

Marines Grow Pretty Gardens

Bill Sharpe
CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. — How tough is the famed Second Marine Division, but, oh, how tender with its garden! Which, incidentally, makes this home of the battle-scarred Marines the most beautiful military post in America.

Few visitors, witnessing the rugged landing maneuvers recently on the nearby beach, can reconcile that picture with the placid post itself, with its sloping lawns, landscaped grounds, tall pine trees and blooming flowers amid Colonial-Georgia style buildings. For flower lovers, it is one of the show places of the South in azalea time. Ever since construction of the base was started in 1941, a far-seeing program to preserve its beauty has been followed. Trees were left standing wherever possible, special beds of fertile soil provided, fertilizer used extensively, and plenty of water kept available. The Marines aimed to have themselves a home to which they could point with pride.

The nursery at Camp Lejeune covers an area of approximately twenty acres, with a profusion of young trees, shrubs and flowers of all kinds, including 30 varieties of flowering shrubs, 50 varieties of camellias, and huge specimens of Easter lilies.

Over 100,000 azalea plants are smartly arranged throughout the base. Rhododendron, for which western Carolina is famous, adds another touch of color; and dogwood in both pink and white blooms with striking effects in the spring. Thousands of trees have been planted successfully, including such varieties as maple, pin oak, live oak, sycamore, Japanese cherry, double-flower cherry, peach, holly, crab apple, purple-leaf plum, and huge camellia trees.

From the main entrance to the center of the Camp, a double boulevard split by a grassy parkway planted with trailing roses stretches five-and-a-half miles into the heart of the base. Here in the middle of the traffic circle is a rose garden of 900 bushes which

More Than 10,000 4-H'ers To Attend Summer Camps

3,000 to 4,000 North Carolina 4-H Club boys and girls will spend a week during the summer at one of the regular 4-H camps; and an additional 7,000 to 8,000 members will encamp at other suitable locations throughout the State, according to L. R. Harrill, State 4-H Club leader.

The regular camps, of which there are four, have full staffs of instructors and offer courses in swimming, rifle shooting, recreation, and handicraft. They include Camp Millstone, Richmond County; Swannanoa, Buncombe County; Roanoke Island, Dare County; and White Lake, Bladen County.

The period of operation for Camp Millstone is May 31 to August 28; for Swannanoa, June 28 to July 31; for Roanoke Island, June 14 to August 14; and for White Lake, June 7 to August 28.

Assisting in the camp program will be Jesse James, Miss Eleanor Barber, and Miss Mary Sue Moser, assistant State 4-H Club leaders, and Mr. Harrill. Mr. James is spending considerable time at Roanoke Island; Miss Barber, at Swannanoa; and Miss Moser and Mr. Harrill, at Millstone.

blooms throughout the summer.

Besides taking care of local demands, the nursery ships out thousands of its products annually to other Marine bases. This year 10,000 azaleas and 200 trees and shrubs were sent to the Marine air base at Cherry Point. Over 1,000 rose bushes and some 200 trees were sent to Parris Island, South Carolina.

And all this is just a beginning. Previously, all this planting was more or less experimental. Now it is known which plants thrive and produce the best effects under the prevailing conditions. Future planting will emphasize the better points and exclude the bad points learned by past experience in an effort to maintain and justify the concession that Camp Lejeune is the most beautiful military post in the United States.

The praying-mantis is said to be the only insect that can turn his head around and look over his shoulders.

Ohio University Owns Record Record Library



By JAMES WALTERS
COLUMBUS, O. — (AP) — The recent broadcast of a haunting organ melody puzzled even some long-hair music lovers.

"Such a strange composition," they reflected, wondering if they had heard it before.

They probably hadn't. The radio announcer explained why:

"You have just heard a real collector's item—an irreplaceable record of what is believed to be the shortest symphony ever written.

"It is Symphony No. 4 by William Boyce, an obscure English composer who died in 1799. Only three minutes are required to play its three movements."

The three-minute symphony probably would rate "Oh's" and "Ah's" from record fanatics outside Ohio. But the listeners were not too surprised.

They were tuned to WOSU, the 5,000-watt station operated by Ohio State University.

WOSU claims the largest non-commercial phonograph record library in the world. Thirty-five

per cent of its disks are in the rare, difficult-to-replace class.

The library consists of 12,000 records and 5,000 electrical transcriptions, neatly filed like books in floor-to-ceiling cases. Seventy five per cent of them are classical.

Consequently, radio listeners can get classical or semi-classical music from WOSU at almost any time of the day. One-third of its time (it is on the air from 8 a.m. EST. to 7:15 p.m. on 820 kilocycles) is devoted to music of famous composers.

The library is so extensive that WOSU program schedule (350 records a week) for perhaps two years without playing the same record twice, says Alice McCuskey, assistant program director.

Compositions by Mozart alone could consume a month of normally scheduled broadcasting. The same is true for Bach, Haydn and Schubert.

Prehistoric men smoked pipes, using granite bowls with reed or hollowed-ash stems.

Buenos Aires (Argentina's capital) is a Spanish phrase meaning good air.

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