



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1962

NO. 32

Freedom Bond Drive Week' Begins Monday

W. H. Neal Will Address 800 Volunteer Workers

William H. Neal, Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, and National Director of the Savings Bonds Division, will visit Camp Lejeune Monday to address more than 800 volunteer Marine workers in connection with "Freedom Bond Drive Week."

Neal and Walter Johnson, North Carolina State Drive Director, will speak on the vital importance of the drive and various ways to promote its success, aided by documentary films and other training aids.

The week of Aug. 13-17 has been designated by Base officials as "Freedom Bond Drive Week" involving military personnel, dependents and civil service employees.

Lt. Col. C. R. LaPlant, local Drive Chairman, has expressed hopes for one hundred per cent participation in this year's drive.

He stated that no quotas have been established for the drive and commanding officers of each unit will systematically canvass each person within their respective units.

Recipient of the Treasury's Distinguished Service Award, Neal is a North Carolina banker who has been a leading Savings Bond vol-

unteer since 1941. He was wartime area manager for Northwestern North Carolina, then became State Chairman.

Neal was chairman of the American Bankers Association Committee on Savings Bonds, from 1953 to 1958, touring the country to promote banker cooperation, for which he received the service award.

In 1952 and again in 1958 he represented the Treasury Department on survey trips through Western Europe, and in 1959 toured Russia studying economic conditions.

Mangrum To Direct Fleet Air Exercise

An Atlantic Fleet training exercise (NAVTAC 62) is being conducted today in the Camp Lejeune-Cherry Point Area, demonstrating pre-assault air strike and close air support operations.

The exercise, under the direction of Maj. Gen. R. C. Mangrum, commanding general, Cherry Point, is being viewed by members of the Congress, Senate, high ranking officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps along with civilian guests.

The exercise includes a demonstration of Marine Corps short airfield for tactical support (SATS), pre-assault air strike tactics on a landing beach area, a static display featuring equipment used for control of aircraft during close air support maneuvers and a close air support to troops demonstration.

Lejeune-based Marines from "H" Co., 2d Bn., 2d Marines, and an 81 mm mortar platoon of H&S Co., 2/2, are participating with aircraft from Atlantic Fleet Carrier Air Group Three and the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing in the exercise.

If You Wear Utilities No Stops Authorized

Recently Marines have been abusing the privilege of wearing the utility uniform from their home to place of duty — stopping off-base.

Those few violators could cause this privilege to be revoked for all personnel at Camp Lejeune. According to Base Regulations, 630, paragraph f. "Officers and enlisted personnel may wear the utility uniform off Base when proceeding directly to and from their place of residence to place of duty. No stops off-base are authorized."

Military Police have been instructed to cite any violator of these regulations.



WILLIAM H. NEAL

Harris & Erving Photo

2,600 Eligible For E-5

Some 2,600 corporals will be sewing on new stripes this month in the first promotion cycle during the fiscal year which began July 1.

Those E-4's whose composite scores were reported to Headquarters Marine Corps by June 30 and if they are at least equal to those listed below are eligible for promotion during August. However, commanding officers must consider them still qualified for promotion.

The lowest cutting score is 125

for occupational field 08 while the highest is 194 for the 32 field.

All promotions made will carry an Aug. 1 date of rank, but pay and allowances won't increase until the pay day after they are actually promoted.

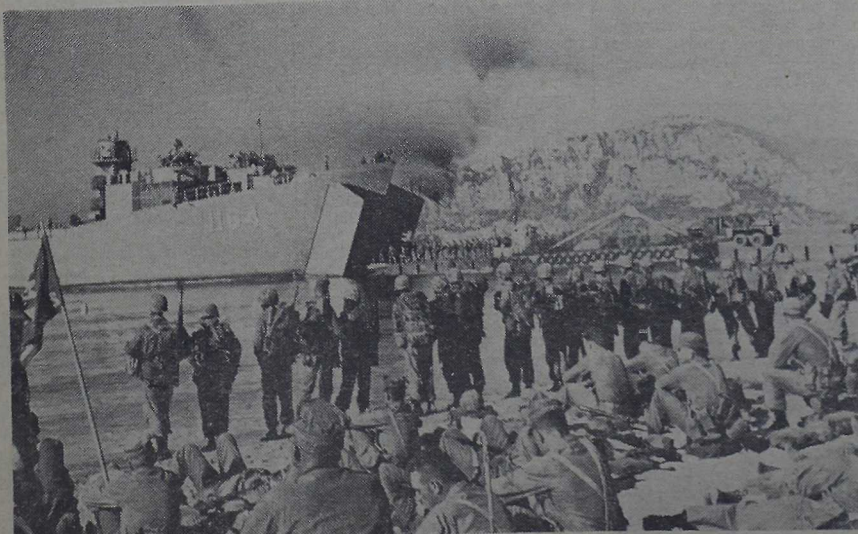
Promotions from the present cutting scores have to be made before the end of August unless a Marine is in a travel status or his service record is not available.

In these cases, promotions may be made any time before Sept. 30, when the bulletin announcing

the scores is cancelled.

August cutting scores are:

07-147	23-161	41-132
02-138	25-149	43-134
03-128	26-147	46-154
04-131	27-135	55-147
07-163	30-154	57-167
08-125	31-140	64-165
11-171	32-194	65-178
13-167	33-181	66-129
14-168	34-166	67-129
15-171	35-183	68-146
18-161	36-187	69-147
21-176	40-156	70-180
22-138		71-162



EMBARKATION—A welcome moment in every training exercise is when the work is done and it is time to go home. Here, Marines wait their turn to load aboard the LST USS Walworth County, after completing six days' intensive training

ashore at Pilo, Greece. The Marines are members of BLT 2/6 serving in the Mediterranean as the landing force of the U. S. Sixth Fleet. See story on Page 3. (Photo by SSgt. Ben T. Holcomb)

We Like Marines, Join Roster

under the influence and driving has cost another marine permanent loss of driving privileges. Three others have been suspended one year and two for six

s identify those requiring the Safe Driving

A. Kaster Jr., "K" Co., 3/2, driving, under the influence, permanent loss of driving privileges.

le R. Bowman, RR&C Co., Bn., driving under the influence, permanent loss of driving privileges.

ward A. Glygo, "K" Co., under the influence, careless driving; one year.

B. Baker, H&S Co., 2d Bn., careless and reckless driving, under the influence; one year.

R. Caswell, MP&Gd. Co., MCB, speeding 50/35; six months.

O. Sylvara, H&S Co., 1/2, speeding 45/35; 30 days.

E. Tobey, 2d HARB, 2d Bn., speeding; 90 days.

an D. Tuohy, Serv. Co., 8th Bn., careless and reckless driving; one year.

D. Wharton, Hq. Co., H&S speeding 50/35; 60 days.

nes W. Hinton, Comm Spt. Bn., reckless driving; 60 days.

las O. Carver, "C" Co., 8th Bn., speeding 55/35; 50 days.

ald L. Albright, H&S Co., speeding 45/35; 30 days.

an D. Brockway, H&S Co., 1st Bn., speeding 35/25; 30 days.

ne Coleman, H&S Co., 2d Bn., speeding 45/35; 30 days.

d M. Linn, MS&M Bn., 2d Bn., speeding 62/55; 30 days.

ony Ansocky, MT Co., H&S speeding 41/25; 30 days.

s V. Norton, "I" Co., 3/8, speeding 45/30; 30 days.

L. Lawson, "P" Co., 2/8, no driver's license; 30 days.

orbert H. Melver, MCSB, speeding 45/30; 30 days.

ys, D. Dunn, Hq. Co., H&S speeding 50/35; exceeding passing troops; 30 days.

is Allen, Hq. Co., 8th Bn., speeding 45/30; 30 days.

to see intended move could safety; 30 days.

Johnson, Med. Supply Co., speeding 45/30; 30 days.

n. wrong way on one-way street; 30 days.

F. Farr, USMCB, speeding 45/30; 30 days.

as J. Oechipinti, H&S Co., speeding 45/30; 30 days.

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26 Sets New

Flight Record

Aircraft Group-26 under

and of Col. Robert L.

claims new helicopter

ords for fiscal year 1962.

the fiscal year the Group

accident rate of .74 per

each 10,000 flights has

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est rate ever recorded by

Tactical Group.

oup flew 54,192 flight

establish a new flight rec

Group and to lead all

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Medium Helicopter

263, commanded by Lt.

H. Slaton, established a

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ving 29,649 accumulated

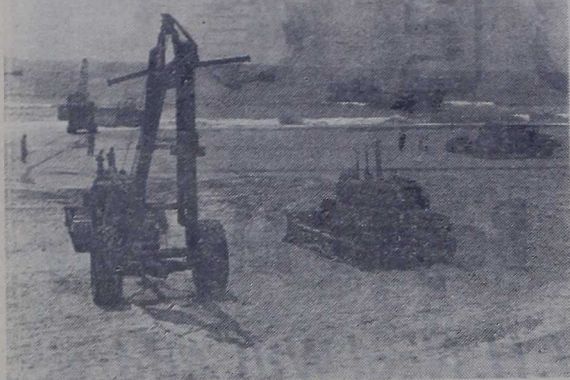
ree flight hours.

tion to these achieve

244 shipboard landings

ed during the period

an accident.



AT THE READY—Vehicles and heavy equipment from 8th Engineer Bn. stand by on the beach to aid in the off-loading of equipment at Onslow Beach during the Engineers' recent amphibious landing and field problem.

Force Troops Engineers In Amphibious Landing

The 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops, and reinforcing elements began an amphibious operation along the east coast of North Carolina in the Onslow Beach area to secure the Camp Lejeune-Swansboro area as a base for further operations.

The landing was successfully completed by more than 300 Marines of the Engineer Bn. The Marines stormed through a moderately heavy surf under blue skies to Onslow Beach.

Once established on the beach, the Engineers moved inland along the route from Onslow Beach to the Triangle Outpost Gate.

The Engineer Bn., under the command of Lt. Col. J. A. Harper, functioned as the 11th MEF Engineer Group and, in turn, supported the logistic operations of the simulated 11th Marine Expeditionary Force, consisting of the 2d Marine Division and the 2d Marine Air Wing by providing general engineer support. The Engineer group occupied assigned areas and undertook engineer tasks assigned.

All construction projects were co-ordinated with overall efforts of the Engineer group.

Headquarters Company landed and moved to an abandoned airstrip. They immediately began to set up communications with the subordinate units in the field and established Command Post facilities, such as the S-1, S-2, S-3 and S-4 offices, mess facilities and security.

Service Company quickly began to establish the heavy equipment support, maintenance sections, assembly sections and motor transport sections. In addition to the maintenance sections, Service Company also had complete charge of supplying water to the units in the

field. Water points were established throughout secured areas, along with shower units and decontamination stations for vehicles.

"These water points are capable of supplying 150 gallons of water per minute when needed, but will only pump 40 gallons per minute for this exercise," stated GySgt. B. M. Estep, battalion construction chief. The sawmill, located at the command post area, produced 3,000 board feet per day, and cut 2x4 and 2x6 lengths of lumber for the 2d Marine Air Wing, plus cutting timbers for the bridge under construction at French Creek.

"Here, at the sawmill, we can cut any size lumber from a toothpick to a 12x12," said Sgt. R. E. Griffin, Jr., NCOIC of the mill.

The men of Company "A" established a CP in the wooded area behind the high school, and simulated the job of clearing the woods for a helicopter landing site. They also completed a ferry across French Creek to improve movement of troops and vehicles to the subordinate units. All the Engineer Bn. — Headquarters and Service Cos., and elements of "A", "B" and "C" Cos. — crossed French Creek during the field problem.

While the Marines of Hq. Co., Service Co., and "A" Co., were carrying on with their missions, men of "C" Co., were busy destroying bridges, repairing roads and installing culverts in the French Creek area. In addition to destroying bridges, the men of the combat engineers were ordered to construct a bridge over a small tributary of French Creek within 24 hours. Working in 12 hour shifts, the bridge was completed within the time limit.

Lt. Col. Harper commended the battalion on their efforts, saying, "The mission has been accomplished — well done."



ALTOGETHER NOW—Marines of Service Co., 8th Engineer Bn., load a large log onto the sawmill, with which the Engineers cut their own lumber for use in the construction work they did during their recent field problem.

Promotion To E-9 Scheduled For 23 Locals

Eleven Marines already here or coming to Camp Lejeune have been selected for promotion to sergeant major and 12 selected for promotion to master gunnery sergeant.

The board also redesignated two master sergeant to first sergeant and one first sergeant to master sergeant.

It is expected that the new sergeants major and master gunnery sergeants will be promoted in three increments. The first increment being promoted on Sept. 1, 1962.

Redesignated as first sergeants were: Maurice C. Hood, 2d Serv. Bn., 10th Marines, and James R. Sprungle, Hq. Btry., 2d FAG, Force Troops. Monnie L. Taylor, Serv. Co., 8th Engineers, has been redesignated to master sergeant.

Those selected as sergeant major are:

Marine Corps Base

Joseph M. Bock, MP & Guard Co., H&S Bn.

2d Marine Division

Robert L. Alasevich, Sub Unit 1, H&S Co., 1st Bn., 6th MEU; Lawrence J. Cyr, en route to Division; Henry C. Fahlbush, "F" Btry., 2/10; Joseph J. Gibbs, "E" Co., 2/8; Hans C. Manthey, "T" Co., 3/8; Rex L. Overlin, Hq., 10th Marines; Richard E. Page, Prov. Hq. Co., 6th MEU; John D. Stealy, "B" Co., 1/6, and James H. Wright, en route to Division.

Force Troops

William H. Bean, 2d Force Recon.

Selected as master gunnery sergeants are:

Marine Corps Base

Leeman E. Woodward, Hq. Co., Engineer Schools; Paul T. Marcum, Serv. Co., H&S Bn.; Harold L. Smith, Food Service School Co.; Grover Ash, MT Schools Co.; Eugene A. Solomon, MT Co., H&S Bn., and Donald B. Scott, Serv. Co., H&S Bn.

2d Marine Division

John F. Boitnott, MP Co., Hq. Bn.; John K. Fleck, H&S Co., 2d Serv. Bn.; William H. Killian, en route to Division, and Joseph C. Renfro, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn.

Force Troops

Alfred S. Pettinelli, Supply Co., MS&M Bn., 2d FSR, and David E. Oxenford, Engineer Maint. Co., MS&M Bn., 2d FSR.

All Marines In Thailand Back 'Home'

THIRD MARDIV, CAMP HANSEN, Okinawa — The remaining 3d Division Marines sent to defend Thailand last May, now ordered by the Department of Defense to return to Okinawa, have departed that tiny country "for home."

BLT 3/9 arrived here and started unpacking after almost three months in hot-muddy Thailand. The battalion first entered the country about May 17.

"I'm glad to be back," was the first thing Pvt. Michael D. Strogig, of "I" Company had to say. Strogig was on one of the first seven transports that began the task of bringing the entire battalion and their equipment back to Okinawa.

The withdrawal of the last Marines came only a few days after 14 nations signed an agreement in Geneva guaranteeing the neutrality of neighboring Laos.

The average Marine knows just about why he and his comrades had been sent into Thailand and the accomplishments that had been made.



VIEWING HELICOPTER—WO Norbert J. Bengtson (top center) MHS-262 holds a Greek girl while her father climbs up to get a better look inside the cockpit of the helicopter during an "open house" held by BLT 2/6. (Photo by Pfc Bob Pombrant)

Greek People Impressed By Marine Static Displays

"Welcome friends," was the order of the day as Battalion Landing Team 2/6 took time off from its busy schedule to invite Greek citizens to visit its bivouac area and static displays.

Visitors from surrounding villages began entering in the forenoon and continued to arrive throughout the day. Static displays of representative equipment was the main attraction. Displays included a helicopter of MHS-262, an Ontos, an 8" self-propelled howitzer, a medium tank, and other arms and equipment used by the landing force.

LCpl. John Papamichael, formerly of Rhodes, Greece, and Sgt. Nicholas Marinos, formerly of the Grecian island of Crete, acted as guides and interpreters. They escorted groups from one display to the next explaining how the equipment was used.

Cpl. Papamichael said "the questions asked about each piece of equipment showed their genuine interest in the displays."

Probably of most interest to the visitors were the Marines themselves and their living areas. Clusters of visitors gathered to examine shelter-half tents, air mattresses, and individual equipment.

One enterprising Marine drew a crowd by showing what was contained in an individual combat ration. To the delight of his callers, he opened each package to show them the contents and demonstrated

ed how the powdered coffee was made, the use of milk and how the ration was heated using chemical heat packs makeshift tin-can stove.

The open house gave the Marines their first chance to meet the Greek people. Lt. Col. Dwyer, Jr., BLT Commander, stated that he was very pleased with the success of the activities. "Especially commending was the mutual respect between the Marines and the guests," he stated.

Eng Finishes in Leadership School

Cpl. James Eng, of Headquarters, 1st Bn., 10th Marines, received a meritorious mass promotion from his fellow Marines. The corporal was commended for his record while attending the 10th Marines' Non-Commissioned Officers Leadership School.

Eng finished first of 35 other students. The mast bulletin was a permanent part of the service records.

The first Marine to cross the War of 1812 was Heath.



OPEN HOUSE—Greek citizens gather around an Ontos of BLT 2/6, during "open house" activities. Representative displays of all equipment used by BLT 2/6, currently operating in the Mediterranean were made for visitors. (Photo by Pfc Bob Pombrant)

Profile



AT WORK—Lcpl. Francis X. Geary, a correspondent with ISO, glances at some of his literary notes, during a lunch in the office. The Marine worked two and a half years on a "Nothing More Than Time," that was accepted by one of New York literary agents and is now making the rounds of major publishing houses. The former college journalism student felt too tired to work as a civilian newsman, but adds that he is his experience at last, in the Marine Corps. (Photo by Ssgt. rkey)

Division Journalist Doubles As Author

Francis X. Geary, a journalist with the Second Marine Division, has worked within the Divisional Service MOS less than a year, but has written a book that has been accepted by New York's top literary

agent. When Geary attended the Divisional Service MOS course last year, he experienced difficulty at accelerated writing

month before graduation. He received a letter from his commanding officer, recommending revision of his manuscript. Three days later, he arrived in the mail.

At the time, the budding author was set with the Journalist MOS, a weekly battery of exams, periodic examination to determine who fails and who remains in the course. In addition, Geary was writing photojournalism assignments due in the Divisional Service MOS course. He was also writing and making up of the page. Geary doesn't remember how he was able to accomplish all of his assignments in a book, too. He just

ing "More Than Time" is the theme of the novel. The story is set in the V.W. II and post-war German setting, the author says what his agent calls "an plot."

A German colonel is captured by small but bitter infantry and is interrogated by an American platoon commander. The colonel maintains a grudging respect for the other, and even the German tells of his premonition before Nazism became power.

When the German tells of his premonition before Nazism became power, the American asks his enemy to a letter he has written to his father in Berlin.

American and other Allies are pushing toward the German and would soon capture Berlin. But the Lieutenant was home before he could fulfill a dead man's wish.

Years later, the American discovers the battered letter.

Good Homes Needed For Chinese Children

The Base Chaplains office has received information from the International Social Service concerning Chinese children coming to this country through the port of Hong Kong, and admitted to the United States under a special dispensation of President Kennedy.

These children are in desperate straits, and a suitable home, preferably with a family having Oriental connections, must be assured for each child before he leaves Hong Kong.

As International adoptions are difficult to arrange, the authorities trying to assist Chinese children do not require that they be adopted. Assurance that a child will be given a permanent home under good auspices, and with sufficient financial backing to meet reasonable needs will be expected.

Interested persons are urged to contact Father Francis Kelly, Base Chaplain in bldg. 41 or by calling 7-5543.

Gen. Chapman Will Head Lt. Col. Board

Maj. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, Headquarters, Marine Corps has been named president of a selection board now in session to recommend majors for promotion to lieutenant colonels.

Lasting about seven weeks the board is expected to recommend 230 for promotion.

The 345 officer promotion zone ends with Maj. Frederic A. Hale, Jr., with the zone of consideration extending from Maj. Harold C. Fuson through James S. Hecker.

The limited duty officer zone ends with Maj. Louis J. Caminiti.



VERTICAL ASSAULT—Guerrilla fighters of BLT 2/6 make a vertical assault by helicopter on enemy from behind their lines at Pilos, Greece. (Photo by LCpl. Andy Borsary)

BLT Marines End Six Day Exercise

WITH THE SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, PILOS, GREECE — Six days of intensive training and maintenance operations ended for BLT 2/6 when the landing force of the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean aboard ships of Amphibious Squadron SIX and headed back to sea.

The landing force stormed ashore in a dawn attack. Infantry units were well established on the beach at dawn allowing heavy equipment including tanks, artillery, and logistic equipment to unload.

Once ashore, non-tactical units established bivouac areas and immediately began the big job of checking and maintaining all vehicles and equipment.

While this activity was taking place in the beach area, tactical companies began intensive training

schedules. The four infantry companies of the BLT occupied separate training areas situated around the Bay of Navarino.

In training that stressed guerrilla warfare tactics, each unit made a complete circle of the land area surrounding the bay — attacking positions and then defending them against an attacking company.

The training also included rubber boat training, small unit tactics, night and day offensive operations, helicopter operations, and amphibious tractor exercises.

The operations of Company "G" which began its training schedule at 9 a.m. on the first day were typical. They landed unopposed by rubber boat and amphibious tractor on the island designated as training area No. 1 (TA No. 1). From 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. the unit held exercises in small unit tactics and prepared to defend the island against guerrilla raids. Through the dark hours of the next two days they remained on constant alert to repel all attacks.

The following morning the company went on the offensive to make a helicopter air-lifted assault on guerrilla occupied positions across the bay. After ridding the area of opposing forces, the unit went on the defensive as a third company began its attacks on the position.

At 12 noon the unit again took the offensive with the mission of attacking and destroying guerrilla forces in the training area to their right. Securing the attack at 4 a.m. the company consolidated its position and used anti-guerrilla tactics to defend the area against other guerrilla forces. All supplies were air-lifted by helicopter to the companies during the company level guerrilla exercises.

On Sunday, the monotony of combat rations was relieved as the men of the BLT were treated to a beach party featuring charcoal steaks, salad, baked beans and refreshments.

Lt. Col. Rott T. Dwyer, Jr., commanding officer of BLT 2/6 listed the primary objectives of the training exercise as being most satisfactorily fulfilled. The time ashore gave the BLT an opportunity to get its equipment in first class order for future operations.

The Marine Band first participated in the inaugural ceremonies to honor Thomas Jefferson on Mar. 4, 1801.

Road Closed

Highway 172 from Triangle Outpost to the junction of Sneads Ferry road will be closed to all traffic except emergency vehicles from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. from Aug. 13 to 15.

Tank, Infantry Tactics Shown In Day Problem

Since the first tanks rumbled onto the battlefield somewhere in France during World War I, they emphasized the need in modern warfare for supporting weapons that infantry could direct and control.

With the development of tank-infantry teams, principles of mutual protection between the two have developed.

The importance of this protection where the infantry protects the tank against enemy troops and tanks protect the friendly troops against emplacements, bunkers, fortified positions, heavy crew-served weapons and enemy tanks, was learned by infantrymen from the 2d Division and Force Troops tankers.

"H" Company, 2d Bn., 2d Marines, and the 3d Platoon, "C" Co.,

2d Tank Bn., spent a day learning each other's abilities during a field problem that included class-work and practical application.

Working closely together, the tankers and infantrymen learned close-in protection, short-range fire support, long-range fire support and how to pick suitable targets.

"If tank-infantry teamwork is to be successful," explained Sgt. W. L. Weston, who commands one of the M103A-1 tanks used in the classes, "communication between them must remain continual and effective."

Situated on the rear of each tank in an armored box is a mobile "phone booth" where squad leaders, or fire-team leaders, direct the tank to the targets.

There are four basic methods of target designation used by the tank-infantry teams.

To pinpoint the target, the tank-infantry team may use either the clock method orally, the periscope method, the tracer method or the smoke and smoke streamer method.

In using the tracer method, the tank fires tracers from its co-axial machine gun and the infantryman adjusts the tracer to fire until it is on target and then calls for the cannon to fire.

If the target is difficult for the tank to locate, smoke may be used. The infantry must locate the target and lay either a smoke grenade or a smoke streamer on the target to give the tank an aiming point.

LCpl. H. E. Harmon, a loader on Weston's tank, pointed out that "it requires a direct hit from an anti-tank shell, a large mortar, an artillery round or anti-tank mines to disable a tank."



SETTING UP DEFENSE—Members of the machine-gun and rocket-launcher sections of "H" Co.'s weapon platoon set up defense positions after completing a familiarization ride on the M103 heavy tank in the background. Other Marines of "H" Co. are preparing to board the 60-ton tank for their introduction to what Pfc G. L. Hardy, behind M-60 at left, called "quite a sensation." (Photo by Cpl. B. A. Martin Jr.)

If You're A Marine Why Not Show It?

Two Marines were spotted last week wandering in front of Building One in fresh, starched khaki, gleaming shoes, each carrying a tall milkshake in his hand.

Four blocks away at a Marine Exchange, a dungaree-clad machine gunner walked across the grass munching two hot dogs. He was oblivious to everything except the food that he was stuffing into his stomach.

At the same time throughout the command, dozens of men were parking their automobiles. Each had one thing in common: After leaving the

driver's seat, they casually flipped away their lighted cigarettes and continued about their business.

Somebody has said that America is really a land of teen-agers. Well, it looks as if teen-age practice has crept into our daily routine here at Camp Lejeune. And its enough to make Dan Daily, Smedley Butler and all the other combat Marines spin in their graves.

Guess who dropped the ball? YOU!

You're guilty if you are one of the offenders. You are equally guilty if you pass these characters without correcting them on the spot. And NCO's...point out to your men the responsibilities that go along with the privilege of wearing this uniform of ours. Military bearing is one of them. These cats are out of uniform when they stroll about clutching their ice cream cones, soda-pop bottles and candy bars. United States Marines do not flip their cigarettes on the ground.

The professional Marine is not a boy in uniform. Little boys didn't fight their way across the Pacific in WWII, nor did little boys fight the Reds at the Chosin Reservoir. Men did.

We develop men in boot camp and the Corps expects its Marines to act like men as long as they serve the outfit.

Think for a moment. Have you ever seen a German Private toss a cigarette down. You never will. Those British Royal Marines don't lounge about with drinks in their hand either. Queen's Regulations sternly forbid them from disgracing the unit or its uniform. If you even suggested to a loyal Scot of the famed Black Watch Regiment that he'd be guilty of such carelessness, you'd have a fight on your hands.

So don't tarnish our military tradition by making a spectacle of yourself. If you must have between-meal snacks, eat indoors. If you smoke, then field-strip the butts.

Library News

By LOUISE ROWE

These books are available at the Central Library, Bldg. 63, or through request from area branches at Montford Point, Courthouse Bay, and Rifle Range. Books may be reserved by telephone.

THE DU PONTs, by Max Dorian. A distinguished journalist's candid appraisal of the history and achievements of the men and women of America's most fascinating dynasty. On New Year's Eve, 1799, a family group of thirteen, exhausted and hungry after their rigorous Atlantic crossing, wandered into a strange house in Newport, R. I., and finding nobody home, sat down and consumed the absent householder's dinner, carefully leaving coins beside their plates. At the end of 1960 the corporation bearing this family's name had assets of well over three billion dollars. Presents a panoramic look into the family's origins, company products and structure from the manufacture of gunpowder to nylon.

MODERN GUERRILLA WARFARE, edited by Franklin Osanka. Here is the first comprehensive background study of the uses of guerrillas in modern warfare. In thirty-seven contributions, including the basic writings of Lenin and Che Guevara on the subject, leading civilian and military authorities describe and analyze major guerrilla movements of the last 20 years. There is also a statement of American policy in dealing with Communist guerrilla movements by Presidential advisor, Walt W. Rostow. A research bibliography of more than 600 references, is arranged by geographic areas and historical sequence; in addition, each section of the book offers a further list of readings.



If You Ask Me:

WHAT DOES TELSTAR MEAN TO YOU?

MSGT. J. D. KELLEY—In my opinion, the Telstar satellite is a long-awaited, further step in the communications field. When the complete system is placed in an operational status, television should prove to make for better understanding among the many peoples of the world. From a military point of view, considering defense against long range missiles, a system such as Telstar should make for a more rapid means of communication that is so needed to sound "alerts" and "go aheads" to anti-missile bases wherever they may be.

PFC LINDA KELLY—I think this Telstar satellite is a wonderful advancement. If we could communicate with foreign people by television or telephone, they might be able to gain something from our American way of life, especially some of the Russian people. They would be able to see what Democracy is really like. We, in turn, would be able to see what the other part of the world is doing and how they are living today. To me, Telstar is a great communications advancement.

PFC JAN PARKER—I think Telstar is the most outstanding communications achievement in history. With this new satellite, people all over the world will be given the privilege of seeing kings and queens, inaugurations, presidential elections, the olympics and all worldly affairs. International television will become a communicative relationship between the smallest and largest countries and provide everyone with a better understanding of the world we live in.

SGT. MARION O. SALTER—This is not only a big advancement in the communications field but it shows there are bigger advancements yet to come. They should put more than one satellite up but the prices is over a million and these hold contacts for about 15 minutes. In the future they probably put up satellites that could contact for hours at a time. They could be both an advantage and a disadvantage during wartime. It could be "jammed" just as Radio Free Europe it could be a short time factor in drafting of messages from one installation to another.

MSGT. R. J. DUNN—I think the Telstar satellite is going to make the lot simpler for communications. It is going to be a great advantage for phone communications, too. Now the cables going across the Pacific Ocean we have to maintain these cables. This is a great advancement in the cable system.

Chaplain's Corner

Do Marines go to church on Sunday? Yes, many do. In fact, many of the Marines in nearby towns are over here on Sunday with Marine families. All of our Marines are devout and obey leaders in the church of their choice. Of course, too, many are on leave the weekend and attend church with families back home, or with their heart.

But, many of our Marines do not go to church! Sunday morning, then, is the only chance they have all week to sleep late, or to do the things they had not had the opportunity to do during the week. And so Sunday morning becomes "golf time," "wash time," "polish-the-car time," "picnic time," and a lot of other things. Its amazing that a countless number of reasons are given that are important enough to avoid the worship of Almighty God!

What reasons can you think of?
—George I. L.,
LCdr., ChC, SN

Camp Lejeune GLOBE

Official Publication of the Marine Corps
Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. Offices
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Commanding General

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MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

LE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	A-2	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI	PP	OB
Bird Of Youth	128															9
	213															9 10
Possessed	136															9 10 11
Sword	98															9 10 11 12
And Smoke	126															9 10 11 12 13
n 7	115															9 10 * 12 13 14
lions	93															9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Monte Cristo	128															9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
mo	190															9 *** 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
d	128															9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
oon Machine	108															9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
In My Pocket	101															9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
Of Rhodes	137															9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 * 19 20 21
ant Wore Skirts	116															9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
	116															9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
ing Wild	120															10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Money	106															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
th The Wind	222															** 13 14 15 16 17 18 ** 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
ff and Juliet	111															13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
ound	120															14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 * 26 27 28
ock The Twist	95															15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
From Hell	78															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

* No evening movie due to dance night.
 ** First movie 6 p.m., second movie starts at 8 p.m.
 *** First movie 6 p.m., second movie starts at 9:30 p.m.

NO TIME (RT) — In minutes.
AY PARK (MID) — Daily 6:30 p.m.
HOUSE BAY (CB) — Outdoors, 8 p.m. Matinee on Sunday, Holidays indoors in 1 p.m. Indoor movie 7 p.m. One daily.
L HOSPITAL (NH) — 7 p.m. 1:15 and 7 p.m. Sat-Sun. (P*)
RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors, Monday through Sunday at 8 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors one-half hour after sundown.
AREA NO. 2 GYM (A-2) — Daily at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sat-Sun, matinee at 2 p.m. No dependents.
PARADISE POINT (PP) — Daily, 7:30 p.m.
500 AREA (500) — Outdoors at 8 p.m.



Vegas Varieties

Vegas Varieties Headline Entertainment Festivities

Direct from the show capital of the world, the 'Vegas Varieties' are scheduled to appear at Camp Lejeune with a 60 minute show and three hours of dancing enjoyment at the following places: U.S. Naval Hospital, Aug. 13, 1-2 p.m.; USO, Aug. 13, 7-9 p.m.; E-4 & E-5 Club, Aug. 14, 7-11 p.m.; and the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex, Aug. 15, 7-11 p.m.

Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Annex

Happy Hours will be featured on Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. with breaded veal cutlet as the special for 50 cents. Saturday, Happy Hours again from 6 to 8 p.m. The steak special and cocktail hour will highlight Sunday's activities.

Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex

Dance to the tones and sounds of the Dick Sermon group on Friday and for your dining pleasure, it's lobster tail broiled just the way you like 'em and the price is \$1.50. On Saturday, the Sophisticates will play for your dancing and listening pleasure. Tuesday is game night with a special treat in store. It will be set up one-half hour starting at 7:30 p.m. and then right after the game, it's dancing and a floor show featuring the 'Vegas Varieties'. Just to remind you — the club Barber Shop is open daily at 11 a.m. and the club dining room opens at 11:30 a.m.

Paradise Point Officers Club

Friday is Happy Hour from 4 to 6:30 p.m. with the Divisionaires heading the entertainment list. By popular request, the Starliners Combo will feature the dance music on Saturday. On Sunday, the 'Combo' will be a weekly feature from 7 to 11 p.m. for the month of August. Tuesday is Ladies Night and every Wednesday is 'Song-fest' from 8 to 11 p.m. with 'Frank' on the accordion. Family night is held every Thursday.

Montford Point Staff NCO Annex

Tonight is the special Rib steak dinner for 75 cents. Children only 40 cents. Happy Hours will reign on Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. with a special of filet of flounder or cube steak for only 50 cents. Serving time goes from 6 to 8 p.m. Club steaks will be featured on Saturday for \$1. Bob Jones and his crazy Bobcats will entertain from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. On Sunday, a special steak cookout will be held on the patio. The menu will consist of sirloin or T.

Bone steak, potato salad, baked beans, corn-on-the-cob, watermelon and rolls and butter. Adults \$1.25 and children 75 cents. In case of inclement weather, the cookout will be held inside. Monday is another special of veal cutlet with the works for only 60 cents. Serving time will begin at 5 p.m. Chicken dinner or cube steak will highlight Tuesday's festivities. The price is only 50 cents. Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night is game night commencing at 8 p.m. with pizza pie as the Happy Hour special for 40 cents. Barbecued pork sandwiches, french fries and cole slaw will also be featured.

Camp Geiger Staff NCO Annex

Free snacks are available each week night from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The kitchen is open from 5 to 8 p.m. every week day and from noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Sandwiches, seafood and steaks as you like them. There will be dancing on Sunday beginning at 8:30 p.m. with music by Lennie Wiggins.

NCO Club

The Rockets will spotlight Friday's festivities starting at 8 p.m. Saturday, it's the Vagabonds from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, the Divisionaires will provide the musical background from 8 p.m. to midnight. Game night is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. and on Wednesday the Vegas Varieties will present a three-hour floor show from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Air Facility Officers Club

Every Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. is Happy Hours. There are no special events scheduled for this month. Sunday is brunch time from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you wish to reserve a night for private parties, Tuesday nights are open. Reservations must be made well in advance. Wednesday night is game night beginning at 8 p.m. with a spaghetti dinner from 6 to 7:30 p.m. for 50 cents per plate.

Movie Reviews

CAROUSEL
 the story of a man who comes from Heaven to help his kinfolks, his demise, he had worked at a small, married and had a small. But he got into trouble, and an early and bad end. Gordon Shirley Jones, Cameron Mitchell, Barbara Ruick lead the cast.

HONEYMOON MACHINE
 electronic brain, designed to track from a Navy cruiser, is used in unwinning young lieutenant for of beating a roulette wheel, in zany and near-disastrous situations. Stars are Steve McQueen, Jim Hutton and Paula Prentiss.

WORLD IN MY POCKET
 This is a suspenseful drama of a girl and four men who plot to rob a supposedly impregnable armored truck carrying a million-dollar payroll. Rod Steiger and Nadia Tiller have the starring role.

COLOSSUS OF RHODES
 An Italian-made, English-dubbed production, this story re-enacts an event of legendary history built around the conflict between the Greeks and Phoenicians in 224 B.C., when the Phoenicians attempt to take over the island kingdom of Rhodes. In a battle between the soldiers of Rhodes and Phoenician mercenaries, an earthquake turns the tide in favor of

Rhodes and their Greek supporters. The stars are Rory Calhoun, Leo Massari and Georges Marchal.

ADA
 Susan Hayward stars as an ambitious woman with a questionable background who marries the successful candidate for governor and eventually becomes acting governor herself, putting through legislative bills and upsetting the powerful hold of a political enemy. Other stars include Dean Martin and Wilfrid Hyde White.

SOMETHING WILD
 A college girl on her way home from evening choir practice is seized and brutally raped by an unknown assailant. From then on, the film is concerned with her retreat from the outside world. This is an unusual off-beat picture with most of the disreputable scenes in New York City in the background. This is not recommended for children. Stars are Carroll Baker and Ralph Meeker.

I LIKE MONEY
 Peter Sellers and Nadia Gray star in this 'honesty vs. dishonesty' production. Sellers portrays a poor but dedicated schoolmaster in a French provincial school whose basic integrity is turned around in the course of many hilarious and at times, touching events. Nadia is the beautiful and vivacious musical comedy star with whom Sellers falls in and out of love. Michael Gough is the schoolmaster's colleague and close friend who falls to understand the eventual change in Sellers from an honest teacher to a successful cheat.

ROMANOFF & JULIET
 The weak mythical country of Concordia has remained unknown, uncompleted by progress until a crisis at the U. N. catapults it into prominence. Concordia withholds the tie-breaking vote on a crucial issue, and both the USA and USSR immediately determine to win the tiny nation over to their respective side. A romance between the daughter of the United States Ambassador and the son of the Russian minister is planned. Peter Ustinov, Sandra Dee and John Gavin star.

DON'T KNOCK THE TWIST
 Although the Twist dance craze is reportedly waning in many U. S. cities, it is still popular with the teenagers and is catching on in Europe and Japan. Chubby Checker, Gene Chandler, Vic Dana and Linda Scott star in this Twist craze story. Mari Blanchard is given the opportunity to shine as a fashion designer but her jealousy almost wrecks a TV Twist show. Thirteen songs will be sung during the show.

Church Schedules

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL
 3. Comm'n Service
 4. Service, Comm'n 2d Sun.
 5. Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
 6. Chaplain Devotions
 7. Rehearsal, 1100 choir
 8. Rehearsal, 0915 choir

GEIGER CHAPEL
 9. Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
SE SUNDAY SCHOOL
 5. Stone Street School
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
 9. Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
MCAC CHAPEL
 9. Sunday School, ages 3-10
 10. Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
 11. Chapel Choir
 12. Women's Guild (3d Tues.)

WAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.
 9. Sunday School, ages 1-10
 10. Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
TFORD POINT CHAPEL
 9. Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. 324.
 10. Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. (Free Nursery Services in Chapel, 0945-1200)
 11. Choir Rehearsal
 12. Jewish dinner, Knox Chapel (3d Thurs.)

NAVAL HOSPITAL
 9. Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
AWA TERRACE SCHOOL
 9. Sunday School, ages 3 thru 12.
 13. Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
 14. Nursery during both services
 15. Adult Fellowship, monthly
 16. Angel Choir
 17. 743. Pilgrim Choir
 18. 0830. Crusader Choir and Adult Choir.

CHapel Council, 1st Mon.
BASE BRIG
 9. Services

ARCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF MATTER-DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
 Building 67
 1830. Ward Teaching for Servicemen and families.
 For information, call SSGT Delgado at 7-3561

GREEK ORTHODOX (BLDG. 67)
 9. Confession
 10. Divine Liturgy

EPISCOPAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL
 9. Holy Communion and Sermon

CATHOLIC BASE CHAPEL (St. Francis Xavier Chapel)
 Sun-0700, 0900, 0930, 1100, Mass
 Mon-1130, Mass
 1900, Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction
 Tue-Fri-1130, Mass
 Sat-0900, Mass
 1930, Confessions
GEIGER CHAPEL
 Sat-1800, Confessions
 Sun-0830, Mass
KNOX CHAPEL
 Sun-1200, Mass
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
 Sun-0930, Mass
MCAC CHAPEL
 Sun-0830, 0945, Mass
 Mon-Fri-1145, Mass
 Sat-0930, 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-1300, Confessions
 Sun-0915, Mass

JEWISH (Jewish Chapel) (BLDG. 67)
 Sun-1000, Religious School in Jacksonville, Information ext. 7-5822
 Fri-2000, Sabbath Services

Seventh Day Adventist MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
 Sat-0830, Sabbath School
 1100, Services

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Re-Organized) KNOX CHAPEL
 Sun-0930, Sunday School
 1015, Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BREWSTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 Sun-0930, Sunday School
 Sun-1100, Church Services
 Church Services will also be held on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 2000.

★ Movie Extras ★
MIDWAY PARK THEATER — "Man From God's Country" will be shown on Saturday's matinee at 2:15 p.m. along with Chapter 9 of "Manhunt of Mystery Island."
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR — Sunday's matinee will be the same as above only at 2 p.m.
MCAC THEATER — A western entitled "King of the Wild Stallions" will highlight Saturday's showing at 2 p.m. along with Chapter 4 of "Trader Tom of the China Sea." On Sunday, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" will be shown at 2 p.m.
GEIGER TRAILER PARK — "Question 7" will be shown on Saturday at 2 p.m. and on Sunday, "The Hellions" will be shown at the same time.

Reservists Leave

Story By

Cpl. Pete Lipinski

Force Troops ISO

Photos By

Pfc Albert Walton

2d Topo Co.



UNDERGROUND WORK—Cpl. Ray Hagen, foreground, clears the way for a section of underground culvert through the thick Vieques undergrowth. Hagen and other reservists trained with the 8th Engineer Bn. for two weeks on the Caribbean island. Working with Hagen on the project is LCpl. L. Ballant and Pfc Mick Maskrey, respectively.



FINISHING TOUCHES—Members of the 8th Engineers completing this scaffold to be used while erecting ribs for the quonset hut are reservists LCpl. Hall, atop scaffold, left to right, Pfc Glenn Hennig and Barry Bertucci. With back to camera is LCpl. Charles Brown.

As the huge plane slowly approached the airstrip, many thoughts might have gone through the minds of men who watched and waited below. However, not to those who had witnessed Vieques undergo the change from an island wasteland to a semi-self-sustaining military settlement.

The arrival of this particular cargo—the 3d Engineer Co., Youngstown, Ohio, USMCR, and the 8th Engineer Co., Orlando, Fla., USMCR marked the turning of another page and beginning of another chapter in the "Vieques Story."

For the first time in the island's relatively short military history, Marine reserve units were arriving for two weeks of intensive training as part of the year-round Ready-Reserve program.

Probably no single area in the western hemisphere has gained the interest of the Marine Corps—and as a result undergone such a complete transformation and become such an integral part of the overall Marine Corps training program—as the island of Vieques, Puerto Rico.

Island History

Originally named La Isla de Vieq (Crab Island) by the Spanish, Vieques was one of the many small islands to the east of Puerto Rico referred to as Las Islas Inútiles—the useless islands. The name reflected Spanish interest of the time—indicating only that the islands contained no gold.

Discovered by Columbus in 1493—just one year after he reached the North American continent—Vieques was

initially explored by Capt. Cristobal Mendoza, a Spanish governor of Puerto Rico, in 1524. Like many other Caribbean islands, it was a bone of contention among several European nations over a period of centuries.

The French occupied it at an early date and in the late 18th century, the British built a fort, the ruins of which can still be seen behind the island town of Isabela Segunda. In 1854, when several European powers contested the Spanish right of possession, Vieques was formally annexed to Puerto Rico and the Spanish crown.

As a result of the Spanish-American War, Puerto Rico and Vieques were ceded to the United States by the Treaty of Paris (signed December 10, 1898). By the Jones Act, passed by the U. S. Congress in 1917, the people of Puerto Rico and Vieques became United States citizens.

And yet, though politically the United States has been involved in one way or another with the small island for many years, it was not until shortly after the end of WW II that any substantial military interest was kindled in it.

Always Improving

Since then, the military establishment aboard the island has grown and improved under the watchful eyes of the Department of the Navy and the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Presently the installation is under the administrative control of Camp Garcia Detachment. In addition to its Headquarters role, the detachment also provides those basic services necessary to the continued operation of the camp.

At the present time, 8th Engineers Bn., Force Troops, provides, on a four-to-six month rotating basis, one engineer company whose mission it is to institute, carry out and continue construction and physical improvement at Garcia.

Detachment and 8th Engineers work hand-in-hand

to insure the smooth operation of the Vieques

Probably the best to come out of the this summer—at a historical point will be the story experiment, the reserves.

In order to all time as possible ness of training, personnel and from "B" Co., neers—the unit on rotation at erected a "tent" reserves could n immediately upon a

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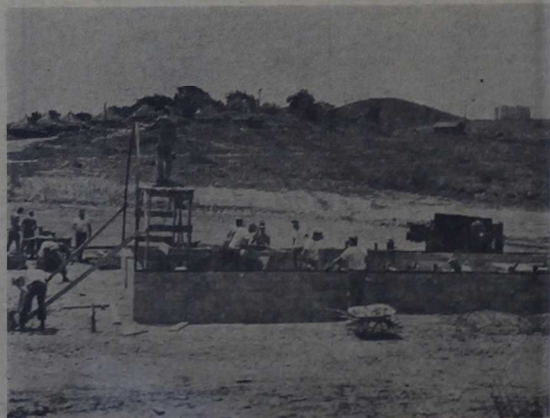
In the field of tion, "Orlando's" neer Co. under the of Capt. W. O. Ne signed the three- of putting in two one in the MEU ing area and on cinity of the compound—and of a new head/s bination in the area.

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The culverts, sign, yet time-co construction due ployment and ac which they must aid in the drain Detachment and — one major throughout the

Weather Causes

The rains come sporadical out warning W ually last for onl utes at a time, more closely app burst proportion reservists. not uncommon to be driven by winds. As a res



WASH ROOM—Members of the Marine Reserve Expeditionary Units that are undergoing their annual summer field training Vieques this year construct a new wash and shower room at Camp Garcia.

Mark In Vieques

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entire's 2d Plt., Youngstown
Engineers.

The Marines then went on
to making of primers and
detonation assemblies and
their uses.

After a discussion of the
various one-pound T.N.T.
handcharges, the men began
combining the assemblies
and charges in practical ap-
plication of the classroom-
type instruction.

In one test of nerves and
discipline, the men are lined
up in groups of five, facing
each other. The instructors
each take a rank and, com-
ing before each man individ-
ually, instructs him as he as-
sembles the primer and det-
onation assembly, attaches it
to the charge and arms it.

This was done with all 10
men, instructors walking
the length of the file, point-
ing at each man at five or
six second-intervals, signal-
ing him to trip the detona-
tion device and then move
away to cover in an orderly
fashion.

The last man is the one
who "sweats," if anybody
does, but with each fuse set
with a 90-second delay, if ev-
eryone does his part, there is
no danger. It is a real test of
the ability to carry out in-
structions and work as a
team.

Later, the reservists got
into trunk line (several fuse
systems branching out from
one main line) and electrical
firing systems, including the
nomenclature of the special
electric blasting caps and the
procedure of priming charg-
es electrically.

Finally, the group takes
up 40-pound shaped charges
(used for cratering roads,
demolishing pillboxes and
bunkers, capable of pene-
trating 11 inches of the best-
known armor-plate in the
world) and the Bangalore
Torpedo (used to clear barb-
ed wire and mine fields).

Mission Completed

With the final explosion,
the group prepares to return
to its other mission, be it
building a culvert, head or
radio station, while the in-
structors prepare for the
next platoon of reservists.

In two weeks the Marine
Corps has set out to provide
as complete a training pro-
gram in as realistic an at-
mosphere as possible.

"The only thing missing
is some enemy artillery,"
commented LCpl. Leroy
Hinchcliffe, one reservist.
The program couldn't ask
for a better testimony.

A mortician, insurance
salesman, used car dealer,
physics teacher, former All-
American football player—
these are the breed of men
that the reserve unit brings
to the Corps. They have a
job to do, and they demon-
strated that when called to
do so, these otherwise pro-
fessional and semi-profes-
sional people can, as Ma-
rines, carry their share of
the load. This, then, is the
story of Vieques' latest ex-
periment—the story of the
Vieques reserves.

Gone Home

As you read this, "Orlan-
do" and "Youngstown" will
have completed their train-
ing and returned to the
companies from other cities
and towns across the U. S.
And so it will continue, unit
after unit, throughout the
summer training period—
over 1,100 reservists in all.
Will the new program be
successful? Will it live up to
expectations? Tradition says
it will; only time can tell for
sure.

The fall, winter and spring
months of the North will
find the island personnel
well back into the seasonal
tasks of handling the large
numbers of BLT training
units and improving—ad-
ministratively and physi-
cally—the living, working
and training facilities of the
island.

And then, as the summer
months of '63 once again
herald the activation of hun-
dreds of Ready-Reserve units
across the nation, the island
will again prepare for arrival
of thousands of Marines who,
for two action-packed weeks,
will gain invaluable knowl-
edge from training at what
is rapidly becoming the Ma-
rine Corps' "home away
from home"—Vieques, Puer-
to Rico.



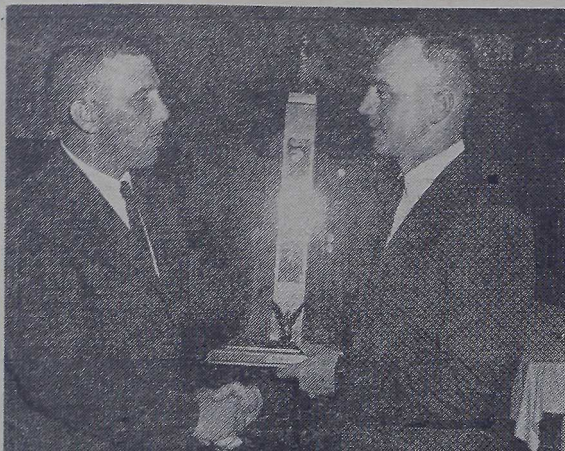
CULVERT SEALING—Two Orlando reservists work as a team in sealing this concrete culvert. Sealing the outside is Pfc Mick Maskery, while his team mate LCpl. Lonnie Peters seals the inside.



HOUSE BUILDERS—Five Orlando, Fla., reservists help in the construction of a quonset hut by guiding a steel rib into position and attaching it to the cement blocks which form its base. Holding the rib in place at the floor level are Pfc Glenn Hennig and LCpl. Charles Bowen (background). Guiding the rib into position at the roof level is Sgt. Jack Grover, left, and LCpl. Fred Hall. SSgt. Charles B. Keene, between Bowen and Hennig, acts as supervisor for the construction.



ONCE OVER—LCpl. Lawrence Fay checks one of the compressors used by the reservists during their two-week training period on Vieques. Because of the tropical climate, equipment requires constant attention so that it may be kept in good operating order.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER—Cliff Simpson, right, accepts the Most Valuable Player trophy from head baseball coach, Capt. Andy Anderson during a banquet honoring the 1962 edition of the Camp Lejeune baseball team last Thursday. Simpson was the team's leading hitter, averaging .415 for the season. (Photo by Pfc E. J. O'Neill)

Coaches Choose Simpson As Most Valuable Player

Cliff Simpson, Lejeune's leading hitter for the 1962 varsity baseball season, was selected as the team's Most Valuable Player during a banquet, honoring the team, at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex last Thursday.

The 22-year-old native of Alexandria, Va., has starred with the Lejeune team since 1958 but this was the first time he has received the coveted award.

Although joining Lejeune's varsity after the start of the season, Simpson batted out 76 hits, including a pair of home runs, in 183 appearances for a .415 average. He finished 25 points in front of Chick McClellan, the second leading hitter with .390.

The 165-pound, speedy center-fielder received his early experience while playing American Legion baseball in Virginia.

In 1958, his first year with the Lejeune varsity, Cliff batted .280 in 93 appearances. Included in his hits were two homers and two doubles.

Joining the team this season from Cherry Point, Simpson, with his excellent timing and smart base-running, gave Lejeune a needed boost to carry them through the season, leading them to a 45-16 overall record and a 25-11 in conference play.

One of the best displays of base-running was exhibited by Simpson

during the season finale with the Raleigh Tigers. With the score tied at 3-3 in the last of the 10th inning, Simpson led off with a walk. Curt Salyer, intending to advance him to second, laid down a bunt. Instead of stopping at second, the fleet-footed Simpson continued to third where he slid in safely under the tag.

He came across with the tie-breaking run via a sacrifice fly on the next play to win the ball game.

Giants, Angels Win Titles In Boys League Playoffs

After losing their opening games in the first round of Camp Lejeune Boys League Championship playoffs last week, the Major League Giants and the Minor League Angels each swept the next two games to emerge as champions in their respective loops.

The Giants in the Major League, after dropping the opening tilt 4-3 to the Pirates, bounced back to clip the Bucs 8-6 to even the series and then clinched the title

coasting to a 13-0 victory on Saturday.

Bill Arney was the hitting star for the Giants in the playoffs. Although his team dropped the opener, Arney connected with a home run over the centerfield scoreboard in the third inning and scored an additional run in two trips to the plate.

In the second contest of the series, Arney went to the mound and gave up only seven hits in downing the Pirates, 8-6.

Arney set the pattern once again in the championship tilt on Saturday having a perfect day. In three trips to the plate, the young player banged out his second home run of the playoffs and got two singles.

In this final game, the Giants were also aided by Don Mullins, recently recalled from the Minor League, who hurled a brilliant three hitter blanking the Pirates.

The Giants, who finished fourth during the regular season, sent 12 men to the plate in the third inning scoring nine runs.

In the Minor League circuit, the Angels downed the Mets in the final two contests, 3-0 and 13-3 to win their title.

Awards, in the form of plaques will be presented to the winning team members this Saturday as part of a field meet for the youngsters.

With the completion of the Boys League baseball season, football will once again take the spotlight for the future big leaguers. September 9th has been set for the tentative start of the 1962 season. Complete details for registration will appear in next week's GLOBE.

Monahan Molds Varsity Team From Over 200 Candidates



HIT 'EM HARD—Two Lejeune varsity football candidates go to work on the blocking sled during an afternoon's practice session. Capt. J. P. Monahan, head coach of the Lejeune team, has been putting all fledgling candidates through extensive workouts for the past week. (Photo by Pfc Jim Thompson)

Over 200 aspiring gridironers were in force last week for the formation of the 1962 varsity football team, under the able guidance of head coach J. P. "Jack" Monahan.

From the 200 candidates, Monahan has already erased approximately 75 hopefuls to try to get the number down to 25 by the end of this week.

"As compared to last year's squad," Monahan stated, "we are going to have the best team if not better. Last year we could pick from 90 players, this year we had over 200."

The former Naval Academy player has not selected any coaches yet, but has a list of which to pick. Among them are Joe Losack and Joe DeStasio, last year's end and backfield coaches, under the selection of the sophomore head coach.

Besides the selection of the sophomore head coach, plenty of last year's win combination on the field will be back.

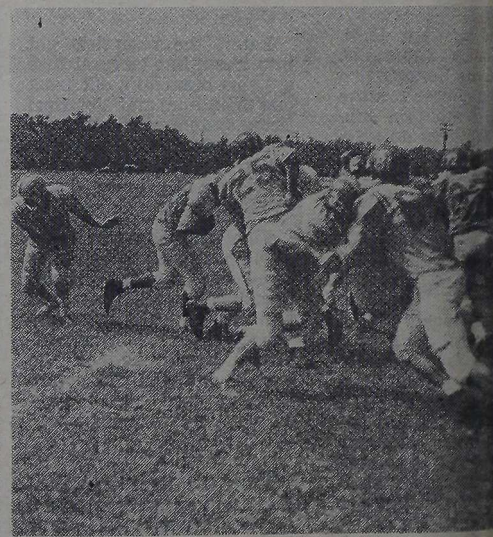
Among the returnees are Cesare, the "Little Field" who paced last season's team with 39-3, 17-15, and Quantico, 19-0.

Cesare will be backed by returnee, Jerry Sylvan, throwing quarterback forced into the shadows by Bob Schwarze, the most two men last year.

Other big backfield returnees are Dan Droze, Frank Long, Eggleston, and Dave Ho.

Two big newcomers in

GLOBE SPORTS



BUCKING THE LINE—Prospective candidates for Lejeune varsity football team go through the task of opening up holes in the team's line. The athletes are getting ready for their season opener against Benning on Sept. 15, in Georgia. (Photo by Pfc Jim Thompson)

Communicators Win Troops Golf Crown

Eighth Comm Bn. overwhelmed Hq. Co., Force Troops, by 74 strokes to take the top honors in the Open Division of the Force Troops Intramural Golf Tournament last week.

The communicators were led to victory by Maj. G. M. Oczewski who fired a 77 on the first day of the two-day tournament and a one-over-par 73 on the final day.

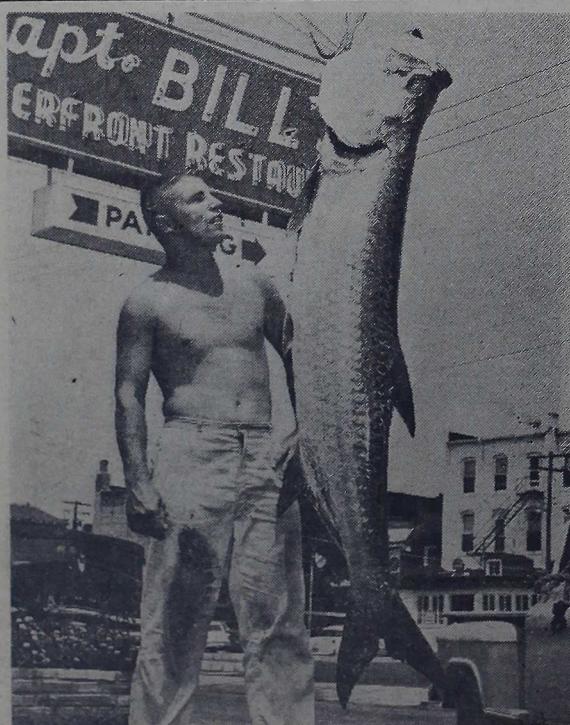
Second-place Hq. Co., was paced by Sgt. F. N. Green who turned in a 79 and an 80 during the two-day tourney which was played on course number one at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

The winning and runner-up teams from Force Troops began play Tuesday in the Quad-Command Golf Tournament hosted by Marine Corps Base.

out for this year's team. Darrell Fitts from the 1st of Alabama, and Ralph from William Jewell College switch Marine colors this season. Both backs played with last season.

Tough Ones When asked about the competition, Monahan stated, "I don't know what they will throw up at. The toughest competition I've seen is from Quantico, Pensacola, and the Marines. No doubt, but the teams cannot be underestimated. "With practice going to am expecting Lejeune to win, regardless of the competition."

Season Opener The Lejeune Marines begin their season on the road at Fort Benning, Ga. The Marines crushed the Doughboys at Livingsedge, 27-7, to open the season. Their first home game is Oct. 6, against Ft. Belvoir.



THE ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY—Cpl. A. J. Burlington Jr., of Comm. Spt. Co., H&S Bn., 2d FSR, stands at the head of the list for the Fabulous Fisherman's 1962 tarpon trophy, since he bagged this 81-pounder from Bogue Inlet pier two weeks ago. It was one of eight tarpons caught from Bogue Banks to date this season. (Photo by Bob Simpson Morehead City)

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UTY IN SKIS — During a recent aquacade show put on
members of the Camp Lejeune Water Skiing Club, Pfc Bobbie
company, H&S Bn., MCB, executes an intricate knee-bend
performed on one ski. The two-and-one-half-hour watercade
place at Jacksonville Beach. (Photo by LCpl. A. S. Gelb)



LEJUNE CHAMPS—The Headquarters, 2d football team, winners of the All-Camp Lejeune Intramural Softball Championships last season, with the regimental executive officer, B. Bristow, after receiving their first trophy. They are, left to right, front: John E. Ebricht, Dave Bean, Tom Cullen,

Ronnie Emery and Dave Young. In the rear row are Colonel Bristow, Dick Silvey, Jim Kersey, Robert G. Gosneigh, Al Jackson, Derrill Powell, Leo Detling, Jack Marchio and James Lambert. Missing from the picture is Bob Taylor. (Photo by Pfc J. B. McKinley)

2d Marines Take Area Softball Title

Headquarters, 2d Marines, who lost to Service Bn., in the final round of Division's Intramural Softball Tourney, got revenge last Monday by downing the same Service Bn., 5-2, to clinch the All-Camp Lejeune Softball Championship.

This tourney was a single elimination contest with the entries coming from Force Troops, Marine Corps Base, the Air Facility and 2d Division.

Excellent pitching by 2d Marines' hurler John Enderle and a three-run homer by first baseman Al Jackson were the deciding factors in the victory for the Headquarters squad, who also clinched the Quad-Command Basketball tourney earlier this year.

Enderle gave up only five hits in going the distance to record the victory. He compiled eight strikeouts while not issuing a walk. The hurler also aided his own cause with a run-producing double in the fourth inning. He had two hits in four trips to the plate.

The 2d Marines sent eight men to the plate in the fourth inning. Leading off the inning, Leon Ebricht singled and was moved along on a single by Jim Kersey. He scored on Enderle's double.

With the infield and outfield playing up tight for a play at the plate, Al Jackson lined a perfect shot between left and center. He went all the way for the home run, scoring Kersey and Enderle before him.

Service Bn.'s Lynn Larrick started for the losers and was relieved by Jim Brown in the big fourth inning. Both pitchers had excellent control and tallied up 15 strikeouts between them, but the big blow of Al Jackson's did the trick.

Taking over with one out in the fourth, Brown turned in the best pitching performance of the night, compiling 11 strikeouts, every put-out recorded.

The 2d Marines got their final run of the game off Brown although not getting a hit. Leading off the seventh inning, Don Emery drew a free pass. Another walk to Dick Silvey and a fielder's choice by Leon Ebricht produced the run. After the score, Brown settled down again and struck out the side.

Enderle ran into trouble in the seventh. With two out, Gary Pronoveau lined a double to left center, and Jerry Seefield was hit by a pitched ball. Both runners advanced on a pass ball. With the tying run at the plate, Enderle ran a count to three and two before firing a perfect strike past John Abbott to end the game.

Although 2d Marines got the victory in the All-Camp Lejeune tourney, Service Bn., by virtue of their win in the Division tournament, will represent Camp Lejeune in the FMFLANT championships, to begin later this month.

Lardner Holds Slight Lead In Sail Races

Lt. Marshall Green of Division's NCO Leadership School won the fifth race of the six-race summer sailing series last Saturday to put him just half a point behind Lt. Breck Lardner in the fight for the series trophy.

Lardner's second place finish in Saturday's race was just enough for him to maintain his slight lead, but next Saturday's final race will be the deciding factor.

The race, beginning during one of the many rain showers of the afternoon, was sailed in the lightest winds of the current season. The lead switched hands several times during the first windward leg, when boats took advantage of the sporadic winds. Lieutenant Green finally found what seemed to be the only wind on the water, to give him a large lead around the first buoy, a lead which he held for the entire four-hour race.

Pfc L. G. Prickett, the best contender for the series trophy until last week, was once again unable to race. In missing his third race of the series, Prickett sacrificed his chance for the trophy. With Prickett's elimination, Dr. Ed Wyman moved into the third place spot in the overall standings.

The final race of the series will begin at 12:45 next Saturday at the Wallace Creek Boathouse. All skippers are invited to compete for the trophy awarded to the winner of the race, whether they have competed in previous races or not. Sailing instructions are always available at the boathouse to provide all interested personnel with sailing licenses so that they can compete in the series planned during the fall.

Pool Hours

Military personnel and dependents may enjoy swimming all year round at the Montford Point Indoor Swimming Pool, Bldg. M139.

Hours are:
Tues. thru Fri., 17-2100
Sat. & Sun., 0900-2100
Mon. & Holidays, Closed



Water Skiing Show Labeled A Big Success

More than 2,500 Marine families and residents of the Jacksonville-Onslow County area witnessed the 2½-hour water cavalcade performed by Lejeune's Water Ski Club last Sunday.

During the aquacade, which took place at Jacksonville Beach, located within the heart of the city, viewers were thrilled with performances equal in skill and grace to those given at the famed Cypress Gardens in Florida.

With tow lines taut and pulled by sleek craft skimming across the water, the aquanauts went through their antics with graceful motions.

Beginning with a parade of water-borne flags, the show continued with performances executed with precision. Such stunts as pyramids, double and high speed slaloms, three-man crossovers and jumps.

Highlight of the day's performance included club vice-president Wayne Lombardi's trick act of ditching his ski after a jump from the ramp, alighting on his back in the water and continuing to be pulled over the water.

Another act which received a large ovation was Capt. E. L. Dirksen's performance of perching himself atop a three-foot stool balanced on a circular disc of plywood and being towed across the choppy water rotating in complete circles.

Formed a few years ago, the club draws its membership from Marines and dependents stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Due to the great amount of enthusiasm from viewers during past performances, the club is tentatively formulating plans for another water show in the near future.

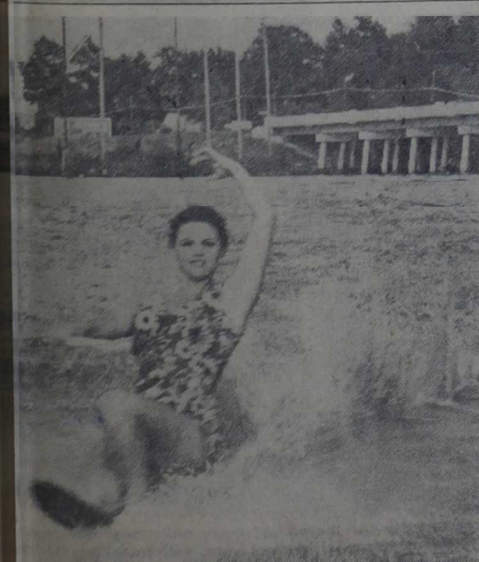
This demonstration by the Lejeune Ski Club was their second show of the year. On July 4, the Ski Club, then under the leadership of 1st Sgt. W. B. Lenk, put on an excellent show at the Wallace Creek Boathouse as part of the regular Independence Day Water Show.

Rod And Gun Club Will Meet Tonight

The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club has scheduled a regular business meeting tonight, beginning at 7:30, at their clubhouse, located on French Creek.

During this meeting final arrangements will be made for the club sponsored Skeet Shoot on Sunday, Aug. 12.

Light refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting and all members or prospective members are urged to attend.



WATER SKIS — During a recent aquacade show put on by members of the Camp Lejeune Water Skiing Club, Pfc Bobbie Williams, H&S Bn., MCB, executes an intricate knee-bend maneuver performed on one ski. The two-and-one-half-hour watercade took place at Jacksonville Beach. (Photo by LCpl. A. S. Gelb)



FOUL BALL—Dick Silvey of Hq., 2d Marines, fouls off an attempted bunt during the third inning of the All-Camp Lejeune Intramural Championships last Monday. Two pitches later, Silvey grounded to second. (Photo by Pfc J. B. McKinley)

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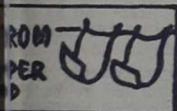
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July 28

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POPSICLE CRAFTS — A lot can be done with popsicle sticks, as members of the Midway Wives demonstrate. For the next week, the Wives club will hold a "Popsicle Crafts" meeting and the finished projects will be displayed at the USO luncheon in

September. Left to right are, Carolyn Miller, Linda Garner, Carol Wilson and Louise Smith. Completed thus far are fruit bowls, breadbaskets, cigarette boxes, letter holders and pocketbooks. (Photo by LCpl. Linda Sype)

Activities Calendar

GIRL SCOUTS — Registration of Lejeune Girl Scout troops will be held during the same hours as school registration, Aug. 16 and 17 with the exception of Camp High School. Tables will be set up at Tarawa Terrace, Montford Point, Brewster and Stone Street schools from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Girls attending Camp High who desire to enroll in the Girl Scouts should make application at one of the four other schools.

MOTHER OF TWINS CLUB — Mothers with "double trouble" problems in common are urged to attend next Wednesday's meeting in the home of Mrs. J. O'Connell, 5675 Maryland Ave., Berkeley Manor. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

KINDERGARTEN — Registrations are still being accepted for the Camp Lejeune Kindergarten. Forms may be picked up at the Paradise Point, Tarawa Terrace Sitting Service or at the Midway Park Housing Office and mailed to the Kindergarten, Bldg. 2624. Fee is \$5.00 and monthly tuition is \$11.00. Parents are responsible for their child's transportation to and from school. A listing of those now registered will be given to each parent in order to facilitate car pools. Children eligible for registration must be five years of age by January 1, 1963.

GROUP II — August 16 is the day set aside for a "get acquainted brunch" to be held at the Paradise

Point Officer's Club beginning at 10 a.m. This is for all new members wishing to join the group for the coming year.

NURSERY SCHOOL — Registration is still being held for the Paradise Point Nursery School. Telephone appointments can be made by contacting Mrs. Fred B. Lukins, Supervisor, at 6-6664 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. This school is open to children of OWC members only. Children three and four years of age will be accepted. Tuition will be paid the first of each month. The Nursery School is located in Building 2625, behind the Sitting Service.

MCAF STAFF WIVES — A regular meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Air Facility chapel classroom.

RED CROSS — The Staff Aides and Gray Ladies will hold an important meeting this Monday at 10 a.m. in the Red Cross Hall, Ward 8, of the U. S. Naval hospital. All members are urged to attend.

GEIGER WIVES — The club will be working with crafts this Tuesday. Wives living in the vicinity are urged to attend. Meetings start at 11 a.m. in the Geiger Community Center.

KNOX WIVES — A swimming party is scheduled for August 20. More information will be published in next week's issue.

Mrs. Wells Named Community Director For Camp Geiger And Knox Trailer Park

Mrs. Ossi M. Wells, a native of Vienna, Austria, and the mother of two children, became the Director of the Geiger Community Center last month. This is the first time a position of this kind has been established.

Every year, the city of Vienna chooses a Secretary of the Year. To be eligible, the contestant must be able to speak, type and write in shorthand two languages fluently. During her senior year at Josephinum high school, Ossi received this title and the Bronze Pin. After high school graduation, she completed four semesters at the University of Vienna. Ossi came to the United States in 1947 and took a course in journalism at the University of Michigan. She became a private secretary and junior social worker for the community chest of the Children's Aid Society in Flint, Mich.

From there it was on to Chicago. She again was a private secretary to a housing and siding company. In Denver, Colo., Ossi became the managing director of the Morganti Modeling Agencies. Her job included interviewing and hiring models, helping with the program direction, selecting the girls for a specific modeling job and being Mistress of Ceremonies at all the fashion shows.

While in Denver, Ossi was selected as an honorary member of the Colorado Poetry Society. Some of the poems she submitted were later published in the Denver Post. Coming to Los Angeles, she took a job as a private secretary for the House of Westmore, a studio where Hollywood stars receive their facial and make-up hints.

Ossi went from the United States to Tangiers, North Africa, where she met and married her husband, a Marine assigned to the

American Legation in Tangiers. In the spring of 1955, they returned to the states and Quantico.

Taking on the task as Director, Ossi works with the active adults and children in the area and



Mrs. Wells

is responsible for the best solution to their problems. This position requires inspiration, guidance and support in carrying out the recreational program for the children and adults of the Geiger area. As her background indicates, Ossi Wells is highly qualified to fill the shoes as Director of the Geiger Community Center.

Luau Plans Progressing For Teens

Plans are progressing for the "Hawaiian Luau," sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Teenage Club, to be held Saturday, Aug. 11, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at Marston Pavilion. The attire for the evening will be Hawaiian. For the fellas, it's clam diggers, lava lava's, bermudas and Hawaiian shirt, and for the gals it's moo moos, sarongs, tea timers, and bermudas.

Advance tickets are now on sale at Marston Pavilion to determine dinner reservations. Price is \$1.00 per couple and 75 cents stag.

The "Rockets" will be on hand for the dancing entertainment with a special floor show provided by volunteers of the club. A King and Queen will be chosen to reign over the 'luau'.

Hawaiian Leis will be given to the first 125 girls.

The evening's festivities will begin with the 'Wahine-O-Kai Sacrifice,' translated into English meaning "The Goddess of the Sea Sacrifice." Fathers have gotten together and made a large float which will be put out on the water and ignited at the designated time to create a huge "bonfire."

The dinner menu has been completed Hawaiian style and includes chicken, baked ham, assorted salads, baked potatoes, peas and Hawaiian punch.

Non-members ranging from 13 through 19 years of age must be sponsored by a member. There will be a maximum of three guests to each member.

MCAF Staff Wives Ask For Volunteers

The Marine Corps Air Facility Staff NCO wives will hold their regular business meeting next Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the MCAF Base Chapel. If dues have not been paid, they will be collected at that time.

The Air Facility wives club is looking for women who can knit, crochet, or sew for the Navy Relief kit. You need not be a member to help with this project. If you desire to lend a helping hand, contact Mrs. Herbert Powell, 06-185.

If you have any pots or pans or electric coffee percolators you wish to donate temporarily for the hospitality kits, contact Mrs. F. E. Black, 06-789. These items are lent out to the new families on base until they are permanently settled.

The wives are making a trip to Onslow Pines next Wednesday, Aug. 15 and they need volunteers. If you desire to assist, you are urged to attend the next meeting.

Newcomer's Party

The executive board members of Group II will be hostesses at a "get acquainted" brunch, next Thursday, Aug. 16, in the Paradise Point Officer's Club. Social hour will begin at 10 a.m. and brunch at 10:30.

Anyone who has not been contacted for a reservation may do so by calling Mrs. J. F. Conlon, ext. 6-6213 prior to noon on Wednesday, Aug. 15. Cancellations should also be made by Wednesday. Sitting service reservations must be made 24 hours in advance by calling 6-6723.

It is urged that all "newcomers" and "oldtimers" come out and get acquainted.

GySgt. Foote Wins Awards

When GySgt. Eugene P. Foote of 2d Tank Bn., Force Troops, set the range-record here in March after qualifying on the first detail for this year by firing 240x250 with the M-14 rifle, he not only set a high precedent for the Marines who followed him, but he qualified himself to win a LEATHERNECK Rifle Marksmanship Award.

Foote was presented a medal and a \$25 check on behalf of the Magazine by Col. John F. Mallard, Force Troops Chief of Staff last week during informal ceremonies. The award was given to Foote for placing first in Division "A" for the 1st Quarter of Calendar Year '62 in the 11th Annual LEATHERNECK Rifle Marksmanship Awards.



GySgt. E. P. Foote

Foote said he has "always fired pretty good with the service rifle." But this year, for some reason he says he can't explain himself, he turned in the highest score he says he has ever fired with any rifle.

Even though the sergeant's record was recently topped by Sgt. W. L. Getz, of H&S Bn., MCB, who shot 241x250 in July with the M-1 rifle, Foote has the precedent of having opened the Camp Lejeune Annual Re-qualification's by setting a high mark on the first qualification detail with a big BANG!

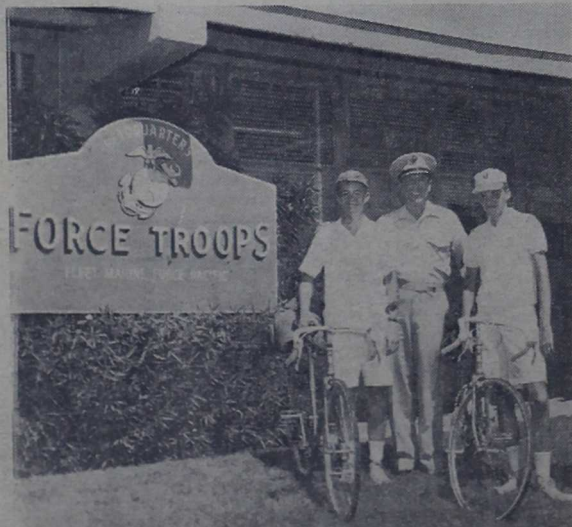
Eighth Marines Win CG Quarterly Award

The commanding general's quarterly re-enlistment award was presented to the 8th Marines recently by Brig. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, acting division commander during ceremonies in Division headquarters.

The award — covering the 2d quarter of 1962 — was accepted by Col. Anthony Caputo, commanding officer of the 8th Marines, on behalf of the career advisory personnel of the regiment.

During the period covered by the award, the 8th Marines re-enlisted 83.3 percent of their first-term Marines, and 100 percent of their career troops. Another 76 members of the regiment extended their enlistments for a total of 66.5 enlistment years.

The 2d Marines tallied second in the final standings with a total of 112.96 points to follow the 8th Marines with 116.78 points.



WELCOME TO THE WEST COAST—Herb Robinson (left) and Roy Fuson (second from right), two bicyclists from Camp Lejeune, received a welcome from Brig. Gen. Lewis J. Fields upon their arrival at Marine Corps Base, Twentynine Palms, Calif. The two 16-year-old boys had just completed a 31-day, 2,950 mile trip.



PLENTY OF BIG ONES—Two hearty anglers brave the early morning coolness to try their luck with a rod and reel in the surf at one of North Carolina's fine beaches. Beaches in the area offer more than swimming for the many tourists visiting this Variety Vacationland. (Photo by N. C. News Bureau)

Two Cyclists Finish Cross Country Trip

TWENTYNINE PALMS, CALIFORNIA — A dream came true for 16-year-old Herb Robinson, son of Maj. and Mrs. H. A. Robinson, and Ray Fuson, son of Maj. and Mrs. H. C. Fuson, both stationed at Camp Lejeune, when they arrived here at 10:20 a.m., July 31, on bicycles.

They were greeted by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis J. Fields, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Twentynine Palms, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hatch of 5285 Utah Trail, close friends of the Robinson family.

Dressed in white shorts and shirts, they left Camp Lejeune, at 6:00 a.m., July 1, for their 2,950 mile trip. They fell short of their attempted 29 days because of rain, heat and wind, which hampered their planned 100 miles a day.

Pumping through 11 states, the boys encountered many memorable experiences both encouraging and discouraging. In Greenville, S. C., the mayor greeted them and exchanged comments on their cycle attempt. In Mississippi, rain hampered their mileage but at the same time they were given a box of chocolates from a candy distributor that lasted three days.

They picked up tires, mailed to them in advance, at general delivery in Camden, Ark. In the state of Texas, they made their debut on TV via movie film taken in Memphis, Tenn., and forwarded to Amarillo, Tex. They also made an appearance at the radio station in Tulsa, Tex.

Both boys had spills caused by

trucks side swiping them. Other mishaps were: broken spokes, which took time to be replaced, and on one bike the gear line was welded, soldered, and taped. It was finally fixed when Ray Fuson tied a knot in the line. They were amazed at the fact that neither had a flat tire or blow out as compared to the five flats and two blowouts they encountered on their 600 mile round trip from Camp Lejeune, to Parris Island, last summer.

Cost of Trip

After planning and saving for three years they had enough money to finance their trip. They considered food their most costly item and one of their main requirements. "The bikes cost \$75 each and were well worth it," said both Herb and Ray. According to Herb, food costs were about four dollars a day. Other needed items were first aid pack, spokes, sleeping bags, a change of clothes, flashlights, tarpaulin, and cooking utensils.

The eleven states they traveled through were North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and finally California. The reason for the trip was a dream of young Herb Robinson after leaving the Hi-Desert three years ago. He also stated because it is a sport and both boys like to cycle.

Herb and Ray will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hatch of 5285 Utah Trail, Twentynine Palms. They became close friends of Maj. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson when the major was stationed here three years ago. The boys plan to visit old friends and enjoy their long awaited rest. Present plans indicate their return will be made by bus or train.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hatch were well aware of the trip since they visited the Robinson family last summer. Mrs. Hatch said, "I was a little upset when they didn't arrive on Sunday, July 29, as planned, but I was relieved when word was received that they would arrive on Tuesday morning."

In the future Herb and Ray plan to make a trip to Canada on motor cycle. Both boys were happy with their feat since it had been on the drawing board for the past three years.

Attention, Car Owners

Notice has been received that the Government Services Insurance Underwriters of San Antonio, Texas, is now in receivership and their policies are invalid. Base personnel who hold these insurance policies are advised that they no longer meet base insurance regulations.

Coastal Surf Area Offers Many Ext

(Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles giving information concerning beaches in the Eastern North Carolina area within distance for Marines and dependents of the Quad Command. The final article in the series will appear in next week's GLOBE.)

Among the miles of beach land lining North Carolina's Variety Vacationland, there are many areas, unknown to the weekend Marine traveler and family, that offer just a little more than swimming.

If you are seeking fun in the sun, surf, and sand, plus pleasurable and abundant fishing, or just looking for a place to put a boat in the water, then southeast North Carolina is the place to visit.

From Emerald Isle and Topsail Island in the north to Myrtle Beach, S. C., in the south, the local area has something for everyone.

Sunset Beach

Sunset Beach is the newest, and one of the last, of North Carolina's beaches to be developed. It is a beautiful wooded stretch of beachland located south from U. S. 17, along the paved highway leading to the Inter-Coastal Waterway.

Threaded by three inlets and boarded on the landward side by the Inland Waterway, this beach is a paradise for boating and fishing as well as for the swimmers. Projected in the future is an ocean fishing pier extending to an old Civil War shipwreck, a popular haven for fish in the area.

This beach is also the farthest south of all North Carolina summertime spots, but is only a four hour drive from Camp Lejeune.

Long Beach

Just two miles south of Southport, off State Highway 211, is Long Beach, noted for its safe and unexcelled surf bathing.

With excellent weather all year round, Long Beach is protected from colder northerly winds in the winter by many high forests of native pine. This produces calm waters in the ocean area which, coupled with the shallow surf, causes the big safety feature that blends with the attractiveness of the beach to visitors.

Considerable fishing from the pier and in the paved roads that extend the length of the beach all accessibility for visiting or permanent residents is one of the few on the coast that runs from

Education Gives GED At Building

The Base Education Testing Center continued college and high school Educational Development tests from 8-11:30 a.m. Monday through the testing room at the Bldg. 19, Camp Theater. Individuals taking exams are required to be present in uniform of the day (identification card, morning or afternoon college) during the school of testing.

One proctor Corporal required from the unit 15 men being tested must be either a high rate or possess a GED Certificate and be able for the full week of testing.

Arrangements for testing may be made or personal application day at the Base Education Development Unit Education Officer, Sergeant or Section 1.

Each unit must account administration for the test battery. Scheduled and number of reserve units can be found in 1560, however this applies to personnel who taken the tests before.

Further information the use and intent of high school tests and procedures for scheduling contained in Base Order dated July 9, 1962.

Marine Destroyer Helmsman Retires

SSgt. Francis P. McCloskey, one of the few Marines qualified to take the helm of a Navy Destroyer transferred to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve last week.

The sergeant became a qualified helmsman in 1938 while doing a two-year tour of sea duty aboard the Destroyer USS T. F. Talbot which operated out of Panama. The Talbot and a sister ship were the only two destroyers in the fleet to carry a complement of Marines at that time. Each of the two carried eight Marines, all of whom were required to become proficient seamen.

McCloskey's duties included standing watches at the helm while underway, and acting as a member of the ship's deck force both in port and at sea.

During the war years, Sgt. McCloskey served as a member of various shipboard detachments, seeing action in a number of South Pacific naval engagements. He was in Honolulu on Dec. 7th, 1941 when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

He returned to civilian life following World War II for a brief period before re-enlisting in 1950. McCloskey was assigned to the 1st

Marine Division, and

After his return to States, he became a 1st Quantico where he remained in 1954 at which time he Recruiting Duty at O

While serving as an Owensboro, he was a Kentucky Colonel Governor A. B. "Happy" He is also an honor Owensboro where known for his work Prior to his transfer Marine Division, citizen boro, led by the Mayor of the city court a petition citing McCloskey and asking that he there permanently.

His plans for the "indefinite" but the intend to make his home boro.

Among his decorations, Sergeant McCloskey the Good Conduct Medal, Unit Citation, Commendation Ribbon, Campaign Medal, As Campaign Medal, WW Medal, National Defense Medal, Korean Service Medal, United Nations Medal