L. Wallis, Commanding Officer of the Woman Marine Company, Camp Lejeune, proof that the women

wish to share with the men the proud history of the U.S. Marine Corps since 1775.

"Woman Marines have added quite a bit to Marine Corps history," explained MSgt. Marian Ahearn to Miss Jan Bailey, a recent 10-year-old visitor to the Woman Marine Company, Camp Lejeune.

"Women first served with the United States Marine Corps during World War I when, in August of 1918, the Secretary of the Navy issued

a call for women of excellent character and appearance."

A total of 30 "ettes" responded and qualified men in field service at Parris Island, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C. and other Marine Corps in the United States. Pay, allowances and of the Woman Marines equal to those of men, but sergeant's highest rank authorized.

On July 30, 1918, World War I Women Marines were honorably discharged and returned to civilian life.

During World War II, the Marine Corps called women again to "fight". The organization was placed in the Division of Reserve Women with the civilian training and hence were committed to key officer positions. Ruth Cheney Streeter was the first director of Woman Marines.

The first class of woman reservists training at the Washington Center at Hunt in New York City in 1943. The early graduates trained WAVES at Mt. Holyoke in Massachusetts.

In July, 1943, the Corps established training center for both officer and enlisted women. Women were transferred to Marine Corps Women's Schools at Camp Lejeune.

Within a year, women were filling more military assignments in aviation skill from parachute control tower operations.

Peak strength of approximately 18,000 enlisted women and 800 officers was reached in July, 1945, after V-J Day. The organization of the Marine Corps—Ten-year-old baby, wants to be a Marine. Young Jan was in the end of the member of "the" (O'Neill)



MARKING THE DATE—Bertha Peters, right, sergeant major of Woman Marines, circles Feb. 13, the date of the 19th Anniversary of the Woman Marines, as Col. Margaret M. Henderson, Director of Woman Marines, looks on. Colonel Henderson is wearing the special evening dress uniform.

Dental Health Week Helps Lejeune Marines' Children



DENTAL PANEL—Capt. C. T. Pridgeon, USN, Dental Officer, center, discusses the importance of dental health and the purpose of Children's Dental Health Week with members of a panel consisting of, from left to right, Dr. W. K. Morgan, Mrs. K. R. Monell, Captain Pridgeon, Mrs. L. D. Lane, GySgt. Israel Nurenburg, panel moderator, and Lt. Thomas B. Cornell. (Photo by SSgt. J. F. Fraley)



"OPEN WIDE"—Miss Chris Sutton's fifth graders at Tarawa Terrace Elementary School were recently given free dental examinations by Naval dental technicians from the Medical staff at Camp Lejeune in a crusade against tooth decay and oral diseases.



YOUNGSTERS BACK DENTAL HEALTH—Mrs. James P. Berkeley admires the attractive display shown to her by Tina Marsh and Ricky Cox at the Stone Street Elementary School.



"THIS IS THE WAY"—Nancy Reynolds, kindergarten teacher, demonstrates the proper way to brush the teeth to kindergartners at Paradise Point as Mrs. F. B. Lukens, chairman of the Officers Wives Dental Health Committee, presents the first of many dental health kits to one of the children in Mrs. T. A. Larson's class.

FIRST LADY L... serves modeled f...

Sharps' Proud Traditions

all for women's character appearance." A total of 300 women reservists responded to the call.

April, 1946, the Committee convened a post office Marine Corps Woman Policy Board composed of both male and female officers and expressed their desire to have available to those women a nucleus of women, so that never in the event of mobilization it would be necessary to start from scratch. In 1946 Congress passed the Selective Training and Civilian Control Act which en-

abled women to become a part of the regular establishments of the military services.

Although most 10-year-olds want to be nurses or "mommies" when they grow up young Jan Bailey wants to be a Woman Marine Officer. Jan, daughter of CWO and Mrs. O. W. Bailey was born at Parris Island where Woman Marines are also in a sense, born.

Recruit training for the enlisted women at Parris Island runs for eight weeks. During the first phase of approximately five weeks of basic training, women are in-

doctrinated in the fundamentals of service life, discipline, pride and love of Corps and country. The second phase is devoted to office procedures. This provides the Woman Marine with the opportunity to learn typing or to improve her typing skill, and to learn the administration and office procedures of the Marine Corps. In addition, the course includes many hours of English grammar, spelling, and other refresher subjects.

The Woman Officers Training Class is conducted at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, and runs for 10 weeks. After commissioning, all officers attend an additional six weeks' Woman Officer Indoctrination Course at Quantico.

Although the authorized strength of the Woman Marines is two percent of the total strength of the Marine Corps, there are presently only about 1600 enlisted women and approximately 120 officers on active duty. Woman Marines serve at every major post and station in the United States: Washington, D. C., Quantico and Norfolk, Va., Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point, N. C., Parris Island, S. C., San Francisco, El Toro, and Camp Pendleton, Calif., Europe, Hawaii, and various cities throughout the United States. They are assigned military duties which include, but are not limited to, administration, aerology, communications, disbursing, instructing, machine accounting, personnel administration, classification, informational services, and supply.

Cpl. Gay Salmon, who will leave shortly for recruiter's school at Parris Island, did a little "practicing on a prospect" during Jan's visit by showing her the variety of fields into which a Woman Marine might enter.

Director's Nineteenth Anniversary Message

To each Woman Marine, and to all who have served our Corps since February 13, 1943—my sincere best wishes on this, our 19th Anniversary.

We can reflect with pride on the attainment of the past 19 years, but we must not "rest on our laurels." Let us guard our attainments gratefully, zealously, but at the same time keep moving forward.

What lies ahead cannot be foretold. To share with our fellow Marines the problems and challenges, as well as the progress, is to face the future boldly and honestly. With this approach we can make the coming years even better than the past.

MARGARET M. HENDERSON,
Colonel, U. S. Marine Corps
Director of Woman Marines

Gay tells of her own job. "Since I came to Camp Lejeune from boot camp in November, 1959, I have worked at Base personnel. The majority of that time I have been the Base Testing NCO. My main interest in life is people and human nature. The Marine Corps has given me an opportunity to study people from all walks of life, but my job has added much to this study.

"The tests I give include the GCT, Area Aptitude, Language Aptitude and Language Proficiency. Personnel that I administer to include Base, 2d Marine Division, Force Troops, 2d FSR and MCAF and their rank runs from private to colonel. Besides giving me an opportunity to study people, the Marine Corps has also given me an opportunity to further my education. I am now taking night extension courses at East Carolina College.

"By going on recruiting duty I feel that I can help the Marine Corps by selecting the type women that I or any Woman Marine would want to serve with. This, too, is going to give me an opportunity to study people. I sincerely hope to be able to do as much for the Marine

Corps as the Marine Corps has done for me."

Jan's tour included the Central Area Library where she met Corporals Jane Waley and Jo Ann Stegal, who work there part time.

One of the most popular buildings on base is the Service Club, which is the Marine Corps' version of the teen-age snack bar. There Jan met LCpl. Betty Griggs who was on duty. Betty works in the Disbursing Office and gave a brief description of her duties. "As a travel clerk, I have the opportunity to meet many people as well as to maintain and improve my skill in typing, filing and other phases of clerical work. I feel that the greatest challenge in this job is making every effort to settle the travel claim accurately and seeing that the member understands the rates and methods that were used in the processing."

It was a tired but even more eager future WM who left the base that day with the hope of returning as "one of the elite" wearing the uniform of a United States Marine. To Jan and all Woman Marines, present and future—A Happy Anniversary!



NPES—Ten-year-old Jan Bailey, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Bailey, wants to be a Woman Marine Officer. Cpl. Gay Salmon, soon go to recruiter's school, lets Jan try her uniform on. Young Jan was recently given a tour of the Woman Marine at the end of which she was more eager than ever to be member of "the elite," a United States Marine. (Photo by O'Neill)



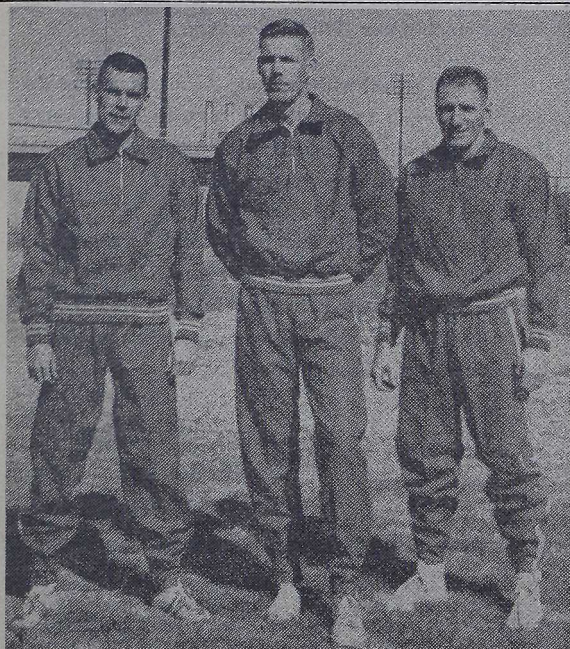
Marine uniforms have helped ease the clerical load caused by the expansion of the Marine Corps during World War I.

ton, D. C., in 1918. Called "Marinettes" then, the lady Leathernecks were the first women in the Marine Corps during World War I.



WOMAN MARINE WARDROBE—Four Camp Lejeune Woman Marines model the 1962 uniform look in preparation for their 19th Anniversary, Feb. 13. Left to right are: GySgt. Margaret H. Crowell, modeling the Havelock and rain coat; Cpl. Bonnie L. Jackson, winter service green; 2d Lt. Jo Ann Canal, Dress White, Summer Service; LCpl. Carol A. Buffinton, utility uniform, and Sgt. Constance J. Casey, Dress Blues. (Photo by GySgt. Golden Pase)

GLOBE SPORTS



LEJEUNE'S TRACKMEN—A Lejeune threesome, (l. to r.) Pete Close, Bob Gardner and Mel Schwarz, will travel to Philadelphia and then to Los Angeles tomorrow and Saturday nights to compete in back to back meets. Last Friday night, Close beat out Cary Weisiger of Quantico to take the Wanamaker Mile in 4:08 at the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden.

Lejeune Trackmen Leave For Top Philadelphia Meet

Lejeune's hopes for international fame in the world of track and field rested in the hands of Pete Close, Bob Gardner and Mel Schwarz as they prepared to leave for Philadelphia for the first of this weekend's major track meets. Before returning to Lejeune next week, these three track stars will have traveled across the country, competing in meets in Philadelphia on Friday night and then Los Angeles on Saturday night.

Their journey will mark the second of a long line of track meets on the major circuit. Last week, the trio competed in New York City at the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden on Friday night and then in Boston, Mass., at the Boston AA Games on Saturday.

Last Friday night at the Millrose Games, Pete Close came out of nowhere to cop a gold medal in the Wanamaker Mile, in a blazing three man blanket finish. He captured the mile title with a time of 4:08.6, and an amazing 58.6 final quarter mile to edge Marine Cary Weisiger of Quantico, and freshman-flash, Tom Sullivan of Villanova.

Running the 1,000 yards in the Boston Garden the following night, Close failed to place in the event as the strain of the rugged schedule showed its sign.

With a host of 7-footers present in the high jump events on Friday and Saturday, Bob Gardner had to settle with a fourth place jump of 6-8 in both the Millrose and the Boston Athletic Association Games.

In the shadows of John Uelses record breaking pole-vaults, Mel Schwarz did not make the first four places in the Millrose pole vault. In Boston on Saturday night, he copped second place, again in the shadows of Uelses record shattering stratospheric jumps.

Dickinson On Top Of Local Scoring Heap

With 25 games completed, and a record of 18 wins, 7 losses, the Camp Lejeune scoring honors have settled in the hands of Derek "Dick" Dickinson. Dickinson, who was figured to be the most consistent scorer at the beginning of the season, is living up to expectations, averaging 17.3 points per game.

Right behind Dickinson is Jack Whelan with 14.2 points per game. Whelan, player-coach for the Marine five, replaced Tony Santio as second high-scorer. Santio, with Dickinson, had been pacing the Lejeune scoring for the first half of the season.

Dickinson, in his third year with the Lejeune cagers, hails from Danbury, Conn. He has no college experience but played one season in the Connecticut Basketball Association where he was the fourth high scorer for 1958.

This is Jack Whelan's first year at the reins as head coach of the Lejeune squad. He replaced Maj. Ira Norfolk, who guided Lejeune to a 35-10 record last year. He has four years' experience at Holy Cross, where he was captain of the 1959 squad.

McGuire AFB Cancels Match Locals Prep For Florida Bout

A late cancellation last Friday morning of the Lejeune-McGuire Air Force Base 119 lbs., which were to be held tonight, has caused the Camp Lejeune boxing team to concentrate their concentrated training schedule through their fourth week of inactivity. The Marines have not been able to find competition since they whipped Charleston Air Force Base four straight bouts without a loss on Jan. 18 in Charleston. The layoff gives the locals a chance to continue a

rugged training schedule in preparation for the three-day Florida AAU Boxing Championships to be held in Jacksonville on Feb. 12, 13, and 14.

Star-Studded Team

The Marines will be sending a full team to Jacksonville which includes five Atlantic Fleet and two All-Marine Champions.

Leading the 112-lb. flyweight class is Ron Cooper. Cooper is one of the most experienced boxers on the team. Although not a knockout puncher, he is rated as one of the classiest boxers on the Lejeune squad. Last year, he captured the Atlantic Fleet 119-lb. crown. His overall record for the

past two seasons is 16 wins against 6 losses. This year, he started the season, by scoring a second round TKO over Warren Johnville of Charleston AFB.

First Year Man

John Davenport will be entered in the 119 pound class. Davenport is in his first year with the Lejeune Marines. For the past two years, Davenport compiled a 7-3 record while fighting in Hawaii.

Atlantic Fleet Champ, Leander Moore will be Lejeune's represent-

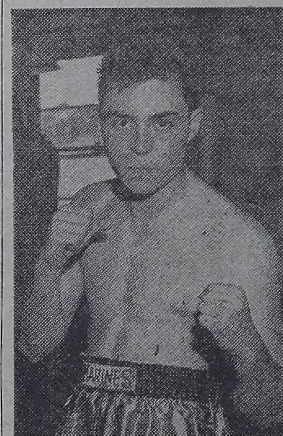
Middleweight class. Phillip all five fights last season and year, after suffering the knockout of his career, he back the following week to out James Allen of Ft. Eustis a crushing right in the round.

Tapia Back

The Middleweight division feature the return to action of Carlos Tapia. Tapia, who briefly as a Golden Glover entering the service, had a season record of 4 wins and 1 loss. The Florida AAU meet will be his first try this year.

Percy Price rounds out the team in the Open Division. Not the most popular member of the All-Marine heavy title, Price was last year's All-Fleet and All-Marine Champion.

Besides the Florida matches, the Camp Lejeune has entered the Military Boxing Championships to be held in Fort Meyer, Va., on Feb. 1 and 2.



Carlos Tapia Ready For Florida Bouts

ative in the 132 pound class. Moore captured the Lightweight title in the Atlantic Fleet Tourney at Newport, R. I., last year while fighting for the Norfolk team. Last season was split for Moore, fighting for Norfolk and then being transferred to Lejeune. He is an experienced fighter with good moves and is expected to be one of the mainstays this year in the All-Marine Tournament.

New Face

Ken Corrigan, a newcomer to the team, will be fighting in the 139-lb. Light Welterweight division. Not much is known about Corrigan except that he is a flashy fighter that is showing good promise, and is expected to be one of the top fighters in the 139-lb. class.

Another Atlantic Fleet Champ is Tommy Hennessy. After a slow start last year, Hennessy, a 147-lb. welterweight, turned out to be one of Lejeune's most consistent winners, taking four straight by knockouts. In his first showing this year, Hennessy dropped a hotly disputed decision to Howard Fields of Fort Benning for his only loss this year.

Ray Phillips, both Atlantic Fleet and All-Marine titlist last year will be fighting in the Light

Baseball Tryouts

It is requested that all personnel interested in trying for a position on the 1962 Camp Lejeune varsity baseball team report to the Base Athletic Office, located in Goettge Memorial Field House to fill out applications prior to next Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Lee Defeat Quantico For ECIC Upset

FT. LEE, Va.—Paced by 35 points scoring spree, outstanding defensive and offensive play of St. Louis Star, Lenny Wilkens, the Lee Travellers defeated the Quantico Leathernecks, 77-76, last day night before a capacity of 4,000 fans at the Post house.

The loss was the first season for Quantico, snapping game winning streak which ended a 78-59 victory over theellers at Quantico earlier in year. The win was the first Lee on the cage court over Quantico since Jan. 12, 1959.

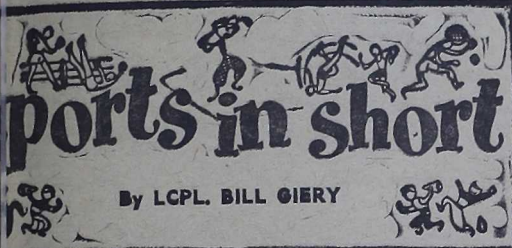
Quantico's overall record stands at 21-1, while they are in the East Coast Interservice conference. Ft. Lee is now 20-2 in conference play.

The largest margin of the was six points, held on three occasions by Quantico during the half. The score was tied 11 during the contest, including time, at which the score stood 36-36. Accuracy at the free line proved to be the margin of victory as each team had 31 goals, but the Lee Travellers netted with 15 of 22 free throws while Quantico had 14 of 23.

Wilkens scored the last points of the game for Ft. Lee, including a pair of free throws, 53 seconds remaining, knotting score at 76-76, and the first of with nine seconds to go for margin of victory.

Basketball Statistics Through February 5

	G	FGA	FGM	PCT	FTA	FTM	PCT	APG	REB	AST
Dickinson	25	438	172	39	135	102	76	17.8	197	22
Whelan	23	300	145	48	51	38	75	14.2	119	53
Santio	25	267	104	39	87	63	72	10.8	60	28
Edmonds	25	222	84	38	57	35	61	8.1	162	25
Meyers	25	177	80	45	67	36	54	7.8	285	6
White	25	200	76	38	42	31	74	7.3	105	9
Bailey	11	44	19	43	19	13	68	4.6	47	8
Gross	25	84	38	46	46	38	83	4.6	112	4
Goodrich	17	70	32	46	29	21	72	5.0	51	3
Day	14	64	23	36	19	11	58	4.1	30	9
Turner	17	59	18	31	23	16	70	3.1	22	4
Kline	11	20	10	50	4	3	75	2.1	9	2
Beck	10	24	6	25	5	2	40	1.4	15	0
TOTALS	25	1964	808	41	597	416	70	81.3	1220	171



By LCPL. BILL GIERY

Friday Night In New York

Ten thousand fans sat in silence as the AAU officials d the bar to 16 feet, ¼ inch. Marines Pete Close and Weisiger were completing their warm-up laps in aration for the Wanemaker Mile . . . Red Smith, s columnist for the Washington Post, commented on eerie silence stating that it was more like a tomb New York's Madison Square Garden. John Uelses, the German-born Marine corporal, reach- e starting point of the runway. Silence reigned as he ed down the long wooden track leading to the cross- . His pole hit the well and he was airborne. The crowd gave him a standing ovation as he passed the bar with room to spare. Amidst the glare of the -bulbs, he was helped from the sawdust pit by his and gold clad teammates. John Uelses had become the pole vaulter to clear 16 feet—a feat equal to the minute mile and the seven-foot high-jump.

Boxing Problems

The Camp Lejeune Boxing team is having its share oubles. In the beginning of the season, boxing men- SSgt. Matt Hardimann, was plagued with the lack of ers, but now with the Lejeune team at full strength, imann is plagued with the lack of opponents.

Disappointing

It is not only disappointing to the fans here at Le- e who have been coming in droves to see these match- ut it is also hard on the fighters. The men are on the because they want to fight but all they are doing is ing. The training has its own merit, of course, but the coach is wondering when the training will be tested. With the team's schedule almost at the half-way mark six scheduled dates completed, the Lejeune boxers faced only three opponents, one of which defeated ne and then bowed out of a return match because of ack of fighters.

A Waste Of Time

It seems that any team which would go so far as to ge a schedule and contact worthy opponents would a solid team with back-up fighters in every weight ion. Let's hope that the rest of the season is more fruitful the first.

os Meet Jasper Tonight
Defeat
Bid To End Losing Skein

ter dropping their last three games, the Lejeune High rops' hope to get back in the win column when they ough Jasper High team tonight at the Camp High School ame time for this contest is 7:30. In games last week, ilpups dropped contests to Swansboro, 59-44, on Tues- ad to White Oak 62-49.

ay night. Their season stands at four wins and and they are 1 and 4 in ace play. uesday night, the Swans- ates were sparked by Ernie considered one of the basketball players in On- ounty, in their 57-44 victory

ne Troops Loop
lays Top Action

agers from 2d AmTrac Bn. d the Force Troops Intra- basketball League as action close on the hardwood

mphibians took two out of nes last week, defeating 70 to 56, and third-place is, 60 to 48. Second-place munciations Bn. racked up ories, one over 2d Tanks, 3, and the other over 2d O, 90 to 67.

Engineers is running a outh-place to 2d Tanks, defeated 2d FAG, 83 to 46, iners took a second tilt e ANGLICO five Thursday ing them 74 to 67.

er age games last week, 4ters Co., Force Troops, its losing streak of 13 games by receiving a for- n 8th Motor Transport Bn. ear-grinders from Motor rt lost their second game week, falling victims to 2d Co. The bridgemen span- 4-51 edge over Motors.

Uelses Clears Sixteen Feet For World's Indoor Record

The last big standard of seemingly impossible feats in the world of track and field has fallen. There was the four-minute mile, the 7-foot high jump, the 27-foot broad jump and last Friday night in Madison Square Garden, the 16-foot pole vault. John Uelses, the 24-year-old Marine lance corporal from Quantico, Va., who couldn't even clear 15 feet at this time last year and failed to place in the 1961 Millrose Games, surpassed all others in the field by clearing 16 feet ¼ inches.

He showed up at the Millrose carnival last year and finished with a vault of 14 feet 6 inches, and didn't win a meet in indoor competition. Before the outdoor season opened, Uelses discarded the metal pole he had been using since he started jumping and picked up a fiberglass pole. With the new pole, he almost immediately joined the ranks of the 15-footers.

Winner at Moscow

He won at Moscow last summer. This winter at the Sugar Bowl meet in New Orleans he reached

15-6½, beating George Davis, who holds the outdoor record of 15-10¼. On Jan. 13, he had a groin injury in Baltimore and failed to jump 14 feet. Resting until two weeks ago, Uelses stated that he was ready to go for the big jumps. Last week he cleared 14 feet, 14-6, 15½, 15-4¼, and 15-10¼, all on first attempts.

On the moon-shot Friday night, he soared 16 feet, ¼ inch on his third and final attempt.

Joined the Rat Race

The fiberglass pole which has become the rage in what the vaulters called the "rat-race for 16 feet" bent in a 90-degree arc under Uelses' 172 pounds of muscle and catapulted him cleanly over the bar.

SRO Crowd

Almost disappearing in the sawdust pits, Uelses, who has been jumping only seven years, lay motionless as the standing room only crowd of 15,000 raised the roof with their acclaim.

Only six nights before in Washington, the Marine tied the world's mark.

Bob Richards and Don "Tarzan" Bragg had tried 16 feet so often, so fruitlessly, and here was Uelses, the first time he ever tried the

16-foot mark, he snatched the coveted prize.

No Remeasurement

As in John Thomas' first indoor seven foot high jump in the Millrose Meet three years ago, the crowd that rushed around the pole vault pit to see the "wonder-man" knocked the standards and the bar came down before there was the official re-measurement. It had been measured at 16 feet ¼ inch before the jump and Dan Ferris, the head official stated that he would sign his name to the record with a footnote explaining the circumstances.

When the Marine learned that the 16-foot-¼ inch jump would be submitted to the Amateur Athletic Union for consideration with a footnote explaining about the bar falling, Uelses stated that he would make the jump again if there was any doubt. After a few minutes of waiting, he decided against the re-jump because he said that he was cold.

Breaks Own Record

There was no need for the re-jump at the Millrose Games. The next evening, Uelses climbed to 16-feet ¾ inch to snap his own record at the Boston AA Games.

Locals Face Tough Week Of Basketball

After getting their present home stand off on the right foot, the Camp Lejeune Marine cagers look to the end of this week and the beginning of the next for the toughest part of the entire schedule.

Opening their home stand, the Lejeune Marines trounced Charleston Air Force Base, 82-55, to rack up their 18th victory of the season against seven defeats.

On Friday evening, Lejeune will play host to the East Coast Inter-service Conference leaders from Quantico, Va. This is the first of two games with the final contest being played Saturday night.

On Monday evening, Ft. Lee, with St. Louis Hawk Star Lenny Wilkens, invade Goettge Memorial Field House. Currently in second place in the conference, the Ft. Lee Travelers handed Quantico their first defeat of the season last Thursday night, 77-76, with Lenny Wilkens hitting for 35 points.

When Ft. Lee moves out, they will be replaced by Ft. Eustis.

All three of the above teams own previous victories over Lejeune.

All games start at 6:15 p.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Horse Show Results

Six Camp Lejeune dependent youngsters took high honors at a local horse show last Saturday. They are:

- Don Nahrgang, Boys Equitation and Beginner Championship.
- Jane Cunningham, Intermediate Championship Ribbon.
- Robert Cassidy, Special Blue Award for Sportsmanship.
- Mary Kay Walt, Second Place, Beginners Championship, Class III.
- Dalia Biscaglia, Third Place, Intermediate Championship, Class V.
- Jan Cunningham, Second Place, Intermediate Championship.

WGA LEAST PUTTS TOURNAMENT

- Flight A**
June Westmoreland 31 putts
- Flight B**
Gloria Nelson 35 putts
- Flight C**
Pat Brass 35 putts
Fran Wirth 35 putts
- Flight D (18 Holes)**
Bobbie Flarry 41 putts
Coleman Chambliss 41 putts
- Flight D (9 Holes)**
Carolyn Taft 22 putts

Water Skiers Urged To Attend Meetings

The Camp Lejeune Water Ski Club will hold its first meeting of the new year at 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 12, at Marston Pavilion. It is important that all club officers and members be present for the election of new officers.

At the meeting, the club will also attempt to plan and organize the spring and summer skiing program.

All military personnel and their dependents who are interested in water skiing and participating in the club are encouraged to attend.

Three Undefeated Teams In Intramural Cage Play

With 11 games played last week in the One and Two leagues of the 2d Division Intramural Basketball Program, the contenders for the Division Basketball Championship Tournament became evident. The league-leading 1st Bn., 10th Marines, coached by Capt. R. W. Edwards, commanding officer of Hq. Btry., 10th Marines,

ran their string of straight wins to four games in this half of the schedule and eleven games for the season. The well coached cannon-cockers defeated Headquarters Battalion, 73-54.

The Reconnaissance Battalion's hustling five, remained one game off the pace of the league leaders with a 2-0 forfeit over 1st Bn., 6th Marines. The 2d Bn., 10th Marines, suffered a duo of set-backs, being edged out by Service Battalion, 69-64, coupled with a 71-61 defeat by 1st Bn., 6th Marines. Hard driving Johnny Haw-

3d Bn., 6th Marines, co-holders of second place, swept past 2d Bn., 10th Marines, 89-76. The 2d Marines gained a share of second place this week, with an 89-76 triumph over Pioneer Battalion, and a 73-61 upset over 3d Bn., 6th Marines.

In other league games, Medical Battalion dropped two, losing to the Anti-Tank Battalion, 63-56, and Motor Battalion, 71-32.

Basketball

TOMORROW NIGHT

6:15 P. M.

Goettge Memorial Field House



Crucial Contest

QUANTICO MARINES

VS.

CAMP LEJEUNE

kings tallied with 35 points for the victors.

In other Two Star action, 4th Bn., 10th Marines, ran away from 2d Bn., 6th Marines, in the second half to take a 63-46 decision. Headquarters Battalion, sustained a late drive to whip 2d Bn., 6th Marines, 58-51.

In the One Star league, the 8th Marines maintained their first place standing with a 71-48 conquest of Motor Battalion. The



FIRST FLIGHT AS A FIRST SERGEANT—1st Sgt. Thomas A. Price, right, stops long enough to receive his warrant promoting him to that rank before he takes off on his first hop as a first sergeant in one of VMO-1's OE observation planes. Lt. Col. Earl W. Cassidy, commanding officer of VMO-1, MAG-26, at the MCAF, New River, N. C., hands him his warrant. Price is the squadron line chief and flies as an observer with the squadron. He is a veteran of 18 years and three months in the Corps and a native of Swords Creek, Va. He has been with the squadron for one year. (Photo by PFC J. M. Fabiano).

Force Troops Meritoriously Promotes Three Men To E-5

A Force Troops promotion board convening for the third quarter of 1962 has selected three men from the command for meritorious promotion to Sergeant (E-5). Those selected were Raymond W. Vierling, 2d AmTrac Battalion; Richard F. Kubishin, 2d Hospital Company, and George A. Houle, Headquarters Company. Sgt. Vierling, Administrative/Classification clerk in the S-1 office of AmTrac Bn., is attending the Chief Administrator School at Parris Island and was not present for the presentation of warrants. During his Corps career Vierling has completed the Enlisted Basic and Advanced Extension courses, seven MCI courses related to his field of administration and several USAFI college level courses. Vierling was recommended for the promotion by Lt. Col. J. P. Treadwell, his battalion commander.

Sergeant Houle has served in the G-2 section of Headquarters Co., for the past eight months. He has been an instructor in Escape and Evasion and Guerilla Warfare and has successfully completed correspondence courses in those fields. Houle was recommended by Maj. H. R. Marshall, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2.

Sergeant Kubishin is the Motor Transport Chief of 2d Hospital Co. He was recommended for promotion by the company commander, Lt. R. E. Chimelewski (USN).

3/10 Awarded Plaque For Reenlistments

The 10th Marines Career Advisory Plaque — presented to the battalion with the highest percentage of reenlistments—was won by the 3d Battalion, 10th Marines which had an 86.7 per cent reenlistment rate during the past three months.

The plaque was presented to Lt. Col. Dene Harp, battalion commander, by Col. Wade Hitt, commanding officer of the 10th Marines, during ceremonies held at regimental headquarters Jan. 12.

Col. Harp turned the plaque over to his battalion career advisory NCO, GySgt. Thomas F. Howlett. According to the colonel, Sgt. Howlett was largely responsible for the high reenlistment rate of the 3d Battalion. The career advisory NCO gave personal attention to every prospective reenlistee and gave professional advice on the rewards of a Marine Corps career.

GySgt. Moore Praised For Vieques Job

GySgt. Roy B. Moore was commended at a meritorious mast by Lt. Col. W. L. Batchelor, CO, 8th Engr. Bn., Force Troops, FMFLant. The commendation read in part:

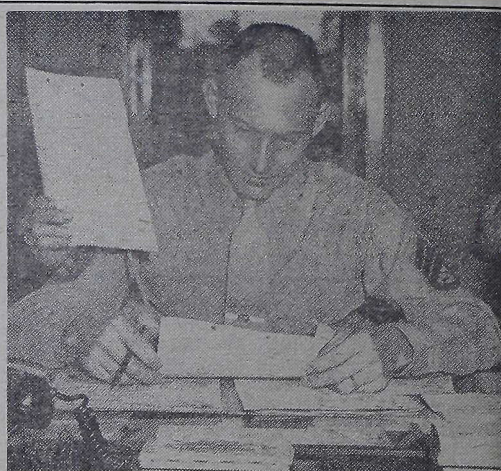
"During the period August 1960 to January 1962 Gunnery Sergeant Moore performed the duties of Battalion Personnel Chief in a manner worthy of commendation.

"During much of this period this Battalion furnished personnel support to the Camp Garcia Detachment located at Vieques, Puerto Rico. This support imposed a burden on the personnel section encompassing constant rotation of personnel which required screening of many records and personnel on a continuing basis. Much of this time he performed his duties without direct supervision. Only through his application and thorough knowledge of personnel procedures could this have been accomplished. Also during this period he was instrumental in selecting and training many administrative personnel for this Battalion.

"He was noted for making fair and equitable distribution of personnel to the using units and sections of the Battalion. His cooperation with the Career Advisory Section in arranging duty assignments for personnel reenlisting has been particularly noteworthy."



INFANTRY TROPHY AWARD—Cpl. Roy G. Hicks was awarded a Combat Infantry Trophy Match badge by Lt. Col. J. P. Treadwell, CO of the 2d AmTrac Bn., last week. Hicks received the badge for his shooting while a member of the 3d Marine Division team which won the Fleet Marine Force Combat Infantry Trophy in 1960.



HANDY HANDS—SSgt. Herbert E. Posey, a two-fisted administrative chief at H&S Company, 2d Tank Battalion, uses six hands to move through a day's work—or at least it appeared that way—was recently commended at a meritorious mast for both the quantity and quality of work he puts out. (Photo by GySgt. John B.)

Long Hours And Devotion To Duty Nets Clerk Meritorious

Long hours and multiple jobs paid off for SSgt. E. Posey, H&S Company, 2d Tank Battalion, last week. SSgt. Posey appeared at a meritorious mast before Maj. Raphael, battalion commander, where he was commended for his work contributions to the company and battalion.

MSgt. Lund Praised For Outstanding Job

MSgt. Roger C. Lund, 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, was awarded a letter of commendation by Lt. Col. W. L. Batchelor, battalion commander at a meritorious mast last week.

The letter read, "During the period from February 1961 to the present you were instrumental in setting up a workable spare parts requisition system, which greatly improved the Battalion Equipment Maintenance Facilities. In addition to this you contributed greatly to this unit's mount-out readiness by advising on embarkation procedures for the Battalion's Maintenance platoon. During the period cited, you cheerfully and readily accepted responsibility well beyond the requirements of your rank when officer scarcity made it necessary that you do so. Even during the period when the maintenance work load was especially heavy due to overseas commitments, you, by your excellent leadership and organizational ability, were able to effect a maintenance program in support of the battalion's combat readiness which increased that readiness and yet retained high morale within the platoon."

Chief. The letter reading the period Nov. 21 to the present date. Sergeant performed in an outstanding manner his duties as Administrative Chief, Headquarters and Co., 2d Tank Bn. Through period Sergeant Posey has earned a high degree of devotion. He has given freely time and energies; frequent long hours in event on weekends. Despite the trained administrative as Posey has successfully managed administration of the company, example, positive leadership, constant supervision, he had an inexperienced group, of varied MOS's into efficient administrative team.

"Sergeant Posey has made commendable efforts in self-improvement. During calendar year he completed six MCI courses in nearing completion of the 10th Basic Extension Course. His efforts and example have encouraged his subordinates to broaden their professional edge through off-duty study programs.

"His keen interest, initiative and devotion to duty goes far beyond that normally expected. He has the highest credit upon and this organization and serves as an example in professional all Marines."

Career Advisory Highlights

Promotions

FORCE TROOPS:

1st Lt. J. R. Supple, 8th MTBN, MSgt. Vernon I. Bowen, 2d CompRadco, J. R. Sprungle, 2d FAG, Sgt. G. A. Houle, Jr., HqCo, R. F. Kubishin, 2d Hosp Co, R. W. Vierling, 2d AmTrac Bn, Pfc. R. D. Davis, P. L. Hubert, D. M. Marino, R. L. Penven, D. R. Moore, W. M. Russell, Jr., 8th Comm Bn, Pfc. W. E. Case, 2d CompRadCo, H. E. Owens, J. A. Kohler, L. R. Larence, J. L. Roberts, Jr., B. D. Roby, J. E. Sahle, R. J. St. Louis, S. Stone, T. G. Vogel, D. C. Danger, 8th Comm Bn, Pfc. A. J. Berube, Jr., HqCo, F. J. Watson, HqCo.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

Cpl. Charles E. Ralston and

LCpl's. Donald G. Krug, Robert M. Bruce, Patrick M. Carguello, Walter Wertyschyn and Ernest H. Woolbridge, Jr., all of 2d Reconnaissance Bn.

Pfc's. J. Andzejewski, T. J. Asenato, F. M. Baxter, Jr., J. D. Bean, C. G. Brown, W. B. Calse, Jr., B. W. Carson, J. F. Connell, P. S. Cordero, F. E. Clark, E. H. D'Averso, V. Drannikow, B. J. Driggins, L. J. Duncan, H. L. Fair, Jr., L. Frizzell, K. N. Frisbie, R. S. Giordano, M. F. Hilton, T. H. Holloway, Jr., C. F. Jones, R. D. Keill, L. Lovacs, L. M. Lawson, Jr., C. F. Le Gall, R. R. Lemoine, H. J. Levesque, R. J. Maynard, R. A. Mullins, J. S. Nadolny, Jr., J. J. Olivero, r., T. L. Patterson, R. J. Ranone, S. W. Ray, H. T. Simmons and D. L. Walker all of 2d Bn., 6th Marines

Pfc's. Dennis E. Sheffield, Lawrence B. Reid, Phillip V. Ryan, William H. Sergeant, Richard L. Bryant, Patrick W. Wallace, Theodore E. Macis, Ventura Duran, Thomas G. Wheeler, Joe G. Valerio, John J. Renneisen, John J. Thielen, Gene L. Vredenburg, Fred Allen, Jr., Julius C. Stewart, Stephen J. Petraglia, Terry L. Poole, Ronald R. Avants and William A. Stevers, all of 3d Bn., 6th Marines.

Cpl. Ronald L. Powell and LCpl's. Horace G. Eggleston, Patrick Davey, Jerry "D" Campbell, Riley E. Wigglesworth, Dennis H. Finnerty, James E. Carter, Edward C. Crouse all of 3d Bn., 10th Marines.

Pfc. William L. Kiker, III, HqCo, HqBn.

Cpl's. Duane R. Horton, James E. Johnson, Joseph L. Mc Nerney;

LCpl's. Richard S. Doulson, David W. Henderson, Kenneth W. Hunter, William E. Jackson, David C. Pitt and David P. Sweeney; Pfc's. Curtis Williamson, Stanley D. Czarkowski, Donald R. Ray, Louis Urbinatti, Jr., Jack M. Ackerman, Allen E. Prince, Raymond P. Balog, Robert A. Baloga, David A. Canty, Joseph H. Connon, Jr., Albert K. Carlton, Jr., Gordon W. Carpenter, John H. Carr, Frank C. Cenname, David N. Cockman, Richard W. Cole, William W. Connors, John L. Corrales, James A. Erti, Joseph L. Evans, Newman G. Evans, Charles Federico, David H. Fleischer, Walter E. Fletcher, Jr., "J" "C" Forrester, Jr., Arnette D. Garten, Robert F. Geida, Jackie L. Gill, David B. Hughes, Burton R. Johnson, James M. Kendrick, Peter L. Kreimes, Donald Kryszak, John C.

Lauer, Richard Lawlor, Jr., Lewis, Russell J. Liotard, M. Lloyd, Thomas E. Mac E. Jerry L. Mahoney, Robert J. Intyre, Paul E. McLaughlin, ael L. McPhail, Edward J. Joseph A. Morse, Bruce D. M. Kenneth F. Palmer, John V. rick, Ronald D. Perry, Den Phillips, Jack Pressnall, L. Queen, William H. Reese, Jr. L. Roberts, John Robidoux, C. Robinson, Thomas Roche man C. Satchell, James A. Robert V. Secrest, Robert T. er, Samuel C. Sidman, Grab Simons, Bill W. Slocum, Spell, Thomas F. Stanik, Rob Stone, Travis L. Suttles, F. Talbot, George "D" Taylor, John H. Hethcox, John A. T. and Henry G. Williams, all Bn., 8th Marines.

Staff Wives Holding Membership Drive; Welcoming Party To Be Given Feb. 15

The membership drive of the Staff Wives Club is under way. The executive board is planning a welcoming party for new members which will be held Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Mrs. Victor R. Belhke, vice-president of the Staff Wives Club, is in charge of the membership drive. She is personally calling on all staff wives who have moved into the Terrace and Capehart housing areas since the first of the year to invite

them to the welcoming party.

She is stressing the fact that the club needs and wants each and every wife who is eligible to join.

"The purpose of the Staff Wives' Club is to better the community in which we live," says Mrs. Belhke. "By doing this we each benefit in our personal lives. Nothing can be achieved nor any benefits gained unless an interest is shown and a purpose is worked for by many instead of just a few."

Anyone living in Tarawa Terrace without transportation who is interested in attending the party or wishes any information concerning the club may call Mrs. Belhke at 347-4662.

Those living in Capehart may contact Mrs. James Hedge, president of the Wives' Club, at 5507 Maryland Ave. Those living in the outlying areas such as Northwoods may contact Mrs. Robert Watchford at 346-4666.

The Staff Wives' Club meets twice a month on the first and third Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Each meeting consists of discussing old and new business, a planned program and refreshments. Dues are \$1.50 per six-month period.

The Thrift Shop is the mainstay of the club. From its proceeds the club donates two scholarships each year to the Camp High School and gives to other charities.

Contest Eliminations For Brewster Finals Take Place Feb. 12

Eliminations for the final recitation contest will take place Monday night, February 12, at 7:30 in the lunchroom of the Midway Park School. Winners will compete in the inter-schools contest Friday, February 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brewster Elementary School auditorium.

First grade challengers include: Linda Maldonado, "Down By The Pond"; Cecelia Hann, "Missing"; Neil Breckersen, "My Shadow"; Stanley Wallace, "Mrs. Snipkin and Mrs. Wobblechin"; Joni Kay Forsar, "Timothy Boon"; Faith Hamm, "My Dog"; and Debbie Carter, "The Sultan Pepper Dance".

Participants from the second grade are: Ann Whitehurst, "Telegram"; Jose Negron, "The Naughty Little Rabbit"; Diane Bissett, "Prince Tatters"; Marie Alcaro, "Three Wishes"; and Andy Gress, "Thanks for Little Things".

Reciting from the third grade will be: Steven Keller, "Seein' Things"; Tommy Shropshire, "Seein' Things"; Jeannie Edwards, "My Shadow"; and Nancy Ray, "Little Orphan Annie".

Judges for the contest consist of Mr. Overton S. Suiter, Jr., Mr. Jim Robinson and Mr. Marion M. Godwin.

That night there will also be a practice spelldown. Participating will be second graders: Ann Whitehurst, Gary Tomlin, Robert Madden, Sandra Wrabbel, Douglas Van Luvender and third graders: Donna Perry, Lee Nickerson, Katherine Reese, Marc Levesque.

SCOUT LEADERS MEET

All leaders, co-leaders and committee members are invited to attend the Girl Scout training courses which began this week at the Knox Scout Building under the leadership of Miss Grace Grady, Onslow District Girl Scout adviser.

Training in group leadership will continue today, Feb. 13, 15 and 20 from 9:30 a.m. for fifth through eighth grade leaders. Special training will be given Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. to fourth grade leaders concerning fly-ups.

Hospital Field Director Appointed By Red Cross

"I'm real glad to be back among homefolks. The people have all been so nice," was the comment of Miss Ida Ray Vann, a native Tar Heel who was recently appointed as Red Cross Hospital Field Director at the U. S. Naval Hospital. Miss Vann was transferred from the U. S. Army Hospital in Fort Campbell, Ky. The former director, Miss Claire Sweeney, left for duty in Europe January 24. She will report to the Red Cross European Headquarters in Stuttgart, Germany.

Miss Vann who hails from Clinton, N. C., attended Flora MacDonald Undergraduate School where she received a Bachelor of Science degree. She earned her Master's degree in Social Work at Florida State University. After graduation she worked with the North Carolina State Welfare Department, and in 1954 she joined the Red Cross. She was first assigned as Assistant Hospital Field Director at Fort McClellan, Ala., a WAC post. She went Navy for two years as Field Director for the hospital in Key West, Fla. Prior to her arrival at Fort Campbell she was in Europe two years on duty in Wurzburg, Augsburg and Betburg, Germany.

She has a brother, Captain James E. Vann, a Marine who was stationed at Camp Lejeune in 1958.



MISS IDA RAY VANN

'Foot In Door' Antics Practiced By Local Brownies, Scouts

"Door-to-door" salesmen will be given competition February 14 to 28 during the annual cookie sale sponsored by the Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina. Three kinds of cookies will be sold: chocolate-vanilla creme sandwiches, round up cakes and chocolate mints. The price is 50 cents a box.

Brownie and Girl Scout troops receive a five-cent commission on each box they sell. The girls use this money to help carry out their individual troop programs which they plan with their leaders. The Council profit is used for maintaining and developing camps owned and operated by the Girl Scout Council. Day camping equipment will also be bought.

The girls will collect the money at the time of the sale and no advance orders are permitted. Individual sales will be made in Camp Lejeune housing areas and booths will be set up in some authorized areas.

Overall chairman is Mrs. Emmett Orr, of Jacksonville. Camp Lejeune neighborhood cookie chairmen are: Mrs. L. A. Hall, Paradise Point; Mrs. George Hodges, Air Facility; and Mrs. R. F. Dolan, Midway Park-Tarawa Terrace-Knox Trailer Park.

Spring Hats To Be Seen At Luncheon

A spring hat fashion show will be the highlight of Group VI's Valentine Day luncheon Feb. 14 in the River Room of the Paradise Point Club. Social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. F. R. Chambers and wives of the 2d Bn., 8th Marines, will act as hostesses for the occasion. Mrs. W. A. Horner, Mrs. E. B. McNeill, Mrs. A. H. Phillips are among those who will model.

Each member of Group VI should receive a double post card but if it is not received, reservations may be made by calling the following hospitality chairmen: 1st Bn., Mrs. W. J. Woodring, Base 6-6815; 2d Bn., Mrs. F. R. Chambers, Base 6-6721; 3d Bn., Mrs. R. I. Kramer, Jax. 346-8674; Headquarters Company, Mrs. E. B. McNeill, Base 6-6277; 2d Pioneer Bn., Mrs. R. E. Brandel, Jax. 346-8298. Reservations must be made by noon, Feb. 12. Deadline for cancellations is noon, Feb. 13.



Y-PLANNING—Preparing for the Welcoming Party to be held Feb. 15 for new members of the Staff Wives' Club are (l. to r.) Mrs. Victor R. Belhke, vice-president; Mrs. James Hedge, president; Mrs. S. Gardner, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Preston Osmond, dining secretary. Also present and helping to play the party Mesdames Robert Watchford, William Annis, Alvin Garner and D. Ballinger.

Activities Calendar

VALENTINE PARK WIVES

ing classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at the Point pool beginning at 9:30 a.m. Those interested are asked to contact the Community Center at 9:30 a.m. Courses include: Swimming, Elementary Water Safety. Registrations are held each Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Community Center. Free nursery is provided.

GEIGER WIVES — A Valentine party is in store for the members Tuesday, Feb. 13, in the Community Center. Refreshments and refreshments provided by the club.

STAFF WIVES — Tuesday, Feb. 13, is the date for the business meeting. All staff are invited to attend at the Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

IP II, OWC — Mrs. A. J. and the wives of officers of the 2d and 3d Battalions, 6th Marines, will be in the Community Center at 11:30 a.m. for a luncheon. There will be a business meeting.

'Parfait Militaire' Is Theme Military Sweetheart Ball

"Parfait Militaire" or "a delightful mixture of military," is the theme of this year's Military Sweetheart Ball to be held at the Paradise Point Officers Club. Dress-B or Dress or appropriate civilian attire for the men and formal gowns for the ladies are fitting for this formal occasion.

A special honoring of the Sweethearts in a group conducted by General and Mrs. N. A. Miller, and the Officers' Wives' will be from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning at 9 p.m.

Planning committee, headed by R. H. Barnard and Mrs. Bushenko, has been busy this year laying the work for the ball, while the planning committee, headed by H. Parker, has employed many talented artists to create the frills and decorations.

Guests of the evening will include Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. P. Miller, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. F. L. Miller, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Valt, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Valt, all of Camp Lejeune; Mrs. W. C. Humbert and Mrs. V. C. Shortleaves, Marine Corps Air Facility; and Mrs. Robert Mendel and Mrs. C. O. Winter.

GROUP V, OWC — Hostesses

for the Feb. 9 luncheon will be wives of the officers of the Headquarters and 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines. Mrs. J. W. Davis, the program chairman, has arranged a lecture on "Wine in Cookery." Mr. W. H. Lubsen, the speaker, will show films to illustrate his topic. The social hour will begin at noon followed by luncheon at 12:30.

TARAWA TERRACE PTA — There will be a guest speaker Thursday, Feb. 8, who will speak on Dental Care. All members of the PTA are invited to attend at 7:30 p.m. in the Tarawa Terrace School auditorium.

BREWSTER PTA — The next meeting will be Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. W. E. Ludwick, captain, USN, will speak on Dental Care. All members are urged to attend.

Pedestrians, other than military formations, using roads where there are no sidewalks, shall walk on the left side of the road facing oncoming traffic. Pedestrians shall not walk on roads or on the shoulders of roads where sidewalks have been installed.



COMMITTEE CAPTAINS—In charge of the committees for the Sweetheart Ball sponsored by the Officers Wives Club are (seated left to right) chairmen, Mesdames R. H. Barnard and William Drebuschenko; T. J. Deen, invitations and corsages. Standing, left to right, are Mesdames W. J. Skvaril and W. M. Tatum, publicity; W. H. Parker, decorations; J. W. Marsh, special events. The ball will be held Feb. 10 in the Paradise Point Officers Club.



DIRECT HIT—Ready to "fire for effect," Capt. B. T. Chambliss (left) "fires" in support of the National Health Agencies and Federal Joint Crusade with "ammo" provided by the Marines of Battery "C", 1st Bn., 10th Marines. SSgt. Arthur H. Champion (right) one of the battery's collection agents, stands by in case another "round" is called for. The men of the battery racked up a 100 per cent participation record in the drive in just 15 minutes. (Photo by Sgt. G. G. Poff).

Division Unit Sets Record Pace In Joint Fund Drive

"C" Company, 1st Battalion, 10th Marines, got off to a fast start in the fund-raising campaign for the National Health Agencies and Federal Services. The unit reported 100% participation 15 minutes after the first solicitation. The fund drive is operating on a "give one time" basis with no monetary

Topographic Company Has 'Family Day'

Wednesday, Jan. 31, was "let's get together" day for 2d Topographic Co., Force Troops, personnel and their wives. Capt. R. R. Thomley, the company commander, hosted the visiting wives and led them through an afternoon of short lectures and equipment displays, including a "junk on the bunk" and a clothing display.

One exhibition item which drew particular attention from the ladies was Topo's "DUKW"—the only one on the East Coast. The feature allowing this amphibious troop and cargo carrier's tires to be inflated and/or deflated from within the vehicle (even in the case of the proverbial flat) appealed to the women—especially those with driver's licenses.

Following a cake and coffee break, the 21 wives attended a short Career Advisory lecture presented by Lt. G. B. Stone, Force Troops Career Advisory officer, who explained the various ways in which the Marine Corps aids the service man and his family.

quota set, just as it did last year when the "one time" idea was originated and utilized successfully by Col. Norman A. Miller.

Colonel Miller is again chairman for the Fund drive. Co-chairmen are: Maj. J. W. Collier, Base; Maj. H. C. Fuson, Division; Maj. H. R. Marshall III, Force Troops; Lt. Col. E. N. Shire, USN, MCAF-MAG-26, and Mr. O. R. Huffine Jr., Civil Service personnel.

The Civil Service Personnel chairman is responsible for civilian personnel in dependents' schools, housing units, Public Works, Base Safety Office, Industrial Relations Office and the Area Auditor's Office. All other civilian personnel will be coordinated under the Base chairman with a civilian in each of the various departments designated as keymen.

Division and Force Troops personnel augmenting ITR and personnel attending Supply Schools and Engineering School, will make their contributions there, not through parent units.

Organizations benefiting from the fund drive are: American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Society for Prevention of Blindness, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, American-Korean Foundation, Crusade for Freedom, and CARE.

Troops' Ideas Improve Base Off-Duty Fun

The Force Troops Recreation Council is looking for new ideas to improve the off-duty recreation program. Marines in Force Troops are asked to give their ideas to council representatives in their respective units.

If a suggestion pertains only to the Force Troops it will be acted upon immediately following council approval. If the idea merits wider attention it will be submitted to the Camp Recreation Council for possible integration in the Camp-wide recreation program.

Suggestions do not necessarily have to be confined to any particular area of improvement or addition. Past Force Troops ideas have contributed to the establishment of the new "45" Club and a less expensive cup of coffee "to go" at some of the Camp snack bars. These are just two examples to show the diversification of suggestions.

One idea that will materialize next winter is the installation of lockers at the indoor swimming pools. Another suggestion before the Force Troops council at the present time is a price reduction on popcorn in the base theaters.

Reserve Staff Groups Hold Conference

The annual Pre-training Reservists Conference to plan for the summer reserve training air-ground exercises will be held in the Paradise Room of the Officers Mess, Paradise Point, starting at 8:15 a.m. on Feb. 15. Col. Sam W. Smith, reserve liaison officer, will preside.

The conference has a two-fold mission: to plan for the reserve air-ground exercise to take place at Camp Lejeune from July 23-26; and to enable officers representing the various reserve units to schedule their summer training.

There will be two Staff groups present for the training. Col. E. P. Foley, 1st Staff group from Brooklyn, N. Y., will be responsible for the direction of the summer training operation. Col. J. H. Finch of the 6th Staff group from Atlanta, Ga., has been designated by Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley as Deputy Exercise Director to command the operation.

This summer's operation has been named "TRIDENT" and will provide training for 2800 reserve ground troops.



PRE-FLIGHT BRIEFING—Members of the New River Citizen's Club receive last minute instructions from Larry Downs (pointing to chart), Project Chairman for Onslow County March of Dimes prior to "taking off" in their mobile radio units. Members were patched by radio to homes of donors to make collections. (Photo by Joe Varga)

Marine, Civilian 'Hams' Give Aid To Community

A club of amateur radio operators from Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville combined efforts with the TV talent of recent WITN March of Dimes Telethon to double the campaign quota for Onslow County. Club members gathered in the showroom of a local business the night of the telethon began mapping out their plan of operation for the evening.

Onslow County was divided into 15 zones with one man responsible for each. Art Krauss and Ray Wrench manned the base station. When a donor made his talent request at the WITN station, the station relayed the requesters name, address and amount of donation to the radio master control booth in Onslow County. The call was in turn relayed to the particular mobile unit operating in the zone of the donor. The mobile unit rushed to the address, collected the money, issued a receipt and called in "mission accomplished."

Permission was obtained from the Provost Marshal for the solicitors to go aboard the government reservation and all mobile units were equipped with I.D. stickers and placards so that there would be no doubt as to the validity of the collectors.

The local campaign was a smashing success. Onslow County more than doubled its quota and came in second in the overall drive.

This was not the first time the Citizen's Band Club had come to the front in a civic affair. Since its inception the club has been involved in various Civil Defense exercises and was instrumental in its communication assistance in the face of past hurricanes threatening the county. And then there's the light side of aid; participating in a search for some hunter whose compass had gone haywire.

The formation of the New River Citizen's Radio Service came about primarily because of the community need and then, too, to provide hobbyists with an atmosphere of mutual endeavor.

The club members are sanctioned by the Federal Communications Commission. The only requirements for membership are to purchase a set, fill in the accompanying form and send it to the Federal Communications Commission and get in touch with the local Citizen's Band Club.

Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

School. The first quarter is scheduled to begin March 5. Quarters run for twelve weeks.

Cost for the program has been set at \$28 per course including textbook. Military personnel on active duty may receive tuition assistance from the Marine Corps by filling out MCBCL-590, (request for tuition assistance, off-duty education), in triplicate and hand carrying it with them on registration day. Through tuition assistance the Marine pays \$5.50 while the Corps pays \$22.50. Textbooks may be sold back to the school or traded for other books at the end of each quarter.

Training Aids Stocks Eight New Movies

Base Training Aids has eight new training films for use. Films and projectors checked out on requisition MCBCL-1 signed by the unit officer. If the film is not on loan, it will be placed in reserve status upon receipt of requisition form at the library. The film may be kept for 30 days and units are allowed to check out as many films as they wish. The library is in Building 73055.

MN 952 "A Force in Readiness" Narrated by Jack Webb and in Hollywood, California, this film depicts the combat capabilities of the Marine Corps in amphibious warfare. The film is intended primarily for the general public that the Corps and the Navy maintains a state of combat readiness by training and motivating the troops and providing him maximum weapons and hardware for combat. The film is excellent for reminding the public of the service of the supporting fire power, combat techniques, and reasons for readiness. (Color, 25 min.)

MA 9601 "Weapons of the Future" This film is a comprehensive series of individual sequence covers one of the weapons of the future. (Color, 3 min.)

MA 9635 "Leadership at the Helm" Secretary of the Navy, the Honorable Paul B. Fay reports on the Naval Leadership Program with the Department of General Order No. 21. This film program report released on the 100th Anniversary of the program. (Color, 12 min.)

MA 9636 B "Employment of Chemical Agents Part 2: Detection" This film describes the planning and the integration of toxic agents into a general defense covering the three major phases: the use of mines and agents and the use of toxic counterattack. (25 min.)

FA 9642 "Military Police Observation and Description" This film depicts the fundamentals of police work. In introduction, it outlines the systematic, objective and the Who, What, Where, Why of a situation is necessary for effective observation and description. (Black and White, 22 min.)

FA 9673 "Maintenance of Medical Equipment" This film describes objectives and scope of operational maintenance of medical service equipment. First and foremost, maintenance are described checks and servicing, lubricating, adjusting, emergency and operation of equipment. (27 min.)

MA 9636 B "Hawk Battery" Reconnaissance Selection and Organization Part No. 2. This film describes the principles and employment by the Hawk Battery in a new position and occupies the purpose of executing a fire mission. A Hawk Battery is ordered to a new position. (Black and White, 17 min.)



WHO ARE THE 2D DIVISION MARINES?—Marines from Marine Barracks, Rodman, Panama, and the 1st and 2d Divisions won a rubber raft race in the Canal Zone during training at the Jungle Warfare Center. The GLOBE offers no prizes, only the satisfaction of being right, to the man who can name the 2d Division Marines in the picture. It's an Army picture and they left out the names. (Official U. S. Army Photo)