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CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1962 NO. 43

Hurricane 'Ella' Skirts Camp Lejeune; Storm, Clear Weather Left In Wake

Hurricane "Ella" showed her face to a lady after all when she blew away from Camp Lejeune last week. She saw Lejeune as a threat and prepared for the worst, but she went on by, giving the area more than a small breeze of force within 220 miles.

Camp Lejeune area was not hit by the first alert message, but the storm was still in effect, the area was still worthwhile for personnel.

After Condition Four had been set, steps were taken to evacuate military personnel from the area. Plans had been to evacuate military personnel from low-lying areas in the area. "Ella" did force the area into Condition Two. Emergency communications were established with personnel around the area. Material outside was brought flying debris to the area. Power generators were set up for those units required to remain in operation during these emergencies. Even emergency messing facilities were prepared.

Hurricane shelters in the area prepared to open their doors to receive evacuees. They were stocked with emergency supplies and at least one medical officer was assigned to each shelter. Woman Marines were given assignments to assist in the shelters in caring for the evacuees.

If the situation had become worse, the Security Department was prepared to begin moving women, children and sick personnel to the shelters. Members of the department were assigned various traffic control points in the event emergency traffic control had to go into effect.

Aircraft from New River MCAF were evacuated to safer areas, leaving the field barren.

The alert warning system and the various preparations called for to keep hurricane destruction to a minimum point out the necessity for teamwork and complete observance of safety instructions. "Ella" may not have been the last hurricane Camp Lejeune sees this season, but with a fair warning, Lejeune can always be prepared for the worse.

Notice

The Provost Marshals office announced today that due to decreased traffic the third lane of outgoing afternoon traffic will be discontinued until further notice. Outgoing traffic will now be routed over two lanes only.

Proclamation

The freedom we enjoy throughout the land is an outgrowth of the deep religious faith of our forefathers. Their religious convictions played a vital role in the creation of our democracy.

The greatest force for good in our land has been, and will continue to be, our Houses of Worship. The brightest hope for a strong America rests upon a vibrant spiritual health of our people. Our material achievements are the results of a spiritually-minded society which has been free to search out its God-given potentialities. The privilege of worshipping each week has helped men to find those spiritual resources that have aided progress and strengthened America's growing sense of responsibility for all people. Therefore, to insure the continuation of our precious heritage and the strength of our great Nation, I do call upon each individual to enrich his personal life, and the religious life of Camp Lejeune by supporting with regular attendance the church or synagogue of his choice, and do hereby proclaim the week of 28 October 1962, Religious Emphasis Week at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

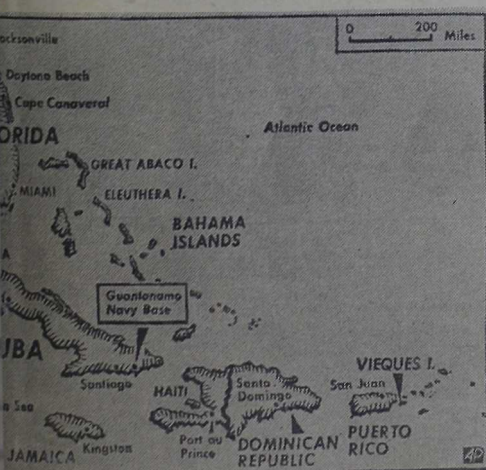
J. P. BERKELEY
Major General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding

NCOs Keep Promotions After July 1

1963, the effective date of the new structure change, is far in the future, but if NCOs who must drop will not lose any of the promotions they are now entitled to.

Interview with Navy Commandant said he has instructions to insure that there will be no loss of these promotions. Staff Sergeants E-5s will be able to use all Staff NCO favors if the family bread becomes a Sergeant July 1.

In the interview, the general would like to have a pay raise.



President Kennedy announced to the nation and the world that he had ordered a complete naval quarantine of Cuba and directed that force be used if necessary to assure the halt of the buildup of missiles and other offensive weapons on the Caribbean island.

After the President's televised announcement the Navy had more than 40 ships and 20,000 men, including 6,000 Marines, had been diverted from scheduled maneuvers in Vieques, Puerto Rico, and are now sustaining the Cuban blockade.

Red Cross, Navy Relief, Chaplains Ready To Aid

The Camp Lejeune Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Navy Relief Society and the Chaplain's Office are prepared to give any assistance possible to military personnel and their dependents in this area.

The senior assistant director of the local chapter of the Red Cross, Mr. Alton W. Sims, has stated that his branch will continue its regular assistance program but only messages of severe emergency may be sent to Marines on maneuvers out of the Camp Lejeune area. In addition, he also stated that any family whose funds have become exhausted may receive financial aid through the Red Cross. The Red Cross will provide for the family's food and rent until it can take care of itself. A field director may be reached by calling Base Ext. 7-5524, 7-5525, 7-5535.

According to Capt. J. E. D. Humphries, executive vice president of the Navy Relief Society here, the Navy Relief is also ready to provide a serviceman's family with financial and counseling assistance during emergency. This is the normal assistance offered

by the Navy Relief and is open to all military personnel and their dependents during any time of need. The society gives financial aid for those that need the assistance and not just as a convenience. For information call Base Ext. 7-4325, 7-5644.

The Chaplain's Office cannot give financial aid but it has offered any assistance it can give. The Chaplain's Office can give guidance and if financial need is indicated can direct the individual to the proper office. The Base Chaplain's phone is Ext. 7-5633 and the Division Chaplain's phone is Ext. 7-5738.

Community Center directors at Knox Park and Geiger Trailer Park stand ready to assist and advise. Call Mrs. Wells at ext. 0-1305 at Geiger, and Mr. Dave Petros at 0-1332 at Knox.

Storm Still Here . . .



STORM STILL HERE— Although Ella passed us by blowing up nothing but a few skirts, Camp Lejeune has a Woman Marine by the name of Pfc Johnna Storm whom we are glad didn't pass us by. (Photo by GySgt. Golden Pate)

Polack Bros. Circus Slated For Field House Fri. - Sat.

Comedy in king-sized quantities will highlight the two-day engagement of Polack Bros. Circus at the Goettge Memorial Field House, on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27. Although headline honors go to the more serious Pat Anthony and his wild animals and the Joe Zoppe Family of bareback riders, the show includes a number of clown productions brand new to American circus audiences.

This year, Polack Bros. Circus has supplemented its whiteface force with Jerry Bangs, famed producing clown, long a student of the reasons for, and backgrounds of clown-generated laughs.

Not only has Bangs developed

a number of clown skits, but he has been placed in charge of all clown comedy in the show. This includes the use of new "props," grotesque heads and masks and other mirth-provoking paraphernalia.

By no means, however, will the use of old favorite gimmicks of the famed Polack Bros. clowns be discarded. Actually, they will still be a part of the fun department's expansion program.

Besides four screaming clown skits, individual appearances will be made throughout the performance. Performances will start at 4:30 and 8:30 on Friday and 3:00 and 8:00 on Saturday.

Tickets are now on sale at the Field House, \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Message

From: Secretary of the Navy
To: All Naval Commanders

1. Under provisions of public law 87-736, the Secretary of Defense has authorized the Dept. of the Navy to extend enlistments, appointments, periods of active duty, and periods of obligated service. Effective 0800 24 Oct. 62 all regular and reserve officers and enlisted personnel on active duty whose periods of enlistment, appointment, periods of active duty, periods of obligated service, or other military status expire before 28 Feb 1963 are hereby extended.

★ Profile ★



JOSEPHUS DANIELS JR.

Aide To Smedley Butler Remembers General Well

It was a hot, humid afternoon in Raleigh, but the elderly gentleman who ushered us into the wood paneled, carpeted office had the snap of a crisp autumn day in his step. He looked from the veteran Marine SNCO to the young officer and a reminiscent twinkle appeared in the appraising eyes. We mentioned the name Smedley

Butler and the floodgate of memory was opened, as Josephus Daniels Jr., son of a Secretary of the Navy, one-time aide to Smedley Butler and still a Marine major on the inactive rolls of the Marine Corps Reserve harkened back across the years.

Son of Josephus Daniels Sr., founder of the Raleigh News and Observer, Josephus Jr. is now retired from the newspaper business but still visits the office daily. During the trying years of World War I his father was Secretary of the Navy, a post he held from 1913 to 1921. Young Josephus had no intentions of using his father's position to get a commission but chose to enlist.

In 1916 when young Josephus enlisted as a private, it was necessary for the Secretary of the Navy to sign all papers approving the enlistment of every new Marine. An alert aide called the attention of Josephus Sr. to the fact that one paper he was signing was of special interest. That evening it was a proud Secretary of the Navy who said to his son, "That was a wonderful thing you did today."

Young Josephus then became a member of the 13th Marine Regiment under the command of Col. Smedley Butler, where he received a commission as a second lieutenant.

The 13th Regiment was sent overseas to Brest, France, where Josephus, by then a first lieutenant, became junior aide to then Brigadier General Smedley Butler.

Mr. Daniels recalled General Butler vividly and cited how swiftly he defended his men. On one occasion Lieutenant Daniels was forced to interrupt the famous General John J. Pershing, who was then Commander of the 1st Allied Expeditionary Force. General Pershing was observing a parade in company with General Butler when an emergency phone call came in for him. Lieutenant Daniels, the duty officer, marched up,

saluted smartly and reported a phone call was waiting for the general at Headquarters, whereupon General Pershing proceeded to dress Lieutenant Daniels down for being in improper uniform (without tie). He reduced him in rank on the spot. At this point Smedley Butler stepped in and flatly said no, stating that Lieutenant Daniels was in the uniform authorized by General Butler himself as the uniform for duty. The argument grew somewhat heated. Lieutenant Daniels stood quietly at attention until the argument abated and he was dismissed. The following day an Army colonel walked into the office and asked for Lieutenant Daniels. He said, "General Pershing sends his compliments and commends you on your attitude." The colonel turned on his heel and marched out. Nothing more was ever said of the matter.

We asked Mr. Daniels for his impressions of Smedley Butler as a leader. He stated Butler was a strong willed man who combined accomplishing the mission with the welfare of his men to a balanced degree. Daniels recalled one night in the rainy quagmire that was the France of World War I when he encountered the General in the darkness carrying a section of duckboard decking for tents up the three-mile incline from the beach to the bivouac area. The trucks couldn't move in the mud and morale was low so Smedley Butler pitched in to set the example and get his men off the soggy ground where they were sleeping.

We watched reluctantly as the hands of the clock indicated the interview was over. As we rose to leave, the old gentleman said, "Tell the Marines at Camp Lejeune their heritage is a great one. Remember and uphold the traditions of our Corps and keep our esprit bright and alive for the Marines yet to come."

General Smedley Butler would have been as proud of his aide at that moment as he was in France so many years ago.

Engineer Co. Puts Finishing Touches On Tactical Field

Eighth Engineer Battalion's Company "D", under the command of Capt. S. G. Roberts, Jr., went to Bogue Field on September 6, 1962 to install overruns on the present 3000 foot long SATS runway — Short Airfield for Tactical Support — and to construct experimental taxi and warm up strips.

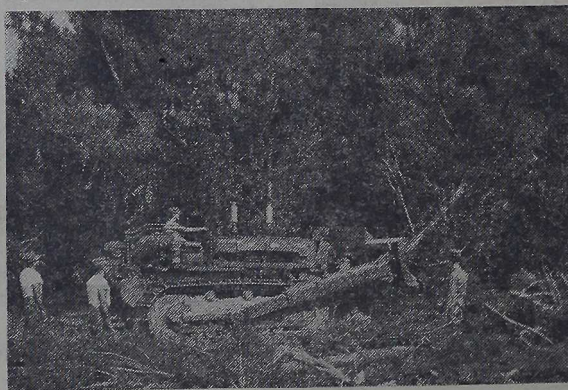
Company "D" was returning to Bogue Field for the second time. Originally they constructed the runway, last September, as a part of a joint exercise with Mobile Construction Battalion 8 "Seabees" from Davisville, R. I.

This year the Engineers finished up by putting two 600 foot long overruns on each end of the runway and cleared a way for clearer vision of the approaches to the runway. They also constructed two additional experimental sections. The first is an experimental warm-up deck behind the runway, and the second is an experimental taxiway out to the main runway. Both were constructed to evaluate the strength of the matting for the newer, heavier tactical aircraft.

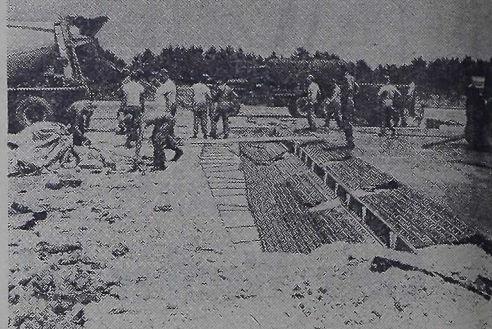
The mats used to lengthen the runway are locked together by an intermeshing device and two bolts, and anchored by steel stakes driven deep into the ground below the matting. The mats are put together by hand; under favorable conditions, up to 250 feet can be laid in one day. Capt. Roberts estimates that the approximate 4000 foot runway could be uprooted from the ground and be ready to move to another area within 72 hours.

The "D" Company Engineers have moved this runway three times. Originally, it was laid at Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, then it was moved to Cherry Point. Finally, last year, it was taken to its present location at Bogue Field.

First Lt. F. J. Palumbo, company executive officer, stated, "For the time allotted to them, the troops did an outstanding job."



ONE MORE ACRE TO GO—Heavy Equipment Platoon of 8th Engineers clears dense underbrush that covers the approach to Bogue Field SATS strip. As part of the recent tactical field problem held by "D" Company at Bogue Field, two and a half acres of pine trees and underbrush were removed from the approach to the strip. After the heavy equipment knocked the trees down, the ground crews moved in to clear the fallen timber.



ALMOST FINISHED—When it came to wrestling the 16 pieces of SATS matting into place, the Engineers from "D" Company, 8th Engineer Battalion, proved to be willing workers. The Engineers placed about 110,000 square feet of matting in 15 days.

Division Association Plans Memorial For New Zealand

Early next year members of the 2d Marine Division Association will embark upon the most unique and ambitious project ever attempted by a veteran Marine organization. The mission: to pay homage to the people of New Zealand who befriended them during World War II.

Jack E. Lee, 330 Whitman Road, Concord, Calif., national association president, stated that plans were being prepared for the presentation of a permanent memorial dedicated to the people of New Zealand which will express the appreciation of the Second Marine Division Association for the friendship and hospitality extended by New Zealanders to the Marines nearly 20 years ago.

What makes the project especially unique and ambitious is that the presentation will be made in person. Association members and their wives will travel by air some 6,000 miles for the ceremonies which will take place Feb. 8, the

20th anniversary of the end of the wartime 2d Division in New Zealand.

Formal Recognition

Nor are the government and people of New Zealand taking the pending event lightly. Comments from "down under" indicate that the New Zealand Government feels that with a pilgrimage of this magnitude there is need for formal recognition of the veterans as a formal way and at the same time to pay homage to those who served the Marines. The official Wellington is that the United States-New Zealand relations, particularly between the two nations, are of great importance.

Some of the men who served New Zealand with the 2d Division were battle-scarred veterans of the Solomon Islands. Others were replacements and recruits who became veterans of the Pacific campaign. Tinian and Okinawa, many New Zealanders lost the last home life they had.

The friendship pilgrimage is not as important to them as a trip to the moon—maybe it is.

Uniform Options

The Base Commandant has announced that further notice, Uniform Day for all male personnel is optional; prescribed uniform for the day or utilities.

:: World News Bulletins ::

HAVANA — United States was taken to task Tuesday night by Premier Fidel Castro for its blockade against Cuba. The Castro radio speech in Havana contained angry charges, some big threats, and some of his usual double-talk. The Cuban leader denied there are any offensive weapons on the island but refused to permit a United Nations inspection team to look for itself. Castro called the blockade an act of war, one that will very soon have its consequences. His speech repeated charges that the United States is using the blockade as another step toward invading Cuba, then boasted that his forces would push any attack back into the sea. Listeners

in Miami found that apart from any specific references to the blockade, Castro followed his usual Anti-American pattern.

TAMPA — In the midst of the Florida activity, Tampa residents got a chilling jolt Tuesday when a malfunction set the city's civil defense system screaming. One official stated, "Unfortunately, it went off on a very bad day."

AT SEA — A convoy of 25 Soviet bloc vessels apparently is still headed toward Cuba and a crucial initial test of the United States blockade. It is believed that some of the Soviet vessels are carrying missiles bound for Cuba. The ships and planes that

make up the circle around Cuba have clear orders to shoot if necessary to prevent anymore offensive weapons from reaching the Cuban regime.

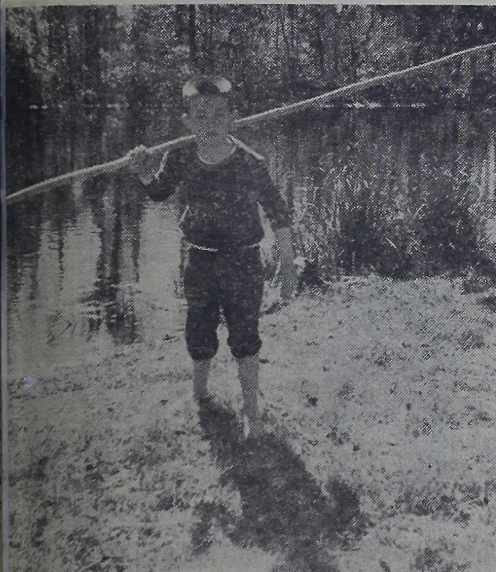
Defense Department officials say the United States will board and search the ships if they try to continue to Cuban ports. Any ships carrying offensive weapons will be ordered to head for some port outside Cuba.

SAN FRANCISCO — Disarmament groups in San Francisco are meeting with public officials to plan precautionary steps to emphasize on public international schools in Oregon are active evacuation and alert training.

Lejeune's Entries For All-Marine Photo Contest At Quantico



MILITARY LIFE—Sgt. Gene Jones, MCB



IES AND CHILDREN—Capt. Victor De Shuytner, MCB



PORTRAIT—MGySgt. Alan A. Sydow, MCB

These five photos, 1st place winners of the Camp Lejeune photo contest, will be submitted as entries for final judging in the All-Marine Photo Contest to be held next month at Quantico, Va.

Winning entries of the All-Marine Contest will then be forwarded as entries in the 10th Inter-service Photo Contest.

Leatherneck Award Taken By Engineers

Two students and an instructor at the Engineer Schools, Courthouse Bay made the "big time" last week by placing in three marksmanship categories of LEATHERNECK magazine's annual shooting competition.

Staff Sergeants Martin V. Vasquez and Jean B. Hall joined Pfc Patrick A. Robinson on the roster of Corps-wide expert shooters. This was an old story to Hall who has won LEATHERNECK honors twice before. But his companions are newcomers to the honor roll.

For the past seven years Vasquez has fired "expert" with the M-1 Rifle, but never in competitive shooting. This recognition from LEATHERNECK magazine came to him in a 'round about way — and as a surprise, too. When he shot to requalify on the rifle range this year, he scored 241 points on record day. That score earned him a spot on the Engineer Schools rifle team that was about to shoot in the annual base-wide marksmanship competition.

The team placed second. Meanwhile, some unknown admirer at Engineer headquarters entered his shooting scores in the LEATHERNECK contest.

Private First Class Patrick A. Robinson, a six-month Reservist and engineer student, shot his way to LEATHERNECK fame with a score of 232 points. Like Sergeant Vasquez, his prowess earned him a certificate, a gold medal and a modest check.

Robinson admits that he grew up with a rifle in his hand. He hunted as a youth and during his cadet days at Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he earned a degree in agricultural economics.

The slim Virginian had his shooting awards presented before a special formation of the entire First School Company of the Engineer Schools.

Staff Sergeant Hall earned a medal for his score of 231, thus adding to his previous LEATHERNECK awards. The former refrigeration instructor now finds himself on the other side of the teacher's platform as a student in the Utilities Chief's course.

Vasquez, the high shooter of the trio, is a graduate of the local Combat Engineer School. He joined the 8th Engineer Battalion immediately after his graduation and remained with the unit for several Caribbean trips and a Med cruise.

10th Marines CO In Army School

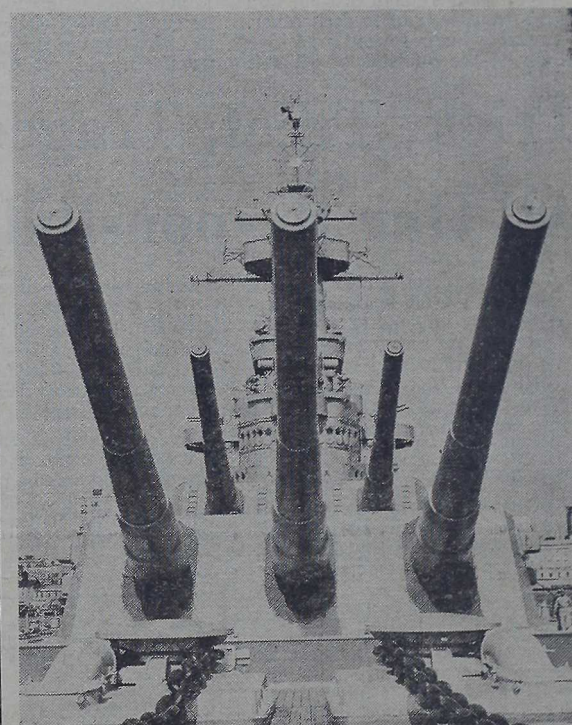
DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, UTAH — The commanding officer of the Second Division's 10th Marine Regiment is attending a top-level chemical warfare school here.

Colonel William P. Oliver has joined ranking military and civilian leaders attending the U. S. Army Chemical, Biological, Radiological Weapons Orientation Course (CBRW) at Dugway, one of the country's largest proving grounds.

The group of senior military and Defense Department officials is being acquainted with both current and future CBRW systems and their employment. New Army Chemical Corps developments concerning detection devices, protective equipment and decontamination procedures are also being studied.



SPORTS—GySgt. Golden Pase, MCB



SCENIC—GySgt. Golden Pase, MCB

Troops Using Excess Travel Service Could Find Extra Service Expensive

Traveling Marines using transportation services in excess to those authorized by their orders may find themselves taking the additional cost out of their own pockets.

In Secretary of the Navy Notice 4650, emphasis has been placed on the fact that travelers will be charged for the cost of any transportation services procured in their behalf by means of transportation requests which involve transportation services in excess of those authorized by applicable travel authorities.

In the break down of this notice, transportation request issuing officers will not issue transportation requests for personal transportation services, including an additional cost, unauthorized services such as extra-fare trains or planes, stop-overs which increase the cost of passage, higher priced indirect routings, etc.

When the traveler desires such unauthorized services, the additional cost (including the Government transportation tax) must be paid by the traveler and collected by the carrier at the time the request is exchanged for tickets.

Disbursing officers will effect the collection action in the following manner: When a request has been issued involving extra-cost transportation, including first-class air rather than a lower-fare class, and the travel orders do not

contain authority or an endorsement of the issuing officer stating the reasons which necessitate the use of such transportation, the disbursing officer will reduce the amount of the travel claim by the difference between the cost of the travel used and the cost of which was authorized.

Punt, Pass, Kick In Elimination Contest

A local elimination for the Ford Foundation Punt, Pass and Kick contest will be held at Camp Lejeune Saturday, October 27 at the Boys League Park at 9:00 a.m.

Winners of the first two places in the Lejeune contest will move on to a similar contest held in Jacksonville where contestants will compete on a county wide basis.

Age group for the competition will be from seven to 11 years.

Winners of the Jacksonville contest will be awarded prizes. 1st place, a Redskin warm up jacket, 2d, place a helmet and 3d will receive a football.

The contest and scoring of the Camp Lejeune program will be under the supervision of 1stSgt. Rodney R. Burns.

Marine Corps Highway Traffic Deaths Worst For Any Eight-Month Period

hundred and four Marines died in motor vehicle accidents between January and August. This figure represents an increase over the 1961 record of 87 deaths. More Marines were killed in vehicle accidents during the eight months of 1962 than in any similar period in the history of the Corps.

National motor vehicle deaths increased by seven per cent in 1962. The Marine Corps toll was more than 37 per cent higher. Accidents referred to were caused primarily by human factors—a lack of social ad-

justment, a lack of self-discipline, or a lack of driving skill.

Unlike the national problem, which must depend generally on the attitude of public opinion for resolution, definite regulations can and have been provided for the Marine Corps. However, regulations will only be as effective as the individual efforts of those in authority to enforce them. Marine Corps Bulletin 5100, points out the need for increased enforcement of traffic regulations and a personalized driver safety education.

Find God's Purpose Through Worship...

In a world beset with fears, anxiety and frustrations, we need help to overcome a foreboding sense of impending disaster and to find confidence in the belief that life does have meaning. We must seek the necessary strength to continue in the realization that life still holds limitless hope and vast opportunity for those with the courage to seek them.

At a time in history when we seem to be mastering our physical environment on the one hand, and preparing to destroy it on the other, we need definite direction for our lives. Even as we accelerate our activities we seem to have lost our sense of being related to God, to a Divine purpose, and to each other. We need to begin to find a positive answer to the question of "Where

am I going?" We can find an answer to this question as we seek to learn God's purposes for man to whom He has given a destiny of life and not death.

In the pursuit of God's purpose for our lives we can find those sources of confidence which are required to sustain us in these unsettled times. We can better find God's purpose for our lives through worship of Him. By striving to fulfill His purposes, we can bring a fuller measure of meaning and a stronger stamina for survival to what is becoming an ever-increasingly disturbed world.

The Commanding General has proclaimed the week of 28 October Religious Emphasis Week for Camp Lejeune. Enrich your life by taking advantage of the opportunity of worshipping this week.

Trick, Treat, Tragedy, All Our Responsibility

Wednesday, Oct. 31, marks a day in which an age-old tradition is carried forth by millions of American children all over the world—the tradition of Halloween.

Just as the sun settles below the horizon, Wednesday, Oct. 31, and many, many times thereafter, we adults will hear a knock at the door. Upon answering we will hear a chorus of voices saying, "Trick or Treat," as fearful monsters of the night seek to frighten us into paying them for not inflicting some devilish trick against person or belongings.

We owe these children much more consideration than providing them with candy and cookies; we owe them the assurance that they can embark on their adventurous

evening with a feeling of safety.

We must realize that these children will be adorned with all sorts of Halloween masks which will reduce their vision to a critical point when walking from door to door and crossing our streets.

It goes without saying, when driving this night, a great deal of responsibility will be placed on the driver of a vehicle. Let's all be positively safe this Halloween and help make it a real treat for the children of the area... not a tragedy.

Bulletin Board

Latest Word

Force Troops Ordnance Section, Fleet Marine Force Pacific, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., is currently testing a revolutionary new individual shelter that will do away with blankets, sleeping bags, air mattresses, and the old shelter half.

The shelter itself is made of water repellent nylon with a rubberized bottom. It has a built-in foam mattress, and a dacron liner and sleeping bag which can be snapped in during cold weather.

It is supported by fiberglass wands that bend to support the front and middle of the "tent" and three side struts to keep the sides from blowing in during a wind.

The shelter is large enough for the biggest Marine, and all of his gear can be stored inside. There is a built-in mosquito net, and the front zips shut with two heavy-duty plastic zippers. There are no snaps, and no tent poles are needed to support this structure. Tent pegs could help keep the shelter anchored down, but they are not necessary to hold the structure up.

Aside from the comfort and convenience the shelter offers, everyone will be glad to hear that it only weighs six pounds, nine ounces. Furthermore, in temperate climates, Marines will not have to carry (and inflate) their air mattress, the sleeping bag, blankets, or the shelter half with its cumbersome tent-poles and pegs.

If You Ask Me:

WHAT IS YOUR PREFERENCE IN REGARDS TO NAVAL DUTY?

(Asked of Naval personnel in observance of Navy Day, Oct. 27)

RODNEY T. WILLIAMS DT2 USN—As a whole, I've enjoyed everywhere I've been with the Naval Service, but if I had to make a choice of duty stations I wouldn't hesitate in putting in for the west coast.

My first tour was Treasure Island, San Francisco, and I would give anything to get back. But I must say, if I had to do sea duty again this is the way to do it, with the Fleet Marine Force.



WILLIAM D. SLACK, DTC, USN—During my 16 years of Naval service, I have had numerous types of duty. For sea duty I prefer aircraft carriers, of which I have served on four different ones; the Kula CVE-108, USS Saratoga CVA-60 USS Independence CVA-62 and the Kitty Hawk CVA-63. For shore duty I prefer Marine Corps duty as it provides very desired housing and ample recreational facilities.



JOHN WILLIAM COX JR., HM1, USN—

Navy duty covers two different phases of duty, sea and shore. For shore duty I prefer dispensary duty at a Naval Air Station or a Naval shipyard. For sea duty I prefer the Fleet Marine Force. Being a hospital corpsman attached to the FMF is an experience that all career hospital corpsmen should undertake. This gives a better understanding of the cooperation necessary between the services to protect the freedom we all desire.



ROBERT C. MILLER, DT1, USN—

In the Navy for eight years, I have aboard a Naval vessel, with the Fleet Marine Force, in dental clinics and at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. My next preference would be an overseas station in Europe such as England, France or Spain, in that order.



JOHN W. CARLIN, HM3, USN—

Preference of Navy duty is at any Naval Hospital. At a Naval Hospital we the corpsman have more opportunity to stay in a technical school and learn the cause of the illness of a number of patients. Any type of duty would be a preference in Naval duty.



WILLIAM J. LAMBERT JR., HM3, USN—

When I joined the Naval Service, I was stationed at Camp Lejeune for approximately two years ago. I chose the Hospital Corps as my profession. I have been stationed at Camp Lejeune since graduating from Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Ill. I feel that I have learned a great deal about my line and what is more important, about the people in general. I would, however, have been stationed on an all-Naval station and been able to work at a Naval Hospital.

Chaplain's Corner

A popular song says, "You can't take the positive, eliminate the negative." In this down to earth pop song, rests a great truth. Our lives are built upon positive affirmations and belief. One must be able to stand the confusion, adversity and bewilderment of life and say with conviction, "This I believe."

I suggest three such affirmations for life. The first is cleave to others with loyalty. It is so easy to become cynical from a feeling of genuine loyalty. We are concerned and selfishness. The second affirmation is to follow. How we follow individually and independently, moral courage to follow those leaders who have a high plan worked out in the midst of a "high plan worked out in the midst of a tested turmoil." The strength of loyalty and a fine sense of direction is the teaching of the Christ. Last, is the affirmation of love. There is a challenge to love in spite of the mess, indifference and just plain selfishness of others. "The world is with us" that it is easy to lose touch of love for others which becomes the dynamism of our lives. St. Paul says, "Now abideth faith, hope, and the greatest of these is love."

These affirmations we can cleave unto that which is right, that which is noble; and love that affords the highest expression of "even as He loved us."

L. W. Dodson Jr.,
Chaplain, Force

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sun—0900, Comm'n Service
0915, Service, Comm'n 2d Sun.
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Wed—1900, Rehearsal, choir
Thu—1930, Rehearsal, 0915 choir

GEIGER CHAPEL

Sun—1000, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sun—0915, 1st Session, Stone Street School
1100, 2d Session, Stone Street School

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sun—1030, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

MCAF CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 4-up
1100, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

Tue—1930, Choir Rehearsal
0930, Women's Guild (2d Tues.)

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sun—1000, Sunday School, ages 1-up
1100, Morning Worship, Comm'n 1st Sun.

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sun—1000, Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. 324
1100, Services, (Free Nursery Services in Chapel, 0945-1200)

Tue—1930, Choir Rehearsal
Thu—Fellowship dinner, Knox Chapel (3d Thu.)

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sun—0930, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
1230, Daily Devotions

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 3 thru Adults.
1045, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

Nursery during both services
Tue—1930, Adult Fellowship, monthly
Wed—1700, Angel Choir
1745, Pilgrim Choir

Mon—1000, Chapel Council, 1st Mon.

BASE BRIG

Thu—1900, Services

JEWISH (Jewish Chapel)

(BLDG. 67)

Sun—1000, Religious School in Jacksonville.
Information ext. 7-5622

Fri—1930, Sabbath Services

EPISCOPAL

BASE PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Sun—0900, Holy Communion and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BREWSTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Sun—1100, Sunday School
1100, Church Services

Church Services will also be held on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 1930

CATHOLIC BASE CHAPEL

(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)

Sun—0700, 0900, 0930, 1100, Mass
Mon—1130, Mass
0900, Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction

Tue—Fri—1130, Mass

Wed—1900, Choir Practice

Sat—0900, Mass

1930, Confessions

GEIGER CHAPEL

Sun—0830, Mass

Daily—1130, Mass

KNOX CHAPEL

Sun—1200, Mass

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Mass

MCAF CHAPEL

Sun—0830, 0945, Mass

Mon—Fri—1145, Mass

Sat—0830, Mass

1930, Confessions

Mon—1945, Perpetual Help Novena and Benediction

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY
BLDG.

Sun—0830, Mass

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sun—0900, Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sun—1100, Mass

Mon—Fri—1200, Mass

BASE BRIG

Sat—1900, Confessions

TARAWA TERRACE
COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sat—1200, Confessions

Sun—0915, Mass

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sat—0930, Sabbath School

1100, Services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF
LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Mormon)

(Building 67)

4th Tue—1930, Ward Teaching for Servicemen and families. (For information call Sgt. Delgado at 7-3561)

GREEK ORTHODOX
(BLDG. 67)

Sun—0830, Confession

0900, Divine Liturgy

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Re-Organized)

KNOX CHAPEL

Sun—0830, Sunday School

1915, Services

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Club Entertainment News

Dances, Favors, Prizes Help Clubs Celebrate Halloween

Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex

"Arch" says, "Here's the big one! The last Friday of the month, and it's "bring your honcho night." So come at 4:30 Friday. Just latch onto the boss and wheel him this way! Happy Hours plus that little something from the galley. Later that night, it's dancing to the notes from the Ed Law-horne Combo. This is a new group and they have a sound that is just a little different. Saturday, there's another big one coming up. We'll hold our Halloween Dance this night and set it up with hats, noise-makers, favors, plus a prize for the best-dressed couple. And with this "Roger" says, "It's two for one" on his steak special. So, if it's the budget you were worry-ing about, forget it. It will be a night of fun and the cost is way down there plus a good band to dance to from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday is that night again and it could be your lucky night. So take the hint and hurry on down to the club. All the fun starts at 8 p.m. This night there will also be a galley special of chili dogs for 10 cents."

Montford Point Staff NCO Annex

Tonight is "open Thursday." The lunch counter will be closed. Happy Hours Friday are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. A special dinner of filet of flounder or cube steak will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday another special of T-bone steak will be available from 1 to 8 p.m.; \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for children. Saturday is also dance night with music by the Mellowdettes from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday there will be a turkey shoot at the pistol range behind the club beginning at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For further information, pick up a pamphlet at the club. A T-bone or sirloin steak dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m.; \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for children. Monday, from 5:30 to 8 p.m., there will be a rib-eye steak dinner; 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for children. Tuesday Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The Happy Hour special dinner of chicken in the basket for 50 cents will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. There will be a Halloween Party beginning at 8:30 p.m. There will be three costume prizes given away. Bob Jones and

his Crazy Bobcats will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Annex

Friday features Happy Hours from 4 to 6 p.m. and a shrimp basket for 50 cents. Saturday, Don Blalock's Band will be at the club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Happy Hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, it's cocktail hours and a \$1 steak special from 2 to 5 p.m.

NCO Club

Friday, the Rockers will provide the entertainment from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, it's the Divisionaires from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The Rockettes will be at the club from 8 p.m. to 12 mid-night Sunday. Wednesday, there will be a Masquerade Dance from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, with the Victorians providing the music.

Camp Geiger Staff NCO Annex

Jumbo Maine lobster tail for two at \$3.25, fried rice (shrimp, pork or beef) for 75 cents and the Geiger steak (a 16-ounce boneless grade A choice western beef) at \$1.75 are featured daily. Oysters, choice steaks and tasty sandwiches are also available. Galley is open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Dancing Saturday and Sunday nights. Saturday is free juke box night. Punch the buttons for free and dance to your favorite band. Sunday at 8 p.m. Hosea Sapp and his Swingsters will play for your pleasure. Friday and Saturday, Cliff, the Roving Accordionist, plays in the lounge.

Air Facility Officers Club

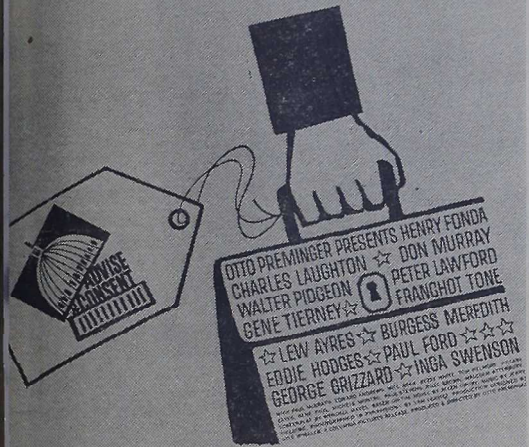
Tonight is "open Thursday." Friday Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, the bar is open from 1 p.m. to 12 midnight. Brunch is served Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for 65 cents. Choice food is available at the Sunday buffets served from 5:30 to 9 p.m. and prepared by our new chef, "French" Falgout. The prices are \$1.75 for adults, and \$1 for children of school age. Wednesday, it's "all you can eat for 50 cents." Chicken chow mein served from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Paradise Point Officers Club

Friday, it's "Twinkle n' Twirl" to the T-Tones. Celebrate Navy Day Saturday by swingin' with Sermon at the Halloween Dance. Brunch is served on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The dining room features two special dinners Monday through Friday. Tuesday is duplicate bridge night, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, there is a song fest starting at 8 p.m.

Air Facility Staff NCO Club

Friday Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The menu special will be filet of flounder from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; 60 cents for adults and 40 cents for children. There will be a Halloween Dance Saturday with prizes awarded for the best dressed couple. Dancing to the music of the Tremolos with Bobby Dell at the piano from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday is steak night featuring large Delmontico steaks from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.; \$1 for adults. Cube steak for the children for 50 cents. Happy Hours Wednesday are from 4:30 to 6 p.m.



'Advise & Consent' Tops Camp Movie Marquees

Preminger's "Advise & Consent," which will begin its Base robin at the Midway Park on Nov. 1, has been accorded a place of news and comment in the world press ever since its announcement as a film project.

ely filmed in the streets and chambers of the nation's, the picture has tremendous authenticity and, although characters are labeled "ficti-many will try to identify with real-life figures.

r a slow, hard-to-follow beg, the screenplay by Wen-ayes builds interest and sus-right to the sensational con-a as the President dies dur-e Senate vote on his secre-f state appointment.

ry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Pidgeon, Don Murray, Pe-wford, Gene Tierney, Fran-one, Lew Ayres, Paul Ford Burgess Meredith star in this



KSONVILLE — The movie shown Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1 6 p.m. will be "Knute e." The Youngsters' Square Group meets at the USO 3 to 7 p.m. every Friday and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Satur-Free coffee and doughnuts rved on Sunday starting at 1 a.m. Rides are available from SO to Jacksonville churches he Synagogue. Facilities at club include five large pool, two hi-fi sets, shuffle ping pong tables, snack and a nine-hole indoor mini-golf course.

Movie Extras ★

WIDWAY PARK THEATER— Friday, Oct. 27, 2:15 p.m., "Rhapsody." Chapter 5 of "Sea ad." Sunday, Oct. 28, 2:15 p.m., "Rhapsody." EIGER INDOOR — Sunday, 28, 2 p.m.; same as above Saturday. R FACILITY — Saturday, 27, 2:15 p.m., "Weekend 1 Lulu." Chapter 2 of "Mon-And The Ape." Sunday, Oct. 28, 2 p.m., "Tin Star." EIGER TRAILER PARK — Friday, Oct. 27, 2 p.m., "ee Coins In A Fountain." Saturday, Oct. 28, 2 p.m., "Heroes' id."

MOVIE MEMO SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI	PI
Counterfeit Traitor	140														25
Cabinet Of Caligari ●●	114													25	26
The Centurian	88													25	26
Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation	125													25	26
Three Coins In A Fountain	100													25	26
Heroes Island	103													25	26
Ride The High Country ●●	103													25	26
That Touch Of Mink ●●	107													25	26
Marco Polo	108													25	26
Best Of Enemies	123													25	26
Target Earth	91													25	26
True Story Of Jesse James ●	101													25	26
My Geisha	111													25	26
Big Red	101	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Comancheros	115	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Love/Many Splendored Thing ●	110	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Rhapsody	124	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
The Tartars	91	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Maracaibo ●	106	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Ride Vaquero ●	99	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Advise And Consent ●●	139	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14

* No evening movie due to dance night every other Saturday. Recommended: ●● For Adults only ● For Youth (mature)

RUNNING TIME (RT) — In minutes. **MIDWAY PARK (MID)** — Daily 6-8:30 p.m. **COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)** — Indoors, one showing daily, 7 p.m. **NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)** — 7 p.m. **MON-FRI: 1:15 and 7 p.m. Sat-Sun: 2 p.m.**

THE COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR — Filmed on the actual European locations of the story, this true drama relates the adventures of Eric Erickson, American born, naturalized Swede, who became an ace Allied espionage agent during World War II. Stars are William Holden, Lili Palmer and Hugh Griffith.

THE CENTURIAN — Set in the year 146 A.D. in the Grecian town of Corinth, this is the story of Greeks who seek freedom from Roman domination, the ensuing defeat by the Romans and the seeking of the town. Against this backdrop is woven a story of love, jealousy and intrigue. Stars are John Drew Barrymore, Mitchell Gorn, Jacques Sernas and Genevieve Grad.

MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION — The adventures of a family who attempt a New England vacation only to run into all sorts of comical hazards. Stars are James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, Fabian, Lauri Peters and Mel Blanc.

RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY — A phone sharpshooter in a crooked frontier carnival is asked by his friend to help guard a gold shipment. He agrees, but actually decides to double-cross his old friend Scott. Joel McCrea, Stars are Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea, Mariette Hartley, Ronald Starr and Edgar Buchanan.

THAT TOUCH OF MINK — Light and ultra-frivolous, this comedy of the battle of the sexes gets deluxe treatment with high powered stars, glamorous New York and Bermuda settings, mouth-watering clothes and smart, highly sophisticated lines. Millionaire Cary

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors, Monday through Sunday at 7:00 p.m. **CAMP GEIGER (CG)** — Indoors, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. **INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)** — Outdoors, one-half hour after sundown. **CAMP THEATER (CT)** — 6 and 9 p.m. **PARADISE POINT (PP)** — Closed until 500 AREA (500)—Outdoors at 7:00 p.m.

Grant's Rolls Royce splashes mud on jobless working girl Doris Day. The fun begins with his efforts to make amends for the clumsiness of his right rear tire. To put a further touch of icing on an already well-endowed cake, are Gig Young and Audrey Meadows. **MARCO POLO** — Filmed in China, Malaya, Egypt and Italy, this is the story of the 13th century Venetian traveler and his exploits. Stars are Rory Calhoun, Yoko Tani, Alain Delon and Dorothy Dandridge.

THE TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES — Jesse James, portrayed here by Robert Wagner, covers more horseback mileage, and maybe more historical area, also, for the junior generation that was too young to witness the desperado's last previous appearance and for whom, presumably, the present picture was produced. This time Jesse's brother, Frank, is enacted by Jeffrey Hunter. Mrs. Jesse by Hope Lange, the James boys mother by Agnes Moorehead and Cole Younger by Alan Hale and they all do right by their assignments.

MY GEISHA — Shirley MacLaine, who has demonstrated before her fine talent and her versatility, proves her reputation well founded here, especially in the impersonation of a geisha, wherein a practical joke at most turns sour. In fine support are Yves Montand, the clever French actor who draws the feminine element of the patronage; Edward G. Robinson, a most effective "pro" as always; Bob Cummings, loathly and handsome, and Yoko Tani, Japanese-French actress of beauty

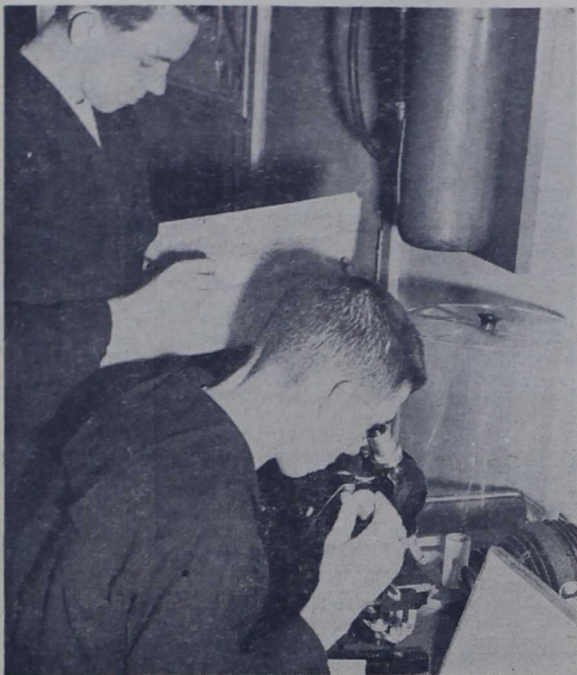
and skill. The beautiful Puccini music from "Madame Butterfly" is heard as the Montand film is shown to a Tokyo preview audience.

BIG RED — Walt Disney presents a charming boy-dog-nature film, set in a Canadian summer. An orphaned lad (Giles Pavan) is hired as a kennel boy by austere sportsman Walter Pidgeon to work on his estate. His special charge is Big Red, a fine setter being groomed to win at an important dog show. The picture provides a nice touch of sentiment, quite a bit of humor and some healthy excitement without horror, making it an excellent picture for the whole family.

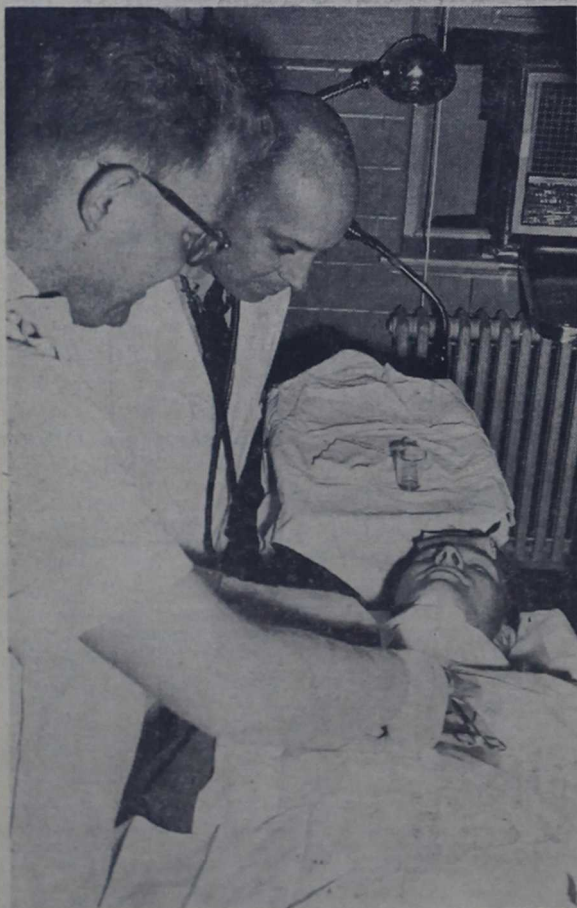
THE COMANCHEROS — "Duke" Wayne was made by nature and environmental development to be probably the best Western hero that ever happened and in "The Comancheros" he proves it again. He's a big man in a big Western. This time Wayne is the Texas Ranger of about 1850, and he is at his best in that role. Supporting him is a well-rounded cast of unusual capability, headed by Stuart Whitman and Ina Balin.

THE TARTARS — The epic story of the barbaric Tartars who swept out of Asia in the 13th century intent on the destruction of western civilization. Stars are Orson Welles, Victor Mature, Liana Orfei and Bella Cortez.

ADVISE & CONSENT — The filmization of the Pulitzer Prize-winning story details the behind-the-scenes action of Washington life and politics.



RESEARCH



EMERGENCY



CHRISTMAS AND NAVY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

More than 186 years of U. S. Naval history from the victory of the Bon Homme Richard in the Revolution to the successful launching of the Polaris Missile is being recalled this week by some 1,729 Camp Lejeune Navy personnel in celebration of "Navy Day" on Saturday, Oct. 27. The Paradise Point Officers Club will be the scene of Navy officers' birthday ball, Saturday, Oct. 27, beginning at 6 p.m.

Navy officers will wear evening blues "B" or Dinner Dress, with ladies in formal dress. Uniform for enlisted personnel will be Service Dress Blue, with their ladies in appropriate civilian attire.

The pages of American history contain no more stirring accounts of intrepidity, sacrifice and dedication to the cause of freedom than those written—often in blood and supreme sacrifice—by the officers and men of the U. S. Navy.

Men such as John Paul Jones, Steven Decatur, Reuben James, Oliver Hazzard Perry, David Farragut, George Dewey, William Sims, "Bull" Halsey, Chester Nimitz, Marc Mitscher, Butch O'Hara, Thomas Kincaid, Arleigh Burke, and hundreds of others whose names grace American streets, monuments and history books. These names will never cease to command the admiration

of Americans, as well as other people in the world, young or old.

Through the unselfish efforts and determination of men like these, and the numberless others under their supervision since 1775, free men both in the United States and throughout the world have been and still are being assured of protection from those who would seek to deny it to them.

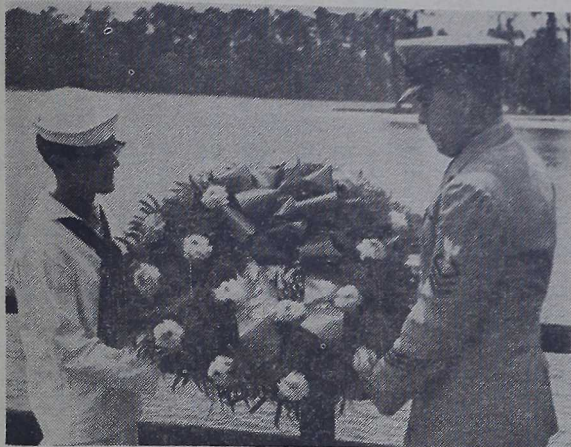
Beginning its existence with only a few hurriedly-constructed vessels armed with mediocre cannon, but with crews of high-adventurous spirit, the U. S. Navy boldly attacked enemy shipping on the high seas. The resulting losses in American warships was more than compensated by the important victories won against the enemy.

By the start of the 19th century, however, the American people could boast not only of high-spirited and intrepid tars but also of powerful, well-constructed wooden battleships such as the Constitution, which earned in battle the sobriquet of "Old Ironsides."

To keep pace with the Industrial Revolution, steam soon began to replace sail power in the ships and breech-loading ordnance the venerable muzzle-loader. At the same time, Navy functions became large enough to make separate



NAVY-1 TEAM



MEMORIAL DAY AND NAVY

BIRTHDAY, NAVY

with the best to be found in the U. S.

Naval Medical Research has been responsible for developing countless devices and methods designed to protect Naval personnel from both the hazards of nature to the most powerful weapons in the hands of our enemies today. Navy Medical advances have been assuring recovery from wounds and sickness of Navy and Marine personnel in ways never dreamed of before.

Naval Construction engineering and air-gunfire liaison has been keeping in step with advances in our rapidly changing scientific world. New building methods are being employed as new-type materials become available, and Navy air-gunfire liaison has moved ahead from the projectile to the missile era.

Claiming to be the oldest of the Navy's components is the Navy's Chaplains Corps. The "Padres" date their inception back to Nov. 28, 1775, when the Continental Congress of the United States voted to inform the commanders of the then two-ship Continental Navy that they "take care that divine services be performed twice daily aboard ship and that a sermon be preached on Sunday unless bad weather or extraordinary accidents prevent."

Although no specific mention was made of a chaplain, the Congressional order implies that Congress intended that a clergyman be on board. On this basis, Secretary of the Navy on Aug. 30, 1954, officially decreed Nov. 28, 1775, as the birthdate of the Navy Chaplaincy.

Since the day the first chaplain served aboard ship during the Revolution, nearly 4,000 clergymen of all faiths have accompanied fighting men of the Navy and Marine Corps into battle.

The Camp Lejeune Navy contingent includes over 200 officers and about 1,150 Navy enlisted personnel. Of these, about 190 are attached to Marine Corps Base, serving in capacities ranging from medical to Navy construction engineering. Attached to the 2d Marine Division are some 883 Navy personnel, most of them attached to the Division's medical units. Force troops has 201 Navy officers and men and the Air Facility and MAG-26 count 81, and range from flying corpsmen to aerial gunfire spotters.

Wherever they serve at Camp Lejeune, our Navy comrades-in-arms have every right to be proud their heritage and of the job they are performing as part of our nation's fighting team for defense.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, NAVY!



FIELD PADRE



NAVY AT SCHOOL



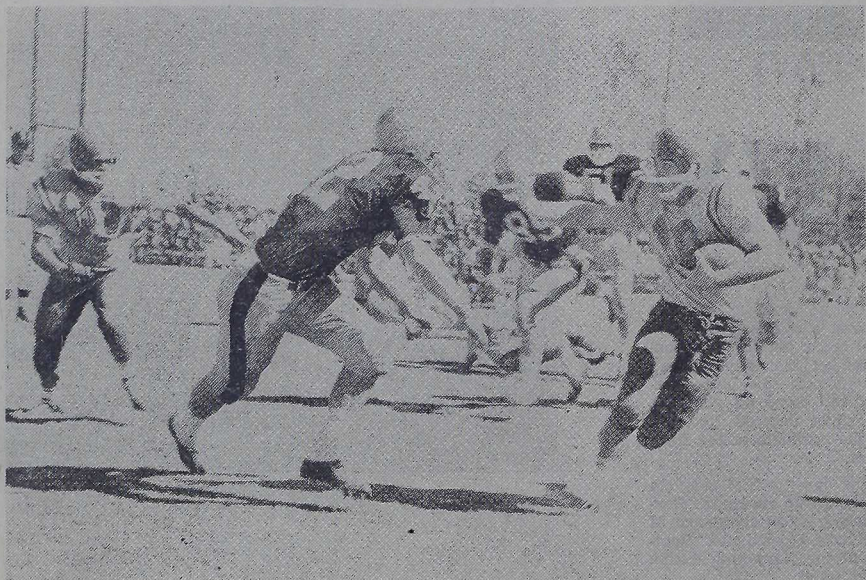
NAVY-G TEAM

Varsity Invades Eustis For 'Must' Game

GLOBE SPORTS

First Place In Conference At St. Eustis As Marines Meet Powerful Wheelers

Camp Lejeune's varsity football team puts their East Coast Interservice position on the line tomorrow when they face the powerful, always-tough "Wheels" at Ft. Eustis. Originally scheduled for Saturday, the contest was moved to tomorrow afternoon because it conflicted with the Oyster Bowl classic, scheduled in Norfolk.



GET OUT OF THE WAY—Lejeune quarterback Frank James prepared to give a stiff arm to Campbell's former All American Bill Carpenter during

action in the first half. Moving in to give James a little assistance with Carpenter is fullback Bill Tasker. (Photo by LCpl. Walt Friesendorf)

Screaming Eagles' Huge Forward Wall Collars Lejeune's Rushing Attack, 17-0

Hurricane Ella skirted Camp Lejeune last week but the "Screaming Eagles" from Fort Campbell, Ky., didn't as the beefy Army Airborne eleven treated 6,800 fans and Capt. Phil Monahan's Marine eleven to a distressing 17-0 setback last Saturday at Liversedge Field.

Paced by two former West Point All-Americans, Bill "The Lonesome End" Carpenter at halfback instead of end, and Al Vandebush at guard, the Screaming Eagles invaded Camp Lejeune with 43 bruisers averaging 203 lbs. per man, while their starting eleven totaled over one ton, averaging 207 lbs. per.

Outweighed close to 15 pounds per man in the starting eleven, the Marines fought throughout the four quarters but could not muster

even a near threat after Campbell's initial tally.

The vicious defensive team of the Eagles struck early in the contest when they bounced Marine quarterback Frank James around in his own backfield and forced him to fumble on the second play from scrimmage after the opening kickoff. Frank Orgel, Campbell's defensive end fell on the loose ball to give the Screaming Eagles possession on the Lejeune nine yard line.

On the following play Bill Carpenter, West Point's former "Lonesome end" All-American, scampers around left end into the end zone for the first tally. Tom Blanda, West Point's Most Valuable Player in 1960 and brother of George Blanda, record passing quarterback for the Houston Colts

in the American Football League, made the score 7-0 with an extra point boot with only 1:35 gone in the opening quarter.

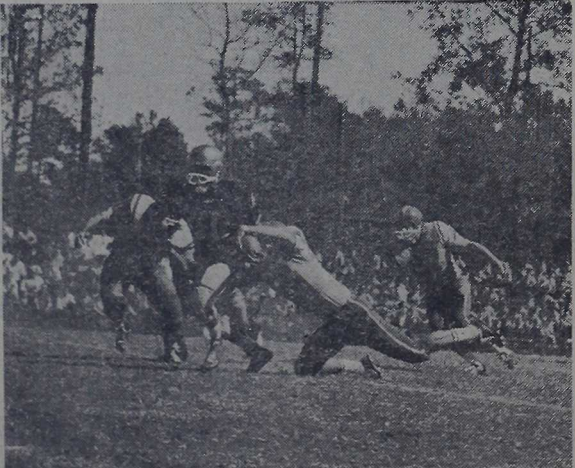
After the Marines got over the initial shock of the early score, they settled down, concentrating on defensive play and both teams were forced to punt twice before the quarter ended.

Lejeune opened the second quarter by pushing to the Campbell 20 yard line with a first down and ten situation. Two plays later, in both of which quarterback Tony Harris was thrown for losses, Lejeune kicker Bob Miller was forced to punt for the Marines and booted into the end zone for the touchdown.

Taking over on their own 20, the Screaming Eagles started a march to paydirt. Ten plays later, Carpenter skirted left end for another touchdown from the Lejeune 13, only to have it called back to the line of scrimmage and have 15 yards walked off against them for an illegal use of hands penalty.

Blanda moved the ball back to the 15 yard stripe on a pass to Ed Gibson but the Marine defense put on the freeze at that point. With fourth down and 15 yards to go, Blanda ran the count to 10-0 on a 15 yard field goal with three minutes left in the half.

Getting the third quarter underway, the Marines moved the pigskin only 11 yards out from their own goal line before Darrell Fitts lofted a punt to Larry Kelly on the Lejeune 45. After Kelly returned the ball to the 35, the Screaming Eagles alternated Carpenter, big Ernie Wheelwright, a three time All-Army selection, and Ed Gordon, a 170 lb., halfback to cover the 35 yards in seven plays capped by a nine yard end sweep by Gordon for the score. Blanda once again added the extra point to close out the scoring.



WHO'S GOT POSSESSION?—Fort Campbell halfback Olin Winfrey romps downfield with the extra weight of Marine defensive end Harold Krause hanging onto the ball. Trying to nail Winfrey along with Krause are Marines Chuck Gill (63), Lawson Manous (82) and Gene Hoffman (50). (Photo by GySgt. Golden Pase)

The Marines will not only be out to maintain their hold on first place in the conference, they will also be trying to avenge last year's 12-6 beating administered by Eustis which not only knocked the Marines out of the unbeaten ranks but also caused them to finish second in the conference.

Coached by Dan Tassotti, a pro draft pick by the Pittsburgh Steelers, the "Wheels" boast depth as their biggest asset. Last year, Eustis was stocked with talent but were forced to use only 16 or 17 per game. This season they are using a two-team system with a prototype offense, as adopted by almost all service clubs in the East. Their biggest shortage since the beginning of the season has been linebackers.

Tassotti appears pleased with the abundance of talent in the line, and who wouldn't be. Last year's starting guards, Bobby Urbano and Dick Deckowitz, are back again this year as well as Sam Gosier and Paul Lindquist, a 270-lb. bull who played pro ball with the Bos-

ton Patriots, who are the tackle slots. Goal scales at 250 lbs.

The ends appear solid returns, Charles Robertson Atkinson and Williams setting the pace, last year at the

When I wrote the article I figured it would be Lejeune's biggest game. Sorry for taking up space because due to a crisis, the game to been postponed. Extension we had, but not fill the hole that been made by killing. Sorry again Ed

Nebraska, has been the scramble for that.

Lowndes Shingler, Coast Conference quarterback, is a string caller. T plus athlete is both a runner as well as pass

Droze Holds Scoring Lead Long Top Ground Game

With five games under the belts of Lejeune's varsity gridgers, the lead in almost all departments has settled in the hands of two year veteran Dan Droze.

The former University of North Carolina halfback is currently holding top honors in scoring, pass receiving, punt returns and has, on two occasions, set the standards for the longest run of the year.

With three touchdowns, one an 85 yard punt return against Fort Belvoir, Droze holds a one touchdown edge over Mike Dunn, Eddie Hatchett and Art Redden, who all hold a share of second place with a pair of tallies each. Chuck Rix, Lejeune's extra point kicker, is fifth in scoring with 10 points.

In pass receiving, both Droze and Darrell Fitts, of University of Alabama fame, share the honors with six receptions, but Droze has totaled 99 yards where Fitts, who was not in the lineup for either the Belvoir or Devens

contest has only total

Vince Cesare, out three games with a broken finger, holds an edge on Lejeune

quarterbacks by completing 19 out of 40 pass attempts. Tony Harris, Lejeune's back up quarterback, has covered the most yardage for Lejeune signal callers, 210 yards via 13 completions.

Frank Long and Bill proving to be the workhorses of the Lejeune squad. Tony Harris, currently leading in carries with Long right behind him, 30 attempts. Long has the most yardage, 151 yards ground gainer at a carry clip.

Droze has also gained punts and returned the yards, an average of 38 yards per punt return. Fitts is up Droze in that department with 3 punt returns for an average of 23 yards



Dan Droze



TOP MARKSMEN — The 2d AmTracBn. Small Bore Rifle Team is congratulated by Brig. Gen Wood B. Kyle, CG, Fort for placing first High Rifle and 2d High Pistol scores in quarter of Force Troops' Intramural Rifle and Pistol Competition. From left to right after Gen. Kyle, are Cpl. R. W. LCpl. P. A. Murray, and LCpl. D. R. Harkness. At the right, the team commander, Lt. Col. T. W. Clarke.

Supply Schools Edge ITR To Take Base Grid Title

Marine Corps Supply Schools at Montford Point took advantage of a safety late in the final quarter and posted an 8-6 victory over 1st ITR last Thursday to capture the Base Intramural Touch Football Championship.

Earning the right to enter the finals, the Supply Schools had posted successive victories over Engineer Schools, 25-7, and MS&M Bn., 2d FSR, 19-18, while ITR whipped Materiel Bn., 34-13 and H&SBn., 34-12, in earlier playoff contests.

Over 400 fans witnessed the action in the final playoff contest as both teams fought to a scoreless deadlock at the end of the first quarter.

Halfway through the second stanza, Supply Schools broke into the scoring column on a five yard pass play from Stan Crist to Ron Moore who was all alone in the end zone. The pass for the PAT was knocked down in the end zone and Supply Schools maintained their 6-0 lead as the first half ended.

After the second half kickoff, ITR marched 45 yards in seven plays sending left halfback David Mannis into the end zone to snare a Dave Hinz pass for a touchdown to cap the drive and knot the score at 6-6. The extra point try was broken up when Supply Schools' Wayne Williams broke through the ITR defense and nailed Hinz before he could get off a pass.

Defense was the word in the final quarter as both teams took turns holding each other almost at a standstill. Midway through the final quarter Supply Schools moved into scoring position on the 2 yard line before losing possession. With ITR taking over on their own two, Hinz dropped back to pass but was met by hard charging Wayne Williams in the end zone who dropped him for the game winning safety.

U. S. Hosts CISM Games Conference

The United States is hosting the 17th conference of the International Military Sports Council (CISM) from Oct. 21 to 31. With headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, CISM is headed by Brig. Gen. Royal Hatch, USAF. Gen Hatch is the first American to hold the presidency and is himself a spirited swimmer, golfer and tennis player.

CISM currently has 30 member nations and 11 other nations are expected to apply for membership at this year's Council meeting.

At a plans and policy meeting in Washington recently, Gen Hatch stated that "Member nations in CISM go into each competition with a desire to win, of course. But win or lose, there is a prevailing spirit of comradeship and the feeling 'the best man won,' no matter of what nation."

Seventeen different sports championships are sponsored by CISM, which has been recognized by the U. S. Department of Defense as on a par, for U. S. military participation, with the Olympics and Pan American games. Military sports include the Military Pentathlon, Aeronautical Pentathlon, Naval Pentathlon, combat swimming and military skiing. Team sports cover basketball, soccer, water polo, volleyball and cross-country while individual competition is sponsored for fencing, swimming and diving, shooting, track and field, wrestling, boxing, and horseback riding.

In addition to sports championships, the Council, through the CISM Academy, formed in 1961, has taken a lead in world research on physical fitness and athletic training.

The Academy will also meet in Washington and the discussion of its activities, as well as the Council proceedings, will be featured in special shortwave radio sports programs of the Armed Forces Radio Service.

An international broadcast via TELSTAR will also highlight the Council meeting in Washington.



INTRAMURAL CHAMPS—Supply Schools am poses with the game ball after de- 2, 8-6, for the Base Intramural champion- bers of the team are, left to right: front, Kines, Cpl. Clifford Thompson, Pfc Fred Cpl. J. W. Wilhite, Sgt. Aaron Taylor, E. Moore, Sgt. Lester T. Jacobs; sec- ond row, Capt. Don Seay, coach, Lt. Charles Blank, Lt. J. E. Conrad, Cpl. Leon Thomas, Pfc Stan Crist, L. Cpl. Richard Hammon, Capt. Joseph K. Weiland, coach. In the rear are Pvt. Wayne Williams, Pfc Ronald Moore, Pfc William Haynie, Lt. Tony Con- zo, Lt. Bud Daley and Cpl. Ray Barry.

Lejeune Boxing Team Makes Debut Against Bolling AFB In Benefit Match

A large scale got un- Lejeune scrappers yes- in they arrived in the pitol to face an over- well-stocked boxing team Air Force Base in a w for the United Giv- the trip representing ne were 12 fighters, in- pair of All-Marine der the guidance of 1st Lt. Chuck Lawler, ormer National Golden yweight champ and his ch, SSgt. Matt Hardi- LOBE deadline, the re-

sults of the matches were not available at press-time and will be recapped in next week's edition.

"Although I felt that we were in for a gloomy season when sparring sessions began, I feel that our fighters have come along exceptionally well and are ready for the best type of competition," stated the assistant coach prior to his departure for Washington.

Paced by two All-Marines, plus a third champion at the completion of the football season when heavyweight Percy Price returns to the fold, Lejeune is evenly stocked with both talented newcomers and a handful of seasoned

veterans which make them almost two deep in every weight division.

Lightweight Leander Moore and flyweight Bob Palmeri, both All-Marine champs in their respective weights, will be the big battlers for the Marines this season.

Last year's Most Valuable Boxer, Moore fought 13 times last season posting 12 wins, including four by knockouts. His overall record is 21-5 with eight knockouts.

Palmeri, a 112-pound native of Brooklyn, N. Y., captured last year's Florida AAU, Atlantic Fleet, as well as the All-Marine flyweight title.

Carlos Tapia, another mainstay with last year's red and gold team, is back again in the middleweight class.

"He's really putting some life into his sparring and workout sessions," Hardimann stated, "hoping to better his record of last year."

Tapia compiled a 4-3 record last season including a victory in the Atlantic Fleet tournament. Of his four victories, three were via the knockout route. The Brooklyn, N. Y., native has an overall record of 15 wins, 4 losses.

Also with the team in the Washington bouts are newcomers Mike Adame, bantamweight; Owen Hall, featherweight; Jimmy Gimbalva, lightweight; Sherman Manuel, light welterweight; Vincent Westofsko, welterweight; George DeYoung, middleweight; George Ford, light heavyweight; and Joe Bishop, heavyweight.

And Marines Team Up Force Troops Title Play

in the Navy and Ma- teamed up for battle only this time it was ball field as Headquar- any defeated 2d Tank to capture the Force amural Touch Football the second straight year. in, in the form of Corps "Doc" Lindner scored downs on passes from Ralph Brown. the Tankers scored the they had the ball and er the extra point try d, Headquarters quick- id with a twenty-yard from Ralph Brown to s to tie the score. s to Morrie McPher- e point-after-touchdown urters led 7-6. ok the kick from the ks" and returned it to

Headquarters twenty-yard line. At this point the "Devil Clerks" defense stood straight up and stopped the passing attack of the Tankers as Bob Brewster intercepted a pass intended for Bob Blase.

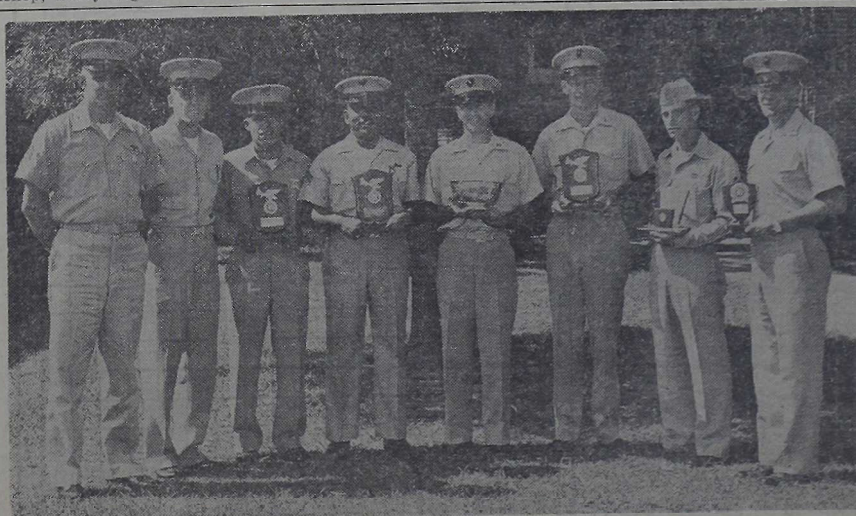
Opening the second quarter Brown passed to Brewster for the second touchdown of the game for the "Devil Clerks." Brewster walked the out-of-bounds-line after he caught the ball and was thought to be out of the end zone by the Tankmen, but up came the arms of the umpire indicating a touch-down. The extra point was blocked.

The third quarter was a defensive battle until late in the period when Lindner broke behind the secondary of Tanks and Brown pinned the ball to his hands with a bullet-pass for the touchdown to assure the victory for Headquarters. Again the defense of Tanks stopped the extra point try by Brown.

Time was now an important factor to the Tankers, trailing 19-6. They had to score and score they did. Dennis Barksdale was the man behind the scoring punch for the Tankmen, passing to Gene Berbaum for a touchdown in the early moments of the fourth quarter.

In the fourth quarter Headquarters scored their last touchdown of the game as Brown passed to Lindner. The point-after-touchdown was blocked by Dale Young and Headquarters led 25-12.

Tanks took to the air in the last few minutes of play, trying desperately to even the score, only to lose the ball on a pass interception by Lindner. Lindner returned the ball to midfield where Headquarters ran out the clock.



NOTHING BUT THE BEST—Members of H&S Bn.'s Rifle and Pistol team display the spoils of the recent Marine Corps Base tournament in which they swept all but one team contest plus taking the overall aggregate. Winning team members are, left to right, Sgt. Gene Jones, Cpl. Dave Hender-

son, LCpl. Guterrez, Cpl. John E. Lebeau, Capt. B. P. Veal (holding the Commanding General's rotating cup), WO W. E. Tisdale, Sgt. A. E. Getz and 1st Lt. John E. Burke. (Photo by Gysgt. Hallahan, Base Photo Lab)

Local Ladies Take Floating Golf Cup

The women's team from Camp Lejeune posted the best four low net scores last Tuesday, Oct. 16, to capture the Floating Coastal Trophy at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

Coastal Winners

A Flight — Low Gross, Rae Stoneman, Cherry Point 82; Low Net, Martha Shifflett, Camp Lejeune, 69; Least Putts, Frances Johnson, Jacksonville, 29.

B Flight — Low Gross, Pat Dubberet, Camp Lejeune, 87; Low Net, Harriet Wooten, Kinston, 69; Least Putts, Allene Ketchum, Jacksonville, 31.

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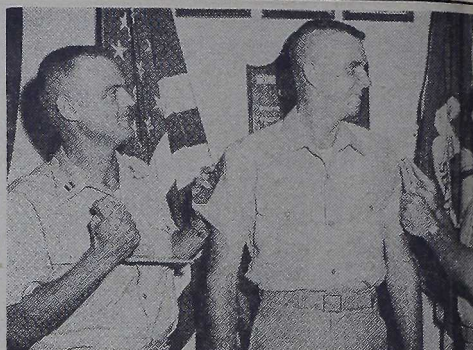
TWO FOR SIX/FOUR FOR STEAK — Two 1st. Battalion 10th Marine Regiment Corporals consider reenlistment a dual family affair. At a steak dinner in their behalf are Cpl. W. Irby and wife (seated left) and Cpl. LaPorte (seated right) with his wife. Serving the dinner are GySgt. Williams, Mess Management Chief of 1/10 Mess Hall, (left) and Sgt. Oliver, Career Advisory NCO. Cpl. Irby will depart for Florida as his reenlistment option. Schooling in Radar Technology was Cpl. LaPorte's choice.

Proper Attire

Camp Lejeune Marines planning to spend a weekend in Washington, D. C., can get themselves into a high social affair just by wearing a uniform, or coat with tie.

This isn't very much of a requirement to get into the Lafayette Square USO Club, 719 Madison Place, N. W. to join in the social dances and parties for service personnel.

In the past, some Lejeune men have tried to enter one of these affairs only to find they were not properly dressed for the occasion. This could be embarrassing for the men concerned, so, put on your flashy duds when you head for the D. C. USO.



JUST THE SHIRT, SIR — MSgt. Daniel H. Trezevant Jr., H&S Co., AmTracBn., Force Troops, FMFLant has his new crossed rifles "stapled on" by his company commander, H. A. Marting, left, and battalion commander, Lt. Col. T. V. MSgt. Trezevant was promoted to his present rank during a held in the colonel's office.

Career Advisory Highlights

Reenlistments

NAVAL HOSPITAL:

HMCA Judson H. Swann, six years.

FORCE TROOPS:

SSgt. D. L. Hunter, 8th Engr. Bn., six years.

Cpl. B. L. Ferguson, 8th Engr. Bn., six years.

Cpl. F. C. Marsh, 2d CompRad Co., three years.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

Sgt. William S. Smith, Hq. Co., 2d Marines, six years.

Sgt. Richard A. Harris, Serv Co., Hq. Bn., six years.

Sgt. John J. Nogast, Jr., 4th Bn., 10th Marines, six years.

Sgt. Nicholas O. Black, 1st Bn., 6th Marines, six years.

Cpl. Austin A. Dicks, Jr., 2d Motor Transport Bn., six years.

Cpl. Dahl J. LaPorte, 1st Bn., 10th Marines, six years.

Promotions

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Woman Marine Co. Cpls. Sybil Powers, Herma Karg.



HERMA KARG
Woman Marine Co., MCB

LCpls. Evelyn Dowdy, Carolyn Gray, Linda Kelly, Joann Correll, Victory Lavin, Virginia Pennington, Barbara Reva.

FORCE TROOPS:

8th Engr. Bn.

Cpls. G. C. Wilard, S. L. Thomas, F. E. Perry, P. B. North, M. D. Wright, P. K. Lorditch, D. D. Jones, R. Hart, and A. P. Buhr.

2d AmTrac Bn.

Cpls. J. L. Brown, C. D. Legg, R. L. Meyers, J. D. Melinger, III R. M. Bittner, D. L. Calise, R. A.

Jones, R. L. Whitmoyer, H. S. Olney, D. C. Weaver and N. S. Quinn.

LCpls. J. E. Tierri, G. MacBair, T. W. Wenzel, C. F. Smoot, T. F. Klotz, Jr., L. H. VanSoy, C. J. Cavaliere, W. E. Kite, J. L. Jones, F. A. Gerloff, Jr., J. R. Quigley, M. D. Needham and R. D. Tomallo, D. D. Appleby, P. J. Stein, J. J. Wells, W. L. Simms, W. D. Frix, J. M. Ives and D. J. Sambucci.

Pfc T. W. Brown.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

LCpls. Robert G. Bousquet, Lewis A. Allgood, Hq. Co., 2d Marines.

Pfc. John C. LaVergne, 3d Bn., 8th Marines.

Pfc Patrick J. Braun, Hq. Co., 2d Marines.

Off-Duty Courses

NAVAL HOSPITAL:

HMI Lee "O" Bench, ABC Warfare Defense.

FORCE TROOPS:

2d AmTrac Bn.

LCpl. G. L. Harrison, USAFI High School GED Test.

Pfc A. G. Allen USAFI High School GED Test.

Pfc B. R. Menard, USAFI High School GED Test.

Pfc E. D. Sterner, USAFI High School GED Test.

Pvt. J. C. Bennett, USAFI High School GED Test.

Pvt. E. D. Starling, USAFI High School GED Test.

Sgt. Maj. E. D. Knight, MCI Communist Guerrilla Warfare.

GySgt. L. E. Morfrow, MCI The Ontos.

8th Comm Bn.

Pfc L. A. Schwartz, E. Carolina College, Russian and USAFI American History.

Cpl. J. E. Glune, MCI Point to Point System.

Pfc F. E. Cottrell, MCI Fundamentals of Microwaves.

LCpl. W. A. Bartashevich, MCI Basic Wire Communication.

Cpl. R. W. Booth, MCI Radio Relay Operator and Blueprint Reading.

Cpl. C. R. Bowman, MCI Motor Vehicle Operator.

Pfc R. A. Curtis, MCI Basic Wire Communication.

LCpl. E. N. Dec, MCI Radio Relay Fundamentals and E. Carolina College Russian.

LCpl. H. W. Dollan, USAFI Radio Fundamentals and MCI Radio Relay Operator.

LCpl. J. R. Garvey, MCI Motor Vehicle Operator and Automotive Engineer Equipment Mechanic.

Sgt. C. D. Gooding, MCI Embarkation.

Pfc W. Gray, MCI Radio Relay Operator and E. Carolina College Government.

Pfc R. W. Green, MCI Radio Relay Operator and USAFI Algebra.

LCpl. G. R. Greer, MCI Map and Aerial Photo Reading.

Pfc E. Hamlett, MCI Basic Wire Communication.

Cpl. J. A. Henry, U. of Maryland Psychology I and College Algebra.

Pfc R. W. Head, USAFI English.

Pfc W. K. Holzel, MCI Power Maintenance.

Pfc R. W. Jeffcoat, USAFI English.

Cpl. W. L. Jones, MCI Automotive Engineer Equipment Mechanic.

Pfc W. J. Jordan, Relay Fundamentals.

Cpl. R. T. Kucharek, Wire Communication.

Cpl. J. Lewandowski, inal Investigation.

LCpl. G. P. McAul, Algebra, American History, English, MCI Antenna Feeding Systems, College Algebra and

Cpl. J. F. McHugh, MCI rine NCO.

Pfc T. L. Mutzbaugh, Relay Operator.

LCpl. D. B. Nick, Basic Wire Communication.

Sgt. E. G. Pangburn, Marine NCO.

LCpl. J. Punzi, MCI hicle Operator and Dr

Pfc G. J. Ricardo, Wire Communication.

Cpl. W. L. Roberts, Principles of Shore Pa

Cpl. S. R. Schlupf, Relay, Principles of M

Pfc T. V. Seery, MCI lay Fundamentals and

Cpl. J. G. Sisk, U. of Maryland

Algebra.

LCpl. C. A. Silowski, Engineer Equipment

Pfc R. J. St. Louis, Relay Operator.

Sgt. R. Stottler, MCI Vehicle Maintenance

Wire Communication.

Cpl. R. W. Storm, Relay Operator.

MCAF Tops Class Of 15

The Transistor Theory class Communications School, FMF Atlantic, held graduation exercises when 15 Marines from various commands were presented with their diplomas by Captain Michael Burin, C. O., Comm Support Company, 8th Comm Bn.

The three week transistor theory course is a prerequisite for a 5-week Electronics Repair Course. The students, all qualified radio repairmen, with MOSs of 2771, 2761, 6621 and Naval Electronics



Technician, are learning the theory of transportation to give them background for the equipment they will study in the radio course ahead.

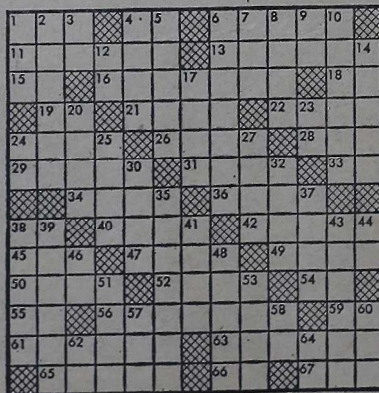
The course instructors were Mr. J. W. McComas and Mr. J. O. Hodges, technical representatives at Camp Lejeune from Raytheon Corp. The chief instructor was GySgt. J. C. Walker.

LCpl. William Steinberg with a 92.2% average and LCpl. Gary L. Zehnder with a 92.9 average were first and second respectively. Both men were from MACS-8 MCAF New River.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1-3xist
 - 4-Football position (abbr.)
 - 6-Was ill
 - 11-Calling
 - 12-Skids
 - 13-Note of female
 - 16-Spire
 - 18-Latin conjunction
 - 19-Note of scale
 - 21-Hindu garment
 - 22-Narcotic
 - 24-Less
 - 26-Rocky hills
 - 28-Unit of Portuguese currency
 - 29-Worship
 - 31-Drinks slowly
 - 33-Registered nurse (abbr.)
 - 34-Roman tyrant
 - 36-River in Africa
 - 38-Place (abbr.)
 - 40-Ireland
 - 42-Former Vice President
 - 45-Swiss river
 - 47-Coin
 - 49-Another coin
 - 50-Let it stand
 - 52-Heavenly body
 - 54-Symbol for calcium
 - 55-Compass point
 - 56-Went in
 - 59-Chinese mile
 - 61-Matin dish
 - 63-Abounded
 - 65-Domesticates
 - 68-A state (abbr.)
 - 67-Greek letter
- DOWN**
- 1-Perform
 - 2-Attacked
 - 3-Teutonic deity
 - 4-Soaks
 - 5-Massive
 - 6-Pain relieving pill
 - 7-Sick
 - 8-Told
 - 9-falsehood
 - 9-Man's nickname
 - 10-More profound
 - 12-Plural ending
 - 14-Beer mug
 - 17-God of love
 - 20-River in Siberia
 - 22-Conjunction
 - 24-Sun god
 - 25-Woody plant
 - 27-Twirl
 - 30-Man's name
 - 32-Skidded
 - 35-Son of Agamemnon
 - 37-Egress
 - 38-Out of date
 - 39-Potential
 - 41-Heraldry: grafted
 - 43-Egg dish
 - 44-Compass point
 - 46-Note of scale
 - 48-Fruit cakes
 - 51-Fixed period of time
 - 53-Musical instrument
 - 57-Born down
 - 58-Prefix: down
 - 60-Mountain in Crete
 - 62-Symbol for tantalum
 - 64-Pronoun



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MEMORIES OF A PAST WAR — Sgt. Robert Meadows reflects about his experiences in Korea as he gazes at a certificate awarding him the Purple Heart Medal at the Engineer Schools here. Twelve years and two days before, Meadows stepped on a land mine, fracturing his left foot. The Medal was given when he was hospitalized in Hawaii; the certificate just recently. (Photo by SSgt. Art Markey.)

8 Graduated As Stewards

Pfc Marcel J. Deper, piled a 92.25 scholarship to take first place in other Marines graduating 14 week Steward Course at the Marine Corps Schools, at Montford.

The Steward Course to cover the fundamentals of principles of officers' quarters operation, son and in the field.

Stewards in the Marine occupy billets in C. Officers Messes (Close officers' quarters and Officers Quarters).

Marines attending Course are trained in techniques and methods the preparation and food, dining room operation, quarters operation. U. ion of the course, able to prepare and beverages, including baking, meat cutting operations.

Stewards are also prepare for and perform during official entertaining officers' quarters, receiving guests and beverages.

The seven other in the course are: Pfc Patterson, Robert L. Jr., Ronald R. Marshall, Beaver, Richard W. Bryon R. Weiman, J. Kenneth O. Givens.

Paradise Point Kindergarten Hangs Out 'Vacancy' Sign

Mothers of five-year-olds who missed the fall registration at the Paradise Point Kindergarten can still enroll their children. According to school supervisor, Mrs. R. E. Shea, about 20 vacancies still exist.

Registration forms may be obtained at the school (Bldg. 2624), at the Tarawa Terrace Sitting Service or at the Midway Park Housing Office. A fee of \$5 is necessary to register.

Children are not eligible unless they have attained the age of five years by Jan. 1, 1963. If the child has transferred from another school, the deadline is Feb. 1. Only children of military personnel stationed here can register. If space is available, children of civilian employees of the Base will be admitted, too.

Registration may be done in person at the Paradise Point Kindergarten or mailed along with the fee to: Supervisor of the Kindergarten, Bldg. 2624, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The Kindergarten holds both morning and afternoon sessions. By calling the supervisor at 6-6702, mothers can determine which session is available to their child.

Tuition is \$11 per month at the Kindergarten. Enrolled children should have been vaccinated against smallpox and DPT within

the past four years. It is recommended that the child complete the full polio immunization course during this school year. The state of North Carolina requires polio shots before youngsters enter the first grade.

The monthly tuition must be

paid in advance and by the 10th of each month.

A list of study offerings and activities undertaken by the Kindergarten during this season is contained, with other detailed information, in a brochure available at the Kindergarten.



ROOM FOR MORE—Making the rounds of her Kindergarten class at Paradise Point during the art period is Mrs. Marilyn Whitman. School Supervisor Mrs. R. E. Shea reports approximately 20 vacancies. Enrollees are still being accepted. (Photo by Pvt. R. Keron)

ELPERS — Working in organized confusion are members of the Protestant Women's Guild as they prepare the Christmas box for children at the Vieques Mission in Puerto Rico. Left to right: Mrs. J. B. McMath, Mrs. C. J. Robichaud Jr., Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. R. A. Mills. (Photo by Pfc E. J. O'Neill.)

Protestant Guild Makes Christmas Boxes' Holiday Merry

In giving that we re-creation Pavilion was into a "Santa's Work- and Oct. 15 by the women's Guild as they children's Christmas at to the Vieques Mis- Rico.

out the tables were new summer clothing, stuffed animals and ornamental poodles, shorts and pinafores

made by some of the Guild members. Ironing boards and sewing machines were set up along the sides as the "Mrs. Fix-its" set about their tasks of repairing the toys and packing the clothes in cellophane wrappers to make Christmas a little brighter for the some three hundred and fifty children of the mission.

In charge of "Operation Happiness" was Mrs. C. J. Robichaud, Jr., Mission chairman. "We would like to thank all those who contributed to making this project such a success," said Mrs. Robichaud.

Donations are still being accepted and the Guild has asked for gifts of hard candy to add to the Christmas box. The missionary has also requested the Guild to send their favorite Christmas cookie and candy recipes as his wife does much to add to the holiday celebrations.

Members of the Protestant Guild meet each fourth Monday at Building 67. Anyone wishing to join may contact Mrs. J. W. Wagenseil, Guild President, at 6-6322.

Pre-Teens Prepare For Costume Dance

Pre-teens of Tarawa Terrace (ages 3 to 12) are invited to grab a broomstick or hop a black cat and come to the Halloween Costume Dance to be held Oct. 27 from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

Refreshments will be served at the dance and a variety of games will be played. Eight prizes will be awarded for the best and most original costumes.



PIRATE ORTIZ AND 'MICKEY' SCHLIEMAN—alias Marty, age 8, and Marianne, age 6, try on this year's Halloween costumes with the help of mothers, Mrs. Milton Ortiz, left, and Mrs. W. H. Schlieman, right. Marty and Marianne have already made a date for the pre-teen Halloween Costume Dance to be held Oct. 27 at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. (Photo by Sgt. G. Smith)

Activities Calendar

GROUP VIII, OWC

Messrs. Joe Barley and Joe Gurganis will present a film and talk on "A Trip To The Caribbean" at a coffee Nov. 1 at 10 a.m. at the Paradise Point Club. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. J. A. Harper, 6-6554 or Mrs. F. H. Miner, 347-3446 before Oct. 30.

SITTING SERVICE

The Paradise Point Sitting Service will open at 9 a.m. Saturdays for the remaining home games of the Camp Lejeune football team. They will also open every Saturday at 9 a.m. during the month of December for the benefit of members of the Officers' Wives' Club wishing to Christmas shop.

SCOUT MOTHERS

There will be a meeting for mothers of Brownies at the Midway Park Community Center Oct. 26 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mothers of girls in the second, third or fourth grade desiring to enroll them in the Brownies must be present. Volunteer leaders may

also attend the meeting and it is not necessary for them to have girls in scouting.

Advisory Group Has Five New Members

Parents of members of the Camp Lejeune Teenage Club were recently polled to elect five new members to the Advisory Group of the Club.

Capt. J. G. Rogers, USN, present Advisory Group chairman, announced the following election results: 2d Marine Division, Lt. Col. W. C. Norcn and 1st Sgt. R. S. Graham; Marine Corps Base, Maj. C. E. Westbrook; Force Troops, MSgt. M. L. Taylor; Officers' Wives' Club, Mrs. J. C. Fegan.

The Teenage Club is under the immediate supervision of the Advisory Group which consists of nine members; three commissioned officers, three noncommissioned officers and three women members. Group members serve in office for a period of six months.

General duties of the Advisory Group are to: be responsible to the Commanding General for the administration and supervision of the Teenage Club, advise the Executive Council, advise and assist the Director, approve all expenditures other than normal routine operating expenses and conduct disciplinary hearings as required.

Service Club Holds Halloween Festival

All Central Area witches, goblins, ghosts and black cats were given the opportunity for a dress rehearsal at the Halloween Dance held last Friday night topside of the Central Area Service Club.

"Bewitching" the guests with their music was the Dick Sermon jazz quintet featuring vocalist, Anita Humes, who sang "Misty", "When I Fall In Love", "A Foggy Day", "Goody Goody", "Too Young" and collaborated with Dick Sermon on "Blue Moon" and "Well Alright."

Cornstalks, unknowingly donated by a local citizen, black and orange crepe paper streamers, a life-size "Wizard of Oz" scarecrow and several cut-outs of black cats, skeletons and Halloween masks contributed to providing an appropriate atmosphere.

Making and arranging the decorations were Woman Marines, Lt. Jo Ann Canal, Joan Sobesky, Shirley Yaple, Marilyn Cox, Billie John Stokes, Mary Berger, Leah Fredericks and Myrta Moon; LCpls. Freddie Mann, Joseph Buckman and James Myers from Headquarters Company and Pfc R. R. Robinson from MP & Guard Company.

As a "post-party" note of interest, the scarecrow has proved true to its name by scaring quite a few duties in the wee hours of the morning as it stands in Pfc Marilyn Cox's area.

STORK CLUB

October 15
RUSSELL THOMAS to SSgt. and Mrs. William T. PRICE, JR.
NANCY BOBIN to Cpl. and Mrs. Archie P. BOWMAN.
PENELOPE LYNN to Pfc and Mrs. Robert B. BOWERS.
CAREN LAVERNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Michael E. HANNA.
BERNARDETTE to Cpl. and Mrs. Bernard G. BOWEN.
LARRY WAYNE to Pfc and Mrs. Teddie R. STOUT.
VICKI LYNN to HME2 and Mrs. Dennis M. THOMAS, USN.
CELESTE EDNA to LCpl. and Mrs. Herbert K. CHRISTMAN.
October 16
JOSEPH ROLLIN to Sgt. and Mrs. William BRESSETTE.
DEBORAH HEINE to Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond J. HENRY.
DON ANTHONY to Sgt. and Mrs.

Stephen C. Mc NULTY.
KAREN MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert G. DUNN.
CINDY KAY to Sgt. and Mrs. Elgin C. WILLIAMS, JR.
KELLI JEAN to Cpl. and Mrs. William W. HOLLAND.
QUINTIN LLOYD to Sgt. and Mrs. Roy E. LEMCH.
October 17
JOHN JOSEPH, JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. John J. BARRY.
KEVIN BENNETT to LCpl. and Mrs. Richard B. SHROVER.
PATRICK FRANCIS, II to LCpl. and Mrs. Joseph F. CONNELL.
KATHRYN PAIGE to Lt. and Mrs. Charles T. AMES, III, USNR.
KENNETH SCOTT to LCpl. and Mrs. Kenneth G. DENNISON.
JAMES ANTHONY to Pfc. and Mrs. Victor J. NAUGHTON.

Midway Park Holds PTA Meeting

was held at the Oct. 26 meeting at Midway Park at 8 p.m. Chaplain and opened the meeting. W. H. Tuck, superintendent, introduced General J. P. Berkeley a brief talk on the Schools.

Officers were then introduced by Mr. G. school principal.

Officers were presented on committee to re- president, vice-president whose children now at the Air Facility.

at Montford PTA meet- held Nov. 19 in the school at 7:30 p.m. Dr. will speak and show

School Menu

Friday, October 26
about Roll w/Tom. Sauce
Cabbage
Butter
Luncheon

Friday, October 29
French Dressing
Luncheon

Friday, October 30
Salamis, Cheese.
Tomato on French Roll
Luncheon

Friday, October 31
w/Dressing and Gravy
Luncheon

Friday, November 1
Mold on Lettuce
Butter

Armed Forces Chess Match Opens In D.C.

The play offs of the Thomas Emery Chess Program and Tournament to determine the Armed Forces champion have swung into high gear in Washington, D. C.

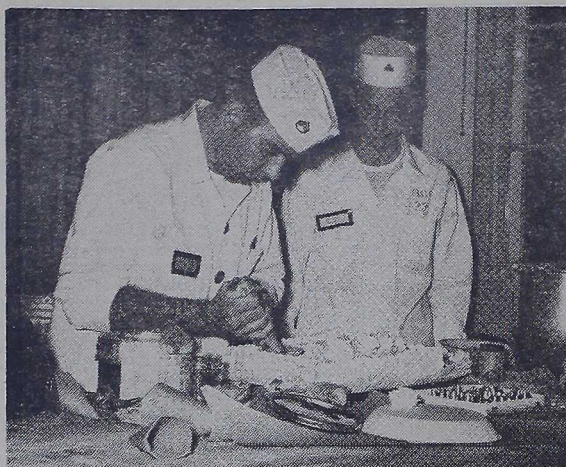
The tournament, sponsored by the United Service Organizations (USO) together with the American Chess Federation, was opened by Gen. David M. Shoup, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

General Shoup told the assembled group that he has found chess widely accepted among servicemen.

"In my travels," he said, "I have yet to be where I could not find an opponent for a game of chess and generally an opponent with a degree of proficiency that left me dubious of his amateur standing."

"It is obvious," the Commandant stated, "that the American Chess Foundation's program to further the game is meeting with an ever increasing degree of success. It needs our support, not only for events such as this, but to insure that all chess enthusiasts are coordinated in the effort to promote and encourage one of the finest of all games."

The Armed Forces Chess Champion will be determined upon completion of the round-robin play-offs now in progress.



FANCY INSTRUCTION—SSgt. Joseph Ravinski, Baker's Course Instructor, Food Service School, MCSS, explains the decorating of a Marine Corps Birthday Cake to student Cpl. Erik Grissell during regular classes of the bakers course. Students undergoing this course receive cake decorating instruction as a regular part of their curriculum. (Photo by SSgt. Jerry Minger)

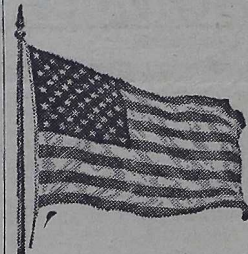
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WITNESS TO THE FORTITUDE

In 20 campaigns, on a hundred battlefields, around a thousand camp fires, I have witnessed that enduring fortitude, that patriotic self-abnegation, and that invincible determination which have carved this statue in the hearts of his people.

From one end of the world to the other, he has drained deep the chalice of courage. As I listened to those songs (of the glee club), in memory's eye I could see those staggering columns of the first World War, bending under soggy packs on many a weary march, from dripping dusk to drizzling dawn, slogging ankle deep through the mire of shell-pocked roads; to form grimly for the attack, blue-lipped, covered with sludge and mud, chilled by the wind and rain, driving home



Officer increases range around 13 to 16 per cent for junior officers to just over four per cent for generals and admirals.

Pay proposals are expected back from the services by Nov. 5, and then after service comments are incorporated, the Pay Study Group will send the package to a special Presidential panel and then to Congress for action after the beginning of 1963.

According to the Military Pay Group figures, the proposals will bring an average overall increase to enlisted men of about 15 per cent and to officers of about 18 per cent, which includes base pay, new quarters pay effective in January, the raise recommended in subsistence and the break that military men have on tax exemptions.

E-4s and E-5s will do best in enlisted ranks, and O-2 and O-3 in the officer grades, according to the recommendations. In some cases second lieutenants and ensigns will draw more than first lieutenants and lieutenants (j.g.), providing the O-1 officer has some enlisted service and his time on active duty is more than a junior O-2's.

Registration

Registration begins Oct. 29, for Spanish and Russian classes to be held at the Camp branch of Eastern Carolina College.

You may sign up at the college branch office in building 67, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., daily, until November 2, when registration ends.

Classes will be held at Brewster School beginning Nov. 5. Each class meets two evenings per week from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for the next eight weeks.

Class schedule: Monday and Thursday: Spanish I, Spanish III, Russian II. Tuesday and Friday: Two sections of Spanish II, Russian I.

Armed Services Chiefs Get Pay Boost Recommendations

Recommendations for basic pay increases were sent to the chiefs of the armed services by the Military Pay Study Group, it was reported this month. Although the amount of basic pay increase has not been released, it ranges around 5 per cent for the smallest raise and about 16 per cent for the largest.

The largest raises are recommended for junior officers and enlisted men just completing their first tours of duty. Reason for putting the hike there is to offer an incentive to young officers and enlisted men to ship over.

Increases proposed for enlisted in E-1 through E-3 range from more than 12 to 16 per cent. Some E-3's will get 10 to 11 per cent hikes and E-9s about nine per cent.

Col. Dukes Takes Geiger's Command

Colonel William P. Dukes assumed duties as Camp Geiger Area Commander and as Commanding Officer, First Infantry Training Regiment, during change of command ceremonies here last week.

Former Area Commander Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence W. Smith, Jr., was reassigned as Regimental Executive Officer.

Assignment as Infantry Training Regiment Commander includes the over-all responsibility of advanced infantry training of over 20,000 Marines annually.

Colonel Dukes first entered the Marine Corps in May of 1941. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant during March of 1942.

A veteran of World War II, Colonel Dukes served with VMJ-152, Marine Air Group (MAG)-25 during the capture and defense of Guadalcanal. He also took part in operations at New Georgia, Rendova, and Vangunu.

Prior to his assignment at Camp Geiger, the Colonel served as the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 Force Troops.

Other than various unit and individual decorations, Colonel Dukes was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with two stars, the Air Medal with seven stars and the Navy Unit Commendation Medal.

Early Christmas Mailings Urged By Defense Dept.

The Department of Defense has announced that Christmas presents intended for service personnel overseas should be mailed early. The preferable time for mailing Christmas packages is between Nov. 1 and Nov. 20.

Packing

All gifts should be securely packed to provide maximum protection in shipment. Cartons of wood, metal or double-faced corrugated fiberboard are the suggested

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Restrictions

For more detailed information on the regulations pertaining to Christmas packages, mailers should consult their local post office for packing the cartons, should first be sure of the regulations on size and weight restrictions. Some overseas mailers differ in their limitations on items received.

The Department urges this early mailing so that the sender wishes the packages before Christmas Day.

Colonel Otis Takes Post As Base M.E.O.

Colonel Donald N. Otis, who received the Letter of Commendation with Combat "V" for his participation in the Battle of Midway during World War II, has assumed duties as Management Engineer Officer of Marine Corps Base. He replaces Lt. Col. Claude R. La Plant who has assumed duties as Assistant Base Management Engineer Officer.

Commissioned a 2d Lieutenant in the Marine Corps in 1937 following his graduation from Dartmouth, Colonel Otis served with the Marine Defense Forces on Midway Island during the early months of the Pacific campaign. He also participated in the operations in the Southern Solomons and on Eniwetok.

Returning to the states in May, 1944 the colonel served at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., and with the Service Command in Hawaii until 1947.

After service with the 3d Marine Division on Okinawa, Colonel Otis became Chief of Staff, Force Artillery, at Marine Corps Base, 29 Palms, Calif., in January 1956.

He subsequently served as Commanding Officer, Marine Barracks, Naval Base, Philadelphia, Pa., and District Marine Officer, before being assigned as Commanding Officer Marine Corps Component Naval Advisory Group, Korea and Senior Advisory to the Republic of Korea Marine Corps.

Traffic Violations

Two more parking violations were available this week for use after traffic court sessions were concluded last week. Permanent suspensions were ordered out for driving while under the influence.

Cpl. Terry Burleson, Hq. MCB; careless and reckless driving while under the influence; Permanent. L.Cpl. David McClay, Svc. Co., Force Troops, drunk and driving; Permanent. L.Cpl. David McClay, Svc. Co., Force Troops, drunk and driving; Permanent. Pvt. Robert Cummings, 10th Marines, 2d Mar. Div., lights on at night; 1 year. Cpl. Dwight Witschger, 10th Marines, 2d Mar. Div., drunk and driving; Permanent.

Pfc. James H. O'Brien, 10th Marines, 2d Mar. Div., 6 months.

Pfc. William R. Broughton, 10th Marines, 2d Mar. Div., failed to see in rearview mirror; 6 months.

Pfc. Erford Townsend, 10th Marines, 2d Mar. Div., failed to see in rearview mirror; 6 months.

Pfc. Neal M. Curran, 10th Marines, 2d Mar. Div., ing, too fast for condition; 6 months.

Cpl. Richard L. Book, 10th Marines, 2d Mar. Div., ing, no form 400, no d; 6 months.

Pfc. William C. Goulette, 10th Marines, 2d Mar. Div., ing, no form 400, no d; 6 months.

L.Cpl. Ray Hoffman, 10th Marines, 2d Mar. Div., ing, no form 400, no d; 6 months.

Pfc. Paul Murray, 10th Marines, 2d Mar. Div., too fast for condition; 4 months.

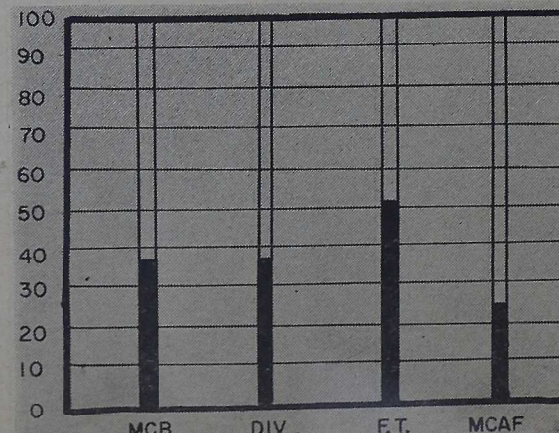
Pfc. Stephen D. Saunders, 10th Marines, 2d Mar. Div., too fast for condition; 4 months.

All Saints

Nov. 1 is All Saints' Day. Mass schedules in the Camp Lejeune area are as follows: Catholic Chapel at 0630 and 1930; Courthouse at 1100; Camp Geiger at 1100; Montford Point at 1215; Hospital at 1200.

Congratulations

Brigadier General B. B. Erishaw, USMC, Commanding Officer, Marine Air Reserve Command, Glenview, Ill., congratulated all members of the 2d Marine Division on their participation in the 125th Anniversary of the General Robertshaw. "The success of the parade in large part is due to the spirit of cooperation and appearance of the band." The general commended the band along with the band leader and the band members. Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago also congratulated the band.



THE UNITED FUND Percentage Chart above shows that the deployment of various units has not put the brakes on the Camp Lejeune Drive. The chart gives this week's percentages for the units of Camp Lejeune.