

The Camp Lejeune Globe

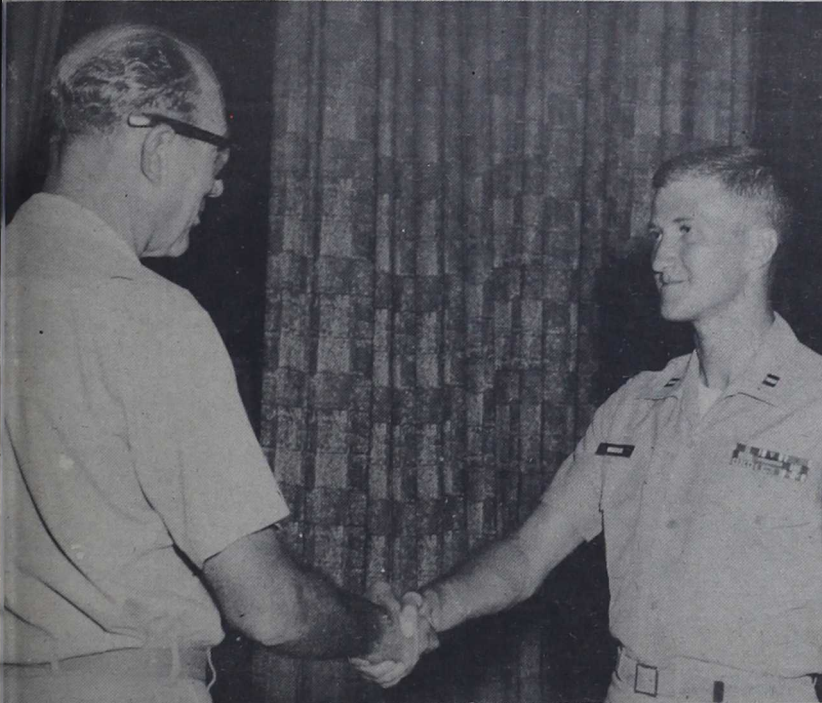
Vol. 26 No. 35

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Friday, August 28, 1970

in project COPE

Pilot program successful



By ISTLT. T.W. MEAKER

It has long been a Marine Corps policy that all active duty officers attend an intermediate and high level school at appropriate times in their careers, if availability of personnel and school facilities permit. Because of tactical commitments and the limitation on facilities Marine Corps Development and Education Command (MCDEC) at Quantico has provided extension courses to supplement their resident courses. In an effort to supply the courses with the latest and most productive methods and materials MCDEC recently redesigned the Amphibious Warfare School Extension Course (AWSEC) and incorporated some new concepts to afford those participating a program more beneficial to the Marine Corps and to the officer.

The forty-five officers selected to participate in the pilot study phase of the new course ended nine months of study with a two week "Amplification and Application" program at Camp Lejeune last Friday. The new program has taken the old AWS extension course of 435 hours and cut it to 189 hours. With much material cut out, the class now includes a group study phase which involves the officers at one parent command meeting approximately once a week for study discussions of the past problems and an interchange of ideas and possible solutions. Also new to the course is the two week practical application phase, a chance to take to the field the problems and solutions encountered during the course.

The pilot program which was completed by the officers at Camp Lejeune last week will be implemented throughout the Marine Corps starting in September.

The officers that could be affected by this program are all active duty commissioned officers, minus limited duty officers, between their seventh and tenth anniversaries of com-

missioned service, as of 1 July. They must enroll in the MCAWSEC before their 11th anniversary of commissioned service. The officers exempted from this program are officers who: are assigned to or have completed a resident intermediate level course, the pre-COPE AWS Extension Course or the MCAWSEC; are assigned to, have completed, or are slated for assignment to a high-level resident course; are pursuing a full-time course of study at a degree-granting civilian institution or the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, or in receipt of orders to an unaccompanied tour in a combat zone, or are in a hospitalized status.

Officers in the category for enrollment will be submitted for the program by their commanding officers as they are available, however those officers that are in their ninth year of commissioned service and have not been nominated for participation in the group study program will submit requests for individual enrollment to the Extension School, MCDEC, Quantico, Virginia 22134, by December 31 of the calendar year in which their ninth anniversary of commissioned service falls. We again wish to emphasize that the COPE program is not to replace the resident schools but to supplement them or in cases of non-availability of the officer as a substitute for the resident school.

According to Col. Dean S. Hartley, Director of Extension Schools, Education Center, Quantico, the program in September will involve approximately 500 captains and majors Marine Corps wide with group study programs slated for almost all major Marine installations in the United States. Bases which are eligible to host the program include; MCB Camp Lejeune, MCB Camp Pendleton, MCB 29 Palms, MCRD San Diego, MCSC Barstow, MCAS El Toro, MCAS Yuma, MCDEC Quantico, (Continued on page 12)

CONGRATULATIONS—Captain J.A. Woggon, from Parris Island, is congratulated by MajGen. Clifford B. Drake, Asst. Chief of Staff G-3, Headquarters Marine Corps, for finishing first out of forty-five officers in the AWSEC group study program. The program finished up with a two week Amplification and Application phase at Camp Lejeune last week. Gen. Drake was the featured speaker at the graduation ceremony for the class. (Photo by GySgt. Fred Lowe)

New Exchange hours

Marine Corps Central Exchange, Building 84, will remain open seven days per week, with longer hours, beginning September 1. The new operating hours will be 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Sundays.

MGen. R. McC. Tompkins, commanding general of Marine Corps base stated, "To meet the demands of our patrons and to provide a full time service to our troops I have, after long consideration, determined that it is in our best interests to keep the central exchange open for longer

placed on our servicemen and women," the general continued, "it is becoming more and more difficult for them to derive the full benefit of our Exchange Facilities even though I have changed the hours of operation several times in an effort to adjust to their off-duty hours."

General Tompkins went on to explain that, due to the diversity of Camp Lejeune, many Marines travel a great distance, and often

find the exchange closed on their arrival. These new hours provide a greater flexibility for them, and for the traditional "Family Shopping" at times outside their normal work schedule.

The new hours of operation apply only to the Central Exchange, Hadnot Point (including case lot sales), and will not affect the operating hours of other retail outlets being operated by the Marine Corps Exchange.

After Marine

New ship named

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The USS REASONER, a Navy destroyer escort named in honor of the second Marine to earn the Medal of Honor in Vietnam, was launched in Seattle, August 1.

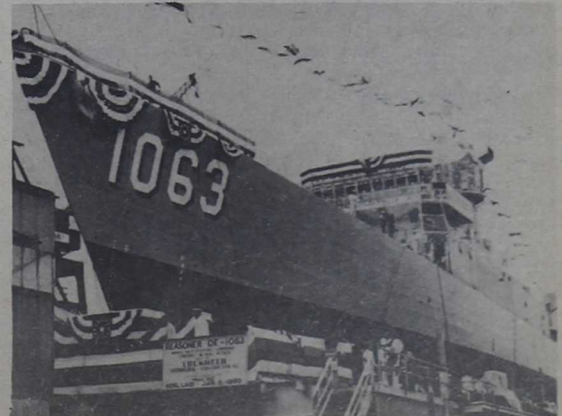
The ship was named after First Lieutenant Frank S. Reasoner of Kellogg, Idaho, who was killed in action while going to the aid of his wounded radioman July 12, 1965. His widow, now Mrs. Robert L. Svingen, was presented his Medal of Honor January 31, 1967.

Lieutenant Reasoner, born September 16, 1937, in Spokane,

Washington, enlisted in the Marine Corps after graduation from high school in 1955.

He advanced to the rank of sergeant by 1958 and received a Congressional appointment to the U.S. Military Academy. He graduated in 1962 and in 1963 became a first lieutenant as he joined the 3d Marine Reconnaissance Battalion, then in Hawaii.

When his unit moved to Vietnam in 1965, he served as commanding officer of Company A until he was killed near DaNang.



USS Reasoner

Poll

On August 21, 12,072 Marines from Camp Lejeune were asked the following question, "Do you favor the proposed opening of the Marine Corps Exchange on Sunday's?"

11,155 of those polled, or 91.6 per cent were in favor of the opening. 92 per cent of all enlisted men polled were in favor of the opening.

hours and on a seven day per week basis.

"Due to the demands being

Chaplain's corner

"What the world needs now"

By LCDR R.B. FINK, CHC, USN

"Lord, we don't need another mountain, there are mountains and hillsides enough to climb. There are oceans and rivers enough to cross, Enough to last till the end of time. Lord, we don't need another meadow, There are cornfields and wheatfields enough to grow; There are sunbeams and moonbeams enough to shine. Oh, listen, Lord, if you want to know. What the world needs now is love, sweet love, It's the only thing that there's just too little of . . ."

. . . Such is the desperate prayer of youth today, written by Hal David with music by Burt Bacharach.

Another popular song, written by Johnny Cash, asks, "What is truth?" The song contrasts the sentimental old man turning off his radio because the "old songs" aren't there anymore, with the

questions being asked by the younger generation: "3-year-old asks, 'Daddy, what is war?'" and "Daddy, why do people fight and die?" A 17-year-old studies the Golden Rule in Sunday School, facing the possibility that in another year he will lay down his life. A young man in court is judged by his clothes and hair more than on the basis of truth. A young man speaking on the city square tries to tell somebody that he cares. The song warns that these so-called "wild" people are going to be the leaders in a little while, and that the older generation better help that voice of youth find what is truth. Meanwhile, the lonely voice of youth cries, "What is truth?"

If the reader is over 30, and his rage over the above quotations has not blinded his thinking, then it would be well to give a great deal of thought to these voices

crying in the wilderness and not being heard. Can we afford to sit around and scold people who know what the world needs, but who have not found out how to establish it?

Let's face it truthfully: Love (understanding, mutual respect, compassion) among all people is the one element that can enable mankind to live together peacefully. Fear, such as fear of long hair, peace symbols, bare feet, is a great enemy, and hinders our facing the challenges of youth and helping to find answers to their questions.

This is serious business. Our world is in a precarious position. A remedy is within our own minds, and we need only to open them, clean out the cobwebs, and be truthful with ourselves and others as we deal with them in an attitude of love and truth.

6th National Convention

WM Association

WASHINGTON, D.C. — General Lewis W. Walt, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, was the guest speaker at the main banquet for the sixth national convention of the Women Marines Association. The biennial gathering took place in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, earlier this month. Nearly 400 Women Marines, present and past, with active duty dating back to World War I, registered for the convention.

General Walt commended Women Marines for their duty in the Corps, which began with the "Marinettes" in 1918. He noted that Women Marines who have served in Vietnam have not only performed their jobs on active duty, but they have also contributed off-duty time to worthwhile causes such as Saigon's St. Vincent de Paul Orphanage. Brigadier General Joseph R.

Knowlan, USMC (Retired), who is known as "Mr. Marine" in Philadelphia, was toastmaster at the banquet.

The Director of Women Marines, Colonel Jeanette I. Sustad, USMC, was the keynote speaker at the opening luncheon for the convention. She predicted for the 1970's that there will be co-ed barracks, for financial reasons, and that there will be maternity leave for married career Marines.

The following officers were elected for the association's 1970-72 term: President, Olga Bullock, reelected; Vice President, Colonel Ruth Broe, USMCR; Treasurer, Technical Sergeant Marie Proulx, USMC (Retired); Secretary, Regina M. Healey; Assistant Secretary, Elizabeth McLaughlin; Legal Officer, Florence McGregor; Public Relations Officer, E. Jane Beck;

and Historian, Maxine Florance.

Directors elected for the next term were: Nancy O'Reilly, Florence Miller, Frances Orwig, Virginia Allred, Kay Reiman, Shirley Haines and Marjorie Miller.

Honolulu, Hawaii, is the site of the next Women Marines Association Convention, to be held August 24-27, 1972. For more information on this or about the association, write to President Olga Bullock, 1030 Isabella Avenue, Coronado, California 92118.

Coffee

Force Troops will have a 'Free Coffee' stand open this 'Labor Day' weekend. The stand will be located outside of Kinston, at the intersection of highways 70 and 258, and will operate from 4:30 p.m. the 6, to 6:30 p.m., September 8.

EDITORIAL

Driving tips

The shortest distance between two points may often be an expressway.

And an expressway can be the safest way, as well as motorist drives defensively, according to the National Safety Council.

Safe driving on expressways demands a different set of habits than those you use on rural roads or city streets. The council makes these suggestions:

When entering an expressway, get on at traffic signals. Don't stop at the end of the ramp. While on the expressway, use the ramp and acceleration lane, you must match the speed of traffic and blend in. If you enter slowly, you force the other drivers to brake or change lanes suddenly.

Making an exit can be tricky, too. Study the road ahead of time so that you will be ready to leave. Noting the exit before yours, you will have time to move into the turnoff lane well in advance. If you miss an exit, you must go on to the next one.

While on a superhighway, ignore the tactics used on other roads of slowing down before turn-offs. On an expressway maintain speed until you turn into a deceleration lane — then slow quickly. Observe reduced speed limits on exit ramps.

On superhighways where you don't have to worry about on-coming traffic, you can take more time to pass. When ready to pass, keep well behind the car you're overtaking. Use your turn signal, and check the side and rear. If it's clear, move into the pass lane but make sure the driver ahead isn't about to pass you, too. Then speed up and overtake him quickly. When you can see the passed car in your mirror, signal and return to your former lane.

The old rule of one car length for each 10 miles per hour of speed is not enough at the high speeds of expressways. Double the living space between you and the car ahead. If cars cut in front of you in heavy traffic, to leave yourself an out — a clear space in the lane to the right or left — to dodge possible chain reaction crashes.

If your car breaks down, get as far onto the shoulder as possible before stopping. When you can't fix the trouble yourself, raise the hood and tie a handkerchief to the antenna or door handle. Switch on four-way flashers if you have them. At night, turn on low beams and rear lights. You can ignite flares either day or night as a warning signal.

Remember that in bad weather, you must compensate for road conditions on turnpikes just as you would on any where else. Slow down to deal with ice, rain, sleet or snow.

If you take the right steps, expressway driving can be the shortest and safest distance between two points.



MAJGEN. R. McC. TOMPKINS

Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

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Variable Reenlistment Bonus

The VRB Program is designed to assist in attaining and sustaining an adequate career manning level in designated MOS's by providing an additional pay incentive for first reenlistments. The program is flexible and subject to change as careerist shortages increase or diminish in certain MOS's. Revision of the program, consisting of the deletion or addition of MOS's, may be made at any time, but normally it will be done on an annual basis.

The VRB itself is a bonus, not to exceed four times the regular reenlistment bonus, that may be

awarded to qualified Marines at the time of first reenlistment in a designated MOS. The VRB "multiple" is a multiplier of 1, 2, 3 or 4. The VRB value for a given MOS is then determined by multiplying the regular bonus by the authorized VRB multiple.

Payment of the VRB can be made in one of the two methods. The following is known as Incremental Payment and normally will be paid in equal yearly installments in each year of the reenlistment period. The first installment is payable at the time of reenlistment and later installments are payable on the

anniversary date in each year of the reenlistment period. The second method is the Lump Sum Payment, made upon approval of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, for meritorious conduct where this type of payment is the best interest of the individual Marine. A meritorious case considered to be one in which a Marine has had no court-martial has not been reduced in pay during his current enlistment and a favorable recommendation is made by the commanding officer.

For further details see career planner today!

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BERSON, USMC
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Ronnie Harold
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News briefs

Essay contest gets underway

"Freedom — Privilege or obligation?" This is this year's subject for the Freedom's Foundation essay contest.

This contest is open to all duty service members, reservists, guardsmen, and ROTC (advanced) cadets. Letters must not exceed 500 words. Print or type full name, rank, Social Security number, full military address, service or Reserve component, and full home address.

Two top awards of \$1,000 will be presented. Up to 100 2nd place awards of \$100 and up to 100 3rd place awards of \$50 will be presented.

Deadline for entries is November 1, 1970.

Mail all entries to: Freedom's Foundation, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19481.

Club Fall Sign-Up Coffee will be held from 10 a.m. - 12 noon on Wednesday, Sept. 2 at Marston Pavilion. The classes offered include weaving, knitting, ceramics, oil painting, protocol and decoupage. Instructors will be on hand to show samples of work and answer questions.

These classes are available to all paid O.W.C. members. Group treasurers will be collecting dues at the coffee, also fees for those classes requiring them may be paid.

The variety of classes offered is so wide it is sure to include something appealing to everyone, so come and join O.W.C. for an interesting and active year.

G. S. registration

There will be a registration meeting for 2nd grade thru high school girls interested in

becoming Girl Scouts at the Tarawa Terrace Recreation Center, Building TT44 on Wednesday September 2 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

This is to include all girls in the Midway Park, Camp Knox and Tarawa Terrace area.

For this first meeting the girls need not accompany their parents. The parent must bring a \$1.00 per child registration fee to register the child.

Off. early outs

Headquarters Marine Corps recently announced a change to the basic order regarding the early release from active duty of officers. The change amounts to an extension of the inclusive date of release to include June 30, 1971. Also included in the new cut are officers in the 7500 field. This leaves officers in the law MOS as the only field not covered in the

order. For further information contact your company office or see MCO 1910.28 w Change 1.

Cub Scouts

Cub Scout Pack 590 is now taking applications for membership.

The Pack meets in the Berkeley Manor housing area but is open to all dependent children that meet the other requirements for joining the Cub Scouts.

For further information contact GySgt Davis at 353-3465 or Mrs. Flicie at 353-5057.

Balt. Police Dept.

The recruitment unit of the Baltimore Police Department will visit Camp Lejeune Base Education Center, Building 63, on September 15-16.

Civil Service tests and oral

interviews will be given for the position of police officers.

To schedule an appointment for testing please telephone 5512 or 5572.

Girl Scouts

Berkeley Manor, Paradise Point, Girls Scout Uniform Exchange, needs uniforms for Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Senior Scouts. For information please call Mrs. Moore at 353-5587.

Plant repairs

"In order to perform necessary repairs to the steam distribution system and steam plant, there will be a steam outage on 29 August 1970 from 0600-1630. This outage will be for all buildings served by the Central Heating Plant, Building No. 1700 and includes Industrial, Central, Division and Force Troops Areas and Naval Hospital."

OWC coffee

The annual Officers' Wives'



8-13-70
BRANDON EMMETT to CPL and MRS Michael Frederick COLLINS, USMC

TINA MARIE to SSGT and MRS Mario Enrique DELGADO, USMC
RICKY DALE to CPL and MRS William Twitty GIBSON, USMC

8-14-70
DAVID MICHAEL to SGT and MRS David Russell ADAY, USMC
JAMES ROBERT to CPL and MRS James Chesley ARONICA, USMC

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Things to see in N. C.

By PAUL PHILLIPS
State Travel Editor

Someone once said "the best things in life are free," and travelers in North Carolina are finding this to be true. There is a wealth of things to see and do in the Tar Heel State that don't cost a cent.

One of the most obvious things is scenery. Of course the scenery is free in other states too, but the variety and beauty of North Carolina scenery is seldom matched.

Perhaps our most famous free attractions are the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and the Blue Ridge Parkway. Here nature's grand design is always on display amid spectacular surroundings, and there are no ticket takers.

The fall color show is considered by many to be the most gorgeous. Each year's performance is a show stopper. But there's always an argument that spring is equally colorful.

For those who like to feel the

touch of sand on their toes or a gentle ocean breeze, it doesn't cost a cent to stroll down one of North Carolina's fabulous beaches. And the shells are free for the collecting. Crabbing and salt water fishing are free too.

North Carolina has 17 State Parks throughout the state, and all have their special charm and interest. Admission is free, and picnicking, hiking, nature study, and sightseeing head the list of costless events. The State Parks range from Mount Mitchell, highest peak east of the Mississippi, to unique Hammocks Beach, with its free passenger ferry near Swansboro.

North Carolina has four National Historic Sites, and all played an important role in the heritage of the United States. Perhaps the most famous site is Wright Brothers National Memorial near Kill Devil Hills. Here on December 17, 1902, Wilbur and Orville Wright made the first flight in a power-driven airplane.

North Carolina was the first state to have a National Seashore. Cape Hatteras National Seashore offers a mecca for the visitor. The Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, tallest in America, is open free to the public and may be climbed by the energetic. Snow geese provide an unusual treat when they winter at Pea Island National Wildlife Refuge.

Four National Forests are within the boundaries of North Carolina — Nantahala, Uwharrie, Coratan and Pisgah. All have nature trails and offer unusual and scenic views. The rhododendron gardens on Roan Mountain, Wiseman's View overlooking Linville Gorge, and the Joyce Kilmer Memorial are a few of the Forests' treats.

There are plenty of things to see and do in North Carolina that are free. A complete list would stretch from coast to mountains.

Regardless of whether you are traveling on a budget or a fat wallet, the wise traveler will sample some of North Carolina's complimentary attractions.

Dependent receives award

By SGT. ANDY GLADIS

The Robert Crown Memorial Scholarship has been established to provide educational assistance to NROTC contract students who are the children of Navy and Marine Corps enlisted members and to foster interest in the NROTC contract program. The scholarship consists of two annual awards of up to \$2,000.00 each which are renewable for the full four years of college. Application for the awards may be made by students already participating in the NROTC contract program or by an applicant for the program who in the last year of high school. The award will be made only to students who are accepted and will continue while the recipient remains in good standing.

An applicant for the scholarship must be the son of a Navy or

Marine Corps enlisted member, regular or reserve, who is serving on active duty, entitled to retired or retainer pay, or deceased (while on active duty or while entitled to retired pay). The competitive awards will be made on the basis of scholastic merit, character, and financial need. The awards of up to \$2,000.00 per year are for tuition, and normal expenses for books and room and board.

Application forms may be requested by the applicant from the Chief of Naval Personnel (Pers-G22), Navy Department, Washington, D.C. 20370. The completed form should be sent not later than 15 April to the same address.

A recent recipient of this award was John E. Jones, the son of SgtMaj. Jones, who is retired at present. John, his three brothers

and his sister all live on Rt. 2, Jacksonville, N.C. along with his parents. His older brother is presently in college, the other's plan on going when they finish high school. John is planning on going to East Carolina College, at Chapel Hill, N.C. and on completion of school becoming an Ensign in the Navy.



John E. Jones

Honor role

Michael awarded Bronze Star

The Bronze Star Medal was presented to Major Larry K. Michael for meritorious service in connection with combat operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam while serving with the 1st Marine Division from June 11, 1968 to June 22, 1969.

The citation read in part; "He was initially assigned as the fire support coordinator for the 5th Marines. He participated in Operations Mameluke Thrust and Henderson Hill and distinguished himself by his courage and composure under fire while maintaining firm control over a variety of supporting arms elements which were instrumental in achieving allied victories."

Bronze Star

1st Lieutenant Mark X. Ahern was presented a Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" by Major O. L. Meyers. Now serving with Company B, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, Lieutenant Ahern's citation stated in part: "For meritorious service with the First Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam from February 1969 to February 1970."



1st Lieutenant
Mark X. Ahern

Bronze Star

Gunnery Sergeant Richard A. Camou, 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company (ANGLICO), Force Troops, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal recently for his service in the Republic of Vietnam.

Lieutenant Colonel D.E. Schneider, company executive officer, presented Gunnery Sergeant Camou his decoration at company headquarters.

The gunnery sergeant served in Vietnam with Sub-Unit One, 1st ANGLICO as a naval gunfire officer for the 11th Light Infantry Brigade, American Division, U.S. Army, and also as a naval gunfire spotter, from February 1 to November 3, 1969. He was later assigned as chief of naval gunfire team in support of the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Division, and the 1st Army of the Republic of Vietnam Infantry Division.

According to his citation, Gysgt. Camou used "superb initiative and resourcefulness in training forward observers in effective target selection techniques in assisting field commanders in planning coordinating fire missions, and establishing operating procedures which increased available gunfire by 80 per cent."

Navy Comm.

A certificate of Commendation was presented to

Lance Corporal Robert D. Bales for service in the Republic of Vietnam from May 14, 1968 to March 14, 1969 with Company B, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines, 3d Marine Division. His citation stated "Participating in fourteen major combat operations, including Operations Lancaster II and Taylor Common, he repeatedly distinguished himself by his courage and composure under fire as he fearlessly maneuvered to dangerously exposed vantage points to maintain vital communications for his unit."

Navy Achievement

Sergeant Wilson S. Heltzel, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops, received the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" Friday during a ceremony at battalion headquarters.

Sgt. Heltzel served in the Republic of Vietnam as a heavy equipment operator, Company C, 9th Engineer Battalion, 1st Marine Division, from April 24, 1969 to March 6, 1970.

The sergeant's citation stated in part that he "skillfully operated heavy equipment in support of numerous major construction projects throughout the First Marine Division's area of responsibility ... despite the extremely adverse conditions and difficulties associated with a combat environment."



Sergeant
Wilson
S. Heltzel

Navy Achievement

Sergeant Robert E. Dasch was honored at a recent awards ceremony conducted by Colonel W.A. Kluckman, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base commander.

Sergeant Dasch, Headquarters Company, received the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" for service in Vietnam. His citation read in part: "While serving as a Machine Gun Squad Leader with Company H, Second Battalion, Fifth Marines, First Marine Division in connection with combat operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam from July 1968 to August 1969, Corporal Dasch performed his duties in an exemplary manner. Participating in eight major combat operations, including Operations Henderson Hill and Taylor Common, he repeatedly distinguished himself by his courage and composure under fire. Exhibiting exceptional professional ability, he skillfully supervised the tactical deployment of his men during engagements with the enemy and contributed significantly to the accomplishment of his unit's mission."

Service Medal

First Lieutenant Richard W. Saunders received the Meritorious Service Medal. His citation read in part: "For meritorious service while serving with the Third Force Service Regiment on Okinawa from March 1969 to March 1970. Throughout this period, First Lieutenant Saunders consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner. Initially assigned as Executive Officer of Maintenance Company, Provisional Service Battalion, First Lieutenant Saunders, then a Second Lieutenant, displayed exceptional resourcefulness and a thorough knowledge of staff functions as he worked tirelessly to supervise the accomplishment of all assigned tasks and provided his command with outstanding administrative and logistical support."

Navy Comm.

Lieutenant Colonel John W. Wiita, commander of Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment received the Navy Commendation Medal from Brigadier General J.C. Fegan Jr., Commanding General, Force Troops, during a recent ceremony in the general's office.

Lieutenant Colonel Wiita was awarded the decoration for his service as commander of Camp Garcia, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, from November 1, 1969 to February 11, 1970.

The colonel's citation read in part: "In addition to maintaining the camp at peak readiness, Lieutenant Colonel Wiita established and developed outstanding relationships with civilian dignitaries of the area."



Lieutenant
Colonel
John W. Wiita

Navy Achievement

Sergeant George P. Jasko, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops, was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" Friday by Lieutenant Colonel J.W. Wiita, battalion commander.

The presentation was made in a ceremony at battalion headquarters.

Sgt. Jasko served as non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the document distribution unit, Marine Aircraft Group 12, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in the Republic of Vietnam from February 11, 1969 to January 1, 1970.

His citation read in part: "Demonstrating exceptional professional ability, he skillfully



CPL. GARY S. JEFFERSON, Truck Co., 2d Service Bn. 2d Marine Div. accepts a shooting certificate and congratulations from Lt. Col. F.R. Kraince, battalion commander, at the rifle range Monday as 1st Lt. A.V. Shephard, Marksmanship Training Officer, looks on. Jefferson's recent 146 point score topped the ranges previous high.

supervised the accurate processing and timely distribution of large quantities of requisitions and status cards monthly and consistently provided his command with excellent logistical support."

Sergeant
George P.
Jasko



Navy Comm.

First Lieutenant Stewart L. Regnier was awarded a Navy Commendation Medal for his service in the Republic of Vietnam with the First Force Service Regiment, Force Logistic Command. His citation read in part: "Displaying exceptional leadership and technical knowledge, he skillfully directed the complex functions of the motor transport section, achieving a highly satisfactory equipment availability rate and, through conscientious training of his drivers, and extremely low accident rate. Additionally



CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY — Ensign Robert A. Gilbert and Captain John M. Hirst share in the slicing of the Navy Medical Service Corps' 23rd Anniversary cake at the Officer's Club last Friday. The two were commissioned in 1970 and 1942, respectively, both extremes for the NMSC at Camp Lejeune. (Photo by Cpl. F.P. Ozalas).

...serving as battalion spec...
...services officer, 1st Lt. Regn...
...constantly improved existin...
...constructed new recreation...
...facilities for the command...
...cluding a library and sever...
...theaters which helped to m...
...tain the high level of mor...
...enjoyed by the battalion."

Navy Comm.

Corporal Johnny L. Wallen a...
...received a Navy Commendat...
...Medal for his services in Vietn...
...with the First Reconnaissan...
...Battalion, First Marine Divis...
...Part of his citation read: "On...
...November 1968, while on a pa...
...in Elephant Valley, Lan...
...Corporal Wallen's team car...
...under intense enemy fire a...
...sustained several casualtie...
...Rapidly assessing the situati...
...he immediately requeste...
...support from the Reconnaissan...
...Command Operations Cent...
...and, upon the arrival of t...
...supporting elements, repeate...
...exposed himself to enemy fi...
...while fearlessly directing t...
...medical evacuation of th...
...wounded Marines. Then, I...
...skillfully adjusted accur...
...airstrikes and helicopter gun...
...fire on the hostile force, enab...
...the team to be safely extracte...

Honor role

Six Navy Achievements given

First Lieutenant Richard Gleitsmann earned the Navy Achievement Medal while serving with 1st Battalion, 13th Marines, attached to the 1st Marine Division from Nov. 5, 1968 (Oct. 21, 1969 in connection with nbat operations against the enemy in Vietnam.

His citation read in part: "By consistently high level of efficiency, he materially enhanced the operational efficiency of his section and earned the respect and admiration of all who associated with him as he tirelessly supervised the accurate computation of complex artillery firing data, thereby enabling his command to consistently provide timely artillery fires in support of maneuvering infantry units. Serving additionally as battalion operations officer during that time's temporary absence, he exhibited outstanding managerial ability and ensured continued efficiency of all operation functions."

Navy Achievement

First Lieutenant William R. Melton, executive officer of Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, recently received the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service with the 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division

in the Republic of Vietnam from August 7, 1968 to August 7, 1969.

Lieutenant Melton's citation stated "Throughout this period, First Lieutenant Melton performed his duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner. Initially assigned as a Platoon Commander with Company F, 2d Battalion, he displayed exceptional leadership and initiative as he participated in numerous combat operations including Operations Henderson Hill, Meade River, and Taylor Common."

Navy Achievement

First Lieutenant Stephen J. Oren, received the Navy Achievement Medal for their service in combat operations in the Republic of Vietnam.

Lt. Oren's citation stated "Initially assigned as a Platoon Commander with Company M, 3d Battalion, 4th Marines, 3d Marine Division, he displayed outstanding professionalism and initiative despite extremely adverse conditions and the difficulties of a combat environment. Distinguishing himself by his consistently high level of efficiency, he materially enhanced the operational effectiveness of his unit." Lt Oren also served in two other billets during his service in Vietnam

from November 10, 1968 to October 29, 1969: that of executive officer of Company I, 3d Bn., 4th Marines, 3d Mar. Div., and as an aerial observer with the G-2 section.

Navy Achievement

First Lieutenant Rodolfo Tristan, Jr. was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal. The citation partially stated: "While serving initially with the Ninth Marine Amphibious Brigade and subsequently with the Third Marine Division on Okinawa from March 1969 to March 1970, First Lieutenant Tristan performed his duties in an exemplary and highly competent manner. Initially assigned as Motor Transport Officer with Headquarters Company, Ninth Marine Amphibious Brigade, he gained the respect and admiration of all who associated with him as he skillfully coordinated the employment and assignment of his section's vehicles to ensure the availability of motor transport services to meet demanding requirements."

Navy Achievement

Outstanding performance of duty with the 1st Motor Transport Battalion, 1st Marine Division, earned SSgt Johnson the Navy Achievement Medal. His citation commended him for his exemplary and highly professional performance of duties. It stated, "Distinguishing himself by his consistently high level of efficiency, he materially enhanced the operational effectiveness of his unit. Working tirelessly and with meticulous attention to detail, he skillfully supervised the accurate preparation and timely submission of correspondence and reports to higher headquarters and established several innovations to daily administrative procedures which greatly enhanced the overall proficiency of his section."

Commendation

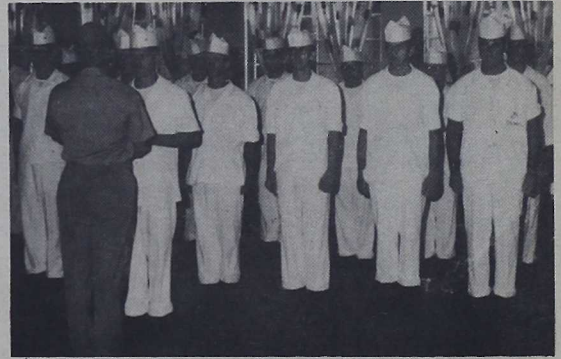
A Certificate of Commendation was awarded to Gunnery Sergeant William S. Matthews last Wednesday by Major General M.P. Ryan, 2d Marine Division commanding general.

Gunnery Sergeant Matthews received the certificate for his services from August 19, 1967 to January 31, 1969 and from July 25, 1969 to August 20, 1970 as Division Legal Chief. Part of his citation read, "Throughout this period Gunnery Sergeant Matthews repeatedly distinguished himself through assiduous application and exemplary professional skill. Working in a Master Sergeant's billet, he demonstrated a complete grasp of administrative and military justice procedures which significantly enhanced the operational effectiveness of the section. Working tirelessly and arduously, he supervised the processing of over 6,800 various legal matters in an expeditious manner."

Navy Achievement

Corporal Ronald G. Kaber earned his Navy Achievement Medal while serving with Company A, 1st Tank Battalion, 1st Marine Division from December 20, 1967 to June 20, 1969. The corporal's citation read in part: "Participating in five major combat operations, in-

cluding Operations Owens Mesa, Nevada Eagle, and Houston, he skillfully utilized his radio equipment to provide reliable communications support for his command. As a result of his diligence and seemingly unlimited resourcefulness, he gained the respect and admiration of all who observed him and contributed significantly to the accomplishment of his unit's mission."



RECEIVES 96 — PFC M. L. Saucier, Maintenance Co, 2d Serv Bn. received a 96-hour pass from Col. F. R. Kraince, battalion commander, at a recent formation inaugurating the issue of "96's", on a weekly basis, to the Marine who contributes the most to the operation of the mess hall during the week.

Change command

Colonel W.A. Kluckman relinquished command of Headquarters and Service Battalion, MCB Friday as the new commander, Colonel R.W. Stephens, Jr., stepped in.

Colonel Stephens, who had served as the battalion's executive officer for the past 10 months, is a veteran of Korea and Vietnam and holds the Legion of Merit and Navy Commendation Medal.

Colonel Kluckman, holder of the Legion of Merit, Navy Commendation Medal, and Joint Services Commendation Medal, will now assume duties as MCR comptroller.

Viet Service Order

Captain W. P. Arentzen,

commander of the United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, was presented the Republic of Vietnam Navy Distinguished Service Order 2d Class by Major General R. McC. Tompkins, MCB commander. Captain Arentzen received the award for what his citation termed "meritorious service as commanding officer of the USN Hospital aboard the USS Sanctuary from July, 1968 to July, 1969."

Captain W.P.

Arentzen



MERITORIOUS SERVICE — Lieutenant Colonel Louis I. Fein is congratulated by Major General M.P. Ryan after being presented the Meritorious Service Medal.

Navy Comm.

Sergeant Peter J. Ludrick, 2d Interrogation-Translation Team, Headquarters Company, Force Troops, received the Navy Commendation Medal with combat "V" during a recent ceremony at the Team Headquarters.

The certificate accompanying the award cited Ludrick's "meritorious achievement" while serving in the Republic of Vietnam during 1969 and 1970.

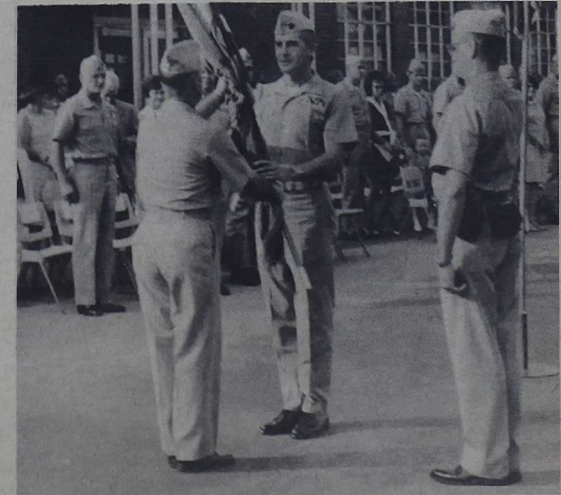
Navy Comm.

The Navy Commendation Medal was presented to First Lieutenant Joseph M. Welborn. His citation stated in part: "For meritorious service while serving in various capacities with First Battalion, Eleventh Marines, 1st Marine Division in connection with combat operations

against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam from May 1969 to February 1970. Throughout this period, First Lieutenant Welborn performed his duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

Army Comm.

Corporal Gerald W. Sebrowski was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his service in Vietnam. His citation read in part, "Corporal Sebrowski demonstrated decisive leadership, sound judgment and vast technical expertise in skillfully and successfully procuring and assigning naval gunfire ships to support various operations within the III Corps Tactical Zone, organizing and coordinating observation aircraft for all support activities and brilliantly performing the myriad duties of the III Corps Tactical Zone Naval Gunfire Liaison Officer."



NEW COMMANDER — LtCol. Joseph Nastasi passes the colors of 3d Battalion, 8th Marines to LtCol. W.H. Rice during the battalion's recent change-of-command ceremony.

120 years honored S

A staff non-commissioned officer's mess night honoring four retiring Force Troop's Staff NCO's, each completing 30 years service, was held at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club Wednesday night.

Sergeant Major H.J. Stec, Force Troops Sergeant Major, and president of the mess for the event, arranged the affair, bringing back to Camp Lejeune a tradition, long honored by Marines, which originated as an English military custom honoring persons who were assuming or leaving a command.

Honored at the mess night were: Sergeant Major G. R. Abbot, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment; Sergeant Major L. C. Kling, 2d Radio Battalion; Master Gunnery Sergeant S.W. Head, Maintenance Battalion, 2d FSR; Master Gunnery Sergeant O. P. Shea, 2d Tank Battalion.

Brigadier General J. C. Fegan, Jr., Commanding General of Force Troops, Colonel J. W. Malcol Jr., Force Troops Chief of Staff, Colonel E. C. Dresbach Jr., Commanding Officer of 2d Force Service Regiment, Captain D. L. Kirkbride, Force Troops Chaplain, and the battalion commander of each retiring Staff NCO, were guests. Approximately 110 Force Troops staff non-commissioned officers attended the event.

The festivities started at 6 p.m. with the serving of cocktails

and conversation to acquaint the guests, and set them at ease.

The music of "First Sergeants Called" signaled everyone to take their assigned places which was followed by the "Marine Corps Hymn," both played by the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps.

With everyone in his place Captain Kirkbride said grace. Dinner followed in which roast beef, the main fish, was rolled out and sampled by the president, SgtMaj. Stec, who declared the "beef fit for Marine consumption."

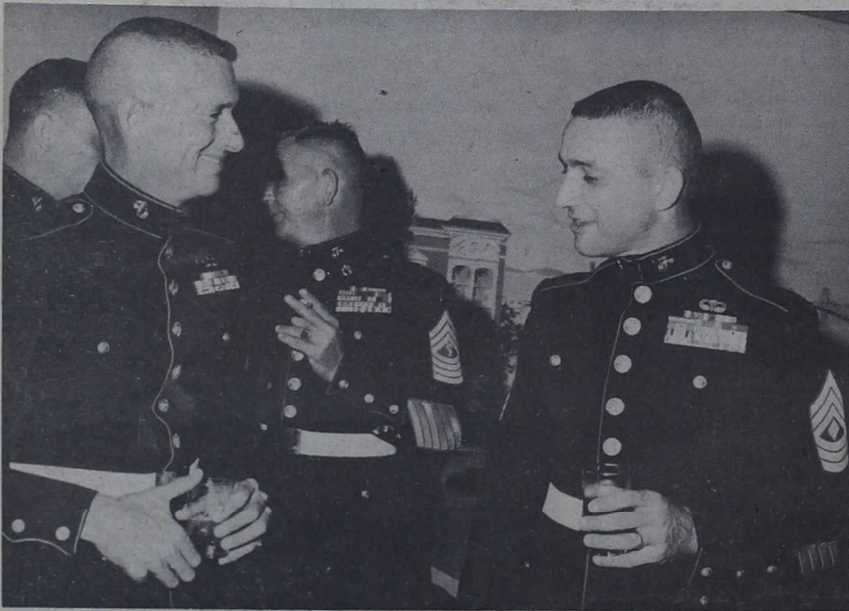
After dinner Brigadier General Fegan spoke to the group on the reasons for a mess night. General Fegan congratulated the four retiring Staff NCO's on their work of training many men and officers alike who have "Sipped from the well of combat." He further thanked them saying, "They have left more than they take."

Following General Fegan's address toasts were presented by the president to the vice president, then to the guests. The series of toasts included the President of the United States, the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Commanding General of Force Troops, and the four SNCO's retiring on 30 years. Toasts were then opened to the house with many varied toast proposed.

Conversation and good humor followed to the end of the mess night.



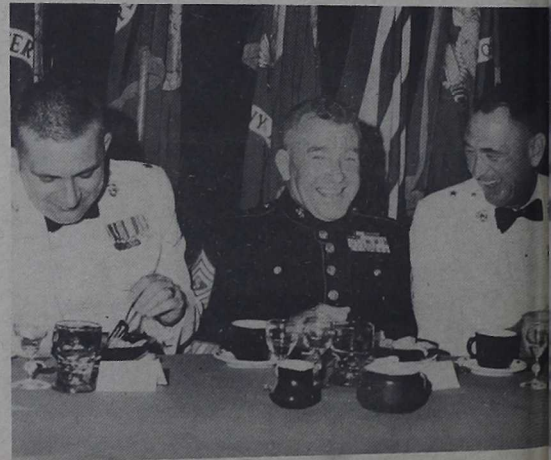
STARS AND STRIPES — SNCO's attending mess night.



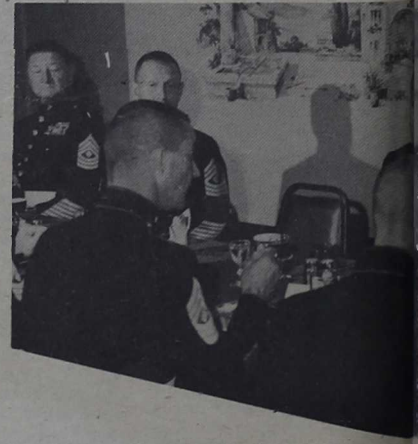
TOP TALK — Before dinner conversation was in order to acquaint the SNCO's at the mess night.

Story by PFC D. Broome

Photos by Sgt. H. Dean and Cpl. F. P. Ozalas

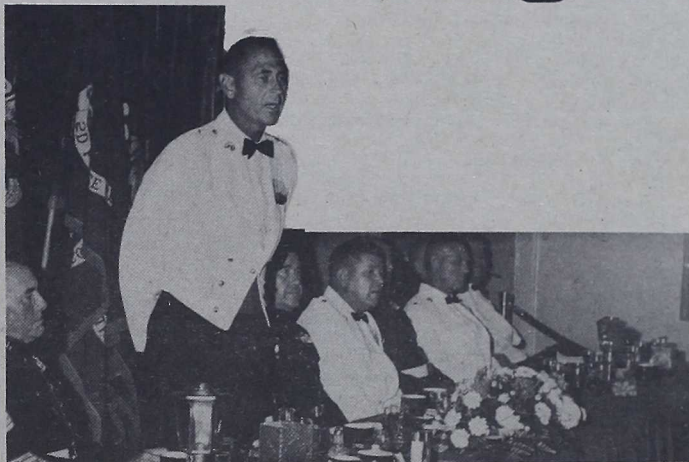


GOOD MEMORIES — Lieutenant Colonel G.F. Tubiey, command Tank Battalion, Master Gunnery Sergeant O.P. Shea, 2nd Tank Battalion, Brigadier General J.C. Fegan, Jr., Commanding General, Force Troops, talk with one another during the dinner meal.



CASUAL CONVERSATION — SNCO's attending the evening meal.

ed SNCO Mess Night



COMMANDING ADDRESS — Brigadier General J.C. Fegan, Jr., Commanding General, Force Troops, FMFLant, addresses the banquet at Staff non-commissioned officers mess night.



SKÖLL — Toasts were in order as the SNCO's attending the mess night propose a toast.



SLICE — The banquet beef is cut and ready for the taste test by president Sergeant Major H.J. Stec, as (left to right) Sergeant Major G.R. Abbot, Lieutenant Colonel J.W. Witt and (right) Staff Sergeant W.R. Denning, vice president of mess night look on.

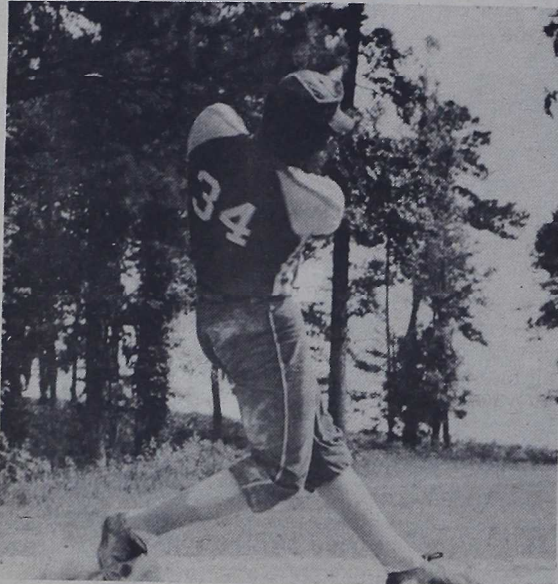


WELCOME RECEPTION — The beef is rolled out for the traditional taste test as the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps plays music in the background.



THE BAND PLAYED ON — The Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps plays ceremonial music for the SNCO mess night.

Caldwell tops All Marine



THE CALDWELL CUT — Sgt Bob Caldwell connects on one of his many hits that made him a .347 hitter.

The Camp Lejeune softball season has ended for everyone except Sergeant Bob Caldwell of 2d Division Shore Party.

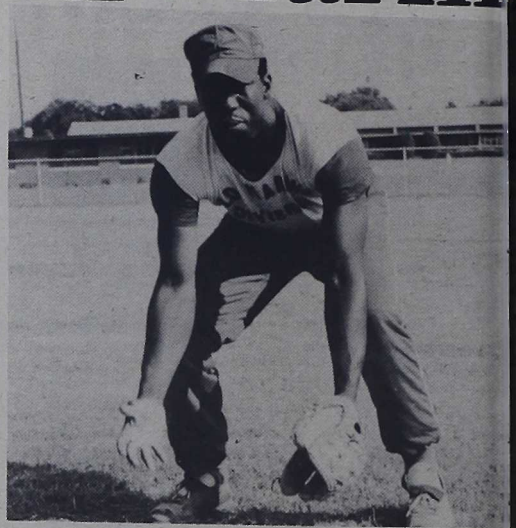
Caldwell was selected to the All-Marine team following the All-Marine Tournament at Marine Corps Supply Center, Albany, Ga. The Supply Center is also the site of this year's Interservice Championship between the All-Marine team and teams from the Navy and Air Force.

Sgt. Caldwell was only one of three East Coast players to land berths on the team and the only player from Camp Lejeune. The East Coast all stars finished in third place in the tournament.

Caldwell's selection comes as no surprise as he swung a heavy bat all season long. The 6'2" centerfielder muscled his way to a solid .347 batting average for the year.

On defense, the versatile Caldwell makes his home in centerfield but has no whims about moving to first base where he can easily make the stretch when he is needed in the infield.

Before entering into the Marine Corps he was under contract with the National League Chicago Cubs and played for one of the Cub's farm teams.



Bob Caldwell

Rally set for Sunday

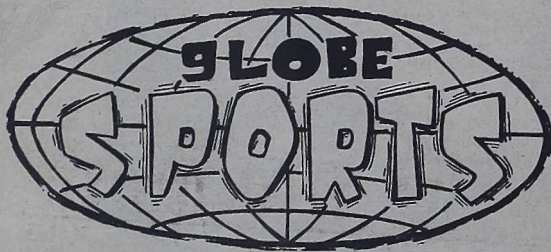
The Pine Tree Sports Car Club will hold an Autocross Sunday at the Oak Grove Airfield north of Pollocksville on Highway 17.

This event involves the driver and his car on a road course competing against the clock for the best elapsed time. A single car will be on the track at a time.

Registration will be held between 10 a.m. and noon. The drivers are allowed a minimum of one practice and three timed runs and cars will be classed to provide the closest competition.

Since this is a test of ability to handle your car, is paramount and prices exceed those at sanctioned strips. The course is not all sizes and types of cars are encouraged to compete to it.

Trophies will be given classes plus best overall of the day. Entry fee for Autocross is \$3.00 for members and \$4.00 for non-members. Seat belts are required. Alcoholic beverages are optional.



by PFC Charlie Pope

11th round

In selecting the best qualified boxers for the Camp Lejeune Boxing team, a screening session of the Quad Command will be held September 7th through the 30th at Goettge Memorial Field House, building 751.

Prospects are asked to report to boxing Coach, Master Sergeant R.D. Redburn between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for filling out an athletic questionnaire.

Texan aims for tackle slot

By SGT. CHUCK CASTRINA QUANTICO, Va. — The eyes of Texas will not shine on David Freeman this football season, since he is 2,000 miles away from his native state, but First Sergeant Howard George, offensive line coach for the Quantico football team perks up and has a twinkle in his eye everytime he thinks about Freeman playing for the Marines this year.

Freeman, from Hurst, Texas arrived here July 23 from Camp Lejeune and joined 104 candidates during two-a-day practice sessions Monday in hopes of making the Quantico team this fall.

Captain Ron Eckert, defensive coordinator for the Marines, is the man partly responsible in locating Freeman.

Freeman was a product of a five-day football scouting tour of east coast Marine Corps installations in mid-June.

As Freeman, a 6'3" 235 pounder explains, "While stationed at Lejeune, I read that the Marine coaching staff was conducting tryouts for this season's ballclub, so I tried out and Capt. Eckert

appeared interested and explained that I may be transferred to Quantico."

Transferred he was, and coaches Eckert and George are high on Freeman as a possible starter at offensive quick tackle.

"He comes to us with a good attitude and a lot of spirit plus a football background indicating that he has played good ball in the past," stated coach George prior to the start of Tuesday's practice at Corsair Field near the Air Station.

Texas is well known for its sprouting oil rigs and instant millionaires, but the Lone Star State also produces some fine high school and college football talent and Freeman fills the bill.

As a senior (1964) at Lawrence David Bell High School in Hurst, the mild mannered Freeman was listed as an All-Conference, All-District (Ft. Worth-Dallas area), and honorable mention All-Stater at defensive tackle.

Following his graduation from Bell, he accepted a football scholarship to play at small-

college power the University of Texas at Arlington. As a freshman he was elevated to a starting position on the varsity as a tight end.

Not content at Texas-Arlington, Freeman transferred to William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. and started at Offensive tackle his sophomore and junior years for the Cardinals.

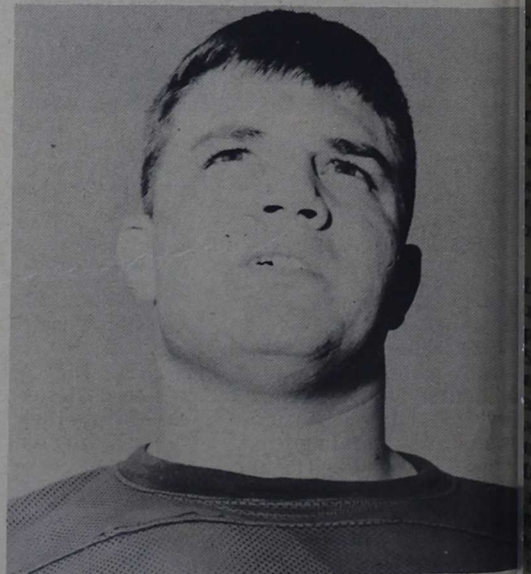
Freeman didn't return his senior year to William Jewell College instead joined the Marine Corps in August of 1968. While stationed at San Diego, he played intramural football and was named to the base all-star team as an offensive guard. The San Diego All-Stars then opposed a naval team in the 11th Naval District All-Star game last November and routed the Navy 40-8.

Freeman was later transferred to Camp Lejeune, met with Capt. Eckert and the rest is history.

With experienced people like Freeman around on the offensive line this fall, springing Marine running backs loose for long yardage and giving the quar-

terback ample time to hit his receivers will, to coin a military

phrase, become standard operational procedure (SOP)



CONTEMPLATING A WINNING SEASON — Ex-Camp Lejeuner, Freeman, a starting tackle for Quantico this year.

orts Shorts

Dentist drill pins

Lejeune was host to sporting first yesterday first All Camp Dental Golf ment was held at se Point.

first match in the Navy with a field comprised of dental personnel only.

to press deadlines a te wrap up of the All ument will be in next edition of the Globe.

The tournament was an 18 hole event played over Paradise Point's course number two. Approximately 92 players competed in the one-day event with representatives from 2d, 22d, Base, and 12th Dental Companies and the Naval Hospital.

catens, player and one of may's promoters, said the ment was probably the

Players teed-off on the front and back nine at 8 a.m. due to the large number of entrants in the tournament. The three-somes were divided into first and second flights depending upon the golfers ability.

An awards banquet was held last night with seven trophies and two plaques presented to the winners.

Bow string

In preparation for the upcoming deer season the Camp Lejeune Archers will sponsor an animal target tournament at the archery field range Sunday at 1 p.m.

Registration is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. and the tournament is open to all Base, Division, and Force Troops personnel who enjoy archery.

Each contestant will shoot three arrows at the 14 different lifeseize animal targets which will vary in distance. Broadhead arrows will not be permitted during the contest.

Entrants do not have to belong to an organized archery club to participate and trophies and pins will be awarded to the top scorers.

The field range, adjacent to the skeet range, will be open tomorrow for practice. All archery club members are asked to be present for tomorrow's meeting.



Outdoor Sportsman

By SSgt. Dale Flickinger

Saltwater fishing has been about the only fish hitting the news lately. Freshwater fishermen have really been plagued with bad weather and murkey waters. Anglers fishing from the piers at Topsail Island are catching a few mullet once in a while and some blues. Last week some big tarpon were hooked and a couple were caught. An occasional king mackerel has been caught on a floating rig baited with live blue fish.

Marines flounder gigging around our sounds, Sneeds Ferry area and the Intercoastal Waterways are having problems seeing the flatties due to murkey water from all the rain we have encountered this week. However, MGySgt. Rogers had little trouble last Tuesday night as he scored 44 of these tasty fish.

The 1970-71 hunting season gets underway this Tuesday morning one-half hour before sunrise as the marsh hen season begins. The limit is 15 per day and the season closes on Nov. 9.

Those hard to hit doves become legal game on Wed. the 2nd of Sept. at noon and continues through Oct. 10th at sunset. Remember, don't get caught short. Dove season shooting hours each day are from noon until sunset and the limit is 18 per day with the possession limit of 36. Hunters who are planning to hunt on the complex of Camp Lejeune are reminded that you need either a state or county hunting license and a Base Hunting Permit.



There was a large turnout for the weekly Ladies Day Tournament Tuesday, August 18. Receiving prizes were: A Flight - Gretchen Weinert, Dottie Givens; B Flight - Martha Simmerly, Jean Pentecost; C Flight - Becky Wade, Ruth Common; D Flight - Kathy Callen; E Flight - Katie Davis, Donna Snyder. The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Golf Association will be at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, September 1st, followed by a 9-hole tournament. All newcomers, welcome!

Because of a communications problem the Fort Bragg team did not arrive last Sunday morning to take on the Camp Lejeune NCO team. So the 40-man Lejeune team staged a competition among themselves, dividing into 11 teams. Prizes were awarded to the nine top teams.

COGA, Commissioned Officers Golf Association, will hold an important meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday, September 13th. This meeting is to elect officers and to determine the future of COGA. If you have been interested in joining COGA, or already belong and have some ideas for its future, be sure to be on hand. A golf tournament will be held immediately after the meeting and \$150 worth of prizes will be awarded. Prizes will be awarded for winners and those who place for low gross, low net, 3 blind holes, and the longest drives on the first and second holes. The COGA tournament will be held on Course One.

Giddiup

Registration for the fall session of English and Western riding classes will be held tomorrow between 9 a.m. and noon at the Base Stables.

The classes will be conducted for children over 10 years old and adults. Registration fee is \$7.50.

For further information contact the Base Stables at 5306.

Hot shots

This week's high shooters on the rifle range were Chief Warrant Officer P. Gutierrez and Staff Sergeant H.C. Plenis. Gutierrez, 2d Radio Bn., fired a 130 to take rifle honors. Plenis, 2d Topo Bn., copped high pistol shooter with 364 points.

the 14th Frame

By GERRY FURGASON



ark your calendar for next Wednesday evening's workshop! If you're a league BOWLER, or plan to step on the welcome mat at City Hall, 7 p.m. These ons were planned to assist each of us becoming more informed bowlers, so if haven't memorized the WIBC rulebook, s your chance to attend an informal chat and learn those words mean. If you've memorized that book-e invited to recite!

Following Wednesday, Sept. 9th, the WIBC holds annual meeting at Knox Community Center-7 p.m. these evenings on your "Must Attend" schedule. Community Strickettes count their first place team "Crazy Legs" and their second-"Alley Kats". Tina rne and Nell Pearce were High Averagers for the e with 149.

arking high for the Bowling Belles was Teddi der with 192 for 489. Verda Sheppard and Gilda inski compared tie games of 183 with the Twiliters. is Ross brought in the evening high series-537. The nesday morning Coffee And Tea League begins its eason Sept. 16th. Sign up with Mary Jo Millar at 758.

ooks closed for the Sunrisers with "Unpredictables" st place, "Sunsets" rolling second and "Banana s" taking third. Tina Osborne received high age for her 152 and Barbara Phelps increased 13 for Improved.

The Leftovers ended the season with "Why Bother" in "Flintstones" placing second and "Lucky 4" in Dave Bee with 176 and Virginia Warner with 146 High Averagers with Most Improved going to Ray ardi for plus 11 and Joy Brooks for her 7 increase. a 93 average, Sandy Rhodes won league applause ending the season with a 7-9-10 conversion.

olybird telescopes show John Hom with 219, John k taking series high of 542 while Faye Hinnant d the ladies with her 201 for 520.

ason finals for the Paradise Point show "Ding A " in first, and Team No. 8 rolling second. Hester ey's 156 and Fred Saucier's 182 earned them High age awards. Most Improved went to Jan Elazier for and Andy Whitewell for an 8 increase.

pendent school children between 7 and 18 years of e by Aug. 1st register for the Junior Leagues row morning at Bonnyman from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. bowler must be accompanied by a parent in order for the coming season. Parent responsibilities to agues will be explained during registration. Meet oaches tomorrow morning at Bonnyman!

Rodeo

This year's rodeo will be held on the sixth and seventh of September. The Rodeo is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and is set for a 5 p.m. starting time on Monday.

Entree fee for all military personnel will be \$5.00 per event. All other entree fees are \$10.00 except for Ladies' goat tying which is \$3.00. All events are enterable and advanced entries may be made at the reservations office in Goettge Memorial Field House.

Events for the two-day Rodale will consist of bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, bulldogging, and Ladies' goat tying.

1970 MARINE CORPS BASE INTRAMURAL TACKLE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAMS	TIME
9 Sept.	NavHosp. vs. H&S Bn	1730
	ITR vs. MCSSS	1930
16 Sept.	H&S Bn. vs. MCSSS	1730
	NavHosp vs. MCES	1930
23 Sept.	MCSSS vs. NavHosp	1730
	MCES vs. ITR	1930
30 Sept.	H&S Bn. vs ITR	1730
3 Oct.	MCSSS vs. MCES	1000
7 Oct.	MCES vs. H&S Bn.	1730
	ITR vs. NavHosp	1930
14 Oct.	H&S Bn. vs. NavHosp	1730
	MCSSS vs. ITR	1930
21 Oct.	MCSSS vs. H&S Bn.	1730
	MCES vs. NavHosp	1930
28 Oct.	MCES vs. MCSSS	1730
31 Oct.	ITR vs. H&S Bn.	1000
4 Nov.	NavHosp vs. MCSSS	1730
	ITR vs. MCES	1930
9 Nov.	H&S Bn. vs. MCES	1730
	NavHosp vs. ITR.	1930

10th Marines hold Family Day

A static display and firing demonstration wrapped up the Headquarters Battalion, 10th Marines Family Day held at Luckies Mound, last Friday.

Many of the 800 dependents present were able to participate in riding and firing the 155 mm Self-Propelled Howitzer. A few were afforded the chance to drive the gun, under the watchful eye of the 10th Marines. 105 mm Howitzers were also set up for viewing.

Other exhibits of the static display included weather balloon launchings, a survey demonstration, and observation of radar tracking devices as they followed the rounds fired from the Howitzers. Members of the 10th Marines showed the dependents the how and why of their daily jobs.

The 2d Marine Division Band played entertainment for the guests, and dinner served for their enjoyment.



YOUNG COMMANDER — A father walks with his son who puts his helmet on to prepare for a ride in the 155mm Howitzer.



SIGHTING IN — The young girl pictured here takes a look through the viewer to see what's out there.



SMILING DRIVER — A Sergeant from the 10th Marines, aids this smiling young lady down from a 155mm Howitzer after she was given a chance to drive it.

Story and Photos by PFC D. Broome



PRETTY INSPECTOR — A 10th Marine Sergeant points out the various equipment used in the operation of the 105mm Howitzer to a 2d Marine Division couple.



SAFETY FIRST — A 10th Marine straps two young children into their place for the somewhat bumpy ride in the 155mm Howitzer.

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... House Day
... Hospital
... Range
... Area Point Out
... Labor
... Area
... Theater
... Area Point In
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Delovie schedule

ust 28-September 4

28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4
Park	7:00	O P Q R S T U					
House Bay	7:00	N O P Q R S T U					
Hospital	7:00	M N O P Q R S T					
Range	7:00	L M N O P Q R S					
rd Point Outdoor	8:30	K L M N O P Q R					
Indoor	7:00	J K L M N O P Q					
ial Area	8:30	I J K L M N O P					
Theater	6:00&8:30	H I J K L M N O					
rd Point Indoor	7:00	G H I J K L M N					
Outdoor	8:30	F G H I J K L M					
ation	6:00&8:15	E F G H I J K L					
in	8:30	D E F G H I J K					
Beach	7:00	C D E F G H I J					
Creek Outdoor	8:30	B C D E F G H I					
se Point	8:30	A B C					

Paradise Point Theater will close the 30th of August for the

IN SEARCH OF THE WAYS (R.T. 98 G) — Chevalier, Hayley Mills, Sanders, and a host of in Walt Disney's station of Jules Verne's sure.

PLAY DIRTY (R.T. 117) — Michael Caine, Nigel port. A group of merces challenge Rommel, in a and furious battle in North

hunting expedition to the American Dakotas in the early 1800s. His hunting party is attacked by Sioux. All are killed save the noble, who is taken prisoner and used as a work animal. His rise to chief, love affair and ritual of the sun, make for an exciting movie.

I—A WALK IN THE SPRING RAIN (R.T. 105 GP)—

GAMES (R.T. 97 GP) — el Crawford, Stanley r, Ryan O'Neal. Four men our different areas of the meet for a 26-mile non.

J—HANG EM HIGH (R.T. 122 GP)—Clint Eastwood. Another of the man with no name series (except he has a name) with the dry Eastwood western semi-humor.

OTLEY (R.T. 90 GP) — Courtenay, Romy sider. A born loser, Gerald r Otley is asleep, drunk, his host is murdered. e he can talk to the police, is kidnapped and in-gated... and so it goes for rd Arthur Otley.

K—MA & PA KETTLE MC-DONALDS FARM (R.T. 90 G)—In their usual style Ma and Pa Kettle take on the whole system and get the farm, save the family, and all live happily ever after.

FUNNY GIRL (R.T. 155 G) — arbra Streisand, Omar f, Anne Francis and Walter eon. Academy Award ng picture of a show born and loss which is all "sort of iful."

L—CININNATI KID (R.T. 101 GP)—

M—ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE (R.T. 140 GP)—George Lazenby, Diana Rigg and Telly Savalas. The first in the new series of James Bond thrillers starring Lazenby, which comes at least close to meeting the standards of Sean Connery.

ACE HIGH (R.T. 123 GP) — Wallach, Terence Hill, and Spencer. Nobody beats Caco s own game, because even if win, you lose.

N—ANNE OF 1000 DAYS (R.T. 143 GP)—Richard Burton, Genevieve Bujold and Irene Papas. A truly remarkable story of Anne Boleyn and her love affair with Henry VIII, which helped to change the course of the world.

DAY OF ANGER (R.T. 109) —

A MAN CALLED HORSE (R.T. 114 GP)—Richard Harris, u Tupou and Corinna Tsopei. ch English noble goes on a

O — CACTUS FLOWER (R.T. 105 GP) — Goldie Hawn, Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman. The story of a doctor who loves a girl, who is loved by the guy next door, and his (the doctor's) secretary loves him (the doctor). All works out as he marries his secretary and his girl friend marries the guy next door.

P — PUFNSTUFF (R.T. 98 G) — Billy Hayes, Mama Cass, and a host of others. From a TV show of a large lizard, talking flute, conceited witch with entourage of spiders and buzzards, Cling and Clang, and a befuddled young boy, talking trees and mushrooms and of course the Bords.

Q — LOVING (R.T. 90 R) — Sterling Hayden, Keenan Wynn, Nancie Phillips. A commercial artist desperately juggling a shaky marriage and collapsing career.

R — MEDIUM COOL R.T. 110 R) — Robert Forster, Verna Bloom, Peter Bonerz and Marianna Hill. A Chicago TV reporter sees his city from the slums to skyscrapers during the 1968 riots which surrounded the Democratic convention.

S — THE ADVENTURERS (R.T. 160 R) — Bekin Fehmiu, Candice Bergen, Charles Aznavour. Harold Robbins' immortal story. The movie, filmed in Latin America, carries all the impact of this book about revolution.

T — TICK... TICK... TICK (R.T. 100 G) — Jim Brown, George Kennedy and Fredric March. A deep southern county has gone to the polls for the first time since the black community has been enfranchised. Without getting a single white vote, a black man is elected sheriff. Facing lack of cooperation from whites who refuse to accept a black sheriff and blacks who seek to ferment racial hate, this man finds himself on the edge of an explosive volcano.

U — THE REIVERS (R.T. 107 GP) — Steve McQueen, Rupert Crosse, and Mitch Vogel. Reiver... a thief; so Boon, and Ned, and young Lucius, head off in Grandpa's new Winton Flyer for a weekend in Memphis.



BEAUTY — Challenging the beauty of nature with her own bikini-clad radiance is Kaycee Hale, a 22-year-old Los Angeles public library employee.

MATINEES Midway Park

Saturday at 2 p.m. "Gunpoint"

Saturday at 2:00 "Gunpoint" R.T. 86.

Sunday at 2:00 p.m. "Tobruk" R.T. 90.

GEIGER INDOOR Geiger Indoor

Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "Ballad of Josie" R.T. 90.

Sunday at 2:00 p.m. "Gunpoint" R.T. 90

Naval Hospital

Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "Queen of Blood" R.T. 90.

AIR STATION

Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "Tobruk"

Sunday at 2:00 p.m. "Queen of Blood"

Courthouse Bay

Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "Seven Ways From Sundown" R.T. 86

Sunday at 2:00 p.m. "Evil of Frankenstein" R.T. 86

CAMP THEATER

Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "Evil of Frankenstein"

Sunday at 2:00 p.m. "Seven Ways From Sundown"

Books continued

UP THE ORGANIZATION — Robert Townsend. In short takes and plain words here is a way to humanize business and have fun doing it.

WAR IS HEAVEN — D. Keith Mano. A tale of horror that follows a small group of Americans on a jungle patrol.

THE ASSASSINATION OF JOHN F. KENNEDY — Albert H. Newman. This work is considered to be of major national significance as well as one of the finest pieces of sustained deductive inquiry ever done.

THE GRANDFATHER AND THE GLOBE — Dell B. Wilson. A chronicle of how the Civil War affected the lives of certain families living in the Grandfather Mountain and Globe Valley regions of North Carolina.

DISCOVERING MAN'S PAST IN THE AMERICAS — Nat'l Geographic Society. Drawings, maps, and nearly 200 photographs take the reader to places as varied as the Grand Canyon and Aztec temples in search of knowledge about man's history.

THE GYPSIES, WANDERERS IN TIME — Katharine Esty. Here is a much-needed, honest, and carefully researched picture of the Gypsies, from their first characteristically abrupt appearance in the Western world to the present.

CONFIRM OR DENY — Phil G. Goulding. This is the lively account, by a participant, of some crises, controversies and fiascos in the Pentagon in the late sixties.

Confer's Critique

By WILLIAM CONFER

HOW TO BUY A HOUSE — Byron Moger. The book which tells the right way to buy the right house in the right neighborhood at the right price.

You'll Love our **MENU**

August 29-September 4

LUNCH	DINNER
SATURDAY Baked Meat Loaf	Roast Turkey
SUNDAY Brunch	Breaded Pork
MONDAY Ass't Cold Meats	Steak, Chicken
TUESDAY Barbecued Spareribs	Pan Roast Beef
WEDNESDAY Ham-Cheeseburgers	Roast Turkey
THURSDAY Spaghetti	Baked Ham
FRIDAY Oyster Stew	Pot Roast

Activities calendar

COM

FRIDAY — "The Night Pickers" Happy Hour all clubs 4 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

SATURDAY — "The Standels"

SUNDAY — Rondal Griffin at organ, during the buffet

SNCO

FRIDAY — Hadnot Point Phase I", of course our Happy Hour all clubs from 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Hadnot Point, "Notables Montford Point Upsetters and Courthouse", the "Fugitives."

SUNDAY — Camp Geiger "The Turys," Hadnot Point, Buffet.

NCO

FRIDAY — The "Shadows"

SATURDAY — The "Blue Max"

SUNDAY — The "Entertainers" for the afternoon, followed by the "Shadows" during the evening.

TUESDAY — The "Downbeats" at Camp Geiger, main-side with the "Night Workers".

WEDNESDAY — The "Downbeats".

USO

Movies being shown this weekend at the Jacksonville USO are: "Halls of Montezuma", "Von Ryan's Express", and "Apache Rifles."

TEEN CLUB

THURSDAY — "Lemon Blues"

FRIDAY — "The Visits"

SATURDAY — "Bread and Butter"

SOUL SHOW

Jacksonville's first all Soul Show comes to town Saturday September 12. Two shows 9:30 and 12 midnight at the Center Theater. Featuring, "Frankie and the Spindles," "Betty Williams and the Trio," Dave Bryant, "Sam the Man," (formerly with the James Brown band) and "Soul Bush Inc." Discount tickets are available at Special Services.



UNVEILS — Captain Jesse F. Adams, MC USN, Commanding Officer, Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, unveils a composite painting done by LCpl. James P. Thompson, USMC, celebrating the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory's 27th year of continuous service to the Marine in the field.

Pilot program complet

(Continued from page 1)
MCRD Parris Island, MCAS Cherry Point, MCSCA Philadelphia, MCSC Albany, HQBN HQMC, and MCB Camp Butler, Okinawa.

Captain Charlie Strong, Operations Officer, 2d Force Recon, ForTrps, was one of the forty-five officers in the pilot study program. Captain Strong was quick to praise the new concept employed in his class. He pointed out the value of the interchange of ideas between the officers in the group study and the practical experience gained in the two week "Amplification and Application" phase. He further emphasized that all the

officers in his group here at Camp Lejeune were not from the same MOS, rather they represented a cross section of Marine officer career fields, "the interchange of ideas was especially helpful between air and ground officers, we were both able to help each other understand the problems encountered in our individual fields," he stated.

The general feeling among the graduating students was that the new program made the course much more meaningful and afforded them a better understanding of the subject material than merely studying by themselves at home.



CONGRATULATION MajGen. Clifford B. extends congratulations forty-five officers completing the AWSEC group program.

Open Line

OPENLINE:

The Ice Machine behind the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) at Paradise Point, isn't working, and hasn't been for quite a while. Can you tell me why?

Name withheld

The Ice machine is now in operating condition, and will be checked weekly. Being a mechanical device it often goes on the blink, and unnoticed, except by users.

OPENLINE:

I shop in the commissary every week. Could you tell me why there is no bakery counter with fresh baked goods?

Sgt. Donald D. Burke
2nd Div. Post Office
Camp Lejeune, N.C.

There is a fresh baked goods counter in the commissary, but the selection is poor, mainly because all the items on the counter are commercially bought rather than baked on the premises.

OPEN LINE:

The controversy over Cyclamates, the artificial drug sweetener, has been reported in the "popular press" for over a year and a half. The Food and Drug Administration announced that it expected manufacturers to remove Cyclamates from the products by September. However, these sweeteners are still being used in many of the fruit juices in our mess halls. Surely it is not in the best interest of the Marine Corps. What can be done to reverse this situation?

PFC David J. Berkedal
ForTrps. Drum and Bugle Corps
Camp Lejeune, N.C.

According to Captain H.J. Christenson, food service officer, "A recent CMC message dated August of this year has given authorization to remove all products containing Cyclamates from use in the general mess. Also to destroy all stocks, of products containing Cyclamates.

Corps views new aircraft

By CPL. DOUG MARGESON
MARINE CORPS DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION COMMAND, QUANTICO, VA. — Quantico witnessed the first step of a new and possibly revolutionary concept in air power as the Hawker Siddeley Harrier demonstrated its unique capabilities here, recently.

The aircraft has one quality that separates it from any fighter or attack aircraft in the world; it doesn't need a runway to take off, it just rises straight up and flies away.

The Harrier is the first major production aircraft in the world with Vertical Short Take Off Landing capability and therefore is in the front rank of a possible revolution in tactical and strategic air warfare.

For example; picture a squadron of fighters scattered throughout an area instead of concentrated on one airstrip. Groups of two or three planes are housed in camouflaged hangers around a small landing platform. An enemy would have difficulty in locating all the areas, and therefore could not destroy an entire squadron with a surprise attack.

Another example; picture a squadron of jet fighters flying off rough platforms or small fields less than ten miles behind the front lines that could attack enemy positions within ten minutes of a request, return for ordnance and go out again.

The possibilities are limited only by the imagination of the planner because the V-STOL concept is so different than conventional aviation that its potential is only beginning to be realized.

A British product, the Harrier is already flown by two squadrons of the Royal Air Force. The Marine Corps hopes to have 12 in service by April, 1971. In a sense, the fact that the Corps is the first American service to adopt the plane is significant but not atypical.

In 1947, at the same Quantico field on which the Harrier was tested, the first helicopters were tested for Marine Corps use. From those tests, the concepts of

vertical attack were developed. These concepts later served the United States well in Vietnam.

The basis for the Harrier's performance is a jet engine, the Bristol Pegasus, that shoots its jets of air out of two nozzles on each side of the fuselage, rather than out of the tail of the aircraft.

These nozzles are moveable. When pointing to the rear, they move the plane forward. When the pilot points them down, the force of the jets will move the plane upward without moving forward, a perfectly vertical takeoff.

When the plane is making a vertical takeoff, its aerodynamic control and lift surfaces, wings, rudder and ailerons are useless because the plane is not moving forward. Therefore, to control its pitch, yaw and roll while hovering, the Harrier has a reaction control system which consists of pipes leading from the engine to valves at the wing tips, tail and nose. The gas that shoots out from these valves rise or lower the wing tips, nose or tail and therefore control the attitude of the airplane.

These valves combined with the moveable main nozzles, make the Harrier an exceptionally maneuverable fighter in level flight. If, for example, the pilot wants to make a tight turn, he merely sets the nozzle at a 20 degree angle below the horizontal. The valves would then automatically actuate and aid the normal control surfaces in making the turn.

For the pilot's part, things would not change since the reaction control system is operated by the same controls as the regular control surfaces.

At the Quantico demonstrations, spectators, including

numerous high officials military and Congress given an impressive of these qualities.

Test pilots Major Will Scheuren, USMC, and Staff Leader Graham Williams put on a spectacular display of the airplane's traits as they started their demonstration a short take off, the plane becoming airborne after than 120 feet of taxiing.

Upon inspecting the Harrier, one of the first things that impresses you is its small size as large as the A-4 Skyhawk, America's smallest jet fighter. Another interesting feature is the simplicity of the cockpit arrangement. Despite the fact that the Harrier has a sophisticated navigation system, controlled weapons systems, and controls used for vertical flight, in addition to the normal cockpit the cockpit is simple and comfortable.

In the words of Major Will Scheuren: "It's beautiful, truly a pilot's airplane."

TOWNPOINT

The Townpoint Players announced the selection of first play for production, "The Wind." The play is scheduled to be presented in mid-October and auditions will begin at 7:00 September 2.

Auditions will be held at the Carpet House, 2 miles east of Camp Lejeune on Highway 24. Those planning to try out for the play are encouraged to read one of the copies available at the Library or the Jacksonville Library.

To visit base

Col. J. I. Sustad

The Director of Women Marines is scheduled to visit Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, next week. Col. Jeanette I. Sustad and SgtMaj. Mable A.R. Otten will be aboard the base

from August 31 to September 1. While aboard the base they will visit various offices and areas where Women Marines are serving.