



Camp Lejeune Globe



DL. 22—NO. 47

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

NOVEMBER 24, 1966



IN APPRECIATION—Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base presents a Letter of Appreciation to Mr. J. P. Tyndall, Superintendent, Onslow County Schools for "being instrumental in the development and implementation of the Camp Lejeune Adult High School." The school was opened in the Spring of 1963 with Mr. Tyndall serving as Principal. Since its beginning the school has graduated 358 Marines.

'Redeye' Tested In Division CPX

The Marine Corps' heat-seeking Redeye anti-aircraft missile carried by foot troops received extensive attention and evaluation last week during field

exercises here at Camp Lejeune.

A troop test to determine the most appropriate method for control of the Redeye was part

of the 2d Marine Division's Command Post Exercise here, Nov. 14-18.

Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Division Commanding General, commanded the four-day exercise which was conducted to maintain top training level for command operations in the field. Units of the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, home based at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., joined the Division Marines for the Redeye troop test.

The Redeye missile is an infra-red, heat-seeking device that will head for the hottest part of an aircraft—the exhaust. It is fired from the shoulder in the same manner as the familiar 3.5 rocket launcher—commonly known as the "bazooka."

During the exercise, Redeye teams consisted of three men: a gunner, an assistant gunner who acted as the team radio-man for simulated firing orders, and a third Marine to evaluate the team reaction.

The purpose of the troop test was to determine how the missile should be employed and to what organization it should be attached.

Colonel Clifford P. Blankenship of the 2d Wing served as Redeye Project Officer during the test.

The Colonel argued, "The Redeye itself will augment already existing Marine Air Defense capabilities. It will be, so to speak, a third line of air defense. Our fighter-interceptor aircraft and surface-to-air missiles provide our first and second air defense line."

Commanding General's Message To Chaplains

HEADQUARTERS
Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina
23 Nov 1966

From: Commanding General

To: Commander G. E. Rossbach, CHC, USN, Senior Chaplain, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune

Subj: Anniversary

1. From November 28, 1775 to today the United States Chaplain Corps has performed a vital role in the history of Naval Service, both in peace and war.

2. These 191 years are replete with numerous examples of distinguished and selfless service to the Navy and the Marine Corps. We of the Marine Corps have always found inspiration and pride in the close association experienced with those chaplains who have administered to our spiritual and moral needs.

3. In behalf of the personnel of this Base I extend heartfelt congratulations and best wishes to the members of the Chaplain Corps serving at Camp Lejeune.

ORMOND R. SIMPSON
Major General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding

Mission Accomplished For 'Reserve History'

WASHINGTON, November 14—A three-year project becomes "Mission Accomplished" this month with publication of a 300-page hardcover book, *The Marine Corps Reserve—History*.

The book, researched and written by Marine Reservists on Public Affairs Unit 4-1, Washington, D. C., was started in 1963. It tells the 50-year history of the Marine Corps Reserve, never before available in a single published volume.

The book is illustrated with early 100 photographs tracing the growth of the Reserve since its formation a few months before World War I until the present. Altogether, the activities of 400 reserve units, plus some 800 individual Marines,

are cited in the book.

General Wallace M. Greene, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, commenting on the history said, "The officers who worked diligently over a three-year period to research and write this volume have performed a real service. I hope that this history will be read by Marines and their friends... and that the book will better inform the American people about the role and mission of the Marine Corps Reserve."

MX Hours For Holidays

The hours of operation for the Marine Exchange during the period of November 28 through December 24 will be as follows:

The exchange will open at 10 a. m. and close at 5:30 p. m. on November 28, 29, December 1, 15, and 19. It will be open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. on November 30, December 1, 2, 6, 7, 9, 12, 13, 14, 16, 20, 21, 22, and 23. On December 3, the exchange will close at 5 p. m. and at 12 noon on December 24.

"Stag Nights" will be held for the 1st Infantry Training Regiment personnel on December 8 and 15 from 6:30 to 9 p. m.

Marine Corps Base, 2d Marine Division, Force Troops and the Naval Hospital may take advantage of Stag Night on December 19 from 6:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.



VISITOR—Mr. Clay Kellar (3rd from left) Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Financial Management Department visits Camp Lejeune's First Infantry Training Regiment. Escorting Mr. Kellar on a tour of ITR are (left to right), Colonel R. S. Johnson, Commanding Officer, First Infantry Training Regiment. Accompanying Mr. Kellar is Commander R. H. Conn (right), USN, Staff Officer, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Financial Management Department.

Traditional Bird For Two Holidays

WASHINGTON (AFNB)—U.S. Armed Forces personnel worldwide will be served traditional roast turkey-with-trimmings dinners on Thanksgiving and Christmas this year.

Although dinner menus will vary within each Service and Command, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas dinner menus for overseas personnel, including those in South Vietnam and other areas of Southeast Asia, will be similar in general to the Joint Army-Air Force Master Menus.

Defense Supply Agency estimates the approximate pounds of items to be issued for each holiday dinner menu as follows: shrimp, 360,000; turkey, 2,400,000; potatoes, 675,000; sweet potatoes, 432,000; mixed vegetables, 560,000 (Thanksgiving only); broccoli, 360,000 (Christmas only); cranberry sauce, 300,000; fruitcake, 300,000; mincemeat, 225,000; pumpkin, 270,000; and candy, 180,000.

Tidewater Thanksgiving

In his Thanksgiving proclamation, the late President Kennedy recognized Virginia's priority in the following manner: "Over three centuries ago, our forefathers in Virginia and in Massachusetts, far from home in a lonely wilderness, set aside a time of Thanksgiving."

Virginia's claim to this historical event was well documented, but it took 343 years to obtain official status. The original records of "The Virginia Company, 1607-1622" are on file in the Library of Congress, while copies of the Nibley Papers of John Smyth, a member of The Berkeley Company, are to be found in the New York Library.

The Berkeley Company had been granted 6,000 acres of land in the established and growing colony of Virginia, plus 50 additional acres for every servant, by King James I. On September 16, 1619, a group of 38 Englishmen were recruited, and with Captain John Woodlief as governor of the Virginia Party, sailed for the colony on the ship, Margaret.

Captain Woodlief was under specific orders from The Berkeley Company. First, he was to "take especial care for choice of the place where you first sit down, and intend for your settled habitation" along with details as to climate, availability of fresh water and easy access for ships. Instructions were also included for the production of crops, listing those that were indignant to England and with admonition not to rely "wholly or chiefly" on that bewildering vegetable "tobacco."

Perhaps the most important instruction from The Berkeley Company, and certainly the best documented was directed to the passengers: Wee ordaine that the day of our ships arrival at the place assigned for the pantacon in the land of Virginia shall be yearly and perpetually kept holy as a day of thanksgiving to Almighty God.

Available records show that the Margaret touched land on November 30, 1619, at what is now the City of Hampton, proceeding up his Majesty's river, The James, and arriving at Berkeley Grant on December 4, 1619. According to present-day calendars this would correspond roughly to November 25. As the new settlers went ashore, they complied with the wish of The Berkeley Company and knelt in prayer. On this date and in this manner the first Thanksgiving in America was celebrated.

But, on a night in March, 1622, founders of the colony that was "to yearly and perpetually" celebrate the day of safe arrival became the victims of one of the bloodiest of Indian massacres. The next morning only a boy, hidden in the bushes and watching in wordless horror, was alive.

The "Town and Hundred of Berkeley" was abandoned after 1622, but title to the land was not broken. In 1636 The Berkeley Company transferred all interest in the property to a group of London merchants who in turn transferred it to a single merchant, John Bland.

Bland's son, Giles, a young man of substance and position in England, came to Virginia to settle an estate for his father and lived at Berkeley where he successfully worked the plantation. Shortly, he was appointed collector of taxes. A chance meeting with his neighbor, Nathaniel Bacon of nearby "Curles Neck" plantation, led to Bland's key role in Bacon's Rebellion. Had he played it better, he would have escaped the trial which condemned him to death.

The name and place of Berkeley had been established by the doomed settlers — Bland had brought it tragic attention — but it remained for the next owners, the Harrisons, to bring it fame.

Long before the present

house was erected, the Harrisons operated a ship-building facility at the foot of the lane, which still runs from the house to the river and is the site of the original Thanksgiving.

Benjamin Harrison III, acquired this Charles City County acreage and settled there. His son, the fourth of the name, was born there about 1700, and it was he who built the present mansion in 1728 of bricks made by slaves on the plantation. The exquisite Adam woodwork so admired today was not added until the time of Benjamin VI in 1790.

The next episode in the drama of Berkeley was written when General McClellan headquartered there during the Civil War. It was during this occupation that wounded General Daniel Butterfield composed "Taps," first sounded on the eve of July Fourth.

Early in the twentieth century Berkeley became the property of sympathetic owners who found it as an ordinary farmhouse hidden by porches, which obscured its former beauty. Years of renovation have restored this mansion to its former state, and perhaps at no other time in its long and varied history has it been so lovely or so handsomely furnished.

More than three centuries later Berkeley stands as a monument to our English forbearers who celebrated the "First Thanksgiving in America" on its acres along the shore of the mighty James River in 1619. It is here that grateful Americans return on the Sunday preceding the national holiday each November to participate in the reenactment of the day which shall "be yearly and perpetually kept holy as a day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God." (American Motorist 65)

Trip May Be Costly

As a Marine on active duty for more than 30 days, you are automatically covered by \$10,000 life insurance under the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance Program. \$2.00 a month is deducted from your pay — a small contribution to insure your family's security.

If you are UA for more than 31 days, your life insurance is automatically cancelled. You must make application to the Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance and undergo a physical examination to present evidence of good health. Your request for restoration of coverage is subject to approval of the OSGLI.

Going UA can have many more consequences than you realize — don't jeopardize your family's future.

Stay Loose

By RALPH DEAVER



Thanksgiving is many things: It is turkey and the trimmings . . . a family together; Thanksgiving is things remembered: New leaves, the smell of Spring; Dust rising over fields of Summer, plows turning furrows;

Red, gold, and brown of autumn, like splotches of paint dripped by careless artists upon green canvas;

First frost, crisp upon the lawn, squeaky underfoot bright as silver;

Snow on Christmas Eve . . .

It is memories of sunning on the beach, fishing from a boat, and trekking through the woods;

The feel of a golf ball through the club shaft; Excitement mounting at posttime;

Crowds, roaring during the kick-off;

Thanksgiving is the drone of a plane from LA to the Rocky Mountains, the whistle of a train at night in the plains country, the smell of oil fields in Oklahoma, the sighing of pines in the Ozarks.

It is cotton trailers lined up at a Delta gin, white fences around bluegrass farms in Kentucky, Illinois corn fields reaching tasseled lances toward the sky, tobacco barns dotting the North Carolina countryside . . .

It is shrimp fleets coming in to port, shanty-boats of the Mississippi, logging camps in the Northwest, factories in the Northeast.

Thanksgiving is the voice of a child, lovers walking hand-in-hand, husbands coming home from work, wives waiting in doorways. It is children on a playground, smart boys fighting joyously, little girls laughing in happiness. It is a grandfather's philosophy, a grandmother's scolding, and the pride of both in their children's children . . .

Thanksgiving is a letter, a surprise phone call from a friend, a picture post-card—"wish you were here."

It is meeting an old acquaintance upon a street, seeing a familiar face in a strange city, hearing a well-known voice in a group of believed strangers. It is the strains of a familiar song, a photograph carried in a wallet, favorite book . . .

Thanksgiving is faith of God and fellowman, and belief that the future holds great things . . .

Thanksgiving is all day, everyday, all the days of a man.



ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY

VIRGINIA BAKED HAM

(served to order)

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| Giblet Gravy | Pineapple Sauce |
| Cranberry Sauce | Mashed Potatoes |
| Candied Yams | Corn O'Brien |
| Buttered Peas | Salad Bar/Asst Dressing |
| Ripe Olives | Celery Sticks |
| Parkerhouse Rolls | Fruit Cake |
| Mincemeat Pie | Butter |
| Fresh Fruit | Asst. Candies |
| Coffee | Tea |

Fruit Cocktail Supreme — Oyster Dressing

Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream Topping

Assorted Nuts



MAJOR GENERAL ORMOND R. SIMPSON
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune, N. C. and
2d Marine Division, FMF

MAJOR F. E. PYEATT III
Informational Services Officer

WO C. H. CLARK, JR.
Officer in Charge

Editor.....Sgt. Ben Marruffo
Sports Editor.....LCpl. Frank Young
Society Reporter.....PFC Penny Raab

Office Building 13, Telephone 7-5522

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Eight Officers Earn AO Wings

Eight Marine officers were awarded their wings Nov. 4 upon graduation from Camp Lejeune's seven week Aerial Observer school.

The graduating Marines, all second lieutenants, included D. L. Cook, the class's top student; G. T. Aragon, L. L. Boutin, J. D. Healand, V. J. Morocco, J. R. Owen, J. Sandoval, and P. J. Wright.

All but Lt. Owen are to report to the 5th Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Lt. Owen will remain at the AO school as an instructor.

They received extensive instruction in the observation and plotting of air strikes, artillery, and naval gunfire.

As the name implies, an aerial observer accompanies the pilot to watch anything from troop movements to air strikes, artillery, and naval gunfire. Captain Frank D. Pacello, director of the school, handed out diplomas to the graduates and pinned on their wings.

Colonel R. E. Brant of 2d Division Headquarters delivered the graduation address. "Nothing can replace the eyes

and the brain," Col. Brant told the departing students. "You men have been trained to observe and evaluate. No machine can replace you."

Gen. Bouker Visits Carib

Brigadier General John G. Bouker, Commanding General, Force Troops, recently returned from a staff tour of Marine facilities in the Caribbean area.

The informal inspection tour began with a briefing for the Force Troops Commander at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The party then proceeded to Camp Garcia, Vieques Island, Puerto Rico. Camp Garcia, a Force Troops training complex on Vieques Island, was given an informal inspection by General Bouker.

The final stop for the General and his staff was San Juan, the capitol of Puerto Rico. Here the General was briefed on Marine training facilities in the Caribbean area.

At the completion of the two day tour, Brigadier General Bouker returned to his Force Troops Headquarters at Camp Lejeune.



TOP STUDENT—Second Lieutenant Dannie L. Cook receives a handshake and a diploma from Colonel R. E. Brant, Headquarters, 2d Marine Division, upon graduation from the Division's Aerial Observer School. Lt. Cook, bound for the 5th Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif., was the top student in an 11-man class.

Looking on are Lieutenant Colonel Philip M. Crosswait, Commanding Officer, Marine Observation Squadron-1 and Captain Francis D. Pacello, (left), Director of the AO school. The seven week course covers the observation and plotting of air strikes, artillery, and naval gunfire. (Photo by Sgt. W. C. Ackerman.)

2d FAG 'Travels' On Its Stomach

Times have certainly changed and the days of the cold meals served out of a can are now replaced by hot chow conjured up by the trusty Marine cook.

Just ask anyone in the 2nd Field Artillery Group, Force Troops how appreciative a good hot meal is on a field problem. It just can't be beat!

During a recent field problem no food in the field was just another part of the daily routine. Marine artillerymen entrenched with their big guns were served right on the job with succulent delicacies of steak, chicken, roast pork, and topped off with such delights as strawberry shortcake.

When the 2nd Field Artillery goes to the field they go in style if at all possible, just as many other Marine outfits do. When its possible the cooks

and messmen of the group travel right along setting up a base camp field kitchen and proceeded to supply the hot meals to all three batteries.

While the big guns in the field waged their simulated battle, the food specialists participated in their own training problem. They learned to set up with efficiency, a complete field mess. They also learned various methods of field food preparation, working with the field equipment and proper maintenance procedures. This training also included the operation and upkeep of gasoline field burners, their main cooking source.

However, these skilled Marines, and their gasoline burners, muscle mixers, and just

plain know-how can conjure up a meal that would lavishly grace the finest of gourmet settings.

Meal preparation is always a sizable operation within the artillery group. Appetites are big in the field, and in one meal these Marines usually consume over 275 pounds of potatoes, and over 200 pounds of roast beef. This is topped off with giant servings of vegetables, salads, and then of course bread rolls, deserts and coffee.

In one day alone the Marines consumed over 200 gallons of coffee.

To the Marines in the field, good hot chow provides the fuel that keeps these cannoneers on the job.

'I Like Words'

The most successful professional communicators, whether writers or speakers, like words and respect words.

Below is an example of a highly successful letter of application in which the whole emphasis is placed on liking words.

"I like fat, buttery words, such as ooze, turpitude, glutinous, toady, I like solemn, angular, creaky words, such as straitlaced, cantankerous, pecunious, valedictory. I like spurious, gold-plated, black-is-white words, such as gentlefolk, mortician, freelancer, mistress. I like suave "v" words, such as Svengali, svelte, bravura, verve. I like crunchy, brittle, cranky words, such as splinter, grapple, jostle, crusty. I like sullen, crabbed, scowling words, such as skulk, glower, scabby, churl. I like Oh-Heavens, my-gracious, land's sakes words, such as tricky, tucker, genteel, horrid. I like pretty-pretty, flowered endemache' works, such as elegant, balcyon, elysium, artists. I like wormy, squirmy, mealy words, such as crawl, blubber, squeal, drip. I like sniggly, chuckling words, such as cowlick, gurgle, bubble, and orup.

I like the word job better than position or situation. I quit mine last October. . . a copy and contact job with a healthy New York agency. I left it to go to Europe where I spent luscious months wallowing in culture.

I have just come back, visited Camp Lejeune, and I still like words. Especially the words--visit your Force Troops Career Advisory Office for a new slant on your future. May I have a few words with you?

PMO Notice

According to an announcement by the Base PMO, left turns from Ash, Dogwood and Fir Streets onto Holcomb Boulevard are not permitted during the evening rush hours (4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Monday-Friday).

Paradise Point and Berkeley Manor residents are encouraged to use Louis and River Roads to bypass the traffic circle.

The change became effective November 23.



HIGH SHOOTER — Cpl. Patrick A. Ramson, H&S Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines was high shooter November 18 with a score of 178. This was Ramson's first attempt on the newly adopted "C" Course.

Base Thrift Shop Donates To UF

Colonel W. W. Stegemerten, Comptroller Marine Corps Base, and Chairman of the United Fund Drive received a \$100 check from the Base Thrift Shop. Presenting the check were Mrs. S. A. Edwards, Co-Chairman, Staff Non-Commissioned Officer Wives' Club and the Club's President, Mrs. W. E. Crites.

Mrs. Edwards is the wife of Sergeant Major S. A. Edwards, 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, and Mrs. Crites is the wife of Master Sergeant W. E. Crites, Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of the Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical Warfare School.

The Staff wives run the Thrift Shop on a volunteer basis as a non-profit Base Activity. The Thrift Shop provides a service to personnel of the Tri-Command by selling new and used clothing and other items, besides donating all profits to various charitable organizations.

A recent such charitable undertaking was the shipping of summer clothing to the Caribbean Area for distribution to hurricane victims.



NEW DIVISION ISO — Major Philip E. McKown was assigned Informational Services Officer, 2d Marine Division, November 14, relieving 2ndLt. J. A. Leonski who becomes his assistant. Major McKown reports to Camp Lejeune from his assignment as Joint ISO of Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. He is a 1953 graduate of the Armed Forces Information School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.



BIG JOB—Beatle Baily's favorite pastime is a big job as these Marines of the 2d Field Artillery Group would testify. In order to feed the 400 Marines on a recent field exercise, they peeled over 275 pounds of potatoes for just one meal! Meal preparation in the field is a sizable and challenging operation.

World's Oldest Hobby?

When the world's first coin was hammered out twenty-seven centuries ago, was a collector waiting at the mint door to snatch it up? Possibly so. At any rate, coin collectors feel that theirs is probably the world's oldest hobby. It is estimated that as many as ten million people collect coins in the United States today, and their ranks grow every day.

The American Numismatic Association, headquartered in Colorado Springs, Colorado, is attempting to remove coin collecting from the level of a speculative venture, as it has recently become for some people, and to reinstate it as a hobby. The U. S. Mint is cooperating in the project by flood-

ing the nation with so many coins that hoarding is no longer profitable.

But coin collecting is still a big business. There are more than 2,500 coin shops in the nation. Anyone can be a coin collector; a president, a cab driver, a child or a millionaire. The field of coin collecting is closely allied to many fields.

Physicians collect medical medals; Civil War buffs collect Civil War tokens. Ships, planes, animals, religious medals, national emblems, ancient history are all represented on coins, as well as modern history. In America, for exam-

ple, the history of our nation is closely reflected in the coins, paper money and other numismatic items of our nation.

The first coins struck in America were minted by the colonies. These were followed by state issues. The first Federal government coins were struck during Washington's second presidential term, within four years, they ranged from half cents to silver dollars.

The number of coin collectors in the United States today grows steadily. Youngsters are finding it to be an adventure in learning, oldsters enjoy the quiet moments they spend with their hobby.



WESTWARD HO—Proud Cub Pack 590 of Berkeley Manor, Camp Lejeune, gather around award winning covered wagon entry which took first place in the Onslow District Parade in downtown Jacksonville. The Cub Scouts are dependents of Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune in Force Troops, 2d Marine Division and Marine Corps Base.

School Menu

Monday, November 28--Chili dog in a roll, pork and beans, carrot - cabbage slaw, raisin cake and milk.

Tuesday, November 29--Virginia baked ham, raisin sauce, candied sweet potatoes, seasoned string beans, sunset salad, hot rolls, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, November 30--Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered greens, tossed salad with garlic dressing, Bulgur rolls, chocolate frosted brownies and milk.

Thursday, December 1--Ham-macaroni cheese casserole, seasoned cabbage, fruit mallow salad, rolled wheat rolls, chilled fruit and milk.

Friday, December 2--Tuna Croquettes, tomato gravy, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, crispy corn muffins, ice cream and milk.

"A school lunch with all vitamins will keep your mind alert!"

(BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL)

October 27
DENNIS RAY to Sgt. and Mrs. Theodore Bert TALLMAN.
MICHAEL JAMES to SSGT. and Mrs. Armand Harold DESJARDIN.
MARTINIQUE to HM2DV and Mrs. Herbert Walter KOESTER.
PETER FAUST to Lt. and Mrs. Richard Faust QUALLIOTINE, USN.

October 28
WILLIAM ALBERT, JR. to PFC and Mrs. William Albert BOENING, SR.
VICTOR BURTON to Capt. and Mrs. Jacob Elbridge LIBBEY.
PHILIP BERNARD, II, to 2ndLT. and Mrs. Philip Bernard ROONEY.
JOSEPH FREDERICK, III, to Cpl. and Mr. Joseph Frederick LANE, JR.
JAMES DAVID to 2ndLT. and Mrs. James Patrick ROOT.
ERIC LAWRENCE to Lt. and Mrs. Malcolm Perry PARADA.

October 29
LAURA LEE to Cpl. and Mrs.

Clifford Eugene JACKSON.
MICHELE LYNN to Sgt. and Mrs. Gilbert Norman CAVEY.
VALRI ERIKA to SSGT. and Mrs. itay Edward LIEBL, JR.
DONNA MARIE to LCpl. and Mrs. Lessin Wayne GUIDRY.
CHRISTOPHER EARL to Sgt. and Mrs. Marshall Herbert MASHTARE.

October 30
THERESA ANN to 1stSgt. and Mrs. Joseph Francis CARROLL.
RICHARD ALLEN to Cpl. and Mrs. Ivan "R" LOIT.
EDWARD BRIAN to LCpl. and Mrs. Edward Robert DEPENBROCK.
DAWN MARIE to PFC and Mrs. John William DAVIES.
GREGORY WAYNE to Sgt. and Mrs. Sammy Herbert EPPERSON.
DAVID FREDRICK to Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin Roy MILLER.
RANDALL AYLE to LCDR. and Mrs. Kenneth Gornall GILL, JR.
MARK EDWARD to SSGT. and Mrs. John Lester McCOY, III.
MARVIN VANUREN to Cpl. and Mrs. Van Bruce MCCRAY.

October 31
PAULA CORRINE to 2ndLT. and Mrs. Joseph Vincent FISHER, JR.
JENNIFER ELAINE to 2ndLT. and Mrs. Jeffrey Charles PICKETT.
ELAINE MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. Herbert Carl FLEMING.
ANDREW TODD to Capt. and Mrs. William Joseph RADACK, JR.

November 1
MARY CATHERINE to Lt. and Mrs. Allan Heath CASH, JR.
RICHARD BROWN to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Thomas MacQUEEN, SR.
CRAIG SCOTT to LCpl. and Mrs. James George OSSMAN.
RANDOLPH SCOTT to Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Henry BERGHORN, JR.

November 2
COURTNEY to SSGT. and Mrs. Henry "H" HINES.
PATRICK JOHN to Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph MICHAEL to LCpl. and Mrs. Roberto MILLER.

MATTHEW THOMAS to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas RAMOS GARCIA.
GEOFFREY THOMPSON to PFC and Mrs. Peter Armstrong MAWDSLEY.

November 11
November 10
CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL to Cpl. and Mrs. David Lee JETER, SR.
RENEE DIANE to PFC and Mrs. Paul Richard MURPHY.
CAROLYN RENEE to SN and Mrs. James Leonard SMITH.
GARY LEON to Pvt. and Mrs. Gary Leon BROWN, SR.

November 11
MICHELLE RAE to SSGT. and Mrs. John Allen CAPPELLA.
JESSICA LYDIA to SSGT. and Mrs. James Harold ORR.
JOHN WILLIAM HAUMEA to 1stLT. and Mrs. James William Palekatuhi ANDREWS.
ROGER CHRISTOPHER to SSGT. and Mrs. William Earl GEORGE, JR.
RONALD THOMAS to SSGT. and Mrs. William Earl GEORGE, JR.
LOUIS ANTHONY to SSGT. and Mrs. Pedro Robert FELICIANO.
FINDY MARIE to GySgt. and Mrs. John Edward STURSA.
MICHAEL CHARLES to LCpl. and Mrs. David Lionel LOVOIE.
MELISSA DAWNE to PFC and Mrs. Gary Douglas KUTZ.

November 12
LISA LOUISE to SSGT. and Mrs. Edwin Bealer LEED, JR.
MICHAEL ANTHONY to Cpl. and Mrs. William Thomas ROBERTS, JR.
CHRISTOPHER ROBIN to Sgt. and Mrs. Ertas Carl BARNES, SR.

November 13
KAREN ELIZABETH to SSGT. and Mrs. Franklin Augustus Wilson FIELD, III.
ROSALIND MARIE to SSGT. and Mrs. Maurice Chester GRANT, SR.
BOBBY GENE, JR. to LCpl. and Mrs. Bobby Gene PRICE, SR.
DONALD MICHAEL, JR. to Pvt. and Mrs. Donald Michael CROWDER, SR.
RUTH ANNE MARIE to PFC and Mrs. Dean Howard CARVER.
PAULA LYN to LCpl. and Mrs. Paul Henry HUNTON.

November 14
ANGELA DAWN to PFC and Mrs. Danny Lee PENROD.
ANGELA MARIE to LCpl. and Mrs. Edwin Hardy FUTCH, JR.

November 15
WALTER DANIEL to 2ndLT. and Mrs. Walter Carroll BELCHER.
DANNY to Sgt. and Mrs. Pedro RAMIREZ-HERNANDEZ.
LELAND JAY to Lt. and Mrs. Adrian Fisher NEWENS.
LIANNA JO to Capt. and Mrs. Robert James GENOVESE.
CELESTE ADELE to PFC and Mrs. Richard Brent DUFRENE.
WAYNE THOMAS to Cpl. and Mrs. Walter Leo COOPER.
CHRISTINE MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. Keith Laton MEYERS.

November 16
BABY GIRL to Lt. and Mrs. Robert Camillo CALVO.
MICHAEL RAY to Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon Ray QUINN.
BABY GIRL to WO-1 and Mrs. Robert Eugene BLUM.

Register For IEC Course

Registration for the Winter Quarter is now taking place at the Onslow County Industrial Center and will continue until November 28, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. each day.

The "Fundamental Learning Laboratory" is a popular method whereby a person may further his education for self-improvement or prepare for the General Education Development Test. Upon successful completion of this test, an individual will receive his High School Equivalency Certificate.

This Laboratory will enable any person, at any educational level, to further his knowledge in any of the forty-five varied subjects.

There are no teachers in programmed instruction; the entire process is one of self-instruction. However, a Learning Laboratory Coordinator will be present. Because there are no regular classes, the prospective student can come into the Learning Laboratory at any time convenient with his daily schedule.

The Laboratory is open from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on Monday and Friday, from 1 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. This approach to learning may be pursued by anyone over eighteen who is motivated to improve himself academically regardless of his education background or his long-range goals.

Some of the courses that will be offered are the following: Accounting, Speedwriting, Typing, Applied Business Law and Math, Driver Education, Art, Hatmaking, English, Biology, History, Science, Math and many more.

If you are interested in taking a course that will upgrade or improve you, contact the Administrative Office, 346-4256, or 346-4181.



CUB OF THE MONTH - Cub Gerald T. Doyle, 9, was named Cub of the Month for December by Cub Pack 190. He will participate in his school's flag ceremony and have his picture displayed at IT Community Annex during December. He is the son of SSGT. and Mrs. C. J. Doyle, 2973 Garapan Pl., Tarawa Terrace.

Hobby Shop For Ceramics Ready

After three months of renovation "The Ceramics Hobby Shop" will open November 28. A beginner's class is scheduled for November 28, and will be conducted on a regular basis Fridays from 6 to 9 p. m.

The hours of operation for the Ceramics Shop are as follows: Tuesdays, 8 a. m.-4:30 p. m.; Wednesdays-Fridays, 3-10 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.; Sundays, Mondays and holidays, the shop will be closed.

Toys Distributed To Needy Children

Toyland, which has been sponsored by the Navy Relief Society at Camp Lejeune for the past several years, has enjoyed fabulous success and this year's Toyland should be bigger and better than ever: Toyland, located in Building 61, will be open from December 14-23 from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. on December 24, the hours will be from 10 a. m. until noon.

There is no charge whatsoever for the toys which are made available on the basis of need. No interview or formal application is necessary to qualify.

All interested servicemen are requested to stop by the Navy Relief Office, located in Building 41, for a chit which will be presented at Toyland.



SCOTTISH RITE LADIES VISIT CAMP LEJEUNE—Staff Sergeant H. O. Morgan, (right) Headquarters and Service Company, First Infantry Training Regiment points out some of the dangers encountered on the Booby Trap Range at ITR to Ladies of the New Bern Scottish Rite. The 35 ladies were conducted on a tour of the many ranges at ITR and a bus tour of Marine Corps Base facilities.

New River Library Slates Inventory

The MCAF Library is holding inventory December 1, and requests that all books be returned by November 30.

Cooperation, by Marines and dependents residing at Camp Geiger, who have or will be checking out books during the remainder of the month, will be greatly appreciated.

The library will be closed during the day of inventory. Books remaining on loan December 1, will be subject to letters by the borrower's commanding officer (or borrower's sponsor's commanding officer) for non-return of government property.

Normal library operations will resume December 2.

Girl Scouts Sell Special Calendars

Girl Scout calendars have arrived and may be obtained from any Girl Scout troop member at Camp Lejeune, Marie Kendrick, Paradise Point Neighborhood Chairman, has announced. These popular, inexpensive calendars for 1967 will go quickly, so get yours early!

A Junior Girl Scout leader is still needed at Camp Lejeune. Any woman who would enjoy working with nine, ten, and eleven-year-old girls should call Ann Candelario at 2-2777.

Classes Begin For Relief Volunteers

Classes will begin on January 3 for Navy Relief Society trainees and new volunteers.

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary feels fortunate to have Miss Barbara Blair, Director of Field Representatives from Washington, D. C., aboard to conduct the classes. They will run from January 4 to 25, each Monday-Wednesday, and Friday morning from 9 a. m. to noon.

Sitter service fees will be paid by the Navy Relief Society.

For further information, the following women may be called: Mrs. Frances Codisport, 66234, or Mrs. Yvonne Mockler, 66503.

Santa Claus will be located in Santa's House, Marine Exchange, Monday through Friday, 10 a. m. - 6 p. m. and Saturday, 9 a. m. - 3 p. m., from December 1-24.



From the BOOK SHELF by Suzanne McLaurin Connell

As we count our many blessings at Thanksgiving, let us stop to give thanks for the written word and all that it means to us.

This written word is responsible as much as anything else for our thoughts about Thanksgiving. To test the truth of this statement, all that we need do is reminisce among our own memories and recall how many of our vivid thoughts about Thanksgiving come to us from great writers.

Appropriately, the New England poets will probably come first to our thoughts. Also, many other writers have used memorable words about Thanksgiving. The following are just a few examples to give proof of these statements:

"And let these altars, wreathed with flowers and piled with fruits, awake again Thanksgiving for the golden hours

The early and the latter rain!" "For an Autumn festival"

"Ah! on Thanksgiving day, when from East and from West, from North and South, come the pilgrim and guest, -" "The Pumpkin"

"Over the river and through the wood, Now grandmother's cap I spy! -" "Thanksgiving Day"

"And taught by thee the Church prolongs Her hymns of high thanksgiving still"

"The Christian Year," "St. Luke The Evangelist"

Yes, as we pause to give thanks for a bountiful harvest of many blessings, let us be sure that our thoughts include gratitude for inspired writings.

Catechism Bus Schedule

Adult

Buses will operate each Monday to Brewster School. Weekly Catholic Catechism classes will be conducted from 2000-2100.

Students must be at the bus stops five minutes prior to the designated time.

Buses will stop ONLY at designated stops. A CATECHISM sign and a specific bus number will be displayed by each bus.

Students will return to quarters on the same bus that took them to Catechism. The buses will depart Brewster School at 2100.

This transportation is subject to cancellation as may be required by operational commitments.

| U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL | | | |
|----------------------|------|-----|----------------------------|
| Stops | Time | Bus | |
| Qtrs. H-51 | 1925 | 1 | 2514 St. Mary's Dr. 1944 1 |
| Surgeon's Row | 1927 | 1 | 2314 St. Mary's Dr. 1945 1 |
| | | | 2222 St. Mary's Dr. 1946 1 |
| | | | 2115 St. Mary's Dr. 1947 1 |

| PARADISE POINT | | | |
|------------------|------|-----|--|
| Stops | Time | Bus | |
| 3244 Eden St. | 1937 | 1 | |
| 3230 Eden St. | 1938 | 1 | |
| 3016 Eden St. | 1939 | 1 | |
| 2725 Winston Rd. | 1942 | 1 | |

| BERKELEY MANOR | | | |
|--------------------|------|-----|--|
| Stops | Time | Bus | |
| 5766 Delaware Ave. | 1935 | 2 | |
| 5844 Delaware Ave. | 1936 | 2 | |
| 5869 Delaware Ave. | 1937 | 2 | |
| 5662 Delaware Ave. | 1938 | 2 | |
| 5637 Delaware Ave. | 1939 | 2 | |
| 5167 Delaware Ave. | 1940 | 2 | |
| 5234 Alabama Ave. | 1941 | 2 | |
| 5245 Alabama Ave. | 1942 | 2 | |
| 5122 Alabama Ave. | 1943 | 2 | |
| 5101 Alabama Ave. | 1945 | 2 | |
| 5330 Florida Ave. | 1946 | 2 | |
| 5509 Maryland Ave. | 1947 | 2 | |
| 5500 Maryland Ave. | 1948 | 2 | |

Pack 590 Meets

Mr. Richard Burke, Cub Scout Pack 590 has announced that November 25 marks the date of the first indoor meeting of the scout pack signifying the start of the winter season.

The first indoor meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Stone Street School.

| TARAWA TERRACE | | | |
|-------------------|------|-----|--|
| Stops | Time | Bus | |
| 135 Tarawa Blvd. | 1935 | 3 | |
| 189 Tarawa Blvd. | 1936 | 3 | |
| 222 Tarawa Blvd. | 1937 | 3 | |
| 285 Tarawa Blvd. | 1938 | 3 | |
| 2447 Tarawa Blvd. | 1940 | 3 | |
| 2337 Tarawa Blvd. | 1941 | 3 | |
| 2137 Tarawa Blvd. | 1942 | 3 | |
| 2013 Tarawa Blvd. | 1943 | 3 | |

Protestant Women Of The Chapel Meet

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet November 28 at the Base Chapel. Fellowship will be at 9:30 a. m. with the program starting at 10 a. m. Mrs. William Pelon will speak about the significance of the stained glass windows. All are welcomed to attend. For information call Mrs. E. Rauchle, 6-6271.

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS and Other Respiratory Diseases

Elementary

Buses will operate each Thursday to Brewster School Annex. Weekly Catholic Catechism classes will be conducted from 1645-1745.

Students must be at the bus stops five minutes prior to the designated time.

Buses will stop ONLY at designated stops. A CATECHISM sign and a specific bus number will be displayed by each bus.

Students will return to quarters on the same bus that took them to Catechism. The buses will depart Brewster School at 1745.

This transportation is subject to cancellation as may be required by operational commitments.

PARADISE POINT

| Stops | Time | Bus | |
|---------------------|------|-----|--|
| 3244 Eden St. | 1625 | 1 | |
| 3230 Eden St. | 1627 | 1 | |
| 3016 Eden St. | 1629 | 1 | |
| 1111 & Stone St. | 1632 | 1 | |
| 2725 Winston Rd. | 1634 | 2 | |
| 2514 St. Mary's Dr. | 1626 | 2 | |
| 2314 St. Mary's Dr. | 1628 | 2 | |
| 2222 St. Mary's Dr. | 1630 | 2 | |
| 2115 St. Mary's Dr. | 1632 | 2 | |

CAMP KNOX

| Stops | Time | Bus | |
|-------------------|------|-----|--|
| M.P. Station D-38 | 1615 | 9 | |

MIDWAY PARK

| Stops | Time | Bus | |
|---------------------|------|-----|--|
| Midway Park Theatre | 1630 | 9 | |

TARAWA TERRACE

| Stops | Time | Bus | |
|-------------------|------|-----|--|
| 136 Tarawa Blvd. | 1622 | 5 | |
| 180 Tarawa Blvd. | 1624 | 5 | |
| 222 Tarawa Blvd. | 1626 | 5 | |
| 266 Tarawa Blvd. | 1622 | 6 | |
| 2447 Tarawa Blvd. | 1624 | 6 | |
| 2357 Tarawa Blvd. | 1626 | 6 | |
| 2137 Tarawa Blvd. | 1626 | 10 | |
| 2013 Tarawa Blvd. | 1628 | 10 | |

BERKELEY MANOR

| Stops | Time | Bus | |
|--------------------|------|-----|--|
| 5766 Delaware Ave. | 1620 | 3 | |
| 5844 Delaware Ave. | 1622 | 3 | |
| 5869 Delaware Ave. | 1624 | 3 | |
| 5662 Delaware Ave. | 1626 | 3 | |
| 5637 Delaware Ave. | 1628 | 3 | |
| 5167 Delaware Ave. | 1630 | 3 | |
| 5234 Alabama Ave. | 1632 | 3 | |
| 5245 Alabama Ave. | 1621 | 4 | |
| 5122 Alabama Ave. | 1623 | 4 | |
| 5101 Alabama Ave. | 1625 | 4 | |
| 5342 Florida Ave. | 1627 | 4 | |
| 5330 Florida Ave. | 1629 | 4 | |
| 5509 Maryland Ave. | 1631 | 4 | |
| 5500 Maryland Ave. | 1633 | 4 | |

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL

| Stops | Time | Bus | |
|---------------|------|-----|--|
| Qtrs. H-51 | 1613 | 1 | |
| Surgeon's Row | 1615 | 1 | |

Chaplain's Corner

THANKSGIVING 1966! And what a year it has been; once again a time of testing and uncertainty, a time of frustration, tyranny and at times disorder in many areas of the world and our lives, yet, a few minutes of reflection will remind each of us that we ought to offer fervent thanks to Almighty God for our many blessings as we observe another National Day of Thanksgiving.

As our Pilgrim Fathers did at the time of our country's founding and believing that no Thanksgiving observance is complete without proper worship, we pray that you and your loved ones will join us and other Marine families in the following special Thanksgiving Day Services:

CATHOLIC MASS in the St. Francis Xavier Chapel, 9 a.m.

PROTESTANT THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE, Base Protestant Chapel, 10 a.m.

In these Services we will join our hearts and souls in giving thanks to Almighty God for His continuous flow of blessings into our lives, and humbly pause to beseech His continued providence and care upon our Country, our Marine Corps and our individual lives.

George Washington, in the year 1789, issued the following proclamation: "Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly implore His protection, aid and favors: Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November next, to be devoted by the people of these states to the service of that great and glorious Being, who is the Beneficent Author of all the good that was, is, or will be; that we may all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country, and for all the great and various favors which He has been pleased to confer upon us."

This proclamation, of course, is as appropriate today, as it was when issued. It is never out of date, to thank the Father of all goodness for "every good and perfect gift," for they are "from above" and come down from Him. This exhortation in Ephesians says: "Giving thanks for all things unto God the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ." Our thankfulness and thanksgiving should not be limited to any given time or day.

It is our prayer that our Heavenly Father will continue to keep His loving arms about you and continue to bestow upon you and yours the favor of His limitless love.

—Chaplain A. E. Saeger

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sunday 0800—Communion (Episcopal) 0915—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. 1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. 1130—Enlisted Bible Study Group 1930—Evening Service

Wednesday 1900—Choir Rehearsal

BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL (Stone Street School) Sunday 0915—Sunday School, ages 3-up

GEIGER CHAPEL Sunday 0900—Choir practice 0945—Protestant Divine Services 1100—Communion (Episcopal)

Saturday Camp Stone Bay (Rifle Range Theater)

0830—Protestant Divine Services

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL Sunday 1000—Sunday School 1030—Services

MCAF CHAPEL Sunday 0930—Sunday School, Ages 4-up 1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. (Coffee Fellowship Following Services)

Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers. Tuesday 0630—Women's Guild, 3d Tues. 1900—Choir Rehearsal

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING Sunday 0945—Sunday School 1100—Worship Service 1100—Junior Worship Service

Monday 1900—(First Mon.) Congregational Planning Meeting

Wednesday 1900—Choir Rehearsal

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL Sunday 1000—Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132 1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. Bldg. M116

Thursday 1900—Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116

NAVAL HOSPITAL Sunday 0915—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. 1215—Daily Devotions

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL Sunday 0945—Sunday School

1100—Worship Service (Nursery during both services)

Wednesday 1230—Mass at Midway Park Com.

Thursday 1930—Women Society, 2d Thur. BASE BRIG

Sunday 0800—Services Thursday 1900—Chaplain's Hour

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Sunday 0900—Confession & Sun. School (Bldg. 67) 1000—Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

Phone 347-1681

CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK

1230—Mass BASE CHAPEL (St. Francis Xavier Chapel)

Sunday 0700, 0900, 0900, 1015, 1130—Mass 1230—Baptisms Monday - Friday

1130—Mass Saturday 0900—Mass 0930, 1930, 2100—Confessions

CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL Sunday 0700—Mass 0800—Mass

1800—Catholic Confessions Camp Stone Bay (Rifle Range Theater)

1045—Catholic Confessions 1115—Mass

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL Sunday 0900—Confession 0930—Mass

MCAF CHAPEL Sunday 0815—Confessions 0830—Mass 0930—Confessions 0945—Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL Saturday 0600—Confessions 0615—Mass

Sunday 1100—Mass Monday - Friday 1130—Mass

BASE BRIG Saturday 2030—Confessions

TARAWA TERRACE (Community Bldg.) Sunday 0900—Mass

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL Sunday 0900—Confessions 0930—Mass

CAMP KNOX 1145—Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass

JEWISH

Wednesday Hebrew instruction class Friday 2000—Services, Bldg. 67 2030—Fellowship & Bible Study, Bldg. 67 2100—Services, Bldg. 67 Monday - Friday 1130—Devotions, Bldg. 67 Sunday (Brewster School) 1000—Sunday School

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday (Midway Park) 0900—Sunday School 1000—Church

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

(Montford Point Chapel) Saturday 0930—Sabbath School 1100—Services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Elizabeth Lake Area—Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.) Sunday 0730—Discussion Group, Bldg. 67

SAMOAN PROTESTANT CONGREGATION

(Tarawa Terrace Community Center) Sunday 1100—Service

Chaplain's Corps Corat



Base Catholic Chapel



Vietnam Sunrise Service



Chaplains In WWII

A close relationship between the sea and religion is as old as seafaring. Ancient records tell of religious rites in keel laying, the placing of the mast, the launching of vessels and in the safe journey of the fishing fleets. Carved images of religious figures were fastened to prows during the sailing era.

The sailor has always been sensitive to the power of God expressed in the seas around him. Loneliness, storms, wind, waves, sunrises and sunsets have caused the sailor to turn in awe, and sometimes superstition, to God. Chaplains have carried on a ministry to this responsive group for a period in United States history paralleling the history of the United States Navy.

The history of the Naval Chaplaincy is a story of dedication, leadership, heroism, and holding high a banner of morality and high principles. Just as our communities would be impoverished without their Chaplains.

During the nineteenth century, America was going through a social and moral change. The organized forces of religion were playing a strong role in this change. The "social gospel" was exploding into all areas of life, including life at sea. Navy



Capt. M. U. Ray

LtCmdr. B. G. Filmyer

Chaplains represented their churches and their influence was felt in changes in Navy law and custom.

Chaplains pioneered in a variety of other areas for the improvement of the general welfare of the Navy. They established the first libraries, developed recreational programs, even introduced washing machines! Some notable milestones in a long and dedicated ministry on every front of human betterment are:

1804 The first Academy for Midshipmen was started by Chaplain Robert Thompson.

1830 The first printed protest against flogging was made by Chaplain Edward McLaughlin.

1842 The first coffee mess was set up by Chaplain George Jones to take the place of "grog".

1846 The first Alcalde of the Monterey area of California was Chaplain Walter Colton in active duty status.

1898 The first physical drill was introduced by Chaplain Wesley C. Holway.

1899 The first Navy YMCA was fostered by Chaplains D. H. Tribou and Robert E. Steele.

1903 The first motion picture machine was brought aboard a ship by Chaplain B. R. Patrick.

Chaplains have earned a respected position in the Navy. They are now primarily engaged in religious duties representing organized religion in America. Worship and the spiritual care of personnel and dependents is a full-time task of the modern Navy Chaplain. Their records of service in World Wars I and II, the Korean War, and the Cold War have been outstanding. It is recognized officially that in our struggle against Communism and tyranny, without religion there cannot be lasting freedom. The role of the Chaplain today has become increasingly clear. He is a representative of an abiding order of deep God-centered human and personal values of life amidst the inhuman and impersonal trends of modern living.

Historical Foundations

The Secretary of the Navy has established November 28, 1775, as the official founding date of the Navy Chaplain Corps. From 1785 to 1798 the United States was without a Navy. In 1794 Congress passed "An Act to Provide a Naval Armament," but the first of six frigates authorized by the Act, the CONSTITUTION, was not launched until September 7, 1797, and a Navy Department was not established until April 30, 1798. An Act of 1794 authorized a Chaplain for each of the six frigates. This was later modified by the executive action of the Secretary of the Navy, who, in his annual report for 1798, indicated that Chaplains had been authorized for additional vessels of the rapidly growing fleet.

There is record of but two appointments of Chaplains in the Continental Navy before 1800. The first Chaplain to serve was Benjamin Balch and later James Geagon. However, other Chaplains served ships without being commissioned, but appointed by the Captains of the vessels. Such appointments were authorized by the Navy Department and references are made to the office of "Chaplain or Schoolmaster," suggesting that persons appointed may not always have been ordained clergymen. On the other hand, it is clear that clergymen given appointments were expected as "Men of Letters" to give instruction in some of the basic disciplines, particularly Navigation. By 1802 the duties of a Chaplain were defined in the edition of Navy Regulations published that year. This edition outlined the duties as follows:

"He is to read prayers at stated intervals; perform all funeral ceremonies over such persons as may die in the service, in the vessel to which he belongs;.....

He shall perform the duty of school-master; and to that end he shall instruct the midshipmen and volunteers, in writing, arithmetic and navigation and in whatsoever may contribute to render them proficient. He is likewise to teach other youths of the ship, according to such orders as he shall receive from the Captain...."

Corates 191st Birthday

A boon to recruiting Chaplains was passed by legislation in 1814. Chaplains were to receive \$40.00 per month. The youngest Chaplain ever appointed was eighteen year old Reverend Philander Chase, Jr., in 1818. The first Roman Catholic priest known to have served in the Navy was Father Adam Marshall, S. J., listed as "Schoolmaster" aboard the NORTH CAROLINA in 1824. The first Rabbi appointed as a Navy Chaplain was Rabbi David Goldberg at Corsicana, Texas on October 30, 1917.

Chaplain status became more clearly defined during the nineteenth century and there was a general improvement in the method of selection. Relative rank was granted administratively in 1862, but the grades were not established on an equitable basis until 1899. Rank, however, did not eliminate the discriminations that continued to exist in matters of privilege pay and longevity. The Navy Regulations of 1865 listed the various grades of officers, including Chaplains, who were classified as "Staff Officers" as distinguished from "Line Officers".

It was only after the United States had entered World War I in 1917 that a member of the Chaplain Corps was appointed to represent its interest in Washington. Such an appointment had been urged since 1871 by Chaplains and by church groups. On November 5, 1917, the Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, appointed Chaplain John B. Frazier as Head of the Chaplain Corps. We are told that the two were also fast friends. The appointment of a respected leader in the Corps and his close relationship with the top civilian executive of the Navy Department, as well as with other senior officers of the "Line" and "Staff" were facts of considerable significance in the subsequent development of the Chaplains Division in Washington.



Cmdr. A. R. Saeger

Cmdr. P. P. Keeley

The organizational relationship with the Bureau of Navigation (Bureau of Naval Personnel after 1941) was quite informal. The title "Chief of Chaplains" was by courtesy only, and came into use by Chaplains in referring to the "Head" of their Corps. This title did not become identified officially with the Director of the Chaplains Division until the passing of legislation in 1944 which provided for the appointment of a Chief of Chaplains with the temporary rank of Rear Admiral.

Today, with the present strength of over 900 Chaplains in the Corps, two flag rank Chaplains serve with permanent rank. One serves as the Chief of Chaplains and the other as the Director of the Chaplains Division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Career Training

The introduction of formal career training for Chaplains is a recent development in the Chaplain Corps. It was not until 1909 that a policy regarding the general fitness of applicants for appointment was included in the regulations. By 1917, when a Chaplain was first selected to assist the Chief of Bureau of Navigation in administering the work of the Chaplains in the Navy, the basic reforms in the process of selecting candidates had been accomplished. Denominational endorsement was required before any candidates could be considered by the Board of Navy Chaplains for examination and interview to determine their qualifications and aptitudes for the naval service. Problems of indoctrination and training for appointees were not met in an organized way until early in 1941. A Chaplains School is now operating at Newport, Rhode Island. After four years of active duty, there is opportunity for a Chaplain to be chosen for postgraduate instruction at selected seminaries and universities.

Church Responsibilities

World War II marked a sharp change in the concern of major denominations toward their Chaplains and their members in uniform. Commissions on Chaplains, with large professional staffs, were appointed to assist in the procurement of Chaplains and to direct the activities of the denominations concerned in serving the men and women in uniform. Today, through the able leadership of the executives of Chaplain Commissions, some of the finest talent in organized religion is being recruited to help conserve and strengthen spiritual and moral values in the lives of men and women who enter military service.

In 1917 there were 203 Navy Chaplains; in 1945 more than 2700; and today over 900 Navy Chaplains. They are spread throughout the earth: Antarctica, Vietnam, Africa, Europe, Asia, Alaska, the Caribbean area, islands, atolls, on ships at sea, in combat readiness with the Marines, the Coast Guard, and at the Maritime Academy.

In recent years, Chaplains have played an important role in building a training program for moral leadership. Their work and dedication is primarily to bring men to God and God to men. If the Chaplain Corps of the United States Navy has a special distinction, it is expressed in its motto "Cooperation Without Compromise". This is reflected in the daily activities of our Chaplains of all faiths. Faithfulness in the execution of our mission as servants of God is our heritage from the past and the prelude for our future.



Base Protestant Chapel



Mass of Con-Celebration



Base Chaplain's Office

Boxers Edge Prison Team 7-1

It was a rough night for the Marines, who found themselves riding a tiger, but Camp Lejeune's Post and Station Boxing Team punched their way to a 7-5 victory over the North Carolina Prison Champions before 2,000 vocal fans last Saturday night.

Winning bouts for Camp Lejeune were Willie Rosada, Art Lieb, Charlie Davis, Roosevelt Hamilton, James Holmes, Billy Jenkins, and Hinton Wilson.

It was quickly apparent the convicts were fighters rather than boxers, but they made up for a lot of ring knowledge by hitting very hard and being aggressive.

For the Marines, who were outmuscled, it was a night where experience meant a lot. Of the seven Lejeune fighters who won, six were experienced boxers, and four were former All-Marine champions. Holmes, boxing his first season, was the only exception.

Lejeune Coach J. C. Davis was a little disappointed in the results. "Several of our boys didn't show as well as they should have. We waited too long to start fighting, and then it was too late. Also I think a couple of fighters found out they weren't in as good a condition as they thought they were.

"However, in the fights we won, I think condition played a big part in it. The fact that they were fighters bothered us. You teach a boy to watch for a jab, then someone throws a roundhouse swing at him, he's going to be confused.

"It was a tough match for us, but great experience. It did us good. And it was a great show."

Davis praised Lieb, who won the trophy as the outstanding boxer of the evening, and Hinton Wilson who won his match after only three workouts.

The Coach also praised the judges, who he said did a "wonderful job."

Considerably less impressive to this writer was the refereeing. For all the help Charles Thompson proved to the fighters, he might as well have not been there.

With the brawling type of fighting that took place, there were bound to be a lot of clinches. Thompson exhibited extreme reluctance to break the clinches, usually letting the fighters go until one or the other broke away on his own.

One clinch in the final bout was timed by this writer at 58 seconds. That is a long time when the fighters are only in combat six minutes.

Thompson furthermore issued not even a warning against the use of wrestling type tactics (one boxer was thrown down) and he failed to notice the most obvious holding violations.

With hopes that Mr. Thompson will improve, here is a bout by bout account of the match. Marines are listed first.

ROSADA VS STANCL

Little Willie Rosada (112)



CHARLIE DAVIS, right, moves in for the kill against Harvey Culp.

pounds) gave up almost a foot in height and lots of reach to George Stancil (112), but Willie had a decided advantage in ring-knowledge.

In the first round, he slipped inside to score to the body, and in the second round a couple a leaping rights followed by a pair of left hooks took the wind out of Stancil. Rosada was scoring at will as the round ended.

Stancil failed to come out for the third round and Rosada was the winner.

LIEB VS ASHLEY

All-Marine Art Lieb (113) was the first Lejeune boxer to get a taste of the Prison crew's brawling style. Luke Ashley, a 16-year-old with fast reflexes, surprised Art with a couple of good roundhouse punches in the first round. Lieb came back punching and the round was even.

The second round was much like the first, Lieb slightly confused by Ashley's unorthodox style and quickness. Again about even.

In the final round, Lieb tagged Ashley with two good punches right at the start and followed it with good body punching. Ashley appeared to run out of gas and Lieb was scoring at will as the bout ended.

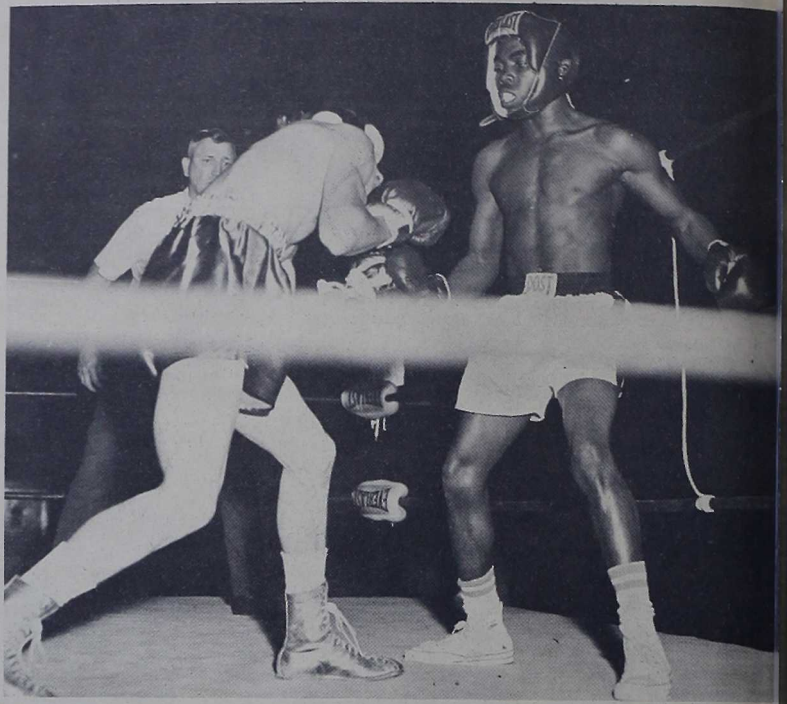
Lieb won a unanimous decision.

DAVIS VS CULP

Charlie Davis (125) was a little surprised when Harvey Culp (126) stung him a couple of times in the first round, but Davis, a two-time All-Marine, piled up enough points with quick combinations to the body to win the round.

The second round was all Davis with the exception of one good left which Culp bounced off Charlie's noggin. A right-left to the head just before the bell stunned Culp.

The third round started with Culp hitting Davis with a good right, but from there on it was all downhill for the Marine. He took Culp's wind away with hard body-punching, and toward the end of the round, hit him with a vicious right that sent Culp's mouthpiece flying. The next punch sent the convict to Dreamland. Davis by a knockout.



ART LIEB aims a straight right at the wide-open midsection of Luke Ashley. Lieb won the trophy as the match's outstanding boxer.

HAMILTON VS HAMILTON
Prisoner Ralph Hamilton (131) did a lot of swinging at former All-Marine Roosevelt Hamilton (130), but didn't connect in the first round. A couple of quick attacks by the Marine earned him the round.

Rosie took the second round by a smaller margin, with Ralph landing two clear shots. In the third round, Ralph Hamilton showed little offense and Rosie had to carry the fight to a moving target.

The judges awarded the fight to the Marine on a split decision.

THOMPSON VS RATTLE

Woody Thompson (135) won his last fight by a knockout, but couldn't find the range against Leroy Rattle (137). The first round saw little action, with Thompson scoring on a good combination.

The styleless Rattle managed two good punches on Thompson in the second round. Woody didn't lose his cool, but couldn't score.

The third round saw both fighters swinging hard. Rattle scored with a couple of roundhouse swings, but Thompson came back with a combination to Rattle's midsection which hurt him. Woody had the best of it from there, but the judges awarded Rattle a split decision.

BROWN VS CHAMPION

Les Brown (139) also won his last fight by a knockout, but Joe Champion (142) turned out to be a cat of a different color. The first round saw little action by either fighter.

In the second round, Champion scored with a good combination to the body and a hard shot to the head. Brown got in a body combination of his own before the bell.

Early in the final round, Champion landed a couple of rabbit punches to the back of Brown's head. Les came back with an overhead right to the face. But Champion only got angry and a series of four or five hard punches had Les wobbling.

Champion won by unanimous decision.

EMERSON VS LUCAS

Mike Emerson, fighting his first bout for Camp Lejeune, ran into a real bull in Dewey Lucas, who weighed 144 with most of it in his arms and shoulders.

Lucas took the fight to Emerson in the first round and was extremely rough in the clinches. Mike scored with a good right.

The next two rounds were more of the same, with Emerson just plain overpowered. Mike was plenty game, and stung Lucas with two good shots in the final round, which was Mike's best.

Lucas won a unanimous decision.

HOLMES VS DELOACH

One of the best bouts of the night, action-wise, was James Holmes' clash with Al DeLoach from the Prison. The two fighters mixed it up real well in the first round, with the scoring about even.

The second round saw DeLoach take a slight advantage as he landed two good shots to Holmes' head, but in the third, Holmes took it to him all the way. DeLoach's counter-punches seemed only to make Holmes mad, and swinging hard, he drove DeLoach on the defensive.

Holmes was in control of the fight at the end, and the judges awarded him a split decision.

WARD VS STURDEVANT

Another hard-hitting, roundhouse fighter was James Sturdevant, who came after Marine Sergeant Louis Ward like a banzai charge. Surprised, as were most of the Marines, Ward came back and hit Sturdevant with some clean punches, one of which cut the prisoner's lip.

Both fighters exchanged good shots in the second round. Sturdevant had a slight edge, mostly due to the force of his punches.

The third round saw Ward try to regain his boxing style. He came after Sturdevant, but couldn't catch him with any punches.

The judges gave Sturdevant a unanimous decision.

JENKINS VS STUART

All-Marine Billy Jenkins, one of the top Lejeune boxers, fought one of the evening's better battles against Melvin Stuart. In the first round, Jenkins did nothing but stalk Stuart and avoid his wild punches.

Stuart landed a couple of punches right at the beginning of the second round, but two good combinations by Jenkins gave him the round.

"Jenk" found the range in the third. Two rights, a left, a right,

and another left and Stuart backing up. Two more lefts and a right and Stuart went to his corner and covered. Jenkins was pounding him mercilessly when the referee stopped the fight.

TAYLOR VS FROST

There wasn't much action in the first round of Neal Taylor bout with Lawrence Frost was a stalker, and very little. Taylor maneuvered for position.

The second round was a little of clinches with Taylor struggling to break away. Frost's wrestling tactics managed to land two rights.

The third round saw Taylor carry the fight to Frost as far as possible under the circumstances. The judges, however, awarded the bout to Frost on unanimous decision.



LEFT HOOK thrown by Lieb, right, bounces off Ashley.

WILSON VS JOHNSON

Hinton Wilson turned in the top boxing exhibition of the evening against Stan Johnson. Johnson was strong and quick, but Wilson was a former Golden Gloves champion and his skill showed.

Wilson scored two rights and a left in the first round while Johnson banded a couple of overhands off the top of Wilson's head. The second round was about even with both fighters scoring.

The third round was on a clinch, with both fighters doing a lot of in-fighting. Hinton Wilson was better of it and won a split decision.

GLOBE
SPC
L.C.
Brown, left
right thrown by
Frost.
wilpup
James Cen
Camp Lejeune
baseball team is
holding drills for
season opener ag
at Trenton
John Griffin i
Tourney
wards 19 Bir
turkeys were g
Thursday during
Tourney Tournam
Point Golf Cou
tournament cons
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and the longest d
first flight, for g
handcaps ranging f
the winners w
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round flight, hand
winners were N
Lawrence.
flight was for g
handcaps 14 and ab
were Tucker, Br
and Day.
hole-in-one cont
gutters shot a
the practice gre
were Klym
Able, Whalen,
ive winners w
lashed the ball
was second with
Kowal was third w
unday will be
held Scotch Fou
tournament. Entries w
at the Pro Sh
time Saturday.

7- GLOBE SPORTS

L. Cpl. F. R. M. Young
Ext. 7-5522



Recon Juggernaut To Play For Intramural Crown

Reconnaissance Battalion, winner of the National League championship in the Intramural eight-man tackle football league, meets the winner of the American League, either the 8th Marines or 10th Marines, for the Base Championship November 26.

First Sergeant Clifford M. "Warhorse" Burks, coach of Reconnaissance Battalion, is looking forward to a "fine football game" with whomever he meets Saturday.

He expects the game will be "a defensive game with break-away running." Recon has yielded only 37 points to its opponents in eight football games--six of them league contests. At the same time, Recon has racked up 172 points.

The defensive line averages 225 pounds, and Burks expects it will see a lot of action. The defense is led by Rick Serman, who played for the Camp Lejeune varsity team. Other members of Recon's

front line are William Polchow, William Johnson, and Art Ayala. Defensive ends are Franklin Russell and Richard Biggers. Both have seen a lot of action and have made many "bone-jarring" tackles for the team.

One of its best defensive backs in the league is Johnny Dickerson who is a speedy 230 pounder.

Offensively, Recon uses a single wing formation with an unbalanced line, to take advantage of the running ability of Ricardo Haddocks and Glenn Gagner.

Haddocks has scored 15 touchdowns in seven games as wingback and tailback. Gagner plays fullback and linebacker, but Burks pointed out that he will use him primarily on defense. Another fullback, Ed Foley, doubles as place-kicker.

Rudolph Brown, who has played only two games, has developed into a fine runner at the tailback position and will see action Saturday.

Tony Sanchez has been a standout at offensive guard. Haddocks and Gagner are the only two backs remaining from the team which opened the season. Injuries, discharges and transfers created the change.

The American and National league champions will represent the 2d Marine Division in the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Tournament which will be hosted here by the Division December 2-9.

Both league champions will be able to pick players from the other league teams for the FMFLant tournament. Any players wishing to play with Recon should contact Burks at 2d Recon, Onslow Beach, Phone 7-3594.

Last Tuesday night's action saw 8th Marines keep an unblemished record by whipping 6th Marines 19-6. U. S. Naval Hospital blanked Base Material 20-0 in Wednesday's game; and Marine Corps Supply Schools edged 1st ITR 21-19 Thursday night.

Lejeune To Host Judo Tournament

The Camp Lejeune Judo Club will host the Camp Lejeune Invitational Judo Tournament here Saturday, December 3, at Goettge Fieldhouse beginning at 12:15 in the afternoon.

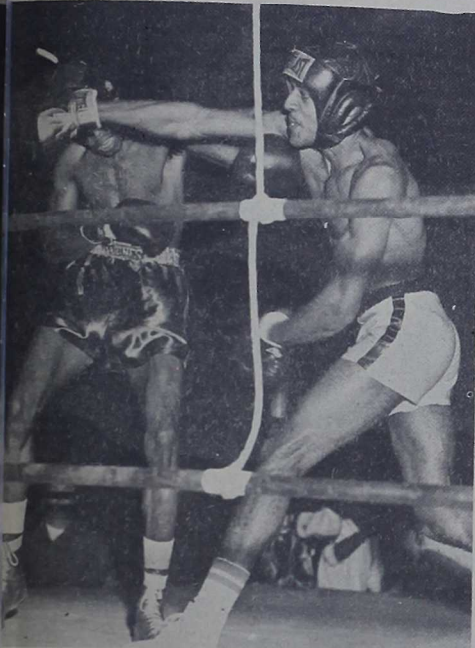
The Tournament will be for both juniors and seniors by weight division. A double elimination scoring method will be used.

Weigh-in for contestants will begin at 10 a. m.

Judo teams from Parris Island; Cherry Point; MCAS, New River; Richmond, Va.; Charlotte; and Winston-Salem are expected, and more than 100 Judo players should participate.

Watch For Deer

An organized deer hunt in which dogs will be used is scheduled for Wednesday, November 30, from 6:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the wooded area on both sides on Brewster Blvd. Motorists on Holcomb Blvd., Brewster Blvd., Charles Street, Stone Street, and River Road are requested to drive carefully and be on the lookout for deer and dogs crossing the road.



SH—Les Brown, left, of Camp Lejeune narrowly avoids a right thrown by Joe Champion of the North Carolina Prisons.

Bowser Bowl Ends In Deadlock

Notre Dame and Michigan State battled to a 10-10 tie in the "Poll Bowl" and on the local scene the Midget League All-Stars from Jacksonville and Camp Lejeune battled to a 7-7 tie in the third annual "Bowser Bowl" last Saturday night.

The game, played at Jacksonville's Cardinal Stadium, was all defense. Both lines hit very hard and there were fumbles by both teams. The score was 0-0 at halftime.

Shortly after the second half kickoff, Lejeune's Jerry Ringler recovered a Jacksonville fumble on Lejeune's 25.

On the first play, Lejeune quarterback Nolan Ladd threw to Ronnie Stewart, who ran 75 yards for the touchdown. Stewart ran for the extra point.

Three minutes later Jacksonville fullback Clay Howell ran up the middle for 30 yards and a touchdown. The extra point try was stopped, but Lejeune was off side and Howell carried it over on the second effort.

Defense became dominant again in the fourth period and neither team could mount a scoring drive. Howell and Stewart were voted the outstanding players in the game.

The "Bowser Bowl" trophy will be kept by each team for six months, with Lejeune taking it the first six months. Jacksonville won last year's game.



1. How many times did Ty Cobb lead the American League in batting?
 2. Sam Snead has finished among the top 10 in the U. S. Open tournament 11 times. How many times has he won the title?
 3. How many consecutive times did Ralph Kiner, former Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder, win or tie for the National League home run crown?
- Answers: 1. Twelve. 2. Snead has never won the crown in seven consecutive seasons (1946-52). 3. Kiner won or tied for the U. S. Open.

Devilpup Cagers To Play Games Central In Opener

Camp Lejeune High basketball team is currently holding drills for their 37 season opener against Central at Trenton December 2.

Key Tourney Awards 19 Birds

Seventeen turkeys were given last Thursday during the Turkey Tournament at Paradise Point Golf Course. The tournament consisted of flights based on handicaps. Turkeys were also given to the winners in two events, the hole-in-one and the longest drive.

The first flight, for golf-handicaps ranging from 1 to six, the winners were Hardister, and D'Errico. The second flight, handicap winners were Nilsen, and Lawrence.

The third flight was for golf-handicaps 14 and above. The winners were Tucker, Brewster, and Day.

The hole-in-one contest, which golfers shot at a hole on the practice green, winners were Klyman, Tallet, Able, Whalen, and Woodall was third with 184.

The longest drive was won by Woodall with 284. The longest hole-in-one was won by Woodall with 184. The longest hole-in-one was won by Woodall with 184.

Rifle And Pistol

Marine Corps Base personnel interested in trying out for the Base Rifle and Pistol Team are invited to come to the D6 Indoor Range, Building 451, on December 1, 8, and 15 between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. for interviews and tryouts. No equipment will be needed. For further information call 5-7141 during working hours.



Congratulations are in order this week for the members of the Base Bowling Committee's Tournament Sub-Committee for their fine work in making last week's Quarterly High Game/High Series Club Tournament the great success it was.

A record 163 entries were received, making this tournament the largest ever held here on Base.

After all scores were turned in and tabulated, the following bowlers were found to have qualified for the finals to be held this Saturday at 11 a. m.

For the women in the High Game Tournament, the finalists will be Barbara Trammel, Judy Esser, Thelma Feecke, and Eileen Carlson.

The men qualifying for the High Game Finals are Hugh Pearson, Bill Goldie, Ben White and Charles Zubert.

The finalists in the High Series Tournament for women are: Ginny McDaniel, Carolyn Broggl, Kathy Cutshall, and Edyth Hallstone.

The men who qualified for the finals in the High Series Tournament are Bill Brooks, Joe Gadali, Stan Wohl, and Jerry Winters.

The tournament champions will be scheduled to bowl exhibition matches with professional bowlers as follows: High

Game Club Champion--2 p. m. this Sunday. High Series Club Champion--7 p. m. this Sunday. The Professional Bowlers who will be appearing here are June Llewellyn and Jerry Dutler.

June, a member of the AMF Staff of Champions, has had a high average of 198 and high game of 290. She was Ohio State Match Game Champion in 1961 and City All Events Champion in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1959, 1960, and 1962.

If my memory serves me correctly, June, during her last appearance here, rolled series of 649 and 651. In six games, she did not have one open frame.

Jerry Dutler, also a member of AMF's Staff of Champions, will be making his first appearance here. His ABC average over nine years is 196. He has two 300 games, and a high series of 795. He has a 217 average for 75 games bowled on television.

He was five times All-Events Champion for Mankato, Minnesota.

Sunday promises to be very exciting day here at the Bowling Center. So come on out and watch these two great champions in action.

That's bowling for this week. Till next week, good luck and good bowling.

2D FAG FORCE TROOPS

The night is cold, men are standing in the darkness waiting. Distorted voices rise over the static of a radio, "Fire Mission" "Fire mission-- Roger" "State your mission." "408330 grid, direct 3200, nature of target, troops in open . . ." Moments later a whistling sound passes overhead, the valleys echo the noise of distant explosions.

Suddenly, the pine covered hills are covered with light. The observers peer through their scopes, voices continue over the radio. A flare parachutes gently into a faraway valley. There is a puff of smoke on a distant hillside as the "ka-boom" of the explosion makes its way across the hills.

This night, the 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, is under "group control" fire. As one gun fires illumination, another completes the volley with its explosive rounds. This time the firing was part of a training exercise, in another part of the world, the Artillerymen were doing the same job in combat.

In Vietnam, there is no "on the job" training. Before a Marine is sent into that area, he has been thoroughly trained for the job he is to do. The artillerymen are no exceptions.

In past wars, artillery has been called in many times to destroy fortified enemy positions. Today, heavy field artillery fire remains a vital support feature to a Marine assaulting force.

To meet the need for train-

ed manpower to operate those weapons, more than 400 Marines of the 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, deployed from Camp Lejeune to conduct a ten-day field firing exercise on the vast ranges of the Army reservation at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

The most obvious feature of the 2d Field Artillery Group is the big guns. The "Group's" awesome ground-to-ground weapons, the 8-inch Howitzer and the 155mm Self-Propelled Gun, give a decisive punch to a Marine assaulting force.

The fifty-ton howitzers and 155's, however, could not operate without support. Together, Headquarters Battery, 2d 8-inch Howitzer Battery, and the 2d 155mm Gun Battery compose the 2d Field Artillery Group under the command of Lt. Col. Lawrence R. Dorsa.

In Headquarters Battery, the nerve center for the Group, there are several specialized sections. The survey team, one part of the advance party, compiles the data locating the target positions and sets the original direction of fire for the field artillery. The Meteorology section launches weather balloons to keep a constant tab on atmospheric conditions. An uncalculated variance in the atmosphere could result in the projectile over-shooting or falling short as much as 500 meters.

Both the 8-inch Howitzer and the 155mm Gun are mounted on highly mobile tracked vehicles powered by 810 horse-

power gasoline engines. Besides having the "Big Gun" they are armed with .50 caliber machine guns, .45 caliber sub-machine guns, and the M-14 rifles and .45 pistols of the crew.

The completely self-propelled weapons with their 8-man crews can ford depths up to 4 feet, go up or down grades of 60 percent and move over obstacles 40 inches high.

The shorter barreled 8 inch howitzer fires a 200 pound projectile in excess of 8 miles, where the longer barreled 155 gun fires a 95 pound projectile over 14 miles.

In the personnel of the 2d Field Artillery Group is a high percentage of Vietnam veterans. It is through these combat-tried men that the actuality of the war is brought closer to each man. One section chief described the situation this way, "There are two types of Marines in the Group; those who have been to Vietnam, and those who are going." With the increased awareness of this possibility, the training is taken more seriously.

Realism was injected into the recent field exercise by the harassing attacks of an aggressor force. The aggressors, using tactics adapted to Southeast Asia, set ambushes and raided the Group throughout the problem. This created combat condition alerted the men to the need for tight security.

Not all the action was in the



The FAG's Mighty 8-Inch Howitzer



Digging In 155mm Gun



Cannoneers prepare to load 8-incher



"B C SCOPE" verifies damage by big guns of 2d FAG.



Camouflage of prime importance to FAG

Gun and Howitzer positions; while the heavy weapons were firing, other sections continued their supporting roles. Mechanics in Motor Transport repaired vehicles, the Field Mess waged its private war with sanitation. The forward observers from their isolated position several miles in front of the guns relayed their vital information back to the Fire Direction Control Center. New gun positions were camouflaged. Everywhere were separate activities working independently to contribute their part to the completion of the mission.

Each section is an integral part of the whole, and the activity of each section is connected and co-ordinated through the knowledge and skill of the communications men. Each section contributes to the long

range weapon's ability to land a shell into the zone on the first shot.



THE TRAMPLERS
The Trampers is a...
THE CAT
The Cat...
THE IDOL
The Idol...
PINK PANTHER
The Pink Panther...
Matinee
Midway Park...
Geiger Indoo
Geiger Indoo...
Naval Hospital
Naval Hospital...
Air Facility
Air Facility...
House Be
House Be...
Camp Theater
Camp Theater...

MOVIE REVIEWS

THE TRAMPLERS
The Trampers is a post-Civil War western laden with familiar camp ingredients. It blazes vengeance, brawls and phenomenal gunmanship but suffers an incredible story line top-with melodrama. Joseph Cotton portrays a wealthy rancher in who fought for the Confederacy and still continues to wage a war attempting to preserve traditions. His battle-weary sons are embittered and refuse to fight like their father. He is divided on this and several other issues complicates a plot involved for outline here. Trampers was filmed entirely in and buildings of Italian architecture are in evidence. Joseph Cotton Gordon Scott and James Mitchell lead the cast.

THE CAT
Dwayne Redlin is lost in the mountain region in California hunted down by a killer and wed by a mountain lion in "Cat." Producer-director Ellis has chosen a good cast for the film. In addition to Redlin are Barry Coe and Peggy Ann Garner as the eight-year-old's father and mother. Roger Perry as Coe's son, George Fisher, as a grizzly bear, and Ted Darby as the killer, exploring his new "neighborhood" out west, loses his way some upon Darby in the act of slaying a steer. A fight ensues the ranger is killed. Darby spots Coe and chases after him. Meanwhile, old trapper Krim's favorite is a mountain lion, has escaped needs up with Redlin. The beast is to be Redlin's ally rather than his enemy.

THE IDOL
The name of Jennifer Jones for is the most important value is art-house type production Ronald Lightstone of a script by Harold Lampell about a young student who seduces his best friend's girl, and then his mother, ending the picture by drowning accidentally or by suicide, while the principal roles are played by Michael Parks who is co-ed, as the art student, John Leyton as the friend he double betrays, Hilary as the girl in the affair, and Miss Jones as the girl seduced by her son's pal. The picture is directed with deliberation emphasis by Daniel Petrie, with Higgins photographing the striking shots of London and the ups of physical intimacies in black and white. The scene and the time is the present. The opening titles are shot a background of a life-classing on a nude pose, but the is not shown and the excuse does serve to notify the audience concerning the events to. Parks and Miss Hilary portrait students, Leyton is seen as a medical student, persuaded to switch to art study, and Jones portrays Leyton's high-spirited mother. Lampell's screenplay is based on a story by Ugo Bosc which Lampell has follored completely save with respect to death of the anti-hero played by Parks, who is the central figure.

PINK PANTHER
The Pink Panther, a priceless gem, is sought by a noted jewel thief and his accomplice is the wife of a police inspector. The thief's nephew romance the beautiful winner of the gem and bedlam ensues. David Niven, Robert Wagner, Peter Sellers, Capucine, Proffers, Martin Jurov. Director: Blake Edwards. Mirisch Co. Presentation.

Matinees

Midway Park
Sat. & Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
Saturday, "Murder Most Foul" plus Chapter 8 of "Captain Africa."
Sunday, "Winter A Go Go" plus Chapter 12 of "Captain Africa."

Geiger Indoor
Sun. at 2 p.m.
Sunday, "Murder Most Foul" plus Chapter 8 of "Captain Africa."

Naval Hospital
Sat. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Cat Ballou."

Air Facility
Sat. & Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Winter A Go Go" plus Chapter 12 of "Captain Africa."
Sunday, "Cat Ballou."

Courthouse Bay
Sat. & Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Come Fly with Me."
Sunday, "Walk a Tight Rope."

Camp Theater
Sat. & Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Walk a Tight Rope."
Sunday, "Come Fly with Me."

AN EYE FOR AN EYE
Solid acting and directing, plus an ingenious little plot twist towards the end, make "An Eye for an Eye" the average outdoor adventure film. Robert Lansing, in his first starring role in a major film, is highly convincing as the former bounty hunter who comes out of retirement to hunt down the killer of his wife and son. Before he considers unsaddling his horse, Lansing should be prepared for many more western assignments, this film is likely to generate. There is a rugged but honest quality about the actor that turning in a fine performance is also Pat Wayne, son of John Wayne, who plays a gun cocky cowboy out on the West. He meets up with Lansing on the trail and they strike up a relationship that swings unpredictably from friendship to hostility. They both pursue the same outlaw, with Wayne only interested in the money and reputation that comes with the killing.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Through
 - Pronoun
 - Essence
 - Beverage
 - At this place
 - Partner
 - Disagree
 - Ventilate
 - Diphthong
 - Vase
 - Be mistaken
 - Indonesian tribesman
 - Respect
 - Sea eagle
 - Beverage
 - Peer Gynt's mother
 - Anglo-Saxon money
 - Dance step
 - Pronoun
 - Segregated in groups
 - Printer's measure
 - Edible fish
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Set
 - Supplicate
 - Vessel's curved planking
 - Location
 - Once around track
 - Eccavate
 - School of whales
 - Hypothetical force
 - Succor
 - Wing-footed
 - Face of watch
 - Solitary
 - Man's name
 - Lubricate
 - Slave
 - Lair
- DOWN
- Cushion
 - Man's name
 - Disprove
 - At that time
 - Pronoun
 - Teutonic deity
 - Long for
 - Armed conflict
 - Man's nickname
 - Writing tablet
 - Period of time
 - Cook in fal
 - Prefix: not
 - Wiping out
 - Roman bronze
 - Obstruct
 - Employ
 - Period of time
 - Evil
 - Ancient
 - Footlike part
 - Timid
 - Pigpen
 - Consume
 - Brood of pleascants
 - Headgear
 - Clear
 - Walk wearily
 - Wireless
 - Move sidewise
 - Capuchin monkey
 - Roman gods
 - Merriment
 - Everyone
 - Girl's name
 - Before
 - Man's nickname
 - Three-toed sloth
 - Bone

CLUBS

Paradise Point Officer's Club
Thursday: The Dining room will feature a special Thanksgiving Dinner with all the trimmings for \$2.40 serving between 4 to 8 p. m. For reservations call 6-6188. The cafeteria will be serving a brunch between 7 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.
Friday: Happy Hour starts at 5 p. m. featuring snacks. The Dining Room will be serving from 7 to 10 p. m. with music furnished by "Mavis Hart."

Saturday: Brunch is served from 7 to 1:30 p. m. in the cafeteria. Dinner is served in the Dining Room from 7 to 10 p. m. with music for dancing by the "Shadows Four."
Sunday: Brunch is served from 7 to 1:30 p. m. featuring steaks and eggs cooked to order. The Dining Room Buffet is served from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. The snack bar is closed on Sundays.
Monday: The Dining Room is closed. The cafeteria will be serving from 5 to 7:30 p. m. Duplicate bridge begins at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday: Dinner is served in the cafeteria from 6 to 9 p. m. Fun night begins in the Main Dining Room at 8 p. m.
Wednesday: Beefeaters night with all you can eat for \$2.50. Try the Beefeaters Martini special served all evening. John Sara at the Piano for Songfest after dinner. Dinner is served from 6 to 9 p. m.
Special notes: Sing Along every Friday at Courthouse Bay Officers Club with Sara from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

with dancing to follow.
SNCO Club Camp Geiger
Thursday, Thanksgiving dinner 1 to 6 p. m. A choice of either Roast Turkey with all of the fixings or Virginia Baked Ham will be on the menu. Adults \$1.50, children \$1.00.
Saturday, Is Oriental Night featuring cantonese Lobster for only \$2.50. Don't forget your "Happy Coat".
Sunday, The "Orioles" will play for your dancing and listening pleasure from 8 p. m. to midnight.
Monday, Galley is closed.
Happy Hour, Monday through Friday 4:30-5:30 p. m.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | L | E | C | P | A | T | L | E | S | A | D |
| C | E | L | L | A | L | S | O | A | L | L | I |
| T | A | M | E | S | T | W | U | F | E | E | |
| P | E | N | N | A | N | S | P | A | R | E | D |
| A | R | I | E | L | R | A | S | P | A | P | |
| R | I | R | E | L | A | T | E | D | R | A | V |
| E | M | S | N | E | E | R | I | N | G | | |
| L | I | M | E | S | E | N | T | | | | |
| I | D | O | A | S | R | E | I | N | E | D | |
| M | O | T | A | N | T | I | N | O | T | E | |
| A | L | E | R | A | R | E | G | N | A | W | |

Hadnot Point SNCO Club
Thursday: Dining Room Special--Turkey with canned sweet potato, cranberry sauce, dressing and gravy.
Friday: Happy Hour, 4:30-6 p. m. Dining Room Special Seafood Platter \$1.25, "The Mollotones".
Saturday: Happy Hour 1-2 p. m. Dining Room Special. Dinner steak \$1.50, floor show and band with Jack Rogers.
Sunday: Dining Room special: Roast Beef \$1.00.
Monday: Happy Hour 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Tuesday: Bingo, Dining Room Special Pizza Burger \$3.50.
Wednesday: Happy Hour, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Special or coming events: Saturday, November 26 "Jack Rogers" will be here with a floor show and band, so let's get with it, come on out to the club and enjoy the floor show,

Hadnot Point NCO Club
Thursday, Thanksgiving Buffet, adults \$1.25, children 75¢ from 1-5 p. m. Blue Room 7:30 - 11:30 p. m. "Jerry and The Bones".
Friday, Blue Room 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. "Blue Flames".
Saturday, Blue Room 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. "Blue Flames".
Sunday, Blue Room, 7:30 - 11:30 p. m. "Blue Flames".
Monday, No Band.
Tuesday, No Band.
Wednesday, Blue Room, "Night Workers", 7:30-11:30 p. m.
Happy Hour, Friday 4:30-6 p. m.
"The Fourth Dimensions" will be playing Thursday, 7:30-11:30 p. m.; Saturday, 8:30 p. m.-12:30 a. m.

SNCO Club MCAF New River
Thursday, November 24, HAPPY THANKSGIVING. The club will be open for the holiday but since you'll all be at home preparing Mr. Turkey, our galley will be closed.
Friday, November 25, Happy Hour from 4:30 till 7 p. m. with fancy Happy Hour snacks. The galley will be open this evening, so if you're full of turkey, why not try something different and order a hearty meal from our menu.
Saturday, November 26, We are pleased to have for your entertainment those popular "T-TONES" from 9 p. m. till 1 a. m.
Sunday, November 27, Enjoy a galley special, every week we take time to whip up some little surprise you'll be satisfied and pleased!

Montford Point SNCO Club
Thursday: Order from menu.
Friday: "Flounder Fish Plate" special "\$.85. Happy Hour 5 to 7 p. m.
Saturday: Dance night "Roy Dixon."
Sunday: Roast Beef Dinner \$1.00.
Monday: Galley closed.
Tuesday: Happy Hour, 5 - 7 p. m.
Wednesday: Order from menu.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

| TITLE | RT | MID | CB | NH | RR | MP | CGI | IA | CT | 500 | GO | AF | TP | DI | OB |
|-------------------------------|-----|-----|----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|-----|----|----|----|----|-------------------------------------|
| Assault on a Queen | 114 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 23 |
| Glass Bottom Boat | 119 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 23 24 |
| Nevada Smith ●● | 128 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 23 24 25 |
| Dr. No ●● | 118 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 23 24 25 26 |
| Goldfinger ●● | 118 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 23 24 25 26 27 |
| Murder at 45 RPM ● | 88 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 23 24 25 26 27 28 |
| Viva Maria ●● | 123 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 |
| Pink Panther ●● | 118 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 |
| The Trampers | 113 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 |
| What Did You Do in War, Daddy | 124 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 |
| An Eye for An Eye | 100 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 |
| Irma La Douce ●● | 120 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 |
| The Oscar ● | 127 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 |
| Marco Magnificent | 108 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 |
| The Cat | 95 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| Where the Spies Are | 118 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 |
| A Place Called Glory | 100 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| Mr. Buddwing ●● | 98 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 |
| Batman | 113 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 |
| Blues for Lovers | 98 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 |
| The Idol ● | 115 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 |

● Adult ●● Adult and Mature Youth
NOTE: Special Thanksgiving Day Matinee at Camp Theatre, November 24, 2 p.m. "Alakazam"

RIFLE RANGE INDOOR (RR), 6:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI), 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.; 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m. Sun. matinee & holidays.
INDUSTRIAL AREA OUTDOOR (IA), 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER INDOOR (CT), 6 & 9 p.m. daily. 2 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.
500 AREA (500), 7 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (GO), 7 p.m. daily.
AIR FACILITY INDOOR (AF), 6 & 8:15 p.m. daily. 2 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.
GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), 7 p.m. daily.
DRIVE IN (DI), 7 p.m. daily.
ONSLAW BEACH INDOOR (OB), 7 p.m. daily.
PARADISE POINT OUTDOOR — Closed.

RUNNING TIME (RT), 7 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP), 7 p.m. daily.
MIDWAY PARK (MID), Indoor, 7 p.m. daily. 2:15 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun.
COURTHOUSE BAY INDOOR (CB), 6 p.m. & 8 p.m. daily. 2 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.
COURTHOUSE BAY OUTDOOR—Closed.
NAVAL HOSPITAL INDOOR (NH), 7 p.m. daily. 2 p.m. matinee Sat.



The Jacksonville USO wishes Marines a Happy Thanksgiving Day and invites all to join them in their Thanksgiving feast.
The day begins with free coffee at 10 a. m. and at noon they will serve their special Thanksgiving Day Turkey dinner. There are only 400 tickets. They will be issued starting at 10:30 a. m. and will be given out until they are gone...so don't be late!

'OPERATION KAOS II'

By PFC John Griffin



KAOS REIGNS AFTER SIMULATED NUCLEAR BLAST—Student corpsmen apply first aid to designated casualties seconds after the blast during

the Field Medical Service School's Operation Kaos II.



CASUALTIES EVACUATED—Hospital Corpsman D. W. Saling, USN, acting as Nuclear Blast vic-

tim is transported to a Collecting and Clearing Company to receive intensive medical attention.



BUREAU OF MEDICINE PERSONNEL OBSERVE OPERATION KAOS—Rear Admiral F. B. Norris (third from left) USN, Assistant Chief, Bureau of Medicine for Personnel and Professional Operations and Captain R. G. Witwer (third from

right) USN, Staff Medical Officer, Headquarters Marine Corps and their associates observe corpsmen at work at one of Operation Kaos' Battalion Aid Stations.

Camp Lejeune's Field Medical Service School recently conducted a week long training exercise at Wilson Bay. The exercise involved 356 student corpsmen and 25 doctors and 27 corpsmen from 20 Naval Hospitals.

Also participating in the exercise were corpsmen and Marines from 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

Called "Operation Kaos II" the exercise had a dual purpose. Student corpsmen at the school received four weeks of classroom instruction on field first aid procedures. Their course concluded with a field problem to simulate battle conditions. This is a regular function of the school.

The exercise also provided an opportunity for the training of Surgical Teams and Augmentee Personnel (doctors and corpsmen) brought in from various Naval Hospitals, to become familiar with operating procedures under battlefield conditions.

The exercise began on a Monday when Battalion Landing Team 1/9 was air lifted by helicopter to four locations along Wilson Bay's shore line. The mission of the eight platoons was to conduct search and destroy activities throughout Wilson County and to locate and destroy an enemy Regimental Headquarters.

The platoons took turns acting as Marines, aggressor guerrilla forces, and operating the various Battalion Aid Stations set up to support the troops.

During the ensuing fire fights the school's instructors combed the area designating Marine casualties. The student corpsmen then took over.

The many victims were evacuated to the Battalion Aid Stations where they received first aid from the

corpsmen. If the extent of their wounds deemed necessary they were transported to a Collecting and Clearing Company (C and C) where they received medical attention from doctors.

Upon arrival at the C and C the victims were immediately examined by a doctor who classified the wounds and sent them to the appropriate medical unit for treatment.

The C and C consist of approximately 15 units all equipped for their special functions. Included in the company were Ambulance Units, X-Ray Units, Intensive Care Units, Medical Surgery Units, Operating Rooms, and Recovery Rooms; all manned by doctors and corpsmen new to field operating procedures.

Doctors at the C and C quickly adjusted to the harsh conditions of the field and began working on the many casualties within one point in the exercise, a simulated nuclear blast was detonated. Once over a hundred casualties were designated to the instructors. The hospital called for mass evacuation of the wounded.

At the completion of the exercise the student corpsmen graduated from the class and at once received orders for overseas. Within three days some of them were applying their newly acquired skills during combat operations in Vietnam.

These Surgical Teams are provided with equipment and supplies and maintained on a Standby basis to be called into action in the event of emergency or to replace existing Medical Personnel serving in Vietnam. The appointees are Medical Officers "beef-up" Fleet Marine Force Units in times of emergency.



SHOT IN THE CHEST—Hospital Corpsman A. V. Newton, USN, acting as a casualty arrived at the Collecting and Clearing Company and was sent to the Intensive Care Unit where he receives treatment for shock prior to being taken to Operating Room.