

GLOBE ROUNDUP

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PEAT HISTORY—Old 44, the helicopter Marines used to pick Cmdr. Alan Shepherd from the Atlantic after his space shot, will be on station when Lt. Col. John Glenn makes his historic flight in the near future. HMR-262 will have nine helicopters in the landing area.

HMR-262 On Orbit Station; Assigned To Pick Up Glenn

When America's first orbital astronaut, Marine Lt. Col. John Glenn, is plucked from the waters of the choppy Atlantic Ocean next Tuesday, it may be by the able hands of the pilots of HMR(L)-262 of MAG-26 at MCAF, New River, and possibly it might be in No. 44 which picked the first U. S. spaceman, Cmdr. Alan Shepard, out of the Atlantic after his history-making flight. Nineteen pilots and 45 enlisted men embarked aboard three Navy ships

Base Credit Union Repeats Big Dividend Performance

For the third consecutive year, the Marine Federal Credit Union of Camp Lejeune has paid a five percent dividend. The announcement of the dividend was made Tuesday by Credit Union president, Col. Roy J. Batterton Jr. Colonel Batterton said, "The Marine Federal Credit Union performs a valuable service to Camp Lejeune. By

Jan. 15 to move to the pickup area in the Atlantic Range to await the historic orbital flight. These men, along with three helicopters (HUS-1's) on each ship will stand by for the pickup while three HR2S twin-engine helicopters from HMR(M)-461 with six officers and 12 crewmen stand by from their recovery location at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Also at the Cape will be Lt. Col. R. L. Nickerson, HMR-262 CO, and two aircraft from HMR-262.

The helicopters will be aboard the USS Wasp, USS Enterprise and the USS Randolph. The helicopter with its pilots which will be designated to pick up Colonel Glenn will not be chosen until the morning of the shot. The condition of the aircraft determines the one to be designated as primary pickup and then the secondary aircraft.

The aircraft stationed at Cape Canaveral, belonging to HMR-461, will only be utilized in the event something goes wrong with the rocket within a 100-mile radius of the Cape.

The pilots who will operate from the USS Wasp are Capt. V. J. Guiney Jr. and R. L. Kemble, and 1st Lts. E. L. Osmondson, G. H. Oldham and D. A. Hodgen and WO-1 D. B. Lafreniere.

Those aboard the USS Enterprise will be Capt. C. E. Reese and A. K. Daniel Jr. and 1st Lts. J. A. Hellriegel, J. R. Reinhard and J. F. Thomas and also WO-1 J. L. Connolly Jr.

Embarked aboard the USS Randolph will be Maj. W. O. Nelson, Capt. J. T. Gordon and 1st Lts. D. W. Martell, C. W. Connor, F. A. Burda, B. B. Appleton and H. B. East.

Lt. Col. Eugene J. Pope, commanding officer of HMR-461, will have Capt. K. H. Stover, J. S. Thompson and J. L. Pipa as well as 1st Lts. W. H. Seward and G. Arblison with him and the HR2S's at Cape Canaveral. Colonel Nickerson, CO of HMR-262, is the Mercury Project Officer for MAG-26, and will be in the command post at Canaveral during the shot.

Marine personnel and dependents are invited to participate in a racoon hunt to be held on Jan. 26 beginning at 7 p.m. The hunt is to be sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club.

All interested personnel are asked to report to the Rod and Gun club house, located past the 10th Marines area along French's Creek on the night of the hunt.

Prizes will be awarded to the personnel catching the largest raccoon of the night.

For additional information, contact SSGT. R. L. Hunter, 9-8271.

Base Shooters Will Sponsor NRA Match

In 1800 Aggregate Pistol Match will be held at the Rifle Range Detachment here Jan. 20. The first string of fire will begin at 9 a.m.

This is a National Rifle Association sanctioned event and NRA rules govern the conduct of the match. A challenge fee of \$1.00 will be made for all challenges.

All firing will be done on the standard American 50- and 25-yard targets, with the competitor firing and replacing his own targets.

Only NRA members will be permitted to compete. Provisions have been made at the Pistol Range to permit the membership of anyone desiring to join.

Registration fee of 50 cents competitor will be charged and fees are as follows: Individual matches—\$1.25 per match, Team matches—\$5.00 per team and a range entry fee (all individual matches) will cost \$18.00 per individual.

According to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Club, advance registration or notification of intention to compete will be appreciated. Registration fees will be forwarded to: Secretary, Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Club, Tarawa Boulevard, Tarawa Station, N. C. However, if this cannot be arranged, registration entry fees will be accepted at the firing line prior to 9 a.m. on match day.

Firing facilities will be available for both military and civilian competitors. Awards will be given on the spot of one award for each ten competitors or major fraction thereof. Five competitors are required to establish class competition.

Insurance Tags

Motorists who need insurance bumper tags may get them in the parking lot across from the Base Provost Marshal's office from 0830 to 1630. It is no longer necessary to go to the Registration and Identification Office in Bldg. 37. Present insurance papers, Base Registration Card (pink card), State registration, Identification Card and a valid drivers license to the MP in the parking lot for immediate issuance of the tag.

M-1 Thumb Replaced By M-60 Finger

It finally happened! Monday morning at 10 a.m. at grid coordinates 80 and 36 (?) Camp Lejeune recorded the first of many-to-come "M-60 fingers."

The recipient of this unfortunate "first" was Pfc R. J. Burke, a machine gunner with weapons platoon "A" Company, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines.

According to 1st Lt. M. L. Barnes, company executive officer, he got the word from 1st Lt. R. D. Driscoll, Burke's platoon commander, who in turn got it from Burke, who got "it" from the M-60. "It all came as a surprise to me," said Burke when questioned about his accomplishment. Fellow Marines smiled their approval when Burke displayed his award, discounting all this malarkey about not reaping a harvest from ill-effects.

Capt. D. F. Long, company commander, said it was a moment of inspiration for the entire company, an "inspiration endowing every man here with a greater respect for our newest weapon."

What about the finger? Blushing from all the fanfare, he was crowned with a cap of gauze as "Clown For A Day."

Old Corps members of the unit belittled Burke's achievement. Said one, "It will never replace the M-1 thumb."

An old Gunny, late on the scene, was heard to yell something about the "03" as "A" Company marched off into a flaming sunset.

operating on an austere basis, dedicated to service, our credit union has been able to continue paying a high interest rate. The most important features, however, are that shareholders are learning saving habits and the value of establishing good credit."

Treasurer-Manager MSgt. A. C. Everett, said that membership has doubled in the past year and that the net worth now amounts to \$650,000.

During 1961, 2,864 loans, totaling \$834,343.86, were made. Since the chartering of the credit union in 1958, a total of \$1,297,149.24 has been loaned to 4,387 members.

Membership in the credit union is open to all military and civilian personnel at Camp Lejeune. (Minimum deposit is \$5. The offices in Bldg. 1402 are open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. till 1 p.m. Interests on loans are one per cent of the unpaid balance per month. For additional information, call 7-5726 or 7-5879.

The annual meeting of members of the credit union will be held Jan. 30 in the Conference Room in Bldg. 1 at 11:45 a.m.

Year's First Troops Leave For Vieques

More than 1500 combat equipped Marines of the 2d Marine Division will embark today from Morehead City aboard ships of Amphibious Squadron Six, to conduct training exercises in the Caribbean area. The exercise has been labeled TRALEX 1-62.

The Battalion Landing Team, commanded by Lt. Col. Emil J. Radics, is composed of the 1st Bn., 8th Marines, reinforced by administrative and tactical elements from other Division units, Force Troops and Marine Corps Base.

The year's first operational exercise for the Division Marines, will be highlighted by an amphibious assault at Vieques, Puerto Rico.

It is scheduled to return to Camp Lejeune early in March.

Colonel Booth To Command RLT Landing

The Command Group of Regimental Landing Team Two (RLT-2), headed by Col. Alfred L. Booth, commanding officer, 2d Marines, left Camp Lejeune January 15 for Norfolk where they boarded the command ship USS Taconic en route to the Mediterranean area.

An amphibious landing exercise will be conducted in the western Mediterranean during early February by the team, including two 2d Marine Division Battalion Landing Teams (BLTs) in conjunction with Amphibious Group Two and elements of the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

The units comprising the RLT and participating in the assault landing exercise are Lt. Col. Stanley Davis' 3d Battalion (reinforced), 2d Marines (3-2), and Lt. Col. John A. MacNeil's 3d Battalion (Reinforced), 8th Marines (3-8).

After conducting the landing exercise and making a brief goodwill and liberty visit at Barcelona, Spain, the command group will return Stateside, arriving at Camp Lejeune towards the end of February.



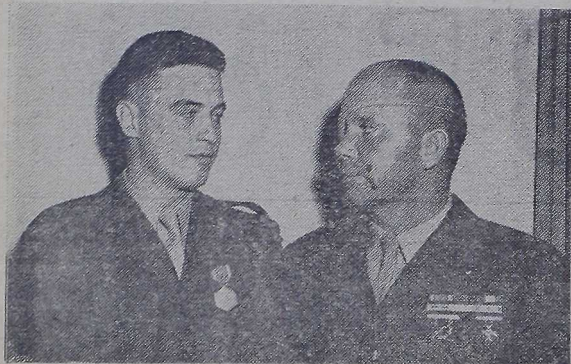
Col. Booth

Vehicle Inspection

Effective Jan. 22, the Base Vehicle Inspector, located at the Central Service Station, will inspect vehicles during the following hours:

Monday thru Friday	0800-1300
	1330-1700
Saturday	0800-1300

☆ Profile ☆



THANKS—This week David E. Halbkat, HM3, was congratulated by GySgt. Donald W. Nichols, whose life he saved last May, when an illuminating flare struck Nichols in the face during a training problem. For his heroic action and fast thinking, Halbkat has received the Navy Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant. (Photo by GySgt. John Babyack Jr.)

'Would Be Good Marine,' Sergeant Tells Rescuer

A Navy Corpsman who saved a Marine's life in 1961 received the Navy Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant here Tuesday. HM3 David E. Halbkat, a 22-year-old sailor from Wayne, Pa., received the award for heroic action on the night of May 25, 1961. "It was around dusk," Halbkat recalls, "and we were set up in night tactical defense. GySgt. Donald W. Nichols of the General Military Subjects School here was instructing a class of 55 Marines on night tactics. He had four illuminating flares to fire and after he did this, the problem would be over and we would hold a critique."

"I had already fired three flares without any trouble," remembers Nichols, "and I had just fired the fourth flare. It left the hand-held launcher and seemed to be on its way."

From this point on, Nichols says he doesn't remember too much about what happened. But from accounts of the accident pieced together from the Marine and from the Navy Corpsman, the flare left its launcher and five seconds later it had curved around in its path of flight. It struck the Marine instructor in the right side of his face without igniting.

"I was turned away from the sergeant," says Halbkat, "but I heard him fire the flare and knew it was on the way. Then suddenly I heard him scream, turned and saw him lying on his back."

"I just remember grabbing a round metal object, pulling it from the sergeant's face and throwing it in the brush," Halbkat said. The flare exploded three seconds later. Nichols' jaw had been broken, the roof of his mouth had been split, and most serious of all, there was arterial bleeding. The accident

also blinded Nichols permanently in his right eye.

After administering first aid and contacting the dispensary here on his field radio, Halbkat received assistance from a Marine in putting the sergeant in a jeep.

"I drove him from the area to the dispensary, a distance of about six miles," says Halbkat. "There an ambulance took him to the hospital here."

Halbkat recalls that time was an important factor in saving Nichols, and says, "It took about 15 minutes after the accident happened to get the sergeant on the way to the hospital."

"All in all," says Halbkat, "the Gunnys was about the best patient that I have ever had. He didn't complain too much, but he did keep asking about his right eye."

Today GySgt. Nichols is still instructing in the General Military Subjects School here. He plans to continue a career in the Corps and has just been promoted to the rank of GySgt. E-7.

Nichols, who has had several plastic surgery operations and wears a patch over his right eye, feels that he owes his life to the Navy Corpsman and says, "I wish we had him in the Marine Corps."

(Editor's Note: A board which later met to determine the cause of the accident declared that the accident could not have been prevented because the flare was defective. The board canceled the lot of flares from which the defective one had been drawn.)



WEIRD WORKINGS OF THE WILY—A snake which could have bitten HM3 T. R. Jones, 2d AmTrac Bn., was converted to a plaything not likely to gain hulu-hoop fame. First Sgt. E. D. Knight, left, and 1st Sgt. T. Forrest, right, reduced this six-foot, two-inch rattlesnake to a lowly jump rope. "Snake-jumper" is Maj. R. L. Shuford, exec of the Battalion. (Photo by GySgt. John Babyack Jr.)

Command Of 3/6 Is Passed To Schwenk

Change of command ceremonies were held Monday in the 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, as Maj. Adolph Schwenk relieved Lt. Col. Wesley C. Noren as battalion commander.

The ceremony, held in the battalion messhall due to inclement weather, marked the end of Col. Noren's command of the battalion which began September, 1960. He will be assigned duties in Division G-3 (Operations).

Major Schwenk, formerly of Division G-1 (Personnel) is a veteran of the Korean conflict where he was awarded the Legion of Merit for services while a member of the 1st Marine Division.

He is a veteran of 19 years service in the Marine Corps. He enlisted in 1942 at New York City and was commissioned in 1944.

The Major has served at Camp Lejeune since September 1959, when he was returned to the United States following a tour of duty in the Office of the Naval Attache in Rome, Italy.

Sailor Finds Record Size Rattlesnake

Monday brought the first warm snap after several weeks of freezing and below freezing temperatures—just the sort of weather to make one want to get out into the fresh air, and so, HM3 T. R. Jones, a corpsman attached to 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops, FMFLant, decided to do just that. He will probably remember that walk for the rest of his life.

It was in a gully outside the back gate to Courthouse Bay heading toward Sneads Ferry that Corpsman Jones discovered that he wasn't the only Bay inhabitant out to enjoy the mild weather.

Crossing the gully, Jones looked down only to discover that his foot was resting within a foot and a half of a diamondback rattlesnake. However, this was no ordinary snake. Later measurements determined that it was 6'2" in length, was 10 1/2" in girth, had a head 2 3/4" wide, had fangs over one inch long, and weighed 25 pounds.

Jones commented that the snake was extremely lethargic—this being attributed to the fact that it had evidently just come out of hibernation. Apparently the warm weather had upset the reptile's calendar and he was out to welcome spring. Major Shuford, AmTrac Bn. executive officer, noted that the snake was undoubtedly hungry in addition to being confused, which accounted for its relatively "low" weight. In mid-summer, the snake would probably have weighed 35 to 40 pounds.

Jones owes his life to the fact that the rattler was "not quite himself," and was probably just as surprised as Jones was—and Jones was surprised! Had he been bitten, it is the opinion of medical personnel to whose attention this was brought that Jones wouldn't have had a chance.

The corpsman "discreetly left the area," returning with an axe with which he quickly dispatched the reptile. Upon returning the following day, it was found that during the night some animal had eaten approximately two inches of the carcass behind the head. Tuesday afternoon, shortly after the pictures were taken, 2nd Lt. Michael Sias, an amateur herpetologist stationed at AmTracs, skinned out the rattler and that evening the men of AmTracs, led by Major Shuford, enjoyed a rattlesnake supper.



LUNCH TIME—Students of the Camp Lejeune Junior-Senior High School file through the school cafeteria while a dietician prepares a tray for one of the students. The cafeteria serves well-balanced meals every noon, acceptable to the standards of the North Carolina School system and the U. S. Government school lunch program. (Photo by GySgt. Golden Pase)

Cafeterias Are Classrooms For Lejeune School Kids

Americans are living in what has often been referred to as the "Sandwich Age," because of the frequency with which many of us just grab a sandwich for the sake of convenience. Little or no thought is given to the nutritional aspects of a meal. Adequate and suitable food is basic to the well-being of school children, and dining together has long been the core of successful group living.

The Camp Lejeune School Lunch program offers both nutritional as well as educational opportunities for children of school age in the Camp Lejeune area.

Considered by experts as one of the best in North Carolina, the local lunch program offers a well-balanced noon meal each day, containing about 800 calories.

Supported by the state of North Carolina and the U. S. Government, the program provides food for approximately 1500 of the 3400 children enrolled in the Camp Schools.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Mildred Randall, the lunch program, in addition to serving healthful food, teaches the children social graces such as table manners, proper eating habits and the value of eating wholesome food.

Mrs. Randall has been associated with the food program in the Jacksonville and Onslow County Schools for many years. Beginning her career in Georgia, Mrs. Randall has worked throughout North Carolina, managing both commercial and school cafeterias.

Carefully planned meals give the children a well-balanced diet containing all necessary vitamins and proteins. Milk is served every day and the menu meets the standards set up by Federal, state and local health departments.

Parents need to realize what constitutes an adequate lunch and its importance to the children's health and education. They need to understand how the lunch program used at their child's school contributes to their youngster's growth and development.

The total amount of monies to create such a type "A" school lunch, as it is called, is 28 cents for the elementary school students—25 cents being paid by the student and three cents being paid by the State Reimbursement Program—and 33

cents for the junior-senior high school students; 30 cents being paid by these older students and the school program providing the remaining 3 cents. These two amounts, 28 and 33 cents respectively, must cover food costs, labor fees, and a small percentage of other miscellaneous expenses.

In terms of food and nutrition, a well planned school lunch, properly prepared and attractively served, makes an important contribution to the health of school children. Providing approximately one-third to one-half of a child's daily food requirements, this type of lunch furnishes ample material for building and repairing body tissues and supplies much needed energy to the child.

Considered in many ways as an instructional program, school lunches served in the lower grades teaches youngsters better food habits, combines the teaching of health, food habits, and citizenship, resulting in healthier children who make better progress in their school work. The program also provides elementary school children an opportunity for developing good table manners and social behavior.

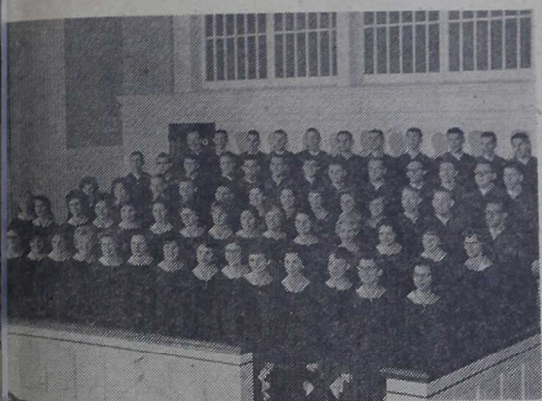
The School Lunch Program is a part of the community, needing understanding, cooperation and support of an informed public. Cooperative efforts of parents, parent teacher associations, health departments and other community groups under school leadership, can help in many ways to insure better school lunches. When a community understands that it is necessary to provide wholesome meals, prepared under sanitary conditions, to be available at the school, then all children have a better opportunity of obtaining their daily nutritional needs.

Enthusiastic participation in the school lunch program is vital to the success of the program, and justification to both the cost and overhead of the ultra-modern kitchen equipment placed in most of Camp Lejeune Schools.



LEARNING GOOD EATING HABITS—Miss Jane Gardiner, fifth grade teacher at the Stone Street Elementary School, shows her pupils proper table manners. Miss Gardiner eats lunch with her pupils every day to teach good eating habits, and the value of eating wholesome food. (Photo by GySgt. Golden Pase)

Gettysburg Choir



Gettysburg College Choir Appear Here January 31

The Gettysburg College Choir will present a program of all music at the Base Protestant Chapel, at 8 p.m., on Jan. 31. The repertoire of the choir includes works of the Renaissance composer, Vittoria, double choir motets of both Sebastian and son Johann Christoph Bach, and works of modern and contemporary composers.

The father-son choir of the Christiansens, F. and Paul, are also representing the program.

The choir sings entirely without accompaniment and from memory, not often accomplished even by the most eminent professional organizations. One reviewer commented that a concert by the choir would be like "an excursion into the heavenly domain, purity and warmth of their tone joy in itself."

In addition to the sacred music, the choir will render several selections from their latest album, "The Cry of Freedom." The album is music of the North and South in the closing days of the 19th century, during and after the Civil War.

The choir was founded 25 years ago by Professor Parker B. Wagnild, then of the Department of Music at the college. After a brief career as a church musician, Mr. Wagnild went to Gettysburg where he taught courses in Bible, music, and behavior.

Tarawa Vet Annishes '20' Old Outfit

Retirement ceremonies in honor of the 10th Marines Jan. 11 brought to a close a career that spanned 20 years of service in the Motor Transport

Sgt. George Weishar, 10th Marine Motor Transport Chief, heard orders to the Fleet Marine Read by Maj. D. D. Meyers, commanding officer of the 1st Bn., Marines.

A sergeant, who began his career as a driver 20 years ago, remembers the time when the now famous jeep "was something we only heard about." The standard of the Marine Corps then the temperamental reconnaissance car, and the even more obstinate "4x4 truck with cab."

His first overseas assignment was as a member of the 2d Marine Division served on Guadalcanal as a transport man with the 2d Regiment, and later saw combat on Iwo Jima and Saipan.

During the Korean conflict, Sgt. Weishar served with the 1st Marine Division, and was there at the time of the final battles as well as the armistice talks at Panmunjom.

Sgt. Weishar said that he intends to stay in the Onslow county area with his wife Arlyne and daughter Lisa. The Weishar family currently lives in Hubert.

Aqua Champ Plans Swim Classes Here

Cpl. J. D. Howell, former high school swimming champion of the D. C. and Maryland area, has announced plans for a "Teach Johnny To Swim" campaign at Camp Lejeune. Howell is the Base Water Safety Instructor at the Montford Point Pool.

Howell says the free instruction will follow the outline in the new Red Cross water safety booklet, "Teach Johnny To Swim".

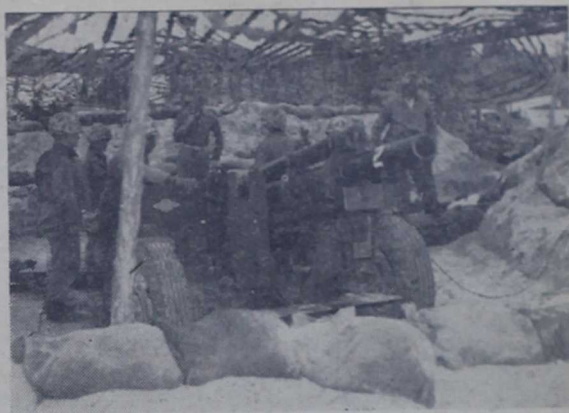
Parents who wish to enroll their youngsters should contact Howell at 9-8173. Classes will begin when enough children have been enrolled.

Youngsters will be given a preliminary swimming examination to determine which class they will be assigned.

Howell says that younger children can better learn to swim if they are taught by someone they personally know and in whom they have confidence. Parents with children under seven will be given space in the swimming pool to teach their children using the steps provided in the new manual.

Children who possess a minimum ability will be placed in an advanced class and instructed by the regular staff at the particular pool.

Howell states that nonswimmers can earn the Red Cross Beginner and Advanced Beginner certificates upon completion of the six week course.



SALUTE TO THE 10TH—The 10th Marines, which won battle honors at Tarawa, Saipan-Tinian and in other combats, celebrated its 44th anniversary Monday. Re-dedication ceremonies for the colors were held and the regiment's commander, Col. Wade Hitt, addressed the troops. (Photo by 2d Division Photo Lab)

10th Observes Anniversary; Fought At Tarawa, Saipan

The 10th Marines, the artillery arm of the 2d Marine Division, celebrated its 44th anniversary Monday with special ceremonies including re-dedication of the regiment's colors. Colonel Wade Hitt commands the 10th Marines, which fought at Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian and in some less publicized battles.

Chaplain John W. Wagenseil re-dedicated the colors. The regiment was formed at Quantico, Va., in January 1918 from units of the Mobile Artillery Force, an outgrowth of an artillery battalion organized at Vera

Cruz, Mexico, in 1914. Armistice was signed in Europe before the 10th Marines could get to France. It was not until 1921 that the regiment saw overseas service when the 9th Company went to Cuba for a brief period.

The regiment again embarked for maneuvers at Culebra, Puerto Rico, in January 1924. At that time it was equipped with six 155mm guns, twelve 75mm guns, four three-inch anti-aircraft guns, 18 machine guns, three light tanks (with 27mm guns), one type "F" observation balloon and six Douglas torpedo seaplanes. Also in 1924 the designation of "companies" was dropped in favor of the current term "batteries."

In 1925 the regiment was organized into the 1st Provisional Battalion for duty with the Blue Expeditionary Force, U. S. Fleet in Hawaiian waters, returning to Quantico in May 1925.

Most of the regiment was assigned mail guard duty in the Midwestern United States with headquarters in Chicago in 1926. However, developments in Nicaragua and China forced the regiment's withdrawal from Mail Guard duty and the 10th Marines returned to Quantico in February 1927.

A detachment of 130 men, under the command of Captain J. I. Nettokoven, reported to the 3d Brigade in China, arriving at Shanghai in May 1927.

The designation, 10th Regiment, was changed to 10th Marines on July 10, 1930.

In November 1942, the regiment sailed for New Zealand where they were billeted near Wellington. The 3d Battalion was attached to the 2d Marines and sailed for the South Pacific in July 1942. It landed on Tulagi in the Solomons August 7, 1942.

In October 1943, the regiment moved out from Wellington bound for the Gilbert Islands and the Tarawa battle.

In December 1943 the 2d Marine Division command post was set up near Hilo Hawaii where training for Saipan was conducted.

The 10th Marines went ashore on Saipan June 15 and were moved to nearby Tinian July 24.

In July 1945 the 10th Marines participated in the little known occupation of Agrihan Island about 30 miles north of Saipan. This operation gave the regiment the distinction of capturing one of the last enemy-held islands of World War II.



Col. Hitt

ROBERT E. MAC NEAL TELLS

How You Can Help Your Country

More than 500,000 American servicemen are on foreign duty today. Another two million Americans will travel overseas in 1962. The men and women in these two groups are potentially our country's most effective instrument in international affairs. Their daily contacts with the citizens of other countries can be decisive in an age when public opinion has such a powerful influence on foreign relations.

Each of us when abroad shares a responsibility for the image foreigners hold of America. By what we say and do, they judge our whole country. Living in their midst, we are America to them. We are just as truly ambassadors representing the United States as are our official emissaries, and if we are to represent it at its best, we too must act and speak intelligently, with friendly tact, and with sympathetic understanding.

Times Change

Perhaps there was a time when just behaving decently was about all that was expected of us. People of other countries often regarded the light-hearted and free-spending American in their midst as an engaging and humorous specimen. If the American knew little about his own country except how to make a living there and if his understanding of the problems of other countries was almost non-existent, it made no great difference. It created no great admiration for him certainly, but neither did it produce much resentment.

Of course, a few of our thoughtless fellow citizens, freed from the customary restraints of home, have made spectacles of themselves and in the process destroyed some of the tremendous respect which our servicemen of World War II and Korea won for America in their liberation of invaded and oppressed people. Former President Eisenhower once commented that Americans who travel abroad are sometimes shocked to learn what the people of other countries generally think of us. Their opinions may all too often have been formed from the antics of such thoughtless Americans as these.

More Required

Today a great deal more than just decent behavior is required of us.

America and our democratic way of life are on trial as never before in history. A cold, ruthless enemy blares out to the rest of the world the propaganda that democracy is "decadent" and that the capitalist system "exploits the workingman for the benefit of the privileged few." It tells the nations uncommitted in the East-West struggle that "imperialist America" is a "warmonger" bent on subjugating the weak and extending its power over the entire globe. It boasts that Communism will one day "bury" the United States and that our grandchildren will "enjoy the benefits" of the Communist system.

We know these are lies, of course, but we also know they will be believed if we fail to refute them by our words, our actions and above all by our attitudes. We must ask ourselves, therefore whether, as custodians of the American image abroad, we are doing all we can to win this battle for the minds of men in other countries. On the outcome may depend our very survival.

Pride or Vanity

How, for instance, do we refer to our country—with pride or with vanity? Do we boast of its better living standards and its superior material things—its millions of chrome-trimmed autos, its 21-inch TV sets, its gleaming skyscrapers, its super-highways, its better housing with the bright tiled bathrooms? Do we draw invidious comparisons between these things and those of poorer, less fortunate countries?

We claim democracy is government by the people and that it provides an opportunity for the individual's highest development. If we, the people, then, are the government, are we able to explain the system simply and convincingly? Do we know how our government works, are we acquainted with the major issues of the day, do we know something about the foreign policy of the United States? If not, isn't it just possible that in some of the more internationally-minded countries we may encounter people who know more about us than we know about ourselves? We may, for it has actually happened to more than a few of us.

Attitude Counts

Above all, what is our attitude toward people of other countries? Do we hold ourselves aloof, or do we try, even if to a very limited extent, to become adjusted to their way of life? Do we indicate an interest in learning their language and something of their history? Do we show an interest in their national sports and other recreational activities, or do we insist that only baseball and football have any real merit as pastimes?

What is our attitude toward living conditions? Are we ready to modify our standards of discomfort to show that we are a flexible, adaptable people? Or are we cool weather advocates assigned to the tropics who complain unendingly about the heat? Or warm weather devotees assigned to regions in the Arctic Circle who gripe constantly about the cold?

Understanding

Are we outgoing and friendly and do we exhibit a real sense of give and take? Do we appreciate the fact that we are an aggressive people who "like to get things done" but that the people of other countries often have a different pace, and don't like to be "pushed" in their tasks? Do we realize fully that we may be living among people who have a different temperament, a different religion, a different value system, and a different tempo of life? Finally, do we exhibit that genuine desire to help others that has made Americans, in times past, the most admired and loved people in the whole world?

Such are some of the considerations we should give to this important task. How do we rate ourselves? An examination in what has been called "overseasmanship" would be of no less importance than tests we take to qualify for other important tasks. Few responsibilities in our lifetime could be more important than this one. If we are truly proud of America it will be worth the effort to make ourselves effective ambassadors of good will and mutual understanding.

Robert E. MacNeal

-President

The Curtis Publishing Company

(AFPS)

NEITHER SLEET NOR SNOW . . .



If You Ask Me:

WHY ARE YOU TAKING AN
OFF-DUTY EDUCATION
COURSE?

PVT. JESSIE TAYLOR, Base Education Office—I am enrolling in the East Carolina off-duty college course for the purpose of furthering my education. I am taking a course in Shorthand. I think it will help me in my field, which is Administration. Also, it will help me after I am discharged from the Marine Corps, in secretarial work.



CPL. B. L. MCCOY, Central Area Post Office—I am taking a course in Typing through the East Carolina off-duty education program. This knowledge comes in very handy in my present job. I plan to further my education after my enlistment in the Marine Corps. By taking the courses offered here I am preparing myself for that goal.



PFC FANNIE WASHINGTON, Base Photo Lab—I am taking several off-duty educational courses because they are offered for the further advancement in learning. These courses provide me with interesting material that I never covered in high school, therefore enabling me to increase my knowledge at a low cost. Since the Marine Corps pays most of the tuition fee, it would be to my disadvantage to ignore this opportunity. These courses also pro-



vide military personnel with good standings when promotion time comes.

CPL. LEE RAY, Base Legal Office—The main reason I am enrolled in an East Carolina College course is I enjoy learning new things. The off-duty education program offers a splendid opportunity to further my education while in the service. I hope some day to earn a degree in Biology. I have just completed the English I and General Math courses. I plan to enroll in the English II and American History classes this semester.



LCPL. EDWIN P. VINCENT, Base Administrative Office—I have enrolled in East Carolina off-duty college courses to further my education and to help me in my advancement in the Marine Corps. Also, I am working on a B.S. degree in Business Administration Education. As I plan to teach business courses after my retirement from the Marine Corps. At the present time I am enrolled in two courses, General Psychology and Business Law, both of which are very important in attaining my goal.



Bulletin Board

Latest Word

All units of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, are now equipped with the M-14 rifle and the M-60 machine gun, Headquarters Marine Corps announced Jan. 11.

Issue of the weapons, ammunition, and accessories, to Marines in FMFLant was accomplished on Jan. 5, within a period of 24 hours. Spare parts and technical manuals for the new weapons had been previously positioned for issue.

In a message of thanks to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, the Commandant of the Marine Corps stated: "The smooth execution of this important undertaking was made possible by the cooperation and superior ability of the Army Ordnance Corps."

It is expected that remaining Fleet Marine Force units will receive the new weapons by the end of 1962.

Chosin Veteran Proud Of Our Young Marines

(Editor's Note: The author of this week's editorial was with the 5th Marines in the Chosin Reservoir in November-December, 1950)

Eleven years ago, give or take a few days, we walked out of the Chosin with our wounded, most of our equipment and with our dead we had been unable to bury. We came out as a Division still able and willing to fight and surprised the world by refusing to quit.

We have always felt pretty proud of ourselves and particularly proud of the Marines who weren't considered front line men but who fought with the courage and tenacity of the best infantry we had. We remembered the cooks and clerks and motor transport men who manned guns, used the bayonet and sometimes their fists on a horde of communist troops who died by the thousands trying to wipe us out.

In our pride since then we have sometimes been a little blind. We haven't been very lavish with our praise of the younger Marines now following in our footsteps although we have had many indications of their ability and value to the Corps and our country. Lebanon was a good example. There have been others in the Orient.

In our pride we forget that we had the chance to prove ourselves. We forget the cooks and bakers and other "non-combat" types who fought so well in the Chosin.

Last Friday gave us a chance to change our thinking. When the ice storm hit, unit commanders were given the opportunity to cancel their outdoor training schedules. Few took advantage of the offer. Some units couldn't continue because their assigned areas were inaccessible, but those who could, did.

And those who couldn't didn't stay in the barracks.

On the F-5 range, instructors from the Division's NCO Leadership School gave familiarization firing on the M-60 machine gun to the 3d Battalion, 6th Marines. The gunners gripped but it was proud gripping as their scores showed. Under normal conditions the shooting would have been excellent. Friday it was outstanding.

The same was true in Force Troops. Units went about their regular schedules.

Some had to be sidetracked to clear ice from dangerous areas and only overnight liberty was granted on the Base to cut the accident rate.

But the important thing was that the troops weren't coddled. They didn't have to be and we felt they didn't want to be. A man never knows what he can do or how much he can take until the time comes. They were wet, cold and miserable and loud in their opinion but they were out and they were proud.

The Commandant said just last week that commanders should take advantage of every opportunity to give the troops training in the kinds

of weather they can expect in combat. They had a rare opportunity here last week and they took it.

No senior NCO or officer has worry about these young Marines. They are good, they are tough and they are getting better.

Our Country Needs More College Men

Registration for the spring semester of Camp Lejeune's branch of East Carolina College began Monday. During the fall semester, more than 800 Marines, dependents and civilians took advantage of this educational opportunity with many taking more than one course.

The Marine Corps has long been a leader in trying to further the education of all Marines. Gen. Joe Archer Lejeune began the program with the Marine Corps Institute and also helped start the program of officer extension courses.

On-base, off-duty education to longer to develop but universities throughout the country have aggressively fostered the program with the help of the services. The importance of such contributions to the education and ultimate welfare of the Corps and our country should not be undervalued. Education has always been important in the progress of any country. In our present times it takes on increasing importance for only through educating our young Americans can we hope to maintain our position in the world.

Our national existence depends upon educating the future engineers, scientists, workers, musicians and fighting men so that they can out-produce our enemies though we are outnumbered.

All Marines are urged to better themselves and, by so doing, strengthen America. Education is one of the best ways to keep America strong. Take advantage of the East Carolina College program.

Chaplain's Corner

Faults of character do the most harm to people who recognize their faults who have given up hope of correction. Far too often the victims of bad habits are heard to say: "I can't help it" or "I've given up trying to overcome it" or "I know what I should do, I don't have the strength to do it."

By all such as these it should be known that giving up the effort to overcome evil is an even worse sin, and more degrading defect of character, than the sin itself. In many cases it belies frequent statements of the victims of bad habits to the effect that "they would like to get rid of their bad habit, but they cannot." In reality, they don't want to overcome themselves. In other cases, it is because they are, in effect, denying certain principles about human nature and Christianity which if accepted and put into practice make reform of a bad habit possible.

Experience proves beyond all doubt that evil habits can be broken and abandoned by anyone who has the proper motives and who uses the correct method supplied by God. It was the experience of other men that gave Saint Augustine the courage to cast his past behind him with its pride of intellect and weakness of the flesh, and to become a saint. Admission of this has become a classic axiom: "Others could do it; why can't I?"

Camp Lejeune GLOBE

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Commanding General

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Library News

COURTHOUSE BAY BRANCH LIBRARY
Bldg. BB8 — Ph. 5-7354

0730-2200—Monday thru Friday
1300-1600; 1700-2200—Saturday
and Sunday

RIFLE RANGE BRANCH LIBRARY
Bldg. RR11 — Ph. 5-7101

1700-2100—Monday thru Friday
1300-2100—Saturday and Sunday

Club News

Bob Smith Plays Clubs On Weekend

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO INEX — Happy Hours at the club are from 4 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. The menu special for Friday will be stuffed scallops for \$1 or lobster tail being served for \$1.50. Music will be by Eddie King and his Sophisticates. The Saturday dinner special will be loin steaks served for \$1.25. Paying for dancing and listening pleasure will be Bob Smith and his orchestra from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday buffet dinner menu is Cornish Hen, with oyster dressing, beet gravy, cranberry sauce, and stuffed potatoes served at the price of \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Sunday happy hours will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday is game night starting at 8 p.m., with dancing by the T-mes to follow.

NCO CLUB — Friday night the club will feature Bob Smith and his orchestra from 8 to 12 p.m. Happy hours for Wednesday will be from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday night is game night starting at 7:30 p.m. Both men and women's bowling leagues are now being formed at the club. Persons interested in bowling in the future can contact the alley attendant for placement with a team.

MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO INEX

Happy Hours on Friday night are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The dinner special from 6 to 8 p.m. will be filet of Perch or spaghetti and meat sauce being served for 50 cents. The dinner special on Saturday is club steak served from 10 to 8 p.m. for 90 cents. Music and dancing will be furnished by Jones and the Bob Cats. The Sunday dinner special will be The Sirloin steaks served from 10 to 7:30 p.m. at \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for children. Happy hours on Tuesday are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and the 50 cent dinner special from 6 to 8 p.m. will be chicken in the basket. Wednesday night is game night.

COURTHOUSE BAY STAFF NCO INEX

Friday night's happy hours are from 4 to 6 p.m., and the dinner special from 5 to 8 p.m. breaded veal cutlets served for 50 cents. Happy Hours on Saturday are from 7 to 9 p.m. The Sunday steak dinner special will be served from 2 to 5 p.m.

AIR FACILITY STAFF NCO CLUB

Tonight is game night at the club. Happy Hours for Friday, Saturday and Wednesday are from 10 to 6 p.m.

AIR FACILITY OFFICERS CLUB

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

THE PARADISE POINT OFFICERS CLUB

Tonight is family night at the club with chicken dinners being served in the main dining room from 7 to 9 p.m. Happy hours on Friday are from 4 to 10 p.m. The Victorians will play dancing and listening pleasure Friday and Saturday nights. In addition to the regular Sunday buffet dinner the club will feature dishes from Austria. The menu will include Paprika fish, Hühner Mit Pfeffer (Chicken and dumplings), and Rinds Vogel (Rolled beef steak). Adult dancing classes are held on Monday nights starting at 7:30 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER STAFF NCO ANEX

The Thursday night happy hours will be announced from the bar. On Sunday afternoon a dance will be held from 3 to 6 p.m., with music by Dick Sermon and his quintet. Monday night is game night with dancing to follow by Dick Sermon and his quintet. Wednesday night happy hours will be announced at the bar.

In Nicaragua, Marine pilots led by Maj. Ross Rowell were the first to use dive-bombing against an organized enemy.



COMEDY HIT—Getting her ear playfully tweaked is Rachel Marshbourne, in a scene from the comedy hit, "Auntie Mame." Miss Marshbourne, in the role of Agnes Gooch, Mame's shy, impressionable secretary, is pictured with Jim Rocky who, as Brian O'Bannon, a ghost writer for Mame, lays siege to her affections. Minnie Gaster, as Auntie Mame, stands at the left in the picture. (Photo by ECC News Bureau)



AUNTIE MAME'S FRIENDS—Howard Mallard (seated) in the role of Mr. Babcock, a conservative businessman, registers bafflement and disapproval as he listens to the chatter of Auntie Mame and her friends. In the background are Shirley Morse, as Mame's actress friend, Vera Charles (left); C. Thomas, as Patrick Dennis, the nephew; and Minnie Gaster, as that "odd but loving woman" Auntie Mame. The comedy hit will be presented Jan. 23, at the Camp Theater. (Photo by ECC News Bureau)

E.C.C. Players Bring Hilarious Broadway Comedy Hit 'Auntie Mame' To Camp Theater Tuesday, January 23

The hilarious comedy hit "Auntie Mame," adapted by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee and enacted by the East Carolina College Playhouse, will be presented in the Camp Theater Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. The play presents Minnie Gaster as an eccentric, whimsical, courageous and picturesque woman engaged in raising an orphan nephew from 1928 to the present in a number of odd adventures without growing one bit older herself. During his life with Auntie Mame, he is subjected to the snobbish demands of an official bank trustee, until he marries and history is about to repeat itself as his aunt appears

destined to wield her influence over his 10-year-old boy. The action takes the mercurial Auntie Mame through the roaring 20's, the Depression, marriage, widowhood and then a period of indomitable gaiety. Whether this liveable madcap is rolling in money or trying awkwardly to be a salesgirl in a department store when the 1929 panic wipes her out, she is still full of quips and the action bubbles along at a merry pace.

One of the highlights in the play is the visit she makes with her nephew in his young manhood to the family of his giddy, nitwit fiancée — a family of bigots in exurbanite Connecticut, whom the liberal-minded Auntie Mame squelches completely.

Though the whole comedy is galvanized by the volatile Auntie Mame, there are in the play a number of other vivid characters — close to 50 in all, one of the biggest casts of any non-musical comedy of recent times.

Among the leading student actors in the Playhouse who will support Miss Gaster will be C. Thomas, as Auntie Mame's nephew; Shirley Morse as Ver Charles, Mame's actress friend; William E. Rackley as Beauregard Burnside, her good-natured Southern husband; Loretta Foster as the nephew's nitwit fiancée; Reida Ann Poe as Sally McDougall, a disagreeable Dixie belle; Jim Rocky as Brian O'Bannon, Mame's erratic ghost writer for Mame's memoirs; Rachel Marshbourne as Agnes Gooch, a frumpy secretary; and Howard Mallard as the nephew's outrageous trustee, Mr. Babcock.

Tickets will be on sale at the Camp Theater on the evening of the performance, Jan. 23. Advance ticket sales at the Recreation Office in the Goettge Memorial Field House are on sale for 25 cents to partially defray the cost of bringing this show from East Carolina College.

The public is cordially invited.

USO Activities

JACKSONVILLE — The weekend movie will be "Sands of Iwo Jima", starring John Wayne, Adele Mara, and John Agar. Free coffee and doughnuts are served on Sunday starting at 10 a.m., and again during the Hospitality Hour. A quiz is also held during the Hospitality Hour with the winner receiving a free telephone call home as a prize.

MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
All Mine To Give													18
Back Street													19
Slightly Scarlet												18	19
Marines Let's Go												18	19
Oil Town												18	19
Fastest Gun Alive												18	19
The Hustler												18	19
The Head												18	19
G. I. Blues												18	19
Journey To The Seventh Planet												18	19
Secret Of Deep Harbor												18	19
King In Shadow												18	19
Minotaur												18	19
Beau Brummell												18	19
Francis Of Assisi												18	19
Picnic												18	19
Flight Of The Lost Balloon												18	19
Desert Patrol												18	19
Malaga												18	19
The Couch												18	19

* No movie due to game nights.
** No movie due to stage play, "Auntie Mame"
*** No movie due to Hazel Walker's Arkansas Travelers at Fieldhouse

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

THE HUSTLER

Although the title has a sordid implication, it actually refers to a pool room hustler. Paul Newman, a pool shark, comes out of the West to New York and gets into a grueling game with Jackie Gleason, the champion. Although Gleason soundly beats Newman at the pool table, the game is watched by George C. Scott, a ruthless money-man who determines to exploit Newman. Newman teams up with Scott but later becomes aware of Scott's evil influence on his life. After leaving New York Newman returns to beat Gleason in a climactic game and then denounces Scott. (Drama, time 98 min.)

G. I. BLUES

"G. I. Blues" tells of a Germany-based American soldier, Elvis Presley, and his buddies, Robert Beers and James Douglas, who have a musical combo to fill the off-hours on their tour of duty in West Germany. A \$3000 wage is made that Presley cannot get a date with Juliet Prowse, an elusive night club singer. Presley accepts the challenge in order to get money for a night club he and his pals want to open when they return to civilian life. When the girl learns of the bet, Presley is left out in the cold, but later she is convinced that he is really in love with her and all ends well. (Comedy, time 104 min.)

JOURNEY TO THE SEVENTH PLANET
No review is available on this movie. Running time is 80 minutes.

SECRET OF DEEP HARBOR
In this movie, a newspaper reporter, Ron Foster, is assigned to cover the waterfront. He is tipped that a big gangster will try to make Mexican waters and

gets orders from his city desk to be on the lookout. At a dive he runs into Barry Kelly, fishing boat captain, and his daughter. Kelly is loaded with money. Ron guesses he hasn't come by the loot honestly and decides to follow his hunch. The next day the dead body of the gangster is discovered at the bottom on the sea weighted down with an anchor from Kelly's boat. (Drama, time 70 min.)

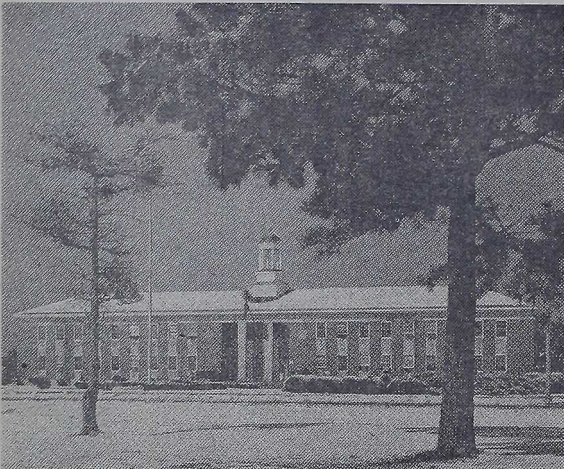
KING IN SHADOW

Vivid historical events of the mid-18th century are romantically brought to dramatic intensity in this German-made attraction. O. W. Fischer, brain specialist, goes to Copenhagen to give his opinion on the mental condition of King Christian (Gert Fröbe). Fischer's psychological treatment improves the king's condition. A new era begins. Fischer emerges as the country's most powerful man. Fischer's enemies persuade Buchholz to arrest Fischer; having given the order, Buchholz breaks down with incurable madness. (Historical drama, time 78 min.)

THE MINOTAUR

When Princess Phaedra (Rosanna Schiaffino) learns that she has a twin sister with equal rights to the throne of ancient Crete, she sends her lover, Alberto Lupo, to kill the girl (also Rosanna Schiaffino) but he is thwarted by Theseus (Bob Mathias), who takes the girl to the palace of his father. When Phaedra accidentally falls into a pit of wolves, Theseus enters the labyrinth and finds the sister before the Minotaur attacks her. Theseus slays the Minotaur and the outlaws human sacrifice forever. (Color, time 92 min.)

A Winter Wonderland



WINTER SCENE—Friday's storm gave Marines a view of Camp Lejeune they seldom see. The Base headquarters building was framed by ice-bound trees by MSgt. D. T. Johns of Base Photo Lab.

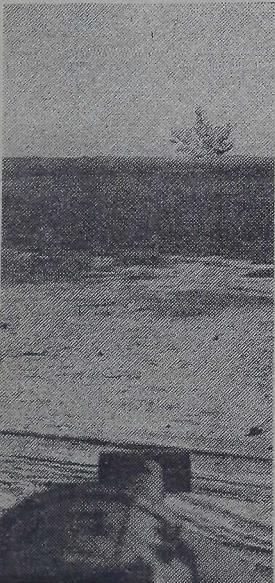


SNOW MAIDENS—Two unidentified youngsters frolic in the mixture of snow and ice which closed schools Friday. Monday the snow was gone and the youngsters were back in school full of talk of the wonderful few hours in an icy fairyland.



PORTRAIT OF A WINTER—A sculpture by GySgt. Golden, a bush, tree, shrub and a snow-covered ground, while it made life a bit miserable.

New Course Adds Realism To Tank Crew Training



BULLSEYE—A curl of smoke rises in the distance on Brown's Island as tankers fire from the ninth position of the new Tank Crewman's Proficiency Course. (Photo by Pfc J. Varga)

By LCpl. PETE LIPINSKI
Photos by PFC Joe Varga

The headphones were alive with the voices of the crew. Slowly the turret swung around as the big "90" zeroed in on target. From our position atop the turret, the expanse of range sprawled before us. In the distance—the target. More tense now, the pulse of excitement quickened, rising to a peak—then a split-second of silence.

"On the way"—the gunner's voice echoed from the phones. Suddenly there spewed from the muzzle a brilliant red flame followed by a deafening roar. We were engulfed by a cloud of hot gas. For a second, a storm of sand produced an eclipse effect about us while the tank strained at the recoil from the unleashed power. Our firing position—only seconds before a peaceful, still speck of land—had suddenly become the center of a man-made tornado.

The blast effect lasted only a second. As quickly as it had come, it subsided. Down range a curl of smoke mark-

ed the area of impact. We hunched down in our positions atop the turret, mindful of the impending blast.

We were the guests of the First Platoon, "B" Co., 2d Tank Bn., Force Troops, commanded by 1st Lt. J. W. Lowe. The unit, due to leave for the Mediterranean area soon, was working out on the new Tank Crewman's Proficiency Course. With their cooperation, we were here to report on the course, its features and procedures. Our crew consisted of: Tank Commander or TC, LCpl. W. C. Gokay; gunner, LCpl. J. S. Michasiow; loader, LCpl. W. A. Fornash; and last, but certainly not least, the driver, LCpl. J. D. Cavezza.

Only an hour before, Pfc Joe Varga and myself had been at 2d Tank Bn. headquarters talking to Tank's Sgt. Maj. E. E. Hawkins. We envisioned a normal job, complete with interviews, group shots of smiling faces and their accompanying "left to rights." But when the sergeant major said: "Well, if you're ready to hang on to a tank, you're on

your way," we began to wonder how normal it would be.

We gingerly climbed aboard and prepared for our ride. In the distance, another tank, already negotiating the course, fired its 'big gun', and yours truly, sitting practically on top of this one, was ready to call it a day and go back to basket-weaving as a sport, hobby, pastime and vocation.

We had originally mounted a tank affectionately known as B12 (after the vitamin, no doubt), but after a last-minute conference with SSgt. D. Barksdale, platoon sergeant, the crew switched tanks.

Pfc Varga stationed himself above and immediately behind the "TC" and the .50-cal. machine gun. We were joined by 1st Lt. H. A. Bertram, Tanks' assistant S-3, the man who adapted the course for the battalion to the space and terrain available, and the man who would be keeping score.

Your reporter assumed a somewhat unassuming position atop a five-gallon water tank attached to the side of the turret. In this position, the antenna was in easy reach in case of rough terrain and so was the lieutenant. My problem would be which to grab first!

As we slowly coasted down to firing point No. 1, I became aware that Detroit had left out the '62 suspension system. That water can wasn't agreeing with my "rumble seat"—not one little bit. But I grinned and decided the 'end' would still be O.K.

This course, not new to the armed forces as a whole, is new to the Marine Corps. It is the first of its kind to be set up at Camp Lejeune. Constructed in an "S" shape, it has nine firing positions and nine targets. Each target is fired on from a different position, angle and range. Target one, at which we had already directed one shell, consisted of an old tank at

which two rounds from the "TC" gave the main gun were to be ready.

The other eight represent personnel, a truck, bus, house and a house. Each target had a time limit during which proper target identification, proper duties and fire communication and expenditure of ammunition had to be completed.

With a lurch, the tank began its move toward position two. As much as the experience as the firing of the ride left no less a depression. You had to anticipate the bump limit, otherwise you would hit the way down when the bump was on the way up, oh-h-h-h-h brothers!

One of the most fascinating parts of the entire experience was the chance to eavesdrop on the communication between members of the crew. Uninitiated, the words, commands and phrases were have no meaning or at a very limited one. It might give you some idea what takes place inside a tank.

As we approached position one, the "TC" broke in "Gunner." This alerted the gunner and the rest of the crew that the "TC" had a target. The "TC" gives: "Shot—enemy tank." This designates the type of ammo to be used and the description of the target.

The loader, meanwhile, picks up the round—in the above case, armor piercer—loads and gives: "This tells the gunner the 'TC' that the weapon is armed and ready to be fired."

During this time, the "TC" is laying the main gun on target. He ranges out to target manually, and with the aid of a ball computer, automatically gives super elevation correct deflection. This computer electronically calculates the elevation and deflection required for the characteristics of the round used.



NOT BAD, HUH?—1st Lt. H. A. Bertram, left, assistant S-3 of 2d Tank Bn., Force Troops, and the man responsible for laying out the new Tank Crewman's Proficiency Course for the battalion,

proudly shows the first day's scores to 1st Lt. J. W. Lowe, platoon leader of 1st Platoon, "B" Co., 2d Tanks, whose men had just completed the new course for the first time. (Photo by Pfc J. Varga)

an For A Couple Of Days



A sculpture was made by GySgt. Golden. Every bush, tree, shrub and blade of grass made life a bit more realistic.



ADVICE PUT TO WORK—Members of the 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, got their chance Friday to put into practice the Commandant's recent appeal to "get out into the rain, snow, cold and darkness similar to where you might have to do battle."



COLD FOOTED CANINE—This bewildered collie appealed to GySgt. Pase while shooting pictures of Friday's storm. The dog wasn't sure what was happening but he was sure he didn't like it.

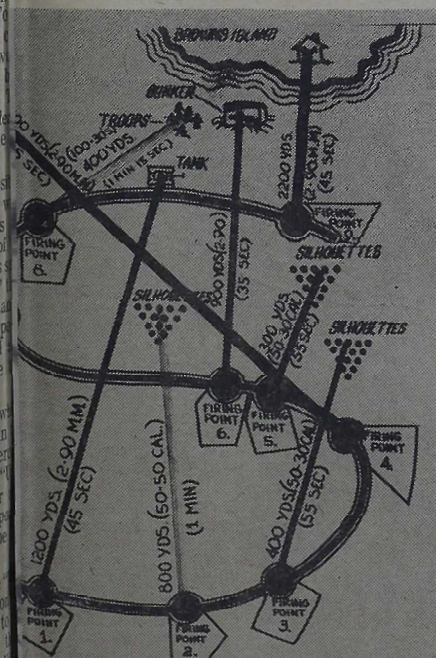
anker Training

two rounds from the gun were to be the first eight represented by a tank, a truck, a house. Each target was to be identified during the exercise. The limit during the exercise was to be complete. The exercise was to be completed in two. As much as possible, the firing was to be done in a string of fire. The exercise was to be received for the face of the exercise limit, the exercise was to be to the utmost.

desire I might ever have had about being a Marine Corps photographer at that moment went out the window. I didn't envy him one bit. With the roar, I immediately looked behind the tank, fully expecting to see Varga head-first in a sand dune. Unexcitingly, however, he wasn't. (Better luck next time.)

Mission accomplished, we headed back to our starting point. The exercise left little doubt as to its completeness.

It left Varga and myself a little sunburned, a little wind burned, a little sore, but real proud. Proud of the men of the tank battalion and of their ability to handle these steel monsters. To tanks we say: "Well done, and 'tanks' for the ride."



CREWMAN'S PROFICIENCY COURSE

The "Golf-7" range, shown above, as it appears in New Tank Crewman's Proficiency Course. Outlined firing positions with their respective targets, ranges, ammunition used, and the associated time



ICY BEARDS — Cars and houses sported icicle beards Friday after a sudden storm glazed Camp Lejeune. Car owners had to chip their way into their cars and driving was extremely hazardous. (Photo by GySgt. Golden Pase)



COLD WEATHER TRAINING—While Camp Lejeune wrestled with freezing temperatures, snow, ice, and sleet last weekend, training went on as usual. Pvt. R. R. Hicks, manning gun, and LCpl. J. A. Adams, both members of the 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, fired the M-60 machine gun for familiarization. (Photo by LCpl. Walt Friesendorf)



Grid Star Of The Year

Congratulations to Lon Herzbrun of Fort Eustis for being selected as the best football player in the Armed Services by the Washington, D. C., Touchdown Club. He received his award last Saturday night along with such sports greats as Whitey Ford, Ernie Davis, Paul Hornung and Greg Mather.

WHATSAMATTER . . . Haven't the Washington people ever heard of Mel Anderson, John Parrinello or Chuck Latting? . . .

Incidentally, Herzbrun, who has a contract with the Washington Redskins when he gets out of the Army, was the most instrumental figure in the Eustis victories over Lejeune and Quantico last year. . . . At the banquet, where he received his distinction, Herzbrun stated that he has turned down a contract as an assistant coach, under Paul Dietzel, at West Point. . . . He said that he turned down the offer because accepting it would mean that he would have to remain in the service.

Out On A Limb

Once again the Sports Desk is going to go out on a limb, as we have all year, by selecting our own All-East Coast Interservice Conference team. It is not known whether the Conference is planning to select its own All-Star team, so here goes:

First Team

How'd Caughron, Pensacola
Neal Rountree, Quantico
Roy Cherry, Ft. Campbell
Lon Herzbrun, Fort Eustis
Dick DuPree, Pensacola
Larry Wagner, Lejeune
Lynn Oxenreider, Quantico
Harry Dietz, Quantico
Mel Anderson, Lejeune
Cyril Hawkins, Fort Eustis
John Parrinello, Lejeune

Second Team

RE Bill Wilson, Lejeune
RT Roy Richardson, Fort Dix
RG Ray McCloskey, Eglin AFB
C Bob Blackwell, Fort Dix
LG Norm Hafler, Lejeune
LT Thires Pickett, Ft. Campbell
LE Jim Knight, Lejeune
QB Vince Cesare, Lejeune
RHB Olin Winfrey, Fort Campbell
LHB Chuck Latting, Lejeune
FB William Murray, Fort Eustis

Boxing Problems

With only two weeks of competition completed, SSgt. Matt Hardimann, head boxing mentor, states that he is still having trouble finding fighters. The fighters he has now are good, but there are still others who want to fight with the team but cannot be spared by their units. He has at least one good fighter in all of the weights but that is not enough to win the All-Marine Championships to be held here sometime in April. Anyone interested in boxing for the team, please contact Sgt. Hardimann in the field house anytime during the day.

Skeet Shooting Provides Exciting Fun For All Ages

A sharp eye and fast reflexes are necessary for a good skeet range shooter. These qualities can be improved or acquired at Camp Lejeune's Skeet Range, which is operated and controlled by Base Special Services. Open twice weekly, the range, which is located in the D-9 area, along the road leading to the Drive-In Theater off Holcomb Boulevard, operates on Wednesday afternoons from 3 p.m. to sundown, and on Sundays from noon until 4 p.m. Sgt. Paul E. Keller is in charge of the operation and can be of valuable assistance to the non-experienced shooter.

Service personnel and their dependents, children under 14 years of age, accompanied by an adult and retired personnel are invited to utilize the range's facilities.

Six 12 gauge automatic shotguns are available to skeet shooters who do not have their own weapons. Shotgun shells in .12, .20, .28, and .410 are also available. Twelve reloads may be purchased for \$7.50 a box.

A trap boy can be hired to load the skeet launchers for a full course for only \$25.

Consisting of two skeet courses and two trap courses, the range can supply an entertaining afternoon of enjoyment for everyone.

At the skeet course, the clay target moves from left to right and from right to left in front of the shooter.

On the trap courses, the clay target moves away from the shooter at his direct front.

Amtracs Hold Lead In Troops Basketball

The Force Troops Intramural hoopsters resumed basketball action last Monday night after delaying play for over a month because of the holidays.

In the two games played Monday evening, 2d Field Artillery Group defeated 2d ANGLICO, 68-65, while 2d Tank Bn. downed 2d Bridge Co., 66-46.

The 2d Amphibian Tractor Bn's tipsters continued to dominate the Force Troops league with an 8-1 record. Eighth Communications Bn. cagers trail AmTracs by one-half game with an 8-2 slate.

Seventh place 2d Composite Radio Co. dropped out of the league competition due to heavy commitments, but not before the radiomen had compiled a 4-6 record.

Each of the courses offers shooters an excellent opportunity to improve his "wing shooting" in the field. From each of the ranges, the shooter has five different angles from which to shoot which makes him more accurate in judging his targets.

Lejeune Boxers Go On Road Return For Bouts On Feb.

The Camp Lejeune Marine boxing team, after polishing off the Fort Eustis "Wheels" from Fort Eustis, Va., last Thursday night, 2-0, in the Goettge Memorial house, hit the road this week for Charleston Air Force Base, Charleston, S. C., for the Flyers tonight. The local sluggers will be on the road for the next four and will be meeting Charleston AFB, Fort Eustis, Fort Benning, and McGuire AFB in successive weeks. They are scheduled to return for bouts with Charleston on Thursday night, Feb. 15.

In last Thursday night's bouts in the Fieldhouse, the Lejeune sluggers garnered their first team win of the season by their victory over Ft. Eustis.

There were six bouts in the contest, only two of which got a decision. The card was increased by four other bouts with novice fighters filling the space on the card with no-decision bouts.

In the opening contest of the evening, John Davenport and Ron Cooper, both local sluggers, paired off against each other in an exhibition match that was fought to a draw. The two flyweights slugged it out through the entire three round bout. At the end of the bout, the fighters were almost completely exhausted from the torrid pace. They were given a big round of applause from the crowd of over 1000 fans.

In the first big match of the evening, 132-pound, lightweight, Leander Moore, opened an attack in the third and final round with crushing blows to the body and head of James Marbury of Fort Eustis and sent the Eustis slugger to the canvas for the count in 2:05 minutes of the third round.

The opening two rounds were slow with both fighters pacing themselves looking for openings. Marbury, who seemed to be hitting harder and more frequently than Moore, carried the bulk of the judges points through the first two rounds.

From the start of the third, Moore, who is in his second year with the Lejeune sluggers, began a diversified attack on the head and body of his opponent. The attack, which was climaxed by the knockout, began with two strong left hooks that landed squarely on Marbury's head. Marbury, staggered by the force of the blows, backed away into the corner as Moore opened up his attack. Moore landed his punches to the head and body of his opponent to send him to the floor.

In the only other decision fight of the evening, All-Marine Ray Phillips floored James Allen of Ft. Eustis in 1:50 minutes of the second round landing a hard right as Allen bounced off the ropes.

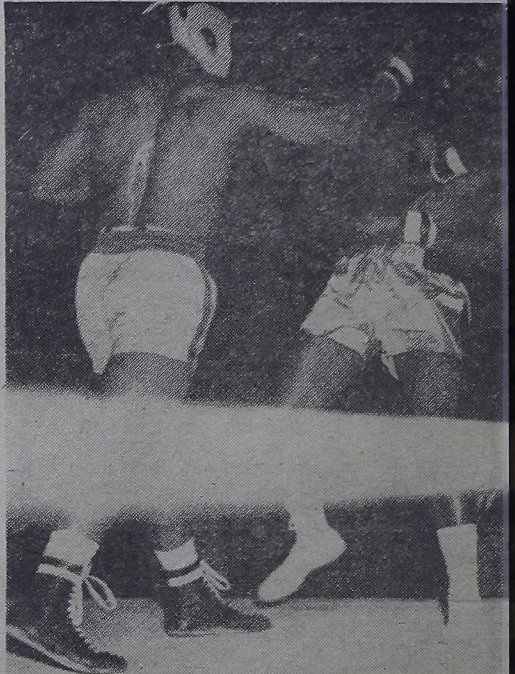
Although the pace was fast and many hard punches were thrown, neither fighter showed signs of tiring as the first round ended.

At the start of the second round, Phillips looked like he was out to avenge the first knockout of his career, which he suffered two weeks ago to Leon Hall of Ft. Benning.

Leading with combinations and strong left jabs, Phillips kept his opponent off guard long enough to connect with the big one, a hard

right to the jaw, that sent him sprawling to the canvas limit.

This was Phillips' first victory in the current season. In the Eustis interservice bouts at Base Force Base, last month, Marine slugger dropped a to Ed Crook, the U. S. Army



THE PUNCH THAT DID THE JOB—Lejeune's All-Marine, Ray Phillips (left), lands a right on the jaw of Fort Eustis middle James Allen in the second round of their fight last Thursday at the Fieldhouse. The Lejeune slugger just stepped back and let Allen drop for the count. It was Phillips' first win of the current season. (Photo by LCpl. W. L. Friesendorf, Base Photo Lab)

Cagers Take Eustis, 104-90 For First Conference Win

FORT EUSTIS, VA. — Player-coach Jack Whelan, led the single high game scoring total of the year as Camp Lejeune Marines last Friday night, hitting for 33 points to pace the local Leathernecks in their 104-89 victory over Fort Eustis, Va., "Wheels" at Anderson Fieldhouse.

It was the first East Coast interservice Conference win for the Marines. Last week, the Marines dropped their first conference game of the season, 88-66, with Lenny Wilkins leading the way for the Travellers.

Eustis, who was on a seven game winning streak before the Marines, now have a conference record of 3 and 3.

In the first half of Friday's game, Lejeune looked like they were going to drop their game of the season, trailing at the half.

They came back fast in the second half, netting 64 points to take the victory. In the stanza, Whelan, Dick Dickson, Tony Santio accounted for the 64 point total.

Whelan was high man game with 33 points. Fort Leathernecks hit for double behind Whelan was Dick Dickson with 25, Tony Santio 17, Ray 13, and Jim Edmonds had 10.



SQUARING OFF—Lejeune's Sam Stone, right, gets set to uncork a right at Earl Chissman of Fort Eustis in their no-decision lightweight bout last Thursday night. Making his first appearance of the year in the Lejeune ring, Stone fought with everything he had, and received the cheers of the crowd throughout the entire three rounds. (Photo by LCpl. W. L. Friesendorf, Base Photo Lab)

	fg	ft	Pts
Whelan	13	7	33
Dickinson	11	3	25
Santio	5	7	17
White	5	3	13
Edmonds	4	2	10
Gross	1	4	6
Meyers	0	0	0
Richmann			

Career Advisory Highlights

Promotions

MARINE CORPS BASE:

GySgt's; William L. Annis, Samuel G. Harrison, Julius M. Jackson, John Kinosh, John T. Matthews, Jr., Harold W. Bardill, Stephen Koroly, Fred Lutz, Jr., Jacob L. Mc Knight, Howard H. Shaw, J. B. Stickle, N. A. H. West, Lewis E. Mack, Hq. Co., MCES. Pfc's Robert D. Nance, John M. Reynolds, 1st School Co., MCES.

1st Lt. E. A. Sherwood, 1st Lt. E. A. Bennett, 1st Sgt. C. M. Buzhardt, GySgt's M. H. Crowell, K. M. York, Pfc. D. D. Williams, Woman Marine Company. LCpl Eldon R. Johnson, Pfc. James H. Myers and Pfc Tony D. Smith, HqCo., H&SBn. GySgt's M. L. Bunn, A. R. Frazier, J. C. Frazee, H. B. Livings, E. L. Synniewski, H. L. Woodham, Jr., R. T. Carver, F. J. Coombe and M. J. Lepczyk, MCSS.

SECOND MARINE DIVISION:

GySgt's Madison E. Caldwell, Jack N. Hollis, Joe E. Belle and Stephen J. Sirocky, 3d Bn., 10th Marines.

LCpl's Roland Bourgeois, Peter D. Ruiz, Ronald W. Conroy, Thomas A. Plourde, Richard H. Jones, Larry E. De Berry, Raymond J. Jacques, Dennis Noto, Clifton O. Lee, Jack Mac Manus, Anthony J. Nicholas, Harlan E. Howell, Freddie E. Alford and Edwin M. Fletcher, 1st Bn., 6th Marines.

GySgt's Madison E. Caldwell, Jack N. Hollis, Joe E. Belle and Stephen J. Sirocky, all of 3d Bn., 10th Marines.

LCpl's Roland Bourgeois, Peter D. Ruiz, Ronald W. Conroy, Thomas A. Plourde, Richard H. Jones, Larry E. De Berry, Raymond J. Jacques, Dennis Noto, Clifton O. Lee, Jack Mac Manus, Anthony J. Nicholas, Harlan E. Howell, Freddie E. Alford and Edwin M. Fletcher, 1st Bn., 6th Marines.

FORCE TROOPS:

GySgt. John R. Dillingham, John E. Gradiak, John R. Shumaker, Ray-



WARRANTS AND CHEVRONS— 1st Sgts. H. P. Cashwell, left, Electronics and Maintenance Co., 2d FSR, and A. T. Pachuta, Ordnance Maintenance Co., 2d FSR, display their new chevrons and warrants during recent promotion ceremonies. Both men are the first sergeants of their respective companies. (Photo by GySgt. Golden Pase)

mond R. Jensen, HqCo.

MSgt. J. F. Harper, 8th Engr. Bn. MSgt. H. C. Helman, C. P. Plonowski, P. E. Lovett, 2d FSR.

Cpl. L. A. Samples, Peter S. Vasil, D. H. Locklear, W. R. Miller, N. W. Allen, 2d Tank Bn.

Reenlistments

MARINE CORPS BASE:

SSgt. Walter H. Agee, MCSS, six years.

Sgt. Victor H. Seofield, MCSS, four years.

Sgt. J. M. Brewer, WMCo, six years.

GySgt. R. A. Roach, HqCo, six years.

GySgt. R. C. Moran, MCES, four years; SSgt. J. Chmielorski, MCES, four years; Cpl. S. C. Anderson, MCES, six years; Pfc. Neal D. Crowder, MCES, two years; Pfc. Mark Ferguson, MCES, two years; Pfc. D. C. DeVedder, MCES, two years.

SECOND MARINE DIVISION:

LCpl. Clyde C. Cook, 3d Bn., 10th Marines, six years; Sgt. John G. Hickey, HqCo., 2d Marines, four years.

LCpl. Clyde C. Cook, 3d Bn., 10th Marines, six years; Sgt. John G. Hickey, HqCo. 2d Marines, four years.

FORCE TROOPS:

GySgt. J. H. Mitchell, Jr., 2d Tank Bn., two years.

Cpl. J. A. Litzler, 2d FAG, six years.

Cpl. J. J. Schaefer, 2d FSR, six years.

LCpl. K. R. Hurd, 2d FSR, six years.

LCpl. S. F. Hinnant, 2d Tank Bn., six years.

Commendations

MARINE CORPS BASE:

MSgt. Martin M. Crocker, MCES, GCM, sixth award; GySgt. Verland R. Kelly, MCES, GCM, fourth award; GySgt. Richard E. Steele, MCES, GCM, fifth award; SSgt. Arthur Butler, MCES, GCM, fifth award.

LCpl Joseph A. Martinenza, MCSS, Good Conduct 1st Award.

Cpl M. W. Torgeson, HqCo, Good Conduct 1st Award.

GySgt. Hesse J. Woodham, MCSS, Meritorious Mast for outstanding performance of duty.

GySgt M. H. Crowell, WMCo, Meritorious Mast for outstanding performance of duty.

LCpl's Ronald L. Custer and Robert G. Gartley, placed first in Force Troops Clerical School, both of MCSS.

SECOND MARINE DIVISION:

Pfc James H. Cook, 4th Bn., 10th Marines, 1st Good Conduct Award.

Cpl's Robert C. Knowles and John

L. Leroy, 2d Good Conduct Award; Cpl. Cyril R. Snyder, LCpl's Alan M. Mc Coy, Chester L. Bowman and Wallace B. Bryant; Pfc's William F. Carter, Howell W. Campbell and James L. Mc Hair, 1st Good Conduct Awards, 2d Reconnaissance Bn.

Sgt's David J. Lucas and Emil Bittenbender, 2d Good Conduct Awards, 2d Service Battalion.

Cpl's Ellis G. Arrowood and Charles E. Hall; LCpl. Kenneth G. Kitchens, 1st Good Conduct Awards, 2d Service Battalion.

Cpl's Roger D. Lute and Larry E. Stroud; LCpl. Carter E. Hovey and Pfc Mark J. Landers received 1st Good Conduct Awards, 1st Bn., 6th Marines.

Multiple Jobs Net Belanger A 'Well Done'

SSgt. Durham H. Belanger, 2d Tank Battalion, Force Troops, was awarded meritorious mast last week by the battalion executive officer, Maj. E. M. Young.

The letter published announcing the mast read: "During the period Sept. 21, 1961, to the present, SSgt. Belanger has displayed such a high degree of professional knowledge and ability that it caused him to come to the attention of all who observed him. He has demonstrated his versatility, creativity, and persistence in a wide variety of duties ranging from Career Advisory NCO, Education NCO, Company Armorer, Unit Instructor to Embarkation NCO. In carrying out these duties, his attention has been constant and his results sure and timely. His persuasive talents are reflected by an increased enrollment in MCI and USAFI courses among members of his organization. SSgt. Belanger has devoted much of his own time to assist those men taking correspondence courses. He displayed exceptional ability and determination in handling difficult assignments in detailed embarkation planning. He has been ever-alert for new methods of improving his already exceptional efficiency....which serves as an example to all Marines."

Praise Cook For Morale Boost In Unit

A letter of appreciation and a congratulatory "well done" were given to Sgt. Raymond E. Johnson last week during a meritorious mast at 2d Tank Battalion, Force Troops.

Maj. E. M. Young, battalion executive officer, presented Sgt. Johnson the letter of appreciation. The letter read in part: "Since Dec. 29, 1960 to date, Sgt. Johnson has been assigned duties as a cook in mess hall No. 307. Serving in this capacity, his judgment, initiative and sense of duty have been far above that which is normally expected of a non-commissioned officer of his rank. He has assumed the responsibility of messhall property, procuring cleaning gear, drawing clothes for messmen, and other duties not normally incidental to this assignment. His efficiency in serving food in the field has often been the subject of favorable comment from the officers and senior staff non-commissioned officers of the battalion. Since his recent assignment as NCO in Charge of messmen, a marked improvement has been noticed in their cleanliness as well as the general police of the messhall. His willingness to work many hours in excess of the normal working day is indicative of his devotion to duty."

Pfc James H. Cook, 4th Bn., 10th Marines, 1st Good Conduct Award. Cpl's Robert C. Knowles and John L. Leroy, 2d Good Conduct Award; Cpl. Cyril R. Snyder, LCpl's Alan M. Mc Coy, Chester L. Bowman and Wallace B. Bryant; Pfc's William F. Carter, Howell W. Campbell and James L. Mc Hair, 1st Good Conduct Awards, 2d Reconnaissance Bn.

Sgt's David J. Lucas and Emil Bittenbender, 2d Good Conduct Awards; Cpl's Ellis G. Arrowood and Charles E. Hall; LCpl. Kenneth G. Kitchens, 1st Good Conduct Awards 2d Service Battalion.

Cpl's Roger D. Lute and Larry E. Stroud; LCpl. Carter E. Hovey and Pfc Mark J. Landers received 1st Good Conduct Awards, 1st Bn., 6th Marines.

FORCE TROOPS:

SSgt. J. D. Bellanger, 2d Tank Bn., Meritorious Mast. LCpl. W. T. Little, 2d FAG, Meritorious Mast. SSgt. W. W. Schuon, 8th Engr. Bn., Meritorious Mast. Sgt. R. E. Johnson, 2d Tanks, Meritorious Mast. SSgt. D. Barksdale, 2d Tank Bn., Letter of Commendation. HM3 D. E. Halbkat, 2d Hospital Co., Navy Commendation Medal.

Off-Duty Courses

MARINE CORPS BASE:

LCpl. J. P. Waters, Pfc R. I. Burgess, LCpl J. W. Carter, Pfc J. Soares and LCpl C. B. Morris, High School GED Test. Pfc Frank Morina, LCpl Stephen Jones and LCpl Robert D. McCauley, MCI Basic Warehouse. LCpl Paul V. Svoboda, MCI Ammunition. SSgt. James L. Leerdam, MCI Civil Disturbances. SSgt. Walter G. Gray, Army Shipment of Household Goods. Sgt. Marvin K. McAfee, Army Basic Freight Classification. Capt. I. L. Ray and 1st Lt. S. H. Sherwood, completed Psy 370G and Mental Hygiene in School, East Carolina College and Pfc P. J. Issac, MCI Spelling, Woman Marine Company.

MSgt V. F. Sylvester, Summary and Special Courts Martial MCI, GySgt R. Lozano, MCI General Personnel Procedures and Pfc E. E. Ahlman, Clerk Typist School.

GySgt. James Wiederkehr, Introduction to Personnel Administration, Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad and the Marine NCO. MSgt. Frank O. Tarbox, Loudspeaker and Leaflet Company, Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet Bn., and U. S. Policies concerning GAMG(Army). SSgt's R. D. Denton and J. C. Glover, MCI The Marine NCO. All of MCSS.

LCpl. Mitchell A. Templeton, 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad.

SSgt. Buddy R. Furber, MCES, Fundamentals of Diesel Engines, MCI. GySgt. Coy L. Flurry, MCES, Introduction to Personnel Administration, MCI; SSgt. Glenwood M. Berry, MCES, Test Construction.

MCI; MSgt. Charles F. C. MCES, Punctuation, MCI; MSgt. N. G. LeBoeuf, MCES, Chinese Trades Blue-Print Reading; GySgt. John T. Matthews, MCES, United States Military History, U. S. Army Extension (C).

SECOND MARINE DIVISION:

LCpl. Mitchell A. Templeton, Bn., 6th Marines, Tactics of Marine Rifle Squad.



NEW E-7—GySgt. Eugene L. Donald, Sub - Unit, HMR MAG-26, Marine Corps Aircraft, was promoted to E-7 during promotion ceremonies last week. Sergeant McDonald, a platoon chief in his unit, is a veteran of 13 years Marine Corps service.

Sgt. Schuon Wins Praise From 2d FS

SSgt. William W. Schuon, 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops, was awarded a meritorious mast last week by the battalion commander, Maj. E. Westbrook, for "Uncommensal ability and military efficiency" which he demonstrated during the period May 1961 to 1961.

"During this time, he supervised the battalion Motor Transport Maintenance Section although he is an Engineer Equipment Mechanic by specialty. SSgt. Schuon, by his initiative, resourcefulness and leadership more than doubled the output of the unit in spite of shortage of personnel and exceptionally heavy work load. His extensive overseas commitment. SSgt. Schuon's ability to organize and direct his subordinates has resulted in a marked contribution to the battalion's combat effectiveness."



UP THE LADDER—Receiving her promotion warrant to first sergeant is Catherine M. Buzhardt, first sergeant of the Woman Marine Company. GySgt's Katherine M. York, center, and Maj. H. Crowell await their turn to be promoted to Gunnery Sgt. Col. William H. Junghans Jr., commanding officer of H&S Bn., made the presentations with Capt. Jane L. Wallis, commanding officer, Woman Marine Co., observing.

Rifle Awards Become Habit To Peterson

Receiving Leatherneck Rifle Marksmanship awards is beginning to be a habit of MSgt. Henry A. Peterson of H&MS-26, MAG-26, New River Air Facility, and he wins them with the same scores each time!



SERGEANT PETERSON

Sgt. Peterson started his collection of rifle awards from Leatherneck back in 1953 when he posted a blazing 236 during annual qualification firing. Last week he was awarded his second certificate for having fired the same score for 1961.

Sgt. Peterson's second award was for the third quarter, "A" Division in the magazine's 10th annual contest.

The award was presented by Lt. Col. John S. Perrin, commanding officer of the air facility.

Camp High School Students 'Speak Up' Speech Contest To Be Held January 19

If you're going to get any place in this world you have to stand up and speak up," Bart M. Reilly, head of the language arts department at the Camp Lejeune Junior-High School. Students now have this opportunity through participation in the school's Speech and Declamation Contest to be held Friday, Jan. 19, at the Junior-Senior High at 7:30 p.m. Speeches must be original and are divided into two categories: those

OWC 'Sign-Up' Coffee

With spring housecleaning and spring fever it will be time for the Officers Wives Club activity sign-up will be held in conjunction with the White Elephant b. 5 at the Paradise Point Club beginning at 10 a.m. All members of the Officers Wives Club are eligible. Entrance fees must be paid in advance. Classes are limited, therefore preference will be given to those signing in advance. Following is a list of activities available:

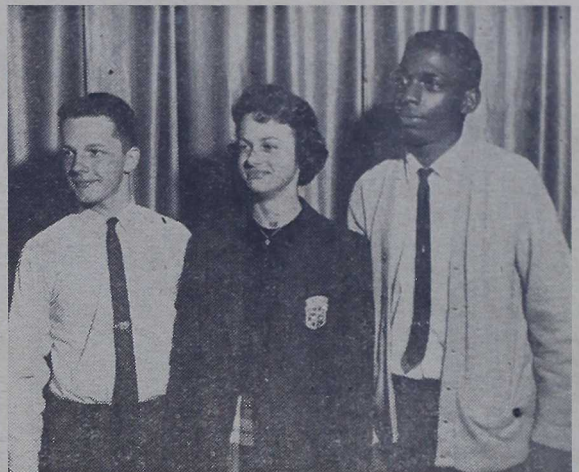
- Exercise**
Mrs. B. Spence
Fridays - 9:30 to 11
Flower Arranging
Mrs. F. J. Fein, Mrs. R. Smith
Thursdays - 9:30 to 11:30
- Golf**
Mrs. F. R. Miller
Tuesdays, Thursdays - 9:30 to 11
- Art**
Mrs. W. Atkins
Mondays - 9:30 to 11:30
- Millinery**
Mrs. W. Vander
Wednesdays, Thursdays - 9:30 to 11:30 and 1:30 to 3:30
- International Wives Group**
Mrs. R. Batterson
Third Friday - 10:00
- Knitting**
Mrs. C. J. Smith
Tuesdays - 9 to 11
- Modern Dance**
Mrs. C. H. Walker
Mondays - 9:30 to 11
- Shellcraft**
Mrs. H. Fridley
Beginners - Tuesdays - 9:30 to 12
Advanced - Tuesdays - 1 to 3
- Intermediate Sewing (Techniques)**
Mrs. R. McClean
Wednesdays - 9:30 to 11:30
- Swimming**
Beginner and Intermediate
Tuesdays - 9 to 11:30
- Water Ballet**
Mrs. M. Mangum
Mondays - 9:30 to 11
- Hula**
Mrs. H. Pires
Thursdays - 10 to 11

FT SHOP CLOSURES

It was Santa Claus, now the men with the buckets and shovels have invaded the shop located in Bldg. 1403 Toyland. Santa sent his paint the shop in gratitude letting him set up his Headquarters there. The Gift Shop will be closed after notice.

STORK CLOSURE

- January 4**
HAROLD S. MOFFITT to LCpl. Eric W. Moffitt.
LEONA PIERCE to Sgt. and W. Pierce.
JAMES SCHUSTER to LCpl. James V. Schuster.
ATRICK REID to Capt. and T. D. Reid.
JOSEPH (N) RIBEIRO, JR. to LCpl. Joseph (N) Ribeiro.
DA ANN BERTRAND to Cpl. John C. Bertrand.
EUGENE BARNETT to Ssgt. William S. Barnett.
LYNN REED to Sgt. and Jim M. Reed.
VIRGINIA BERRY to Cpl. Carl D. Berry.
- January 5**
THOMAS FORD to HM2 and N. H. Ford, USN.
CHARLES ENGLISH to PFC Larry E. English.
ANN PARKER to Sgt. and L. Parker.
CHARLES GOULD to 1st Lt. Fred C. Gould.
DAVID CARTER to Sgt. and E. Carter.
JO ANTHONY to HN and Jim M. Anthony, USN.
APHEAL LOWE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James W. Lowe, Jr.
- January 6**
BETH ANNE BRYANT to LCpl. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bryant.
JOSEPH ANTHONY SIMPSON to LCpl. and Mrs. Clyde B. Simpson, JR.
- January 7**
SHAROL ANNE HOLLINGER to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard G. Hollinger, Jr.
TERENCE ANTHONY BISHOP to Cpl. and Mrs. Terry L. Bishop.
RONALD KEVIN JOHNSON to PFC and Mrs. James D. Johnson.
ROBERT DEWAYNE TAYLOR to Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby D. Taylor.
WANETA MARIE SCHOENBORN to PFC and Mrs. George M. Schoenborn.
STEVEN SCOTT GILLETTE to Cpl. and Mrs. Gene A. Gillette.
- January 8**
CHARLES WILLIAM COWAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur R. Cowan.
PAULA MICHELLE DODDS to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Dodds.
DEBORAH ANNA HOLSENBACK to MSgt. and Mrs. James R. HolSENBACK.
DONNA SUSAN PARKER to PFC and Mrs. George J. Parker.
TAMARA ANN COLLINS to 2d Lt. and Mrs. Raymond L. Collins, Jr.
JAMES LLOYD COOPER, JR. to Capt. and Mrs. James L. Cooper.
- January 9**
HOWARD ALVIN VOSBURG, JR. to PFC and Mrs. Howard A. Vosburg.
JEFFREY ALLEN MONTGOMERY to Gysgt. and Mrs. Elmo L. Montgomery.
SUZANNE DOLORES VASI to LCpl. and Mrs. Joseph J. Vasi.
AMY ELIZABETH O'CONNELL to Capt. and Mrs. Patrick J. O'Connell.
RICHARD DARREN HICKMAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert D. Hickman.
LORRAINE REGINA MAPP to Sgt. and Mrs. Lionel M. Mapp.
- January 10**
KEVIN PATRICK WAGUESPACK to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Valerie J. Waguespack.
SUZANNE MARY MOLESKY to Maj. and Mrs. Richard V. Molesky, Sr.
WILBUR HENRY LATSHAW, III to Cpl. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Latshaw, Jr.
MICHAEL SCOTT GRANMAISON to Cpl. and Mrs. Earl E. Granmaison, Jr.
ELIZABETH (N) DINGMAN to PFC and Mrs. James W. Dingman, Jr.
CAROLYN MARIE POPE to WO and Mrs. Robert E. Pope.
DARLENE ANN MAUSER to Cpl. and Mrs. Wilbert P. Mauser, Jr.
ALFREDO LUISE GONZALEZ to Cpl. and Mrs. Pablo (N) Gonzalez, Jr.



SOUND OFF—Three of the students participating in the Camp Lejeune Junior-Senior High School Recitation Contest Friday night are, left to right: Richard Yeats, whose speech is "No Retreat at Berlin"; Kathy Shiffert, "Freedom in America," and Roosevelt Washington, "Value of an Education."

VALENTINE DANCE

Reservations are now open for the Military Sweetheart Ball which will be held at the Paradise Point Officers' Club February 10. The ball will be a formal dinner dance sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club. For reservations call Base ext. 6-6485 or 6-6188. Reservations for Sitting Service should be made well in advance — ext. 6-6723.

Red Cross Workers Receive Certificates At Board Luncheon

Mrs. L. W. Walt, chairman of American Red Cross Volunteers at Camp Lejeune, entertained the American Red Cross Executive Board with a luncheon at her home Tuesday, January 9.

Miss Claire Sweeney, U. S. Naval Hospital Field Director, who is being transferred to Europe later this month, reported that a total of 11,025 volunteer hours were given in 1961. An average of 72 volunteers per month gave their services during the year.

According to Mrs. R. R. Berling, Chairman of Awards and Recognition, there are 131 active volunteers working at Camp Lejeune at present.

She further listed the total chapter awards given during the period from November 1960 to November 1961.

These awards included 51 one year service bars, four second year service bars, three fourth year chevrons, one ten year pin, one twelfth year chevron, fifteen 250 hour certificates, and five 500 hour certificates.

In addition, eight letters of appreciation and two special certificates were given.

Other board members present were Mesdames J. P. Berkeley, Honorary Chairman of Volunteers; L. E. Bach, Donald W. Robinson, and Clyde S. Stroud, Jr., Chairman of Bloodmobile; J. H. Papura, Chairman of Gray Ladies; J. C. Fegan, Vice-Chairman of Gray Ladies; J. L. Junkins, Secretary of Gray Ladies; T. H. Shannon, Publicity Chairman; C. F. McKiever, Chairman of Staff Aides; J. R. Kapsch, Vice-Chairman of Staff Aides; C. L. Morrison, Secretary of Staff Aides; J. R. Kanavel, Chairman of Water Safety; Grace Gawthrop, Executive Secretary of Onslow County Chapter; and Mr. Jack Stinson, Marine Corps Base Field Director.

Wives View Spring Styles; 'Jackie Look' Still Popular

Jackie Kennedy's wardrobe boasts many creations by designer Oleg Cassini, and soon the members of Group VII of the Officers Wives Club may be able to make the same claim. Wilmington's "La Mode" will show fashions by Cassini, as well as many others Thursday, Jan. 25, at the fashion show-luncheon which will take place in the Paradise Point Club at noon.

Clothes by Ceil Chapman, Larry Aldrich and Glen of Michigan are some of the name brands that will be modeled in the January show.

Models will be: Mesdames A. J. Fang, Peter Zambelli, James Crowley, T. J. Deen, Donald E. Wilson, D. D. Meyers, Robert E. Ditchman, W. C. Patton, W. H. Parker and D. K. McColl.

The luncheon menu will consist of filet of beef, peas, stuffed baked potatoes, tossed salad, and a special dessert.

Members are invited to bring guests.

Reservations should be made by Monday, Jan. 22. The following should be contacted: Mrs. T. T. Tischer, 346-8243; Mrs. A. J. Fang, 346-6675; Mrs. Richard Quigley, 347-2109; and Mrs. C. P. Williams, 346-9172.

Activities Calendar

CAMP KNOX WIVES — Meetings are held regularly on the first and third Monday of each month. All wives living at Camp Knox are invited to come to the Knox Community Center at 7 p.m. on these days.

MIDWAY PARK WIVES — Nellie English, hair stylist from a local beauty shop will be guest speaker at the meeting Jan. 18 at 10 a.m. in the Midway Park Community Center. All Midway Park Wives are invited to attend. Miss English will demonstrate the latest hair styles on a few of the members present. Coffee and cake will be served.

MCAF STAFF NCO WIVES — Meetings are held regularly on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Air Facility Chapel classroom. All staff wives living in the Jacksonville area are urged to attend whether or not their husband is stationed at the Air Facility.

OWC INTERNATIONAL WIVES GROUP — This Friday, Jan. 19, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. S. Robertson will present a talk entitled, "Brazil, Country in Contrast," at 10 a.m. in the Paradise Point Club. Please call Mrs. J. T. McDaniel, 6-6514, Mrs. R. F. Huebsch, 6-6315, or Mrs. J. T. May, Jax 346-8271, for reservations.

GROUP V, OWC — Group V of the Officers Wives Club will hold their monthly meeting at the Paradise Point Club Friday, Jan. 19. Social hour will begin at noon with luncheon being served at 12:30. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. R. L. Hatch by noon Thursday, 346-9065. Miss Ruth Williams, an attorney from Charleston, S. C., will be guest speaker. She will present ideas gained through a charm school given by John Robert Powers for business women. For Sitting Service reservations call 6-6723 at least 12 hours in advance.

EXERCISE AND DIET CLUB — Besides pounds of candy received for Christmas there were no doubts a few others gained. With the slim trim spring fashions coming soon into style, now is the time to give rather than receive. Wives of Tarawa Terrace are giving Wednesday nights to "Exercise 1 . . . 2 . . . 3 . . ." beginning at 8 p.m. in the Community Center. For further information call Mrs. William Sbrocco, MCAF ext. 262, or Mrs. Daniel Owens, Tarawa Terrace 347-1156.

GIRL SCOUT MEETING — A meeting of the Midway Park, Camp Knox and Tarawa Terrace Girl Scout neighborhood chairmen will meet January 26 at 9:30 a.m. in the Knox Scout Hut. Friday, Jan. 19, the Midway-Knox-Terrace Troop cookie chairmen will meet at the Knox Scout Hut. Mrs. Mary Dolan, neighborhood chairman, will preside.

Midway Park Wives Announce 6-Week Swimming Classes

A schedule for swimming lessons was set at last Thursday's meeting of the Midway Park Wives' Club. Beginning January 23, the lessons will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday for six weeks.

All Midway Park wives interested in learning to swim are invited to meet in front of the community building at 9:30 a.m. on these mornings. Rides will be arranged to the Montford Point Pool. The Club is furnishing free baby-sitting on Thursdays and will take a collection from the mothers for Tuesday's

Elephant Sale Held Feb. 5; Sitting Service

Elephant Sale will be at Paradise Point Officers' Club from 5 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. for the benefit of the Paradise Point Sitting Service. All eight Officers' Wives' Club groups and members of the Sitting Service are invited to participate in the sale. The proceeds will go toward purchasing additional chairs for the Sitting Service.

of the Officers' Wives' Club are asked to please donate elephants or unwanted items are books, records, costume jewelry, vases and clothes in good condition.

Square Dance Classes

Square dance classes for beginners are to commence Jan. 22 at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Late registration will be held on Jan. 27 and Feb. 2. This is not clogging but authentic western square dancing known as American Folk Dancing of historic tradition. Classes will start at 8 p.m. and are free of charge. For more information, call Base ext. 6-6816.

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FAST ACTION — SSgt. Dennis Barksdale, left, was congratulated and presented a letter of appreciation by Brig. Gen. Wood B. Kyle, during a meritorious mast held last week in the General's office. Barksdale was commended for singlehandedly extinguishing a fire which threatened to destroy his tank. (Photo by GySgt. John Babyack Jr.)

Sergeant's Fast Thinking Saves Marine Corps Tank

A 2d Tank Battalion sergeant who singlehandedly fought a fire to save his tank, has been commended by the Force Troops commanding general. SSgt. Dennis Barksdale was presented a letter of commendation and the personal congratulations of Brig. Gen. Wood B. Kyle Jan. 10. An electrical fire in the engine compartment threatened to destroy Barksdale's tank. When the fixed fire bottles failed to extinguish the blaze, Barksdale fought the fire with a hand extinguisher in the face of a possible gasoline explosion.

General Kyle told Dennis, "You exhibited to immeasurable degree the courageous actions desirable in all NCOs in the Marine Corps, that of complete self control and level headed actions prerequisite to leading men in combat."

The commendation pointed out that Barksdale's "... disregard for personal safety in removing valu-

able components from within the tank not only saved the additional expense of replacing destroyed components, but, more important, assisted in safeguarding the combat readiness of the 2d Tank Battalion."

Damage to Barksdale's tank was \$385 for a new main engine generator but General Kyle said that the cost would have been in the thousands if the sergeant had not acted so promptly and courageously.

A veteran of Korea, Barksdale is presently on temporary duty with the 3d Battalion, 8th Marines for a Mediterranean cruise.

A MARINE DISCUSSES

Association Of Free Men

(Editor's Note: Sgt. (E-4) Calvin L. Mofley, 25, a veteran of nearly eight years service is a member of the 2d Light Support Company, 2d Service Bn., 2d Marine Division. At present Sgt. Mofley is TAD to the 2d Force Service Regiment with the contact team servicing 782 gear, office equipment, hydraulic equipment and shoes. Sgt. Mofley is married and has a three-year-old son. He served in Japan and on Okinawa with the 3d Marine Division.)

The nations of the world at this time are in direct opposition to the policies which have been set up as a governing rule to maintain order and preserve "Peace". Time and time again each effort to confer, with the end result in mind being to restore and maintain "The World's Morale and Physical Peace" have deteriorated; even when there appeared the highest degree of hope and likeness of attaining the desired goal.

What is in the future and just what is to become of our world and the nations of this confused planet? The not so surprising answer to this question could be peace or it could be war. However, the awful truth about this unfortunate ordeal is that the peace which we are striving for cannot and will not endure in this or any other year or decade until such time is come when "Mutual Trust" is established and accusations are abolished. How long could or would this peace last. It would last just long enough for some non-freedom loving people to induce a conception of a questionable or non-questionable situation which in turn would create insecure feelings, speculation, distrust, complete distrust, and then finally back to a normal or abnormal non-peaceful existence.

Can there be and is there a solution to the world problem of obtaining and maintaining peace? If

so, can it be on paper in the big buildings with the complicated drawing boards? It cannot be said that the drawing boards and conference sessions haven't helped and accomplished more than their share, and then some, in the past and even during this day and time and very moment. Yes, the drawing board and the people around these boards and conference tables are contributing more than their share. In fact, they are doing much for the "few" of us who have not and aren't carrying our share of the load as "Freedom-Loving Americans who enjoy and are privileged with such second to none rights of any nation on earth.

Do we all want freedom? Are we willing to contribute what we can and work hard, diligently and unceasingly for "Our America and Our Peace"? Are we and are you doing anything at all to strive for peace? If not, then do you know what to do or just how to help your nation and my nation in "America's Crusade For World Peace and Freedom"? Are you standing still with America passing you by? Are you in time and tune with our changing program? This is a new and moving America. "Join up and move up" with our new "Thinking America". The time is now, learn how you can help "Your and Our America" to open a new frontier — a frontier of Peace.

Rifle And Pistol Teams Win Division Intramural Trophies

Intramural rifle and pistol trophies were awarded to winning Division teams by Gen. Lewis W. Walt, assistant Division commander, during ceremonies held at Camp Lejeune Jan. 8. The awards—going to four different intramural teams—covered shooting periods from August to November. The general awarded plaques to each first place team trophies to individual shooters in four different categories. Winning teams were from

Battalion, 2d Marines; 2d Service Battalion; Headquarters, 8th Marines, and 2d Battalion, 6th Marines.

SCOUTING

Jan. 19-21 — Hugh McCauley, the Onslow District Camping Chairman, has announced that a weekend camp-out will be held for all Boy Scout Troops at Camp Grider. The weekend will be devoted to the improvement of the camp.

Jan. 23 — Basic training sessions on Cubbing, Scouting and Exploring will be conducted by Dick Graham and his Leadership Training Staff. All adult leaders are urged to attend. These training sessions on Cubbing, Scouting and Exploring will be conducted by Dick Graham and his Leadership Training Staff. All adult leaders are urged to attend. These training sessions will be held at the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, Lejeune Blvd., Jacksonville at 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 24 — Carl Berling has announced that his Advancement Committee will conduct a special Board of Review at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, Lejeune Blvd., Jacksonville. Leaders are urged to bring their qualified Scouts for review so their applications might be approved and returned in time for the Court of Honor to be held during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8.

Jan. 26-28 — The East Carolina Council is sponsoring a Wilderness Adventure. All Explorer and Boy Scouts, 14 years of age are urged to participate. Activities highlighted will be Hiking, Adventure Games, Trail Cooking and Overnight Camping. A fee of \$3.25 will cover the cost of everything. For information and reservations contact Joe Tyson at 346-8365 or Bob Fake at 75647 or 347-2533.

"Hams" Wanted

Here is the chance for your Cub Pack, Scout Troop, or Explorer Post to show off their Scouting skills and gain the experience of appearing on television. The East Carolina Council has 15 minutes of television time each Saturday from 8:45 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. on WNCT-TV, Channel 9, in Greenville. The Council desires to fairly distribute this opportunity to all the Scouting Units of the Council. For further information get in touch with you Unit Leader or the District Commissioner Staff.

Last week the GLOBE stated that there would be a meeting of representatives of all Base Scouting Units the first Wednesday of each month. This should be corrected to read that there will be a meeting the first Tuesday of each month.

Boy Scout Troop Meetings
Troop 90 — Every Wednesday, 7 p.m., at the Paradise Point Scout Hut.
Troop 190 — Every Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.
Troop 390 — Every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Camp Knox Scout Hut.
Troop 490 — Every Monday, 7 p.m., at the Paradise Point Scout Hut.
Cub Scout Pack Meetings
Pack 90 — Last Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Paradise Point Scout Hut.
Pack 190 — Last Saturday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Camp Knox Scout Hut.
Pack 390 — Last Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Camp Knox Scout Hut.
Explorer Post Meetings
Ship 490 — Every Monday, 7:30 p.m., at the Camp Knox Scout Hut.

Marine pilots evacuated wounded in Haiti and Santo Domingo in the early 1920's, utilizing two modified aircraft, designed by a Marine aviator.

The 2d Battalion, 2d Marines' team team now at Vieques, Puerto Rico, was represented by Captain William Blasko, commanding sub-unit No. 1.

The intramural schedule is divided into two basic classes — service caliber weapons (.30 caliber for rifle and .45 caliber for pistol) and small-bore (.22 caliber rifle and pistol).

In the service caliber class, the 2d Battalion, 2d Marines came out with a high rifle-pistol aggregate score of 1865. They placed first in the pistol shoot with 783 and second

with 1077-31V in the rifle competition.

Service Battalion was high service rifle class with 1440 and was second with the .45 pistol with 733 for a total 141.

In the small bore class quarters, 8th Marines mass with 3883 garnered from rifle and 2798 from pistol shoot were well ahead of competitors.

Individual Marines receive trophies were:

Service Battalion

First Lt. Dewey Morris, Richard Brinnon, Cpl. Richard Guiles, Sgt. William Gaig, Robert Sidham, Cpl. Walter shefski.

Hq. 8th Marines

Maj. R. W. Cooney, Sgt. Salyer, Sgt. Douglas L. Lewis, Clarence Williams and LCpl. L. Williams.

Hq. 8th Marines (Pistol)

Maj. Cooney, Cpl. Brinnon, Guiles, Sgt. Verlyn Breeding, Henry B. Peterson, and Sgt. C. Hollier.

2d Bn., 6th Marines

First Lt. James Eves (leased from active duty), Donald R. Knepp, Cpl. Perrenoud and LCpl. W. Zeno.

Final team standings quarter's shooting read:

Service Rifle	
Service Battalion	1440
2d Bn., 2d Marines	1410
3d Bn., 2d Marines	1410
2d Pioneer Battalion	1410
2d Reconnaissance Battalion	1410
2d Bn., 6th Marines	1410
2d Bn., 8th Marines	1410
Service Pistol	
2d Bn., 2d Marines	783
2d Service Bn.	733
(tie broken by final aggregate)	
2d Bn., 6th Marines	733
2d Pioneer Bn.	733
Smallbore Rifle	
Hq. 8th Marines	3883
2d Bn., 2d Marines	3883
2d Bn., 6th Marines	3883
3d Bn., 6th Marines	3883
1st Bn., 8th Marines	3883
3d Bn., 10th Marines	3883
2d Pioneer Bn.	3883
1st Bn., 10th Marines	3883
Smallbore Pistol	
2d Bn., 6th Marines	2798
Hq. 8th Marines	2798
2d Bn., 2d Marines	2798
2d Service Battalion	2798
3d Bn., 10th Marines	2798
1st Bn., 8th Marines	2798
1st Bn., 10th Marines	2798
3d Bn., 6th Marines	2798
2d Pioneer Battalion	2798

Marines Give Greek School Special Help

WITH BATTALION LANDING TEAM 3/2 ABOARD THE USS CHILTON, ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 11 — The New Year began a little brighter

this year for the students of two elementary schools in Koropi, Greece, when more than 100 members of the 3d Battalion (Reinforced), 2d Marines, donated their liberty time as "furniture refinishers."

After hearing the two schools could use some volunteer help, the Marines offered their services. With students of the two schools assisting, they scraped, planed, sanded and refinished a total of 295 desks and refinished 12 blackboards.

Second Lt. Paul J. St. Pierre, who led the volunteers, said the desks were so gouged and carved they were nearly unserviceable. Greek children, it seems, are not too unlike their American cousins when it comes to preserving their names for posterity by carving them into wood. Lt. St. Pierre added, "When we completed our job, the desks were almost as good as new."

Battalion Landing Team 3/2, commanded by Lt. Col. Stanley Davis, is serving on a six-month tour as the amphibious landing force of the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.



SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE MARINES—Sgts. Anibal Arcoletto and Chafredo Dagotto (standing) and Capt. Jarge Errecoborde Argentine marines visiting with 2d Landing Support Co., 2d Division are shown by SSgt. Theodore Blunt, the company communications chief, some of the small equipment they will be using during month-long stay with the unit while undergoing "on-the-job training" (USMC Photo)