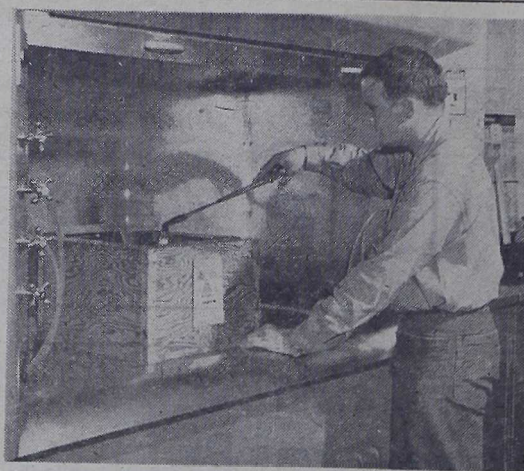


Marine Ends Northwestern Traffic Study

The first member of the Armed Forces to attend the Accident Investigation Technique and Administration Course at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., is Act. SSgt. William C. Belcher, an agent of the Camp Lejeune Traffic Investigation Department.

Belcher just returned from the three-week course, which is designed to qualify civilian supervisors of traffic accident investigation departments of law enforcement agencies across the country. Northwestern's Traffic Institute also has another course attended by many military and civilian members of the Armed Forces.

A local investigator for the past three years, Belcher has also attended the North Carolina State Highway Patrol School at Chapel Hill.



ISOTOPE TECHNICIAN—HM3 Harold T. Dent, NMFL, is removing a container of radioactive material from a lead-lined pig (box) to transfer it to another container. No danger is involved in this procedure if rules are followed.

Radioactivity Is Constant Companion Of Corpsman

Where do isotopes go? What do they do? At least one man at Camp Lejeune can tell you. He is HM3 Harold T. Dent, the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, believed to be the only Naval Radioactive Isotope Technician within a radius of 200 miles of Camp Lejeune. Dent received his training in this interesting and could-be-

dangerous work at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. After completing nine months of schooling, he was awarded a certificate in Radioactive Isotope Therapy Technique.

Most of the work done by HM3 Dent at the Laboratory is in the field of research. That is, tracing the path of isotopes administered and finding just what they do and where they go. Work in the field of isotopes is relatively new. They have been known to exist for some time but only recently have scientists and technicians been able to watch them and use them for scientific purposes.

An example of the use of isotopes is a thyroid study. Isotopes, which are tasteless and either in solid or in liquid form, are given to a patient either orally or intravenously. When the isotopes reach the thyroid, they are picked up by various detection methods. These detectors can tell the technician, knowing the amount of isotopes given, the amount in the thyroid and can determine the functions of the thyroid.

Isotope technicians can also determine the amount of blood in a person and the cardiac output of a patient. Perhaps one of the most important developments in modern surgery is the ability of an isotope technician to determine the size and location of a brain tumor so that a surgeon will know exactly where to operate.

Rules and regulations for the handling of radioactive materials are laid down by the Atomic Energy Commission. HM3 Dent said that there is danger in his work only if these rules are not followed because too much radiation in any form can cut down the life expectancy of a person in that radiation destroys certain body tissues.

But he also adds, there is no need to fear isotope studies because as much radioactive material could be absorbed by the body lying in the sun all day as it does by some isotope treatments.

Used Car Buying Racket Exposed

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles prepared by Miriam Olenberg of the Washington Star to expose the used car racket and to help prospective buyers of used cars protect themselves.)

A serviceman thought a used car salesman was lending him an aged car for the weekend. He found he had bought it.

A retired worker tried to return a car he couldn't drive three blocks from a used-car lot. He wound up with a mortgage on his home.

A man from Hawaii gave a used-car dealer a check on a Honolulu bank and was told he could take title to the car as soon as the check cleared. The check cleared but he didn't get the title. Instead he got a notice from a finance company saying he owed \$700 for financing.

A bus driver traded in his car for what he thought was \$800 and expected to pay off the balance of \$1,200. He found he had been allowed \$600 on the trade-in and still owed \$2,100 on the car.

An Army sergeant was told the blank documents he was signing were for "title and tags" on a \$400 car he owned free and clear. When he opened the sealed envelope he had been handed, he found not a title but a conditional sales contract. It said, above his signature, that he owed \$500.

These are recent complaints by

used-car buyers from the files of various law enforcement agencies in Washington, D. C. There are hundreds like them, with variations.

How many people are being victimized? How many used-car dealers are swindling them? How many finance companies are sharing the loot?

From United States Attorney Oliver Gasch comes this answer:

"We regard the used-car racket as one of the most serious in the District. Its victims are numerous. They are persons who can ill afford their losses. Those in control of the racket are smart and unscrupulous. They are well advised and work all the angles. Existing law was not designed to cover these situations.

The Enforcement Branch of the District Department of Licenses and Inspections reported 175 complaints in the last year. They were made against 27 of the 217 dealers in used cars. Most frequently complained against were a dozen dealers. The same source reported most frequent complaints against seven finance companies.

Of more than 60 automobile finance companies in the Washington area, about 14—including two formed in the past few months—show up most frequently in finan-

cing cars from the dealers most complained against.

Since the first of the year, the 12 most complained about dealers have been sued 56 times. Four finance companies which show up most often in handling the financing of these dealers' cars have been sued 30 times this year. They have been busier suing, however, to collect on the dubious contracts of these dealers. Municipal Court records show 317 suits filed by these four finance companies this year.

The Better Business Bureau reports complaints from used car dealers number among its top 10 sources of complaints.

In the past year, nearly 50 applications for warrants have been filed by used-car purchasers who want the United States Attorney to press criminal charges.

Servicemen have complained so frequently that the Armed Forces Police arranged with the District's license enforcement branch to tour nearby military bases with illustrated "buyer beware" lectures.

Armed Forces Police suspect, however, that they hear from only two per cent of the victimized servicemen—who usually would rather lose their down payment than admit they have been "taken."

Amphibious Marines Take Professional Role To Heart

What would you do if you were the driver of a 2½-ton 6x6 truck and suddenly found yourself and your vehicle submerged in 30 feet of water?

This is not a test question for promotion to corporal E-4 or an abbreviated course in how to be



IN THE DRINK

come a truly "Amphibious Marine." This is the situation in which Lcpl. Fred R. Starling, H&S Co., 2nd Anti-Tank Bn., 2nd Division, found himself last Wednesday at Morehead City's Radio Island.

What did he do? He calmly maneuvered himself out of the window of the truck's cab and stroked for the surface and to the safety of the loading ramp.

"It happened so fast I didn't have time to get scared," said Starling. "I guess I was lucky the window was already rolled down."

The 20-year-old married Marine admitted that he became a little "shaky" after he was safe on the dock and began to realize what could have been the outcome.

The mishap came about during the embarkation of men and material for LANTHIBEX 1-60. The ramp of the "M" boat on which Starling's truck was partially parked to unload rations, gave way, de-



RESCUE PREPARATION

positing vehicle, driver and cargo in the "drink."

As the truck went under, its canvas top was torn loose allowing the ration boxes to float free. All the rations were recovered, undam-

aged by their brief dunking, and were soon en route to the troop ships.

Meanwhile, a call had been made to Lt. Col. J. E. Sundholm, Commander of the 2nd Anti-Tank Bn. at Camp Lejeune, apprising him of the situation.

Colonel Sundholm dispatched his Maintenance Officer, CWO C. C. Waugh, to Morehead City to see if immediate recovery of the vehicle, utilizing Anti-Tank personnel and equipment, was feasible.

Returning to Camp Lejeune, Gunner Waugh began preparations to make the recovery attempt early the following morning. He enlisted the aid of two Marine "frogmen" from the Division's 2nd Reconnaissance Bn.

Equipped with steel cable, an assortment of blocks and pulleys, and two M-62 five-ton wreckers, the "rescue" crew arrived at Radio Island at 8 a.m.

After attaching a 160-pound snatch block to a convenient piling,



FAST PICK-UP

the divers released the brakes and steered the truck while it was being winched into a better retrieving position by the wreckers.

Once the submerged truck had been drawn close to the seawall, the wreckers cautiously raised the vehicle free of the water and deposited it on the roadway.

Supervised by Gunner Waugh and GySgt. Victor W. Romero, the entire operation was completed by 10 men in approximately four hours.

The vehicle was towed back to the Anti-Tank maintenance shop where mechanics swarmed over it. They drained gear boxes and brakes, gas tank and radiator, flushed all parts with fresh water, replaced grease seals and re-lubricated the truck.

Within 12 working hours the vehicle was restored to its normal operating condition, showing no effects whatever from its 24-hour salt-water bath.

Toastmasters Will Install New Officers

The Paradise Point Toastmasters Club will hold its semi-annual installation of officers Monday, April 4, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. The guest of honor will be Col. K. A. Jorgensen, Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Base.

Guest speakers for the evening will be three Camp Lejeune High school students who have won several speaking contests in the state. They are James Love, Christine Schroeder and Richard Fitzpatrick.

New officers to be installed are president, E. L. Cook; vice-president (executive), W. H. Nulty; vice-president (administrative), V. D. Bell, Jr.; secretary-treasurer, E. P. Pattillo, and sergeant-at-arms, W. F. Ober.

Captain Nulty recently won second place honors in the annual speech contest against speakers representing the toastmasters from Wilmington, Jacksonville and the Marine Corps Air Facility.

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

FRIDAY, APRIL 1
Breakfast—Chilled fresh apples, assorted dry cereals, chilled fresh milk, baked beef hash, medium cooked eggs, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

Dinner—Fried fish with lemon wedges, tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, buttered string beans, assorted salads with dressings, lemon meringue pie, cornbread, butter and coffee.

Supper—Chili con carne with beans, steamed rice, crackers, buttered carrots, assorted salads with dressings, ice cream, bread, butter and coffee.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2
Brunch—Fresh fruit, chilled fruit juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, hot cakes, French toast, creamed beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, syrup, pastry and coffee. Choice of broiled bacon, fried pork sausage or sliced fried ham.

Supper—Pan roast of pork, chilled spiced applesauce, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, assorted salads with dressings, cookies with fruit jelly, bread, butter and coffee.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3
Brunch—Fresh fruit, chilled fruit juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, hot cakes, French toast, creamed beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, syrup, pastry and coffee. Choice of broiled bacon, fried pork sausage or fried sliced ham.

Supper—Grilled beef steak, fried mushrooms and onions, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, assorted salads with dressings, coconut layer cake, bread, butter and coffee.

MONDAY, APRIL 4
Breakfast—Chilled tomato juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, griddle cakes, oven-broiled sausage, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.

Dinner—Barbecued pork spareribs, parsley buttered potatoes, simmered sauerkraut, scalloped corn, assorted salads with dressings, apple pie, bread, butter and coffee.

Supper—Grilled hamburgers, French baked potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, assorted salads with dressings, mustard, pickles, onions, hamburger rolls, bread pudding, bread, butter and coffee.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5
Breakfast—Stewed prunes, assorted dry cereals, chilled fresh milk, creamed beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

Dinner—Maryland fried chicken, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered cauliflower, simmered spinach, assorted salads with dressings, ice cream, butter, bread and coffee.

Supper—Beef chop suey, fried rice, buttered broccoli, assorted salads with dressings, fruit bars, bread, butter and coffee.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6
Breakfast—Chilled oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried eggs, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

Dinner—Pan roast of beef, bread dressing, pan gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, assorted salads with dressings, hermits, bread, butter and coffee.

Supper—Assorted cold cuts, sliced bologna, salami, liver sausage, toasted cheese sandwiches, Boston baked beans, macaroni salad, assorted salads with dressings, cherry pie, bread, butter and coffee.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7
Breakfast—Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, crisp bacon, scrambled eggs, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

Dinner—Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, pineapple sauce, savory string beans, assorted salads with dressings, cookies, bread, butter and coffee.

Supper—Beef stew with vegetables, buttered noodles, simmered brussels sprouts, assorted salads with dressings, devil's food cake, hot biscuits, bread, butter and coffee.

Join THE REDCROSS

This Week At Camp Schools

Camp School—The senior class is giving their annual play, a roaring comedy, entitled "O Men, Amen!" at the Camp School auditorium. A matinee performance will be held at 2:30 p.m. next Thursday and an evening performance at 8 p.m. on April 8. The public is invited to attend.

Four members of the John Arthur Lejeune Chapter of the National Honor Society, President Carolyn Beat, Vice-President Becky Peele, John Goodpasture and Bob Currier, will attend the State Convention at Lewisburg Junior College tomorrow. Camp Lejeune will give the response to the welcoming speech.

Montford Point School—Academic activities are going strong as Montford Point teachers realize that spring fever is not far away. Mrs. James' first grade has studied farm animals and Mrs. Brown's class has learned about the pledge and the flag. Mrs. Hughes' third graders have completed a fascinating study of dinosaurs and fossils. The children delighted in making clay models of them. The fourth graders in Miss House's room have completed a unit on Seattle and the Northwest, and now will "travel" to the deserts of Arizona. The fifth grade is developing a "nose for news" by bringing in daily reports of newscasts as they launch into a study of the political candidates. Mrs. Green's sixth grade has ended a reading unit about "World Neighbors" in which they studied Scotland, Holland, Puerto Rico, and other points around the globe.

Tarawa Terrace School—A meeting was held with interested parents for the purpose of beginning a new band program for sixth grade students. Mr. Don Griffin, Band Director, conducted the meeting and explained the functions and purpose of the band program. Mr. Jim Wilgus, Educational Director, of the W. C. Music Company in Rocky Mount, was invited to attend the meeting to discuss the possibility of renting musical instruments to those students who did not have instruments of their own. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ruth Owers, Mrs. Doug Adams, Mrs. Bloom and Miss Hodgins.

CAMP SCHOOLS MENU

The GLOBE family edition will publish the weekly menu for Camp Lejeune Children's Schools as received from the dietitian and approved by the superintendent of schools. All menus are subject to minor changes.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1
Tuna and Egg Salad on Finger Roll, Demonio Potatoes, Harvard Beets, Pineapple Upside-Down Cake, Milk

MONDAY, APRIL 4
Barbecued Pork on Bun, Cole Slaw, O'Brien Potatoes, Chocolate Frosted Cake Squares, Milk

TUESDAY, APRIL 5
Cheese Meat Loaf with Tomato Sauce, Whipped Potatoes, Scalloped Cabbage, Hot Rolls, Butter, Chilled Sliced Peaches, Milk

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6
Pigs in the Blanket, Oven-Baked Pork and Beans, Buttered Spinach, Hot Apple Pie, Butter, Whipped Gelatin, Milk

THURSDAY, APRIL 7
Oven Fried Chicken, Baked Sweet Potato, Tossed Green Salad, Cornbread, Butter, Chilled Applesauce, Milk



Amphibious Forces Hit Onslow Beach

The Amphibious Striking Force of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet demonstrated its Sunday punch here Monday morning when 20,000 men of the 2nd Marine Division smashed ashore at Onslow Beach under cover of dense fog and overpowered stubborn Aggressor Forces to highlight Operation LANTPHIBEX 1-60. "Enemy" resistance

Dances Set For Pavilion Next Month

The enlisted men's club at Marine Pavilion has planned a number of dances for the month of April featuring some of the better-known local and national dance bands and combos. The club is open to all sergeants and below, their dependents and guests.

This Saturday, April 2, Milt Heinken and his orchestra will play for listening and dancing. He is followed by Stan Pearson and the Plaids on April 9; Jesse Atkins and the Echoes April 16; Chuck Cabot and the Ink Spots, April 20; Jesse Shaw and his orchestra, April 23; and Wendell Cunningham and his orchestra, April 30.

Chuck Cabot will also appear at the Camp Theater for a concert at 8:45 p.m. on April 20. All dances at the Pavilion are from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight.

crumbled at the beach and further inland as the momentous push of the Striking Force plowed into the mythical country of AMICUS in response to a plea for U. S. assistance.

The Atlantic Fleet's first fast amphibious squadron, PHIBRON 10, heli-landed combat Marines behind enemy defenses at 6 a.m. in vertical envelopment to capture a key air strip at New River, N. C., and divert Aggressor strength from the across-the-beach assault at Onslow.

Under overall command of Vice Adm. George C. Townner, USN, Commander, Amphibious Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, the exercise included units of the Amphibious Force, Destroyer Force, Submarine Force, Mine Force, Service Force, Air Force, and Anti-Submarine Force.

The Marine Air-Ground Task Force, commanded by Lt. Gen. J. C. Burger, USMC, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, was comprised of 20,000 combat-ready Marines of the 2nd Marine Division, backed by jet fighters of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing at Cherry Point, N. C., and helicopters of Marine Air Group 26, at New River, N. C.



ONSLow ASSAULT—Infantrymen of the 2nd Division splash ashore in the over-the-beach assault Monday at Onslow Beach during the opening of the ashore phase of Operation LANTPHIBEX 1-60, involving some 40,000 Marines and sailors of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet. The Onslow assault came on the heels of a vertical envelopment by troop-carrying helicopters at nearby Peterfield Point. (Photo by Act. Sgt. R. R. Campbell)



NEAR AND FAR—Harry Williams, right, points out his native home in LaPaz, Bolivia, to Reggie Weaver, who is from Winston Salem, N. C., during Friday's meeting of Cub Scout Pack 490 at Midway Park. Harry is from the most distant place while Reggie is a North Carolina native supporting the "My Home State" theme of the meeting.

Midway Park's Cub Pack 490 Meets; Boys Support 'My Home State' Theme

Cub Scouts of Pack 490, Midway Park, were trying their best last Friday evening as indicated by the photo on page 1 to outdo each other for the glory of their individual home states. A skit was presented by Den 1 which featured the youngsters, eight, nine and 10 years of age, dressed as "beautiful queens" of their respective

states. It was a hilarious spectacle to see the boys coming down the aisle, their feet in low gear and their hips free wheeling.

The theme for all Cub activities this month, "My Home State," took on an informative atmosphere as many of the states of the United States and several foreign nations had members present. The most distant places represented were Bolivia by Harry Williams, and Morocco by Albert Britton, who were quite a contrast to those closer to home, two North Carolina natives, Reggie Weaver and Preston Pittman.

The meeting was called to order by Cubmaster Jim Henderson. An impressive flag ceremony was conducted by members of Den 4 as the colors were brought forward from the rear of the Midway Park School auditorium and the pledge of allegiance was given in unison, with Rick Rea leading.

Cubmaster Henderson explained the activities performed by the pack during the first quarter of the year which included several science experiments, preparation for the annual Blue and Gold Banquet, the float displayed in the parade during Scout Week, and this month's theme of the Cubs' home states.

Five boys were the recipients of their Bobcat pins, the first award for a Cub. They were Earl Smith and Billy Daley of Den 1, brothers Mike and Charles Crawford, and Adner Batts of Den 3.

Albert Britton received his Lion badge, also earning his Lion badge, along with Gold and Silver Arrows and a one-year service pin was Jimmy Henderson.

Nicholas Bihary received his Bear award and Fred Davison his Wolf award. Reggie Weaver was presented a Gold and a Silver Arrow along with his Wolf badge. The highest award a Cub may receive, the Webelos badge, was presented to Peter Harvey and Ben Lewis. The earning of this badge signifies the readiness of these boys to become Boy Scouts as they reach 11 years of age.

After the awards presentation, the parents were given a chance to remember their school-day geography as they toured from table to table viewing colorful relief maps, which were the Cubs' artistic creations, souvenirs and related literature of the home states represented by the boys of the pack.

Wills Can Save Your Family Time, Money

The cost of drawing a will is often less than the premium on the surety bond necessary when there is no will. In addition a carefully drawn will frequently reduces taxes and other expenses.

When there is no will, an administrator appointed by the court (rather than an executor chosen by you) sees to the disposition of your property under the supervision of the court. The administrator has only limited powers and is put to expense in obtaining court orders authorizing sales or other specific action. He usually has to give surety bond and pay the premium on this bond. All these expenses come out of your estate.

If you make a will, by naming as executor someone in whom you have confidence, you may, if you wish, give your executor broad powers in handling your estate without obtaining court permission for each specific action, and you can also relieve him of the necessity of obtaining a surety bond and thus save expense.

Settling An Estate

Why must your estate go through court? It is because your debts must be paid out of the property you have and there may be taxes. The persons to whom you owe money have nine months to a year in most states in which to prove their claims and the same period is allowed to those who claim they are entitled to share in your estate. This period usually begins only after proceedings have been started in the court which decides such claims—the probate court. These legal requirements protect both your creditors and your beneficiaries.

While probate may be avoided for very small estates of personal property only, in most cases estates must go through probate court whether or not there is a will.

Joint Tenancy

Two persons may own property together in such a way that upon the death of one of them the property goes to the survivor independently of the provisions of a will

and without probate administration. This form of ownership is called "Joint Tenancy." In some cases, and for certain kinds of property, joint tenancy may be a useful legal device but countless problems arise from its indiscriminate use. There are tax hazards in joint tenancy of which few people are aware, as well as other complications and expenses. It is not an adequate substitute for a will in most cases. In any event, unless virtually all your property is in joint tenancy at the time of death it will usually be necessary to probate that part of your estate which is not in joint tenancy.

Life insurance, too, often provides a plan for distribution of money independently of the provisions of a will and without probate. However, as in the case of joint tenancy, it is unlikely that probate will be avoided since you will probably have other property to dispose of in addition to insurance.

Changing Will

At any time you wish you may

revoke or destroy your will and make a new one, or you may change the provisions of your will with a supplemental document called a "codicil." A codicil is executed in the same formal manner as a will.

In most states, marriage automatically revokes a will, while divorce does not revoke a will. A child born or adopted after the will has been made, unless provided for in the will, is entitled to the same share he would get if there were no will.

A will should always be changed on the occurrence of any of the above events and on other occasions such as a change of permanent residence from one state to another, the acquisition or disposal of property or a business, or when the executor dies or moves away.

Plan Your Will

One of the tragic ironies of life is the tendency to procrastinate. Prudent men do not wait until catastrophe compels them to make decisions. Plan for the protection of your family.

LANTPHIBEX Sharpens Division For Role As Mobile Striking Force

This week the largest training exercise of 1960 is being staged at Camp Lejeune. Called LANTPHIBEX 1-60, it was staged by the Amphibious Striking Force of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet. Keystone of the striking force was 20,000 men of the 2nd Marine Division who smashed ashore Monday morning and overpowered stubborn aggressor forces defending Onslow Beach.

Fifteen years ago tomorrow, the 2nd Division moved toward another beachhead defended by the largest enemy garrison Marines had yet to encounter in the entire Pacific War. Behind them lay Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian. The new objective was Okinawa.

Although only a feint attack as a cover for the main landing on the western side of the island, the 2nd Division proved themselves a highly mobile amphibious striking force.

And now 15 years later, the 2nd Division again demonstrates that it is prepared to move against any nation which threatens the peace and security of the United States and the free world.

Is this perpetual preparedness necessary? The landing at Lebanon in 1958 is proof of the necessity of these exercises to keep the 2nd Division a force-in-readiness. Perhaps the possibility of a nuclear war is a little far-fetched at this time but the threat of a limited or "small" war is ever present.

If and when these limited wars do come, it will be necessary to call upon such units as the 2nd Marine Division to fight them. These recent exercises are for the purpose of keeping the Division alert and their fighting potential at its highest so that these wars can be quelled as soon as possible.

The assault on Onslow Beach by the combined Navy-Marine Corps amphibious forces was a "big show" that afforded a lot of copy for news-

men, but to Marines of the 2nd Division it is much more than that. They are proving once again that they are capable of moving fast and efficiently against any and all aggressors if the need arises. Camp Lejeune is proud to be the home of the 2nd Marine Division—truly force-in-readiness.

Tattoo Affects Health, Pride

Service personnel, says a recent study, are "traditionally the best customers of the tattoo artist, and it quotes a report that in WW II "approximately 65 percent of enlisted men in the Army became tattooed while in the service."

You may say, well, if they wanted to that's their business; but when you consider that tattooing can be a dermatological menace—in some cases even causing acute bacterial infections—it becomes something more than a personal whim. Anything affecting a serviceman's health is a matter of concern to the services.

But there are still other reasons to object to this practice. It is unsightly. Everyone appreciates and tries to keep a good complexion—clear, glowing, healthy skin. Does it make sense, then, to cover one's arms or chest with lurid designs in inks that can produce cutaneous poisoning?

It made sense of a sort to primitive peoples because they thought it protected them from evil spirits; so they went all the way and decorated their faces too. But the same man who shells out money to have his girl friend's name pricked into his chest would bridle if you suggested putting it on his forehead.

Tattooing does have its place—in the circus sideshow where people gape at its gaudy glories. But the Armed Forces are no three-ringed circus and they take a dim view of freaks.

Chaplain's Corner

Who Are You? What Are You?

There are two things which you need to know about yourself. You need to know who you are, and you need to know what you are. In both cases you will find that it is primarily a problem of discovery.

Who are you? Are you John Jones, Mary Smith, an American, a Marine, an Ohioan, a New Yorker, or whb? You may claim to be all, or any one of these things. However, you need to ask which one of these actually claims you. A name does not claim you. It identifies you. A state, or organization does not claim you. They recognize you. Ultimately, only your Creator can claim you. It is your acquaintance with that claim that tells you who you are, because it tells you to whom you belong.

What are you? We may all have the same Creator, but we all have different abilities, and interests. Your abilities are yours, and mine are mine. Through sound education your abilities are matured, and through the proper vocation they are expressed. What you are is reflected in all that you create, say, and do. It is because of what you are that others may come to know who you are.

Sometimes people stop short of the discovery of the who and what of themselves. They stop going to church, and they stop going to school. A person may outgrow the church, but not God. A person may advance beyond the teacher, but not learning. Just one more step may mean a world of difference to you.

—CHAPLAIN J. E. HENSHAW, Force Troops.

If You Ask Me:

ACT SGT. CLARENCE W. HOLLOMAN, Base Mat Bn., 2nd FSR—I enjoy various writing styles. One of my favorites is that of a more classical type, formal reading. As far as authors, I read and enjoy almost all of Hemingway's works.

"The Old Man And The Sea" and "For Whom The Bell Tolls" are a couple. His bull-fighter stories, war stories, and almost all of his short stories hold my interest when I'm in the mood for concentrated reading. O. Henry can surely do a good job, too. I particularly like his plots, those surprise endings. When I go to the library, the first thing I do is scan the shelves, but usually wind up in the same category.



WHAT TYPES OF LIBRARY BOOKS DO YOU ENJOY READING?

CPL. ROBERT BISBEE, Hq. Co., Sixth Marines—My favorite books are mystery.

It doesn't make a bit of difference where the setting is as long as it's a mystery. I could read for hours at a time, nothing but crime detection. I'm planning on going into police work when I complete my military duty, so whenever I have a chance to go to the library or stop off at a newsstand, I look for mystery stories and compare the setup with an actual working investigation. In this way, I can appreciate both the author and the story. At the same time, I pick up a few pointers. A lot of the mysteries today are nothing but junk, but if you get your hands on a good detailed story written by someone worthwhile, then you're a little more interested in the way the story is laid out and why.



Library News

The Wonderful World Of Books

THE AMERICAN HERITAGE BOOK OF THE PIONEER SPIRIT tells the story of the villains and heroes, square pegs and round who helped to shape our national character, with more than 480 pictures and 150,000 words of narrative.

HOLocaust! by Paul Benzapin, tells the shocking story of the Boston Coconut Grove fire.

DAKOTA COWBOY: MY LIFE IN THE OLD DAYS by Ike Blasingame is the personal story of a living man who tells of his life over 50 years ago in one of the great cattle outfits on the last of the great grassy ranges.

GOLD IN YOUR ATTIC by Van Allen Bradley is designed to be a highly useful reference work for both the expert and the casual collector of rare old books. It features an up-to-date alphabetical index of hundreds of titles with values ranging from \$25 to \$25,000.

VICTORY AT SEA by Henry Salomon adapted from the celebrated television series, is a magnificent pictorial tribute to the men and ships of World War II who won history's most dramatic victory.

DIPLOMAT by Charles W. Thayer reveals the inside of an embassy, its occupant and equipment, tells how treaties are drafted, how codes are devised and how cryptographers crack them; in short, how diplomacy works.

ADD A DASH OF PITY by Peter Ustinov, the well-known actor, is a group of stories which satirize sensitive areas in contemporary life in the Western World.

ACT. CPL. GERALD A. MEYERS, Hq. Co., Sixth Marines—I like to read all kinds of books. All depends on what kind of mood I'm in when I go to the library. I got into the habit of running through the list of best sellers, every kind of writing there is, and sometimes I come up with a book one would ordinarily think of as dull. However, there is



one exception. I'm definitely not one for poetry in any shape or form. Ever since I can remember, I've hated poetry and that rhythmic stuff. I have no specific preference, whether fiction or non-fiction, but I do enjoy books on war documents. This always interests me.

MRS. DENTON FENSTERMACHER, 19 Shore Drive, Swansboro—Whenever I get the urge to read a good book, I reach for strictly adventure stories. I like Frank G. Slaughter's works. He takes me away from the usual household chores, gives me a chance to really relax and get interested in fast action stories.

From a woman's viewpoint, I suppose it's only natural that my choice should also fall in the "home and family living" bracket. Lately, I've been reading books on interior design and decorating as well as gardening information. With the spring weather practically here, or trying to get here, I've got the backyard to think about.



Ultra-Modern Capehart Units Progress Rapid



PROJECT MANAGER—Project Manager Aaron B. Rice, right, goes over daily progress report with his office manager, Mr. J. A. Davidson. Rice says a house can't be built with paper work, but it's necessary to keep track of everything.

Two husky rebels: one is a former Marine private who got his engineering degree at Georgia Tech by firing boilers and playing right tackle. The other, a Clemson College trained architect, manned .50 caliber machine guns on a Navy dive bomber during WW II.

If they stood on the same set of scales, the needle would soar over the 400-pound mark. Together, they boss 1,500 men and plot the destiny of Lejeune's 13 million dollar Capehart housing project.

Aaron A. Rice, the former Navy gunner, is Project Manager of Hal Hayes' Atlantic Contractors, Inc., and his Construction Superintendent is Marshall L. Shaw. After graduating from Georgia Tech, Shaw joined the Corps as a private and worked his way up to captain before going out in 1949.

He went through boot camp with Act. MSgt. Oswald P. Shea, Ordnance Maintenance Co., 2nd FSR, and says that one of his friends is Col. Walter R. Lytz, head of the Engineer and Facilities Branch, HQMC.

Rice and Shaw answer to Hal Hayes in Los Angeles and Uncle Sam's representative here, Cmdr. N. C. Harvey, Resident Officer in Charge of Construction, takes care of contract administration and inspection, and, in general, sees that the contract is being carried out in the best interest of the government.

To get the houses off blueprints and on foundations, Rice and Shaw need men with active brain cells, versatile muscles, and something behind their belt buckles. Shaw compares building 800 houses to a combat operation. He says seasoned combat veterans dispersed among units will exert a steady influence on untried replacements, and that he uses experienced craftsmen the same way to increase productivity of construction greenhorns.

Rice and Shaw have a two-pound book on specifications that cover everything from preserving trees to installing tile in bathrooms. The government specifications must be followed to the letter. They coordinate 25 sub-contractors: plumbing, electrical, heating, lumber and roofing, to name a few. They must resolve differences that occur when one sub-contractor interferes with the progress of another.

Their problems begin to pile up when the weather is

bad and men are weather, unsnarling. Rice to forget bas radiator with water drizzling rain during antifreeze over the

But Rice is no beat the weather, a normal six house Raleigh Architect, military families by easy accessibility to

The average landscaping, drainage house will be complete furnaces will force thermostat will control it.

Every kitchen refrigerator, exhaust clothes washers and asphalt; floors will have a screened porch install venetian blind erect a clothes line.

The Property 248 sets of new furniture expects to have 40 augment what a Marine

Bad memories the post will mean different, utilities and dirt to work and back. will be included for easier access to the help the family budget.

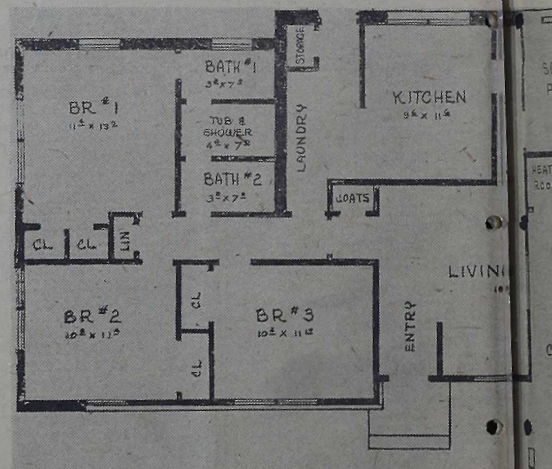
Contractors Rice will move in during year ago provided rattlesnakes.



SIXTY MILES—Mr. A. Y. Barnhardt, plumbing superintendent for the Rocky Mount Plumbing and Heating Co., is installing 60 miles of pipe in the Capehart units. Last week, he had installed ground drainage systems for 450 houses.



CONSTRUCTION BOSS—Marshall L. Shaw, right, construction superintendent for the Capehart project, inspects lumber on the house sites and questions a carpenter's progress. A former Marine private, Shaw compares the construction job to a combat operation.



TYPICAL THREE-BEDROOM CAPEHART UNIT PLAN



GOING UP—To overcome the drag caused by bad weather, Construction Boss Shaw and his crew are now building houses at the rate of 10 per day. Be-

fore snow storms, sleet, and drizzling rain in early March, the normal rate was six a day.

Photos by
LCpl. T. J. Mikalajunas
Base Photo Lab



BOATING—Another in Joe's activities for the weekend takes place at the Boathouse where he prepares to untie the moorings on a sailboat he has checked out. He plans to spend a couple of carefree hours "sailing along with the breeze." This is one of the many free recreational facilities available to Camp Lejeune Marines and their dependents.

CHURCH enter the



SPILLED—Camp Lejeune receiver Barry Fullerton is spilled by a member of the Carson-Newman baseball squad during the first inning of the exhibition collegiate round-robin tourney held at Agganis Field. (Photo by Act. Cpl. P. W. Freeland)

Yale University Undefeated In Exhibition Round Robin

Yale University took two games without a defeat to lead the collegiate teams during the round robin held last week at Agganis Field. Following with two wins and one loss were Camp Lejeune and Carson Newman College. Michigan State won one while losing one, Springfield College lost two out of three, and VPI dropped three out of three. The Springfield Indians pushed two runs across in the 10th inning to down the VPI Cobblers, 7-6, in the first game of the tourney.



SLUGGING STAR — Sam Valentine, leftfielder of the Camp Lejeune Marines, has smashed four homers during the first 11 games of the 1960 baseball season, including an inside-the-park-clout and one with the bases full.

Sun and Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Friday	0557 1831	0627 2335
Saturday	0556 1832	1012 —
Sunday	0554 1833	1059 0624
Monday	0553 1834	1148 0111
Tuesday	0551 1835	1241 0153
Wednesday	0550 1835	1337 0223
Thursday	0549 1836	1433 0312

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	1055	2319	0454	1639
Saturday	1141	—	0540	1745
Sunday	0007	1234	0630	1839
Monday	0102	1332	0727	1939
Tuesday	0201	1432	0825	2040
Wednesday	0301	1528	0920	2138
Thursday	0358	1621	1010	2232

(Times for tides for New Topsail Beach add 25 minutes; for Bogue Inlet, times are same as above.)

The winning pitcher was Bill Wade, who relieved Dick Stepanian in the eighth inning with the score notted at 5-all.

A home run with one aboard by VPI's Lee Reynolds closed the 5-3 gap in the eighth, but Springfield jumped on the losing pitcher, Malcolm Cooke, for a triple by Dom Dinunzio and a sacrifice fly by shortstop Clyde Smith for their first run in the final inning and scored the winning run on two errors and a wild pitch.

Locals Get First Win

Bob Rumer of Camp Lejeune notched his first season win during the first day's play, defeating Carson Newman College, 10-4.

Rumer, going all the way, scattered nine hits and one walk while fanning 13 batters.

Hal Norton, Lejeune's batting ace, stole home in the first inning and drilled a 350-foot circuit clout with one aboard to give the locals a 3-1 edge in the third.

Lejeune took advantage of four walks and a hit batsman to score five runs with the aid of two singles by Charlie Armstrong and Bud Simpson.

Again taking advantage of the breaks, Lejeune scored two runs in the eighth to move into a 10-2 lead. Rumer ran into trouble in the ninth when the visitors scored two runs on two errors and a pair of singles before he could retire the side.

Eagles Rally

Carson Newman came from behind with four runs in the eighth inning, opening up the second day's play, defeating Springfield College, 4-2. Carson-Newman centerfielder Ed Hicks hit a bases-loaded double in the big inning to send Carson-Newman into a 3-2 lead. Later in the eighth he scored on an error to insure the 4-2 win. Ronnie Haynes, who had relieved Jim Baer in the seventh, got credit for the victory. The loser was Bob Wickle, who went all the way for Springfield.

Don Sacket and Dick Jones combined to pitch a three-hitter as the Spartans of Michigan State swamped VPI, 17-2.

Centerfielder John Hendee of Michigan State went five for six at the plate, including two home runs and a double, to lead a 17-hit attack.

Sacket held VPI hitless until the (See ROUND ROBIN, Page 10)

Marines Face Ithaca College Today, Fort Lee On Tap Next

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, the Ithaca College Bombers from Ithaca, N. Y., move in Harry Agganis Field to face the Camp Lejeune Marines, who are fresh from a two-day break in their spring training schedule. The Marines' latest games were played Sunday and Monday when they lost two of a three-game series against the Spartans of Michigan State University. The locals downed the visitors 9-4 Sunday but dropped both ends of a doubleheader Monday, 10-9 and 5-1. The locals have a record of seven wins and four losses thus far. Although the big bats are still ringing at Agganis Field, the groans of fielding errors can also be heard. Injuries to slugging star Hal Norton and Barry Fullerton have not helped the situation any. Norton is benched with a dislocated

shoulder and Fullerton, because his needed bat, was moved far behind the plate to second in Monday's game after pulling muscle during a throw to second base.

Ithaca is here for the second year in a row. After splitting two games with Lejeune last year, the Bombers went to the NCAA District Two Championship Play-Off beating Pitt, but losing to Penn State. They finished the season with a 17-3 record. A two-game series is scheduled for this year play against the Marines.

Valentine Slams Grand-Slam

Swinging Sam Valentine, Lejeune leftfielder, went four for five at the plate including two home runs, during Sunday's win over Michigan State. His first round tripper, an inside-the-park hit came in the fifth with nobody on. The second was a grand-slam in the seventh.

The Spartans scored in the third and added three more in the sixth.

The winning pitcher was Ron Biemel, who relieved Lee Mason in the sixth. State's Pat Jackman who relieved starter Bob Ross in the seventh, suffered the loss.

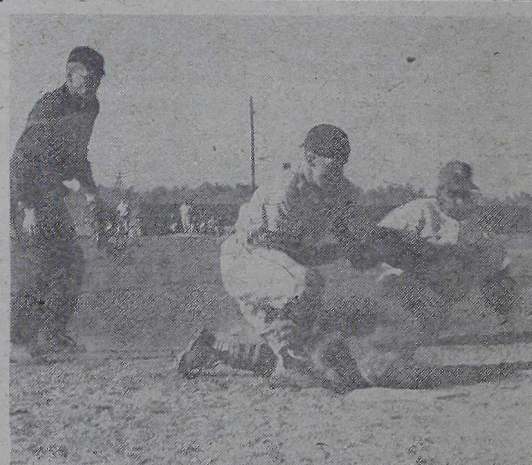
Monday's first game was a see-saw affair with the Marines coming out on the short end of a 10-9 score. Lejeune used five pitchers, while the Spartans used three. Wayne Taylor took the loss while State's Jim Jones was credited with the win.

Seven Innings

Because of the length of the first game, the second tilt of the double header went only seven innings and was made all the shorter by a tight pitching duel between Lejeune's Bill Haywood and State's Ken Avery. Both men went the distance.

Down 3-0 in the sixth, the Marines picked up their only run when third baseman Bobby Cooke was hit by a pitched ball, then moved to second on a wild pitch, reached third on a passed ball and scored on Fullerton's long fly to left. The locals had only two hits in the game, while the Spartans collected five off of Haywood, good for five runs.

The Spartans held on to a 1-0 lead for five innings before breaking loose for two in the seventh and eighth frames.



CLOSE PLAY—Earl Williams, utility outfielder, slides in safely to score a run for the locals during their 10-4 rout over Carson-Newman College during the collegiate round-robin tourney held last week. (Photo by Act. Cpl. P. W. Freeland)

GLOBE SPORTS

Umpire School Scheduled

Would you like to be an umpire? If so, you should contact your unit special services officer and get your name on the roster for the 1960 Baseball Officials Clinic.

The clinic is scheduled to be held April 12 and 13 in Area 300 gymnasium at 8 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. of each day.

All units of the Quad-Command are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to supply their intramural baseball season with competent officials.

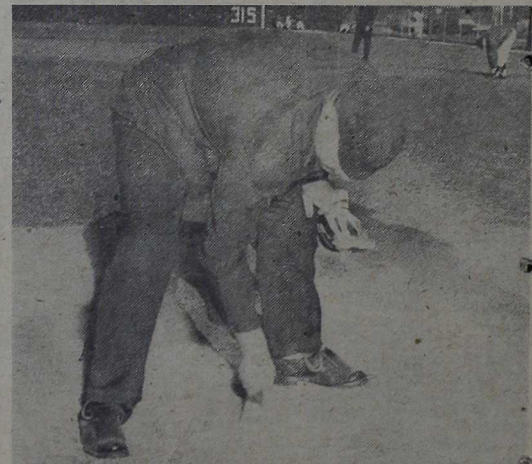
All personnel recommended for the clinic should have an interest

and background in baseball. The clinic is being conducted to aid commands in overcoming the shortage of qualified officials for the intramural sports program by affording interested personnel the opportunity to become familiar with the recent changes in the current rules.

Lejeune Sports

BASEBALL

Today:	Marines vs Ithaca College
	2 p.m. Agganis Field
Tomorrow:	Ithaca College vs Ft. Lee
	10 a.m. Agganis Field
	Marines vs Ithaca College
	2 p.m. Agganis Field
Saturday, April 2:	Ithaca College vs U. of Delaware
	10 a.m. Agganis Field
	Marines vs Ft. Lee
	2 p.m. Agganis Field
Sunday, April 3:	Ft. Lee vs U. of Delaware
	1 p.m. Agganis Field
	Ft. Lee vs Marines
	3 p.m. Agganis Field
Monday, April 4:	U. of Delaware vs Ft. Lee
	10 a.m. Agganis Field
	U. of Delaware vs Marines
	2 p.m. Agganis Field



KEEP IT CLEAN—Dusting off the plate is just one of the many duties those who attend the Umpires' Clinic to be held at Camp Lejeune next month will be instructed. The clinic is due to be held April 12 and 13 at Area 300 gym. (Photo by LCpl. T. J. Mikalajunas)

Devilpups Set For Invading Dover Pirates

The Devilpups of Camp Lejeune High School take on the Dover High nine tomorrow on the opponent's home diamond, with Dover invading Camp Lejeune the following Friday for a return game.

After dropping their first game away to Smyrna High, 6-3, the Pups bounced back to post a 7-5 victory over Smyrna at home Tuesday evening.

The victors slammed 10 hits off of loser Hill, including a home run by winning pitcher Lewis Boynton.

Veteran Left-Hander

Coach Tom McGee of Camp Lejeune High will go with left-hander Jim McCarvill, a three-year veteran with the Pups. Ray Lewis will be behind the plate to replace the regular receiver, Chris Power, who was sidelined due to a pulled muscle.

Standout ball-player Lewis Boynton will be at short, while Skip Chapman starts at second base. Four-year Pup veteran Al Everett will handle third base, while rookie Don Reed rounds out the infield at first base. Coach McGee is presently undecided as to who will fill the outfield positions for the Pups, but has plenty of material to pick from.

Schedule

April 1—Dover	Away
April 8—Dover	Home
April 12—Smyrna	Home
April 19—Dixon	Away
April 22—Richlands	Home
April 26—Beaufort	Home
April 29—Swansboro	Away
May 3—Dixon	Home
May 6—Richlands	Away
May 12—Swansboro	Home

MAG-26 Judo

(Continued from Page 9)

Thursday and Friday, April 7 and 8.

Act. SSgt. Shiro Fukunaga will represent MAG-26 at the judo tournament and LCpl. William M. Manker will go to the wrestling tournament.

Sergeant Fukunaga holds a first degree black belt in Shodan judo. He joined the Corps in July, 1952, and is a structural mechanic at MAG-26. He attended Pahala High school in Hawaii and is the husband of the former Miss Setsuko Mano.

Corporal Manker, who first began wrestling in high school, is an aircraft radio technician at MAG-26. He attended LaPorte High school, LaPorte, Colo., and is the husband of the former Miss Bonnie Lee Williams of Jacksonville.

Kirk has high hopes for both his pupils and says that he hopes they bring home a trophy.

The sergeant, a former member of the MCAF Collegiate Wrestling Team which received second place honors in the 1957 and 1958 All-Marine Competition, wishes to announce that a new room has been added to the gymnasium for the sole use of the club and he hopes that it will be opened very shortly. The club meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Among other things Sergeant Kirk is administrative vice-president of the MCAF Toastmasters Club and a Yodanski judge at Camp Lejeune.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, he is the son of the former Mrs. Laura Lewis. He attended Columbus East High school, Columbus, Ohio, and is the husband of the former Miss Vernice E. Foster of Richmond, Va.



RUNNER-UP KEGLERS—Lt. J. Schmidt, left, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, receives congratulations from Brig. Gen. S. S. Wade, right, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, as he accepts the Quad-Command runner-up bowling trophy. The Division keglers finished behind Hq. Bn., Marine Corps Base, in the final standings. Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley, commanding general, 2nd Division, center, witnessed the proceedings. (Photo by LCpl. R. J. Nelson)

Intramural Athletic Program Scheduled To Start Monday

The 1960-61 Intramural Athletic Program is scheduled to get underway with the volleyball championships being held starting April 4. Winners and runners-up of Quad-Command participants will battle it out in Goettge Memorial Field House for Camp Lejeune honors. Following the volleyball play-offs the double round robin golf matches begin April 7, on the Camp Lejeune Golf Course.

New Ball Diamond

Intramural baseball will swing into action on May 3. Also a double-

elimination round-robin, all games will be played on the new intramural baseball field opposite Agganis Field.

Track, tennis and softball championships will take place on May 13, June 7 and July 5, respectively, and will be followed by the six-man football schedule beginning September 6.

Basketball will begin on December 6, and intramural bowling starting January 11, rounds out the year's program.

For the promotion of good sportsmanship and competitive spirit, the Commanding General's Cup will be awarded to the Marine Corps Base unit accumulating the greatest number of points during the year.

Round Robin

(Continued from Page 8)

sixth when Dick Snead unloaded a home run with two out and no one on.

The final VPI run came in the ninth inning on a single by Snead and the only error committed by the Spartans.

Springfield Beats Spartans

Behind the staunch pitching of Dave Weeks, who relieved George Budries in the third, Springfield College defeated the Spartans of Michigan State, 2-1, during the final day's action.

The Indians scored a run in the fourth off starting and losing pitcher Mickey Sinks, who went all the way allowing six hits, and again in the sixth after Bob Schugaman tripled off the centerfield wall and came home on a wild pitch.

The Spartans scored in the seventh on a double by Ron Marlatt and a single by Bill Schudlich.

After losing to Yale on the preceding day, 8-5, the Marines jumped back in the final day with an 8-7 victory over VPI.

Booby Cooke smashed a bases-loaded homer and centerfielder Bud Simpson went four for five at the plate to star for the locals.

Biemel Puffs Out Fire

Ron Biemel was called on in the ninth to stop a rally after Wayne Taylor, the winning pitcher, gave up four runs on three hits. Taylor relieved Alex Bright in the seventh after the starter gave up a home run with two on to VPI's rightfielder Harold Honeycutt.

The losing pitcher, Dean Blake, gave up four runs in the seventh, sparked by Barry Fullerton with a triple against the centerfield wall.

The Bulldogs of Yale University rounded out the tournament action and notched their second victory as they shelled three Carson-Newman pitchers for 12 hits, downing the Eagles 17-3.

Yale collected 16 runs in the first three innings and added one in the seventh.

Dan Topping Jr. Scheduled For Duty At Camp Lejeune

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., March 24—Pvt. Daniel R. Topping Jr. will have successfully hurdled the transition from major league baseball scout to U. S. Marine when he completes his 12 weeks recruit training here March 29. "Actually," young Topping admits, "I wasn't a full-time scout. I just recruited

few prospects for Dad while going to school in California. "Dad" is Dan Topping, co-owner and executive head of the New York Yankees.

Asked whether his search for talent has unearthed any bona fide major league stars, Topping replied in the negative. "But," he avers, "some of my prospects are playing in the high minors now."

UCLA Graduate

Topping graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) last June after attending high school in California. His mother is movie actress Arlene Judge of Beverly Hills, Calif.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps six-month Reserve training program in December and was sworn in at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station in New York. Topping, Senior, a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, lives at 45 Sutton Place South, N. Y.

Young Topping reported to this East Coast Marine Corps Recruiting Depot in January and was assigned to Platoon 102, "C" Co., First Recruit Training Battalion.

Recruit Training Nears End

Next week's Final Review ceremonies signal the close of recruit training. Topping reports to Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C., the day following Final Review for four weeks of individual combat training.

After 15 days' leave in New York, he returns to Camp Lejeune for further training.

What is he going to do when he returns to civilian life? "Work for the Yankees."

Reminded that the once proud Bronx Bombers are no longer defending champions, he retorts, "Last year was a fluke." And he adds (somewhat reminiscent of an old Brooklyn Dodger war-cry), "Wait till this year."

Azalea Open To Pay Extra For Golf Ace

The first hole-in-one on any par-3 hole during the 12th Annual Azalea Open Golf Tournament in Wilmington next week will be worth \$1,000 to the player who turns the trick.

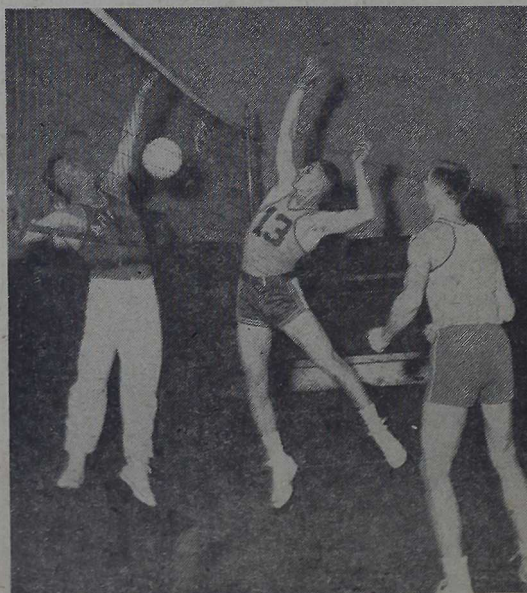
The Wilmington Athletic Association, local sponsor of the tournament, announced that the Walker Taylor Insurance Agency of Wilmington, brokers for Lloyd's of London, has posted the added prize money. This brings the available purse to a total of \$18,000 for the four-day event which begins on March 31 at the Cape Fear Country Club.

The odds for scoring an ace in tournament play are one out of 2,200 shots on par-3 holes. The Professional Golfers' Association estimates these odds, based on 1959 statistics of professional tournament play.

On the Cape Fear course there are four par-3 holes. The WAA's president, J. B. (Bunny) Hines, says that nearly 2,000 drives will be made on the par-3 holes during the Azalea Open, based on a starting field of 130 golfers, which would be cut to 70 for the final two days.

"On that basis," he says, "the odds look good to us that some golfer will get lucky and sink an ace."

If that happens, the lucky linksmen will be presented a check on Sunday afternoon, April 3, when the presentation of all prizes will be made.



TWO-WAY MISS—In the midst of some very exciting action a freak play caused a turn in the tide. A two-way miss on the shot above shows how quick action and reactions caused two men to try for a ball which neither one touched. Second Radio Company went into the lead and continued on to win the championship in the Force Troops Intramural volleyball tournament. (Photo by LCpl. L. T. McKean)



HILIO HATTIE
...and Troupe Member

Club Entertainment News

OFFICERS CLUB

Roast beef au jus will be the main course at Sunday's Family Buffet at the MCAF Commissioned Officers Mess. Prices are \$2.25 each for adults, with children under 12 served at half prices. Dinner will be held from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m., and dancing from 6:30 until 10:30 p.m.

Regular Happy Hours are held every Friday from 4:30 until 6:30, and a daily beverage hour is featured from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. Ladies' Happy Hours on Sundays continue from noon to 11 p.m. Wednesday is fun night, beginning promptly at 8 p.m.

PARADISE POINT — A specially priced family chicken dinner will be served tonight in the club's Main Dining Room from 7 until 9 p.m. Tomorrow evening, Happy Hours will be held from 4 until 7 p.m. Charcoal-broiled steaks will be served in the Main Dining Room from 7 until 10 p.m. The Pastels will play for dancing Friday from 8 until 11:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Dinner will be served in the Main Dining Room Saturday from 7 until 10 p.m. Sunday's Happy Hour will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. The Sunday buffet will feature roast beef au jus, roast turkey, sliced baked ham and curried shrimp with steamed rice. Tuesday is fun night in the Main Dining Room and the Cafeteria beginning at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Happy Hours are featured from 4 to 7 p.m., with the weekly songfest starting off at 8 p.m.

Hilio Hattie, "Ambassadors of the Hawaiian Islands," will appear at the Paradise Point Club April 8. Tickets are now on sale at \$4.25 per person, admission to include a Hawaiian buffet. Appearing in the all-star show will be Carlyle Nelson and his orchestra, the lovely Hulā Maids, Peter Kawekiu and Chief Satini.

STAFF NCO CLUBS

Larry Elliot and his band, with an all-star floor show, will appear at the Hadnot Point Staff Club tomorrow evening. Saturday and Sunday evenings, the Vagabonds will play for dancing. Happy Hours are from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. Monday, and from 7 until 9 p.m. on Wednesday. Fun night is held every Tuesday.

MONTFORD POINT—Bob Smith and his band will play for Saturday's Dance Night from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Tomorrow evening, Happy Hours are featured from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., with fillet of flounder with French fries and slaw, this week's Happy Hour Special, being served from 5:45 until 7:45 p.m. Wednesday is fun night, beginning at 8 p.m.

Base Retains Lead In Red Cross Drive

An additional \$5,000 was donated to the American Red Cross fund drive during the week of March 18-25, bringing the total contributions to \$17,891.19. Marine Corps Base still leads in contributions with \$7,886.48. The 2nd Division is second with \$7,459.21 and Force Troops is third with \$1,062.21. Marine Corps Air Facility personnel have contributed \$827.81 and civilian employees of the Base have donated \$655.48.

The Base also leads in percentage of participation with 79.2 per cent. Division has registered a total of 56.7 per cent participation, for second place honors, while MCAF has 45.6 per cent, and Force Troops has 24 per cent. No percentage figures were available from the civilian contributors.

A total of 13,302 contributors have gained membership in this year's drive. Those who contribute \$1 or more receive cards for membership in the Red Cross. Marine Corps Base has 5,859 members; 2nd Division, 6,284; MCAF, 504; Force Troops, 420; and civilian employees 235.

Two MAG-26 units, HMR(L)-261 and VMO-1, were singled out for contributing over 100 per cent to the campaign since the last reporting period. Fund officials also lauded 1st Infantry Training Regiment personnel for an average contribution of over \$1 per man.

Azalea Fete In Port City

(Continued from Page 1)

ed young and old alike since the festival's inception.

This year a special train will operate from Jacksonville to Wilmington for Saturday's parade offering about one-half regular coach fares. Leaving Jacksonville at 8:40 a.m., the train is due to arrive in Wilmington at 10:15 a.m., in ample time for the big parade. Returning, the train is scheduled to leave Wilmington at 5:15 p.m. and reach Jacksonville at 6:45 p.m.

Fares for the one-day round trip have been set at 84 cents for children under 12 years of age and \$1.68 for adults (less federal tax). A concession car will be included in the train, and free souvenirs will be distributed to the festival-bound travelers, according to the railroad's local representatives.

Greco Arrives Tomorrow

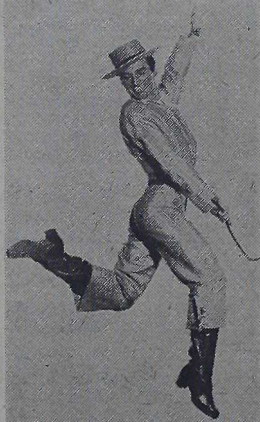
Jose Greco's Spanish Ballet is scheduled to appear tomorrow at the Camp Theater in two performances which have been described as the largest Greco company ever to entertain American audiences.

The public is cordially invited to attend either of the appearances, 2:30 or 8 p.m., and tickets are on sale today at the Marine Corps Exchange, Field House, Camp Theater, U. S. Naval Hospital, Paradise Point Club, Staff NCO Club, Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, and at all unit special services. Admissions are 25 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

Billed as "The foremost living exponent of the Spanish dance," Jose's group of 30 artists will perform new as well as old favorite dances. Greco made a successful movie in 1948, "Manolete," which

prompted him to form his own company. They have since drawn wide attention for their unique style of Spanish dancing.

Among the artists returning with the company this season will be Lola de Ronda, the prima ballerina, who has already earned acclaim and favor with American audiences.



JOSE GRECO

Special Admission

All schools in Onslow County have been invited to attend the 2:30 appearance of Jose Greco at the reduced children's price of 25 cents. One hundred students of Jacksonville High School's Spanish Class have already announced their intention of attending the matinee en masse.



LIBRARY WEEK PANEL — A group of women from the Camp Lejeune area will hold a panel book discussion Wednesday evening at the "World of Books Fair," to be held at Cowell Memorial Auditorium in Jacksonville. Planning the program

for their forum are panel members, left to right, Mrs. Raymond F. Huebsch, Mrs. Raymond D. Wright, Committee Chairman Mrs. Whitman S. Bartley, and Mrs. Gordon H. West.



NAVY RELIEF PINS—Receiving pins for donating 100 hours of volunteer service to the local auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society are left to right, Mrs. Richard H. Taylor, Mrs. Leonard F. Chapman Jr. and Mrs. Roger C. Power Jr. Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, Base commander, made the presentations at Bldg. 1 Tuesday morning. (Photo by Act. Cpl. Charles Boyd)

Book Fair Attracts Lejeune Families

Servicemen and their families will receive a capsule glimpse of what's new in the world of the printed word at the World of Books Fair to be held at Cowell Memorial Auditorium in Jacksonville next Monday through Friday. There will be on display a miniature library, including many of the thousands of new books available to

avid readers of the area, and an exchange table. The exchange table is set up for the readers of paper-back books, who may trade those they have read for others on the table.

In addition to the inanimate entertainment, several authors will be present on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. On Wednesday, which is Camp Lejeune day at the fair, officers and their wives will act as hosts and hostesses during the evening hours. An open discussion on the reading habits of the American Marine and his family will be conducted by the program committee, Messdames G. H. West, R. F. Huebsch, W. S. Bartley and R. D. Wright.

In a discussion of books within the military circle, most important to the service personnel are those written particularly for them, dealing with their field of military interest. The Camp Lejeune libraries are well stocked with technical books in every field and, for special requests, will borrow from the Library of Congress of the various War Colleges. Military books will also be discussed during the program on Wednesday. Half of the new books on display at the World of Books Fair will be for the younger set.

The World of Books Fair is open to all residents of Onslow County

from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. each day beginning Monday and ending Friday. The committee in charge of arrangements for the Fair urge all book-lovers to come and browse and see what's new in the "Wonderful World of Books."

Income Tax Deadline Is 16 Days Off

April 15, 1960, is the deadline for Federal income tax returns to be filed. All people who are under 65 years of age and citizens of the United States or an alien residing in the United States, and had a gross income of \$600 or more during 1959, must file a Federal Income Tax Return.

Members of the Armed Forces should indicate their name, service number and permanent home address on their returns.

Form 1040A is the simplest tax return to use when filing. This may be used only if your income was less than \$10,000 and consisted entirely of wages reported on withholding statements or consisted entirely of such wages and not more than a total of \$200 of income from other wages, dividends and interest.

Returns should be sent to the Director of Internal Revenue for the district in which legal residence is held or principal place of business.

Reenlistment Dinner

Cpl. Duane E. Petree and his wife, Leona, together with Lt. Col. S. N. McLeod, commanding officer, 1st Bn., Second Marines, are guests at a special dinner prepared by the crew of Mess 206 this week. The meal, an a-la-carte affair, consisted of a menu personally ordered by the corporal as part of the battalion's reenlistment incentive program. Corporal Petree reenlisted for four years and is being transferred to the Naval Air Technical Training Command, Memphis, Tenn., for assignment to the Airborne Hydraulic Technician's Course.

Census Bureau Enumerators Begin 1960 Count Tomorrow

United States Census Bureau enumerators tomorrow begin a meticulous count of every man, woman and child at Camp Lejeune. The toll, a part of the decennial population count of the nation, will involve a door-to-door canvass of every home on the Base and in the surrounding area. It is expected to be completed in approximately two weeks. Counting of personnel living in barracks and BOQ's at Camp Lejeune will be the responsibility of each commanding officer.

Census takers, eight covering the military reservation, will begin making their calls early tomorrow morning. Each will display prominently a red, white and blue "U. S. Census Bureau Enumerator" badge bearing the Bureau's official seal. Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, Base commanding general, has requested full cooperation with properly identified enumerators.

The 1960 census is conceded to be the greatest head count in the history of the nation. Approximately 160,000 door-to-door census takers have been employed to take the count.

A surprising fact revealed in the 1950 census was that there were more women than men in America—some 1,000 females to every 992 males. The massive compila-

tion of figures which will result from this year's count is expected to bring out other interesting and informative data.

Officers Club Sets Hawaiian Revue Affair

The name "Hilo Hattie" should be explained. Hattie was born in Honolulu, not in Hilo. The name comes from being associated with the song "Hilo Hattie" written by a Honolulu musician, Don McDiarmid. He had written the song, and like many another good tune, it had attracted no attention at all. Don was playing at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel at the time that Hattie took the song up. Because he had visualized a glamorous hula girl for his Hilo Hattie it was with some reluctance that he played the accompaniment for her. That he is now very happy with Hattie's use of the song goes without saying.

Hilo Hattie will appear with her Hawaiian Revue at the Paradise Point Officers Club April 8. The admission is \$4.25 per person and includes an Hawaiian Buffet.

This Friday and Saturday the club will feature the Pastels playing for listening and dancing. The dance starts at 8 p.m. both nights. Also on Friday, Happy Hours will run from 4 to 7 p.m. and charcoal broiled steaks will be served in the Main Dining Room from 7 until 10 p.m. Saturday, dinner will be served from 7 to 10 p.m.

Sunday, Happy Hours will prevail from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday's buffet features roast beef au jus, roast turkey, sliced baked ham and curried shrimp with steamed rice.

Happy Hours are from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and the Songfest starts at 8 p.m.

MCAF—Happy Hours will be held Friday from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. at the Air Facility Officers Club. A Beverage Hour is held daily from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Ladies' Happy Hour is held Sundays from noon until 11 a.m. Fun Night starts Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

A buffet will be held this Sunday from 6:30 until 10:30 p.m. A dance will also be held during this time. The buffet features roast beef au jus.

GLOBE Pin-Up



SITTING AND PRETTY—The upcoming flick "Rachel Cade" won't lack for eye appeal, what with smouldering Angie Dickinson starring. She's said to have the shapeliest legs since Dietrich. Any argument?

Azalea Queen Pageant Set For Tomorrow

Guests, dignitaries and celebrities began arriving in Wilmington today for the 13th Annual North Carolina Azalea Festival which gets under way with a dedication of an Azalea Branch of the city's post office, harness racing, variety show, a fireworks display, and a street dance tonight featuring three bands.

The pageant tomorrow night will be highlighted by the crowning of film star Linda Christian as Queen Azalea XIII.

Other celebrities who will appear or take part in the pageants are Lynda Lee Mead, "Miss America of 1960"; Suzi Arden recording artist and star of television's "Country Music Jubilee"; Judy Lynn Klipfel, "Miss North Carolina"; Sue Williams, "Miss Virginia"; "Tootsie" Dennis, "Miss South Carolina"; Sheila Lane Corum, model and Cypress Gardens' "Queen of Hearts"; Clara Ellen Heidt, photographers' model and Cypress Gardens' "Citrus Queen"; Barbara Louise Patton, North Carolina Apple Queen; "Cissy" Wood, Teenage Azalea Princess, who will be attendant of Queen Azalea, and 12 May Queens representing many North Carolina Colleges.



REPUBLIC OF KOREA MARINES, from left, MSgt. Lee Bang-Man, SSgt. Kim Young-Tak, TSgt. Kim Dong-Su, SSgt. Hyun K. Dae, SSgt. Chang Han-Su, and SSgt. Lee Eung-Do, listen as Act. Sgt. Bobby R. Bryant, instructor at the Marine Corps Engineer Schools, explains the operation of a GMC diesel engine. (Photo by Act. Cpl. P. W. Freeland)

Jose Greco's Unique Ball Tomorrow At Camp Theater

Coming to the Camp Theater tomorrow, the Jose Greco Spanish Ballet, numbering 30 artists, with staff, will be the largest company that the famous Greco has ever presented to American audiences. Many new dances have been added to their repertoire but the program will also include many of the old favorites.

Tickets are now on sale for the two performances at 2:30 and 8 p.m. at the Marine Corps Exchange, Field House, Camp Theater, U. S. Naval Hospital, Officers Club, Staff NCO Club, all unit special services, and the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. The public is invited to attend and may purchase tickets at any of the above facilities.

The turning point in Jose's long career was his first meeting with La Argentinita, the Great Argentinian. From 1941 until her untimely death in 1945, Mr. Greco was La Argentinita's partner. When she died, he escorted the body of his great friend and mentor on its final trip home to Spain. He then became the partner of Pilar Lopez, La Argentinita's sister, and danced for three years in Spain with her.

Spanish critics wrote that Greco had put authority back into Spanish dancing. He was even greeted in Seville at the historic San Fernando Theatre with the traditional cry of approbation "Ole," the first time anyone could recall a male dancer being so honored.

The success of a film he made,

"Manolete," in 1948, led him to form his own company in Madrid. Wherever the company appeared the press broke out in a rash of tempts by the critics to explain the fire and magnetism of Jose Greco. Comparisons with other legendary dancers were soon laid aside. Jose Greco was seen and acknowledged as the unique artist.



NEW ARTIST—Maria Del Real is one of the newest artists added to the exciting Spanish Ballet appearing at the Camp Theater tomorrow for two performances at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Wonderful World Of Books On Display At Book Fair

Servicemen will receive a capsule glimpse of what's new in the wonderful world of the printed word at the World Books Fair to be held at Cowell Memorial Auditorium, Jacksonville, next Monday through Friday. There will be on display a miniature library, including many of the thousands of new books available to the avid

readers of the area, and an exchange table. The exchange table is set up for the readers of paper-back books, who may trade those they have read for others on the table.

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The World of Books Fair is open to all residents of Onslow County from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. each day beginning Monday and ending Friday. The committee in charge of arrangements for the Fair urge all book-lovers to come and browse and see what's new in the "Wonderful World of Books."

All-Star Show At Staff Club

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB will feature Larry Elliott, his orchestra and an All-Star Floor Show Friday evening. Saturday and Sunday evenings, the Vagabonds will play for dancing. Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

MONTFORD POINT—Happy Hours are 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday. Friday's Happy Hours Special from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m. features fillet of flounder with French fries and slaw. Bob Smith and his band will play for a dance Saturday from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY—Happy Hours are from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. every Friday. A beverage hour is held each Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

MCAF—The Staff NCO Club holds Happy Hours this Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER—Beverage hours are held Sundays from 3 to 5 p.m.

Pavilion Plans April Dances

The enlisted men's club at Marine Pavilion has planned a number of dances for the month of April featuring some of the better-known local and national dance bands. The club is open to all sergeants and below, their dependents and guests.

This Saturday, April 2, Mills Heinen and his orchestra will play for listening and dancing. He is followed by Stan Pearson and the Plaidis on April 9; Jesse Atkins and the Echoes April 16; Chuck Cabot and the Ink Spots, April 20; Jesse Shaw and his orchestra, April 23, and Wendell Cunningham and his orchestra April 30.

Chuck Cabot will also appear at the Camp Theater for a concert at 6:45 p.m. on April 29.

Koreans Train Under Mutual Aid Program

Six enlisted Republic of Korea Marines and one Chinese Nationalist officer are attending Engineer Equipment Courses at the Marine Corps Engineer School.

Capt. Ma Tien-Chi, Chinese Nationalist Marine, is undergoing instruction in the Engineer Officers Orientation Course, while MSgt. Lee Bang-Man and TSgt. Kim Dong-Su are students in the Engineer Equipment Chief Course where they are receiving instruction in the operation and maintenance of all types of engineer equipment currently organic to the Fleet Marine Force Units. SSgt. Kim Young-Tak, Hyun K. Dae, Chang Han-Su, and Lee Eung-Do are taking Basic Engineer Mechanics Courses.

The Korean Marines were sent to the United States under a mutual training aid program that allows for exchanging of school quotas between allies for training in particular fields.

Jose Greco To Appear At Camp Theater Tomorrow

(See Story Page 12)

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1960

NO. 13

Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Striking Force Sweeps Ashore During LANTPHIBEX 1-60

The Amphibious Striking Force of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet demonstrated its Sunday punch Monday in a two-pronged landing at Onslow Beach and Peterfield Point. Sweeping ashore under the natural cover of a dense fog at H-hour, 8 a.m., 2nd Marine Division troops commanded by Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley outslugged stubborn aggressor forces to highlight the ashore phase of Operation LANTPHIBEX 1-60. Marine helicopters whirled from ships of Amphibious Squadron 10, the Atlantic Fleet's first fast amphibious squadron, to deposit troops through patches in low-lying fogbanks in Peterfield Point two hours earlier in a vertical envelopment exercise. The troop-drop resulted in the capture of the airstrip at New River and diverted aggressor strength from the over-the-beach assault at Onslow.

"Enemy" resistance crumbled at the beach and further inland as the momentous push of the Striking Force plowed into the mythical country of Amicus in response to a plea for U. S. assistance.

In Onslow Beach action, boat coxswains were compelled to navigate the distance to beach from ship by compass. The fog extended out to sea from the sand dunes for a distance of 6,000 yards. Visibility was limited to 100 yards.

Units of the Navy-Marine Air Team, both ashore and at sea, provided air cover and support for the (See LANTPHIBEX, Page 11)



ONSLow ASSAULT—Infantrymen of the 2nd Division splash ashore in the over-the-beach assault Monday at Onslow Beach during the opening of the ashore phase of Operation LANTPHIBEX 1-60. (Photo by Act. Sgt. R. R. Campbell)



TROOP DROP—Just two hours before the H-hour (8 a.m.) amphibious landing at Onslow Beach, troop-carrying helicopters cleared the decks of ships of Amphibious Squadron 10 bound for the objective area at Peterfield Point. In a vertical envelopment action, Marines of Regimental Landing Team-6 seized the key airstrip from aggressor forces on D-day, Monday, March 28. (Photo by Act. Sgt. R. R. Campbell)

2nd Division Photo Lab Tests New Processing Equipment

The 2nd Division Photographic Laboratory is testing a new lightweight photographic processing lab during the LANTPHIBEX 1-60 exercises. The lab is the first to be tested in the Marine Corps and is also the first new development in field photo processing equipment since World War II. Due to the increased demand for aerial

Change-Over To Summer Uniforms Due

Spring finally came to Camp Lejeune this week and the change to the summer service uniform is expected to become effective about the middle of April, it was learned this week. The actual date of the change will be published officially at a later date.

All personnel are advised to take steps to get summer service clothing in good condition in preparation for the change-over.

Enlisted Marines will wear either tropical or khaki while their female counterparts will change to green and white Dacron-Nylon dresses.

warfare, a faster method of processing was necessary. The current photographic processing laboratories of the Marine Corps are operationally unsatisfactory due to size, weight, mobility and facilities unnecessary to the needs of a tactical Division.

The Lightweight Photographic Processing Equipment Shelter is a complete photographic processing unit housed in a shelter capable of being helicopter transportable. In addition, the test item can be towed on an attachable dolly behind or fit into the bed of a standard "M" series 2½-ton truck. It weighs 4,700 pounds, is completely air-conditioned, and can be loaded by two men with the dollies.

The unit is equipped for processing and contact printing of nine-inch continual strip aerial film and processing, enlarging and contact printing of 25mm, 70mm and four-by-five-inch film.

The tests will be conducted to determine if the equipment will meet the darkroom requirements of a Marine Division photographic section.

ITR Trainees To March In Azalea Parade

Some 300 men from the First Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Geiger will participate in the three-hour Azalea Festival Parade Saturday. Maj. John F. Mahon, executive officer, 3rd Bn., ITR, has been named as officer-in-charge of the group, which will be composed of "N" and "Q" Companies, from the 3rd Battalion.

The city of Wilmington will buzz with activity as the four-day annual Azalea Festival gets under way today. A fireworks display, variety show and street dancing to three bands begin the first day's festivities. Tomorrow's highlights will include the teen-age azalea ball and the queen's coronation pageant. The king's coronation ball will follow Saturday's parade with evening entertainment. The festival ends Sunday.

Contributions Over \$17,000 In 1960 Red Cross Fund Drive

An additional \$5,000 was donated to the American Red Cross fund drive during the week of March 18-25, bringing the total contributions to \$17,891.19. Marine Corps Base still leads in contributions with \$7,886.48. The 2nd Division is second with \$7,459.21 and Force Troops is third with \$1,062.21. Marine Corps Air Facility personnel have contributed \$827.81 and civilian employees of the Base have donated \$655.48.

The Base also leads in percentage of participation with 79.2 per cent. Division has registered a total of 56.7 per cent participation, for second place honors, while MCAF

has 45.6 per cent and Force Troops has 24 per cent. No percentage figure was available from the civilian contributors.

A total of 13,302 contributors have gained membership in this year's drive. Those who contribute \$1 or more receive cards for membership in the Red Cross. Marine Corps Base has 5,859 members, 2nd Division, 6,284; MCAF, 504; Force Troops, 420, and civilian employees, 235.

Two MAG-26 units, HMR(L)-261 and VMO-1, were singled out for contributing 100 per cent to the campaign since the last reporting period. Fund officials also lauded 1st Infantry Training Regiment personnel for an average contribution of over \$1 per man.

Missouri Unit Ends Visit Of Training Area

Thirty midshipmen from the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps at Missouri University left here yesterday after a three-day visit. They arrived Monday morning at the Marine Air Station at Cherry Point.

The unit observed the landing by units of the 2nd Division at Onslow Beach during LANTPHIBEX 1-60 accompanied by Maj. J. J. Thomas Jr., escort officer.

After the landing, the midshipmen visited facilities at the Marine Corps Engineer Schools at Courthouse Bay. Various sections were inspected and a demonstration of heavy equipment was provided by the Heavy Equipment Section.

They were briefed on the mission, training, logistics, physical conditioning and military requirements of the Marine Corps. The tour ended with a visit to the Marine Corps Air Facility and a helicopter demonstration.

April 15 Is Income Tax Filing Deadline

April 15, 1960, is the deadline for Federal income tax returns to be filed. If you are under 65 years of age and a citizen of the United States or an alien residing in the United States, and had a gross income of \$600 or more during 1959, you must file a Federal Income Tax return.

Members of the Armed Forces should indicate their name, service

number and permanent home address on their returns.

Form 1040A is the simplest tax return to use when filing. You may use this form only if your income was less than \$10,000 and consisted entirely of wages reported on withholding statements or consisted entirely of such wages and not more than a total of \$200 of income from other wages, dividends and interest.

You may claim exemptions for yourself, your wife and your dependents and charitable contributions, interest and taxes of a non-business nature if they are itemized. Send your return to the Director of Internal Revenue for the district in which you have your legal residence or principal place of business. Further information regarding the filing of income tax returns may be obtained from the Base Education Office.

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Special Train Saturday

Today Marks Start Of Azalea Festival

Guests, dignitaries, and celebrities began arriving in Wilmington today for the 13th Annual North Carolina Azalea Festival, which gets underway with a dedication of an Azalea Branch of the city's Post Office, harness racing, variety show, fireworks display, and a street dance tonight featuring three bands. Specially-guided tours of private azalea gardens, the outdoor art exhibit at Cottage Lane, the teen-age azalea ball and a queen's coronation pageant will be held tomorrow.

The pageant tomorrow night will be highlighted by the crowning of Miss Linda Christian as Queen Azalea XIII. Paul Henried, film and stage star, has been named festival king.

BULLETIN
Over 300 men from the First Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Geiger will participate in the three-hour Wilmington Azalea Festival Parade Saturday.

nd will be crowned during Saturday's pageant. Master of ceremonies at both events will be NBC television's vocalist and emcee, Jerry Griffin.

Of primary interest to Camp Lejeune families is the big three-hour parade scheduled for Saturday which will be divided in three sections. A parade of music, featuring bands from Lejeune, Cherry Point,

and other parts of the Carolinas, then a parade of celebrities, and finally, the parade of floats and marching units which have thrilled.

(See AZALEA FETE, Page 12)

Scouts Aid Blaze Fight

Four Scouts and their advisors from Explorer Post 490 helped extinguish a brush fire on Highway 17 South last Thursday evening. Their efforts were added to those of local forest rangers in putting out the blaze.

Five post members and their advisors also held a weekend canoe trip, March 18 through 20. Post advisors are Act. SSgt. Joseph G. Cyr and LCpl. Woody Gibson.

Explorer meetings are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. FC-11, the Scout hut, in the French Creek area.

According to Lt. Col. R. G. Howie, Post committee man, the group is officially organized and rapidly expanding their activities.



SCOUT GESTURE—Sandra Mitchell, left, Mary Ann Busch (kneeling) and Lorraine Baggett work together preparing an azalea bush for planting at the Knox Scout Building area to improve the appearance of their grounds. The girls are members of the Fifth Grade Patrol, Intermediates of Tarawa Terrace II and Knox Trailer Park, Troop 82. (Photo by Act. Cpl. C. L. Boyd)

Girl Scouts Of Troop 82 Plant Shrubby At Knox

The fifth-grade Patrol of Tarawa II and Knox Trailer Park Intermediates, Troop 82, are presently working on a project to improve the appearance of their scout area near the Knox Scout building. The lot is used by both the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts.

Twelve girls of the troop, referred to as the "Fifth-Grade Patrol," work together after school, on weekends, and during their spare time planting zinnias and azalea bushes along the outside of the building. As a part of this project, the girls will also build and white-wash a brick wall at the entrance to the Scout area.

This activity is intended to advance the girls to Second Class. As part of the Second Class attainment and in connection with the area improvement, the girls are working for their Agriculture and Community Life badges.

Those girls working on the project

are Lorraine Baggett, Mary Ann Busch, Pamela Combs, Kathleen Kurz, Jean McBeth, Susan McFall, Brenda Mitchell, Glenda Parton, Rose Ann Thomas, Sadie May Wier, Diane Wilbur and Sandra Mitchell.

Mrs. George Haskins is troop leader. Neighborhood chairman, Tarawa II, is Mrs. Robert Banta. Co-leaders are Mrs. James Dowdy, Mrs. Dale Adams and Mrs. Joseph Abbott.

Roads Closed For Training Exercises; Main Gate Accommodates More Traffic

If you were late to work Monday morning, or subsequent mornings, you more than likely forgot about the six Camp Lejeune roads being closed due to LANTPHIBEX 1-60 maneuvers. The closing of the roads forced hundreds of motorists who live east and south of the Base, such as Swansboro and Wilmington, to use the main gate. Off-duty Marines bound for Onslow Beach and the new Riseley Pier were turned back also over the weekend by sentries since preparations were being made for the maneuvers. All beach areas will also be closed this weekend.

Special Passes
Personnel whose duty stations are in the Courthouse Bay area were issued special passes authorizing them to use the Lejeune "back gates." Other motorists were reminded by signs posted last week at the "back gates" about the roads closing this week.

Roads Named
The roads, which will remain

closed until 7 p.m. Tuesday, are Highway 172, from Sneads Ferry Gate to Triangle Outpost Gate; Onslow Beach Road; Lyman Road; Marine Road; Main Service Road east of Cogden's Creek; and Sneads Ferry Road east of its junction with Lyman Road.

Defense Proposes Choice Of Movers For Military Upon Change Of Station

A wide and free choice of moving companies may be offered Camp Lejeune families upon permanent changes of station if a

proposed Department of Defense directive is approved.

If the proposal is adopted, it would require owners to choose carriers listed among the lowest cost qualified movers. Of course, the carrier's services would have to be available when needed.

Veto Power

Under the proposed new program, military personnel who had specific prior unsatisfactory service from a mover, could also "veto" a selection of a carrier. A two-day meeting is scheduled to get underway at the Pentagon Monday to work out a final draft of the new directive.

Informed sources say the new directive may become effective July 1 to replace the "free-choice" regulation which was to have gone into effect March 8. At the present, the \$200,000,000 military household goods shipping bill is divided among all carriers who want the business. Carriers meeting the cost limits will be virtually selected by the military personnel concerned if the new proposal is adopted.

Navy Times, through news articles, editorials and reader polls, has been fighting for the change on behalf of servicemen for several weeks.

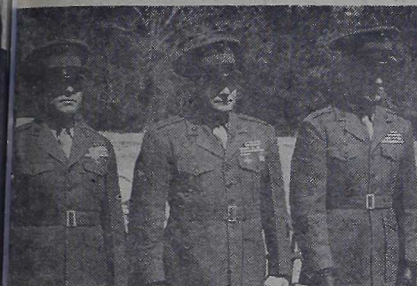
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BEAUTY QUEENS, CIRCA 1968—A bevy of beauties, representing their individual home states, paraded Friday evening at Midway Park School auditorium. (Ed. Note: Since tomorrow is "April Fools Day," this looked like a good opportunity for a little "foolin'" on the part of the GLOBE staff. Complete details and another, somewhat different photo can be found on page 2.)

News In Pictures



RIFLE RETIREMENT—Three ranking NCO's were honored last week at Engineer Schools with a ceremonial retirement parade. From left, MSgt. Joseph T. Papa, 1st MSgt. William E. Gordon, and Act. MSgt. Herbert Smith. (Photo by LCpl. L. E. McKean)



EAGLES FOR LIAISON OFFICER—Newly appointed Col. Sam W. Smith, Officer in Charge of Reserve Liaison for Marine Corps Base, has his insignia of rank pinned on by his wife and Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, during informal ceremonies at the commanding general's office last Thursday. (Photo by Act. Cpl. P. W. Freeland)



FIRST STRIPE—Rather unusual, but three Marines from Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron, Marine Aircraft Group-26, picked up their stripes with the aid of a giant aircraft engine crane located in the MAG-26 hangar. Pictured from left to right are: Pfc's Alfred A. Angiolieri, Thomas F. King Jr. and Richard Saunders.

Quad-Command Highlights

Off-Duty Courses

D DIVISION:

Act. Sgts. John A. Berglin and Al D. Wood, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, 4.2 Cannoneer Course.

Capt. James R. Forman, Hq. Co., 8th Marines, Principles of Personnel Administration.

Act. MSgt. Charles R. Berry, Hq. Co., 8th Marines, Introduction Personnel Administration.

Act. SSgt. Romauldo Sanchez, 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, Forward Servers Course.

Act. SSgt. John M. Zalipski, Hq. Co., Tenth Marines, Officers Basic Extension Course.

Act. Sgt. Horton A. Glidewell, 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, Basic Extension Course.

LCpl. Theodore B. Parker successfully completed MCI course activities of the Marine Rifle Squad.

Pfc Norman L. McLeod successfully completed MCI course Tactical Employment of .30 Caliber Machine Guns.

Act. Sgt. Coleman B. Whitfield successfully completed MCI course activities of the Marine Rifle Platoon.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Act. GySgt. Thomas E. Kearney, Supply School Co., MCSS, successfully completed MCI course in Test Construction.

GySgt. Stephen J. Hruz, Supply School Co., MCSS, successfully completed MCI course in Test Construction.

completed MCI Course Accounting for Fund Resources at the Allotment Level.

FORCE TROOPS:

Act. SSgt. James W. Smith and Act. Sgt. Raymond W. Whalon, 2nd Tank Bn., completed MCI course Tank Tactics.

Act. Sgt. Raymond E. Johnson, 2nd Tank Bn., completed MCI course Club Management.

Act. GySgt. David M. Tesch, 2nd Tank Bn., completed MCI course Personnel Classification.

Maj. Milton L. Raphael, Hq. Co., completed an East Carolina Extension course in Reading Instruction.

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Service Schools

2ND DIVISION:

1st Lt. Andrew N. Reynolds, Hq. Co., Eighth Marines, Atomic, Biological and Chemical Warfare School.

Act. Cpl. Gary J. Bryan, Hq. Co., Eighth Marines, American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Course and Senior Life Saving and Water Safety Course.

Act. Cpl. Willis D. Williams, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, Artillery Weapons Repair Course, Quantico, Va.

Pfc Russell P. Shields, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, Otter Crew Training Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

ing Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

Act. Cpl. Joseph Rivers Jr. and Pfc Gerald C. Platt, 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, Embarkation School, Little Creek, Va.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Pfc William C. Alexander, Pvt. David Banas, Act. Sgt. Frederick H. Barber, Pfc Edward Bulebush, Pfc Donald P. Conner, Pfc Manley L. Drumheller, Pfc Roderick H. Mathews, Pvt. Donald Preston, Pfc William R. Rowe, Pfc Keith J. Rumbaugh, Pfc John A. Voyzey, Pvt. William D. Winch and Pfc Thomas E. Wood, graduated from Force Troops Clerical School.

FORCE TROOPS:

Act. Sgt. Marion L. Vogel, Pfc Ronson A. Sherman, Cpl. Edward J. McLellan, LCpl. James R. McGriffen, Pfc Charles N. Lantis, Pfc George L. Johnson, Pvt. Rodney L. James, Pvt. Richard A. Hierpe, Pvt. Joseph A. Gikerson, Pvt. James M. Fagan, Pfc Lloyd C. Budenhagen, and LCpl. Charles E. Brower, graduated Force Troops Clerical School.

Act. SSgt. Richard L. Sanders, 2nd Bridge Co., completed the advance enlisted course at Quantico, Va.

Pfc George A. Birtell, 8th MT Bn., completed NCO Leadership school.

Act. Sgt. William L. Tucker, 8th MT Bn., completed Auto Mechanics School.

MCAF:

Pvt. Paul G. Cuistrad graduated Force Troops Clerical School.

Promotions

2ND DIVISION:

MGySgt. Carl D. Fox, Hq. Co., Eighth Marines.

Pfc's William D. Brown and George E. Cahill, Hq. Co., Eighth Marines.

LCpls. James D. Greer and Richard L. Gantz; Pfc's Harvey J. Bergeron and Boyd C. Greene, 1st Bn., Tenth Marines.

LCpl. Paul C. Murphy, Pfc's Lawrence W. Witzberger and Carl Fernberg, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines.

Pfc's Elwood L. Boehler Jr., Bobby J. Harris, Larry R. Bareisiz and Richard L. Foxenberger, 2nd Service Bn., were promoted to their present rank.

LCpl. Robert W. Stanley, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines.

MGySgt. Allen M. Morgan, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines.

FORCE TROOPS:

1st Lt. John R. Kirk Jr., 2nd FAG.

Pfc's Robert T. Bowles, Jack J. Coleman, Darrell G. Hilliard, Robert W. Shelton and Ervin L. Varnadore, 8th MT Bn.

★ ★ ★ ★

Miscellaneous

FORCE TROOPS:

GySgt. Andrew R. Gradus, 2nd FSR, transferred to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.

MSgt. George L. Dumont, 2nd Amtrac Bn., transferred to Fleet

Marine Corps Reserve.

GySgt. Thomas E. Ryder Jr., 8th Comm Bn., transferred to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.

Library News

By LOUISE ROWE
Phone 7-5410

The following books are available at Central Library, Bldg. 62, or through inter-library loan from these branches: Montford Point, Bldg. M-322, 9-8171; Courthouse Bay, 5-7360; Rifle Range, 5-7101; or Tenth Marines, Bldg. 538.

EMBARCADERO by William Hogan contains true adventures of the sea taken from ships' logs, manuscripts, newspaper accounts and historical records, with enough action guaranteed to satisfy the hardest armchair adventurer.

THE OCEAN OF AIR by David I. Blumenstock is an authoritative, full length account for the layman of what is known about the atmosphere and its bearing on the human experience.

THE ICE WAS ALL BETWEEN by Lt. Cmdr. T. A. Irvine, RCN, tells about the maiden voyage of HMCS Labrador, which served as a sea-going laboratory exploring the resources and potentialities of the polar regions for the Defense Research Board.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Musical Instrument

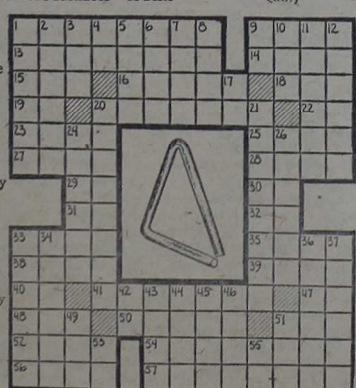
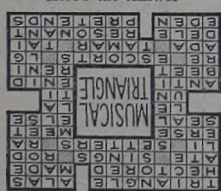
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted musical instrument
- 9 Sad cry
- 13 Bullied
- 14 It is — of metal
- 15 Goddess of infatuation
- 16 Carols
- 18 It is struck with a small —
- 19 Chinese measure
- 20 Hunting dogs
- 22 Sun god
- 23 Gaelic
- 25 Encounter
- 27 Marine mammal
- 28 Otherwise
- 29 French article
- 30 State (ab.)
- 31 Not (prefix)
- 32 Painfully
- 33 Opposed
- 35 Feminine appellation
- 38 Vegetable
- 39 Rumanian city
- 40 Anent
- 41 Accompanies
- 47 Low German (ab.)
- 48 New Zealand lake
- 50 English river
- 51 Oriental porry
- 52 Remove
- 54 It is shaped from a — bar
- 56 Paradise
- 57 Feigns

VERTICAL

- 1 Greek philosopher
- 2 Draw back
- 3 Chill
- 4 Preposition
- 5 Part of the face
- 6 Sand
- 7 Church season
- 8 Rim
- 9 Part of "be"
- 10 Gibbon
- 11 Worships
- 12 Slaid
- 17 Older (ab.)
- 20 Gypsum variety
- 21 Ore furnaces
- 24 Greet
- 26 "Lily Maid of Astolat"
- 33 Excoriate
- 34 Lacked
- 36 Domestic
- 37 Numerals
- 42 Street (ab.)
- 43 Fish
- 44 Hebrew measure
- 45 Demolish
- 46 Horse's gait
- 49 Malt beverage
- 51 Brown
- 53 Half an em
- 55 Direction (ab.)

Here's the Answer



Reenlistments

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Act. Sgt. Paul N. Adams, Spt. Co. "A", Hq. Bn., MCB, six years.

Cpl. Albert J. Pilie Jr., Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, six years.

Act. Sgt. Tommie L. Lewis, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, six years.

Act. SSgt. James Burns Jr., Act. Sgt. James W. Murphy and LCpl. M. H. Hudson, six years.

FORCE TROOPS:

LCpl. Garland D. Key, 8th Engr. Bn., six years.

Act. MSgt. Onshon A. Bateman, 2nd Tank Bn., four years.

Act. Sgt. William Pitts Jr., 8th MT Bn., six years.

2ND DIVISION:

Act. Sgt. Charles E. Diehl, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, six years.

Act. Sgt. Billy K. Stewart, 2nd Pioneer Bn., six years.

MCES:

Act. SSgt. James Burns Jr., six years.

Act. Sgt. James W. Murphy, six years.

LCpl. M. H. Hudson, six years.

Commendations

2ND DIVISION:

Cpl. Lawrence B. Stallard, 1st Bn., Second Marines, Good Conduct, first award.

Master Gunnery Sergeant Is Appointed For Second Time

From master gunnery sergeant to master gunnery sergeant in 17 years... that's the story of Master Gunnery Sergeant Edwin R. Houf, Ordnance Maintenance Co., MS&M Bn., 2nd FSR, who was promoted to his present rank last week. In November of 1943, Sergeant Houf was promoted to master gunnery sergeant, but in '46 the rank structure was changed and he became a master sergeant.

With the change of the rank structure in '58, Sergeant Houf was promoted to master sergeant to hold the title of master sergeant for the second time. Today he is once again a master gunnery sergeant wearing seven stripes and the bursting bomb.

The rank designates personnel working in a technical field and is equivalent to the rank of sergeant major which is for those in a command of leadership billet. Due to their billet assignments, however, sergeants major are considered senior to master gunnery sergeants regardless of date of rank.

Sergeant Houf entered the Marine Corps in August, 1934, from his hometown of Fulton, Mo. He has been attached to 2nd FSR since July, 1958.

When a Marine says, "Aye, aye, Sir!" it means he understands and acknowledges an order.

WM Mascot, 'Minnieball,' Over The Hill

"Minnieball" is lost. Will you help find him? The dog, a reddish brown Dachshund, was last seen on March 2 at about 11 a.m. in the vicinity of BOQ 58 following a male enlisted Marine.

The dog is the Woman Marine Company mascot and is eligible for promotion to private first class if he is AWOL through no fault of his own. Anyone having information leading to the apprehension or return of "Minnieball" is requested to call the WM Co. office, Bldg. 60, telephone 7-3183 or 7-5243. A reward is offered.



Minnieball

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Church Schedules

PROTESTANT

BASE CHAPEL

Sun-0730, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
0815, Services, Comm'n 2nd Sun.
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Sun-1100, Chaplain Devotions
Sun-1030, Chapel Council (4th Tues)
Wed-1030, Rehearsal, 1100 Choir
Sun-1900, Rehearsal, 0815 Choir

GEIGER CHAPEL

Sun-1000, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

KNOX CHAPEL

Sun-1800, Services

CAMP SCHOOL

Sun-0930, Sunday School, ages 5-up

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sun-1030, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun

MCAC CHAPEL

Sun-0945, Sunday School, ages 3-up

1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun

Sun-0930, Women's Guild (3rd Mon)

1330, Youth Fellowship

1330, Senior Choir

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sun-0945, Sunday School, ages 1-up

1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun

Wed-1030, Family Night

MONTEFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sun-1030, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun

MONTEFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sun-1030, Sunday School, ages 2-up

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sun-1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun

PARADISE POINT NURSERY

Sun-0930, Sunday School, ages 3-4

RIFLE RANGE THEATER

Sun-0930, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun

1045, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun

1330, Youth Fellowship

Wed-1030, Adult Ch.

1330, Choir Guild, 1st Wed

1330, Women Christian Society and

Men's Brotherhood (Supper at

1830), 2nd Wed

BASE BRIG

Thu-1900, Services

Sun-1915, Service, Area 1, (Bldg. 125)

CATHOLIC

BASE CHAPEL

(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)

Sun-0700, 0900, 0930, 1100, Mass

Mon-1130, Mass

Sun-0900, Miraculous Medal Novena

and Benediction

Tue-Fri-1130, Mass

Sat-0900, Mass

GEIGER CHAPEL

Sat-1800, Confessions

Sun-0830, Mass

KNOX CHAPEL

Sun-1200, Mass

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sun-0930, Mass

MCAC CHAPEL

Sun-0830, 1000, Mass

Sun-Fri-0730, Mass

Sat-0830, Mass

Sat-1900, Confessions

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sun-0830, Mass

MONTEFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sun-0930, Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sun-0615, Mass

Mon-Fri-1645, Mass

RIFLE RANGE THEATER

Sun-0800, Mass

TARAWA TERRACE COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sun-0900, Mass

BASE BRIG

Sat-1900, Confessions

Sun-0900, Mass, Area 5, (Bldg. 524)

JEWISH

BLDG. 67

Sun-1000, Religious School in Jackson

vile, Information ext. 7-5022

Fri-2000, Sabbath Services

OTHER

Orthodox

BLDG. 67

Sun-0900, Divine Liturgy for: Albanian

Greek, Rumanian, Serbian

Syrian, Ukrainian, Russian

Christian Science

CAMP SCHOOL

Sun-1100, Services, Sunday School

Wed-2000, Services (2nd & 4th Wed)

Seventh Day Adventist

MONTEFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sat-0930, Sabbath School

1100, Services

Latter Day Saints

(Re-organized)

KNOX CHAPEL

Sun-0930, Sunday School

1015, Services

Standard Time

Camp Lejeune will remain on Eastern Standard Time during the summer months. Daylight Saving Time was considered impractical last year because the civilian communities remain on Standard Time. Consideration was also given to the fact that many military and civilian personnel have wives who work in civilian concerns, which would mean that their working hours would differ from their husband's.



MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	CB	NH	RR	MP	CG	LA	CT	500	CGO	AF	SB	TP	PP	DI
The Best of Everything														31
House of Seven Hawks														1
Country Girl											31	1	2	2
Killer Of Kilimanjaro										31	1	2	3	3
Return Of The Fly										31	1	2	3	4
Goliath And The Barbarian										31	1	2	3	4
Forbidden Planet								31	1	2	3	4	5	6
Rivers Edge								31	2	3	4	5	6	7
Guns Of The Timberland						31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Pillow Talk						31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
A Day With Death						31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
The Spider						31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Hideosus Sun Demon						31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Bundle Of Joy						1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Happy Anniversary						2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
The Persuader														15
The Rookie						3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Fastest Gun Alive						4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Monster Of Piedras Blancas						5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Jailhouse Rock						6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Once More With Feeling						7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7:30 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors, 6 and 8 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 2 and 6 p.m., Sat., Sun. and holidays.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m., patients only and 7 p.m.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
This is about something we would all like to have. No further information available. (121 min.)
THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS
Robert Taylor plays one of those he-

MONTEFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors, 7 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors, one-half hour after sundown.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 2, 6 and 8:30 p.m., five days a week.

roes who, although not a professional detective, is forced to become one temporarily to clear himself of a criminal charge. The plot is familiar but there is a sufficient number of story develop-

500 AREA (500) — Outdoors at 7 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — One-half hour after sundown.
AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF) — Indoors, 6 and 8 p.m.
STONE BAY (SB) — 6:30 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) — Indoors at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

ments to keep the action moving. (121 min.)
COUNTRY GIRL
Bing Crosby plays an alcoholic who persecutes himself for failing to save the life of his son. It also stars Grace Kelly as his wife and Bill Holden. (103 min.)

KILLERS OF KILIMANJARO
The story is set in the heart of Africa where it is worshipped as a god is the setting for this exciting jungle mystery. (94 min.)
RETURN OF THE FLY
A worthy successor to "The Fly," this sequel stars Brett Halsey as the son of the inventor determined to carry on his father's work. The picture retains all of the impact and suspense of the original. (80 min.)

GOLIATH AND THE BARBARIANS
Steve Reeves, a young nobleman, uses all of his strength and resources to repel the hordes of barbarians who swept across Italy during the sixth century. Chelo Alonso and Bruce Cabot are also starred in this American-International release. (86 min.)

FORBIDDEN PLANET
This is the story of one space ship, its men, and what happens when it lands on Altair-4 Planet. This provocative science-fiction story of men against the unknown in the year 2200 A.D. stars Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis and Jack Kelly. (88 min.)

THE RIVER'S EDGE
Having married a girl, Debra Paget, hastily, after they met at a dance hall, a young rancher, Anthony Quinn, is forced to fight for her when the man who caused her to be imprisoned, Ray Milland, shows up to take her away. (87 min.)

GUNS OF THE TIMBERLAND
Sounds like a "Northwestern" with plenty of fast action. No further information available. (95 min.)
Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall star in this light-hearted romantic comedy of a bachelor who uses the telephone to sing to his girl friends. (106 min.)

A DAY WITH DEATH
No information on this one but it sounds like just the thing for some of these chilly evenings we have been having. (85 min.)
THE SPIDER
Richard Conte and Faye Marlowe star in this 1945 release. It sounds like a thriller but no further information available. (72 min.)

PILLOW TALK
Elvis Presley, E.A. (Before Army) portrays a young singer in his drive to the top. The film is complete with designing women, ex-pugs, unscrupulous managers, etc. (92 min.)
ONCE MORE WITH FEELING
Cracking with smart dialogue this romp stars the late Kay Kendall at her brittle, sophisticated best. Yul Brynner, versatile and animated and Gregory Ratoff as a frenetic agent spouting his mutilated English. (92 min.)

THE MONSTER OF PIEDRAS BLANCAS
Les Tremayne of "Whisper!" fame plays in this science-fiction story of a crab-man, a scaly creature some seven feet tall and driven to subsist on blood. (73 min.)
JAILHOUSE ROCK
Elvis Presley, E.A. (Before Army) portrays a young singer in his drive to the top. The film is complete with designing women, ex-pugs, unscrupulous managers, etc. (92 min.)

BARBER SHOP NO. 1 — Bldg. TC-930, Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
BARBER SHOP NO. 2 — Bldg. TC-1045, Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CLEANING, PRESSING, LAUNDRY AND ALTERATIONS SHOP — Bldg. TC-930, Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
COBBLER SHOP — Bldg. TC-930, Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

EXCHANGE — Bldg. TC-827, Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (includes case lot sales).
POST OFFICE — Bldg. TC-900, Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for money orders and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for all other business. Sat., 8 to 11 a.m. for all business.

SERVICE STATION — Bldg. TC-98, Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sat., 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
WATCH REPAIR — Bldg. TC-930, Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

OLE' JOSE—Jose Greco, who will appear with his Spanish Ballet at the Camp Theater tomorrow at 2:30 and 8 p.m., has a wardrobe which includes authentic costumes and over 200 pairs of assorted boots, dancing shoes and leather leggings. All of these are custom-made in Madrid and Seville. The material and workmanship involved in outfitting the company is unrivaled, even in Spain.

MOORE OR LESS
This is a comedy about a man who exercises it may be some time before we can begin again... possibly within two weeks.
WE RECOMMEND "Once More With Feeling" starring the late Kay Kendall as a must-see movie for all.

Camp Geiger Area Activity
HOBBY SHOP — Bldg. TC-618, automotive: Tues. thru Fri., 3 to 10 p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — Bldg. TC-1130, Mon. thru Fri., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sat., 1 to 11:30 p.m. Sun. and holidays, 1 to 10 p.m. (includes indoor and outdoor sections).
SODA SHOP — Bldg. TC-900, Mon. thru Sat., 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
STAFF NCO CLUB — Bldg. TC-400, Mon. thru Thurs., 4:30 to 11 p.m., Fri., 4:30 to 12 midnight and Sat. and Sun., 12:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.
BANK — Bldg. 930, Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wed. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
BARBER SHOP NO. 1 — Bldg. TC-930, Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
BARBER SHOP NO. 2 — Bldg. TC-1045, Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE
Though it carries all the basic qualities of a top shooter, it has the additional asset of having some of the most unbearable suspense yet devised for an outdoor. A surprise ending plus Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain and Frederick Crawford make this a thoroughly entertaining film. (92 min.)
THE MONSTER OF PIEDRAS BLANCAS
Les Tremayne of "Whisper!" fame plays in this science-fiction story of a crab-man, a scaly creature some seven feet tall and driven to subsist on blood. (73 min.)
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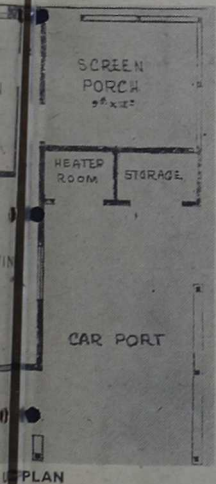
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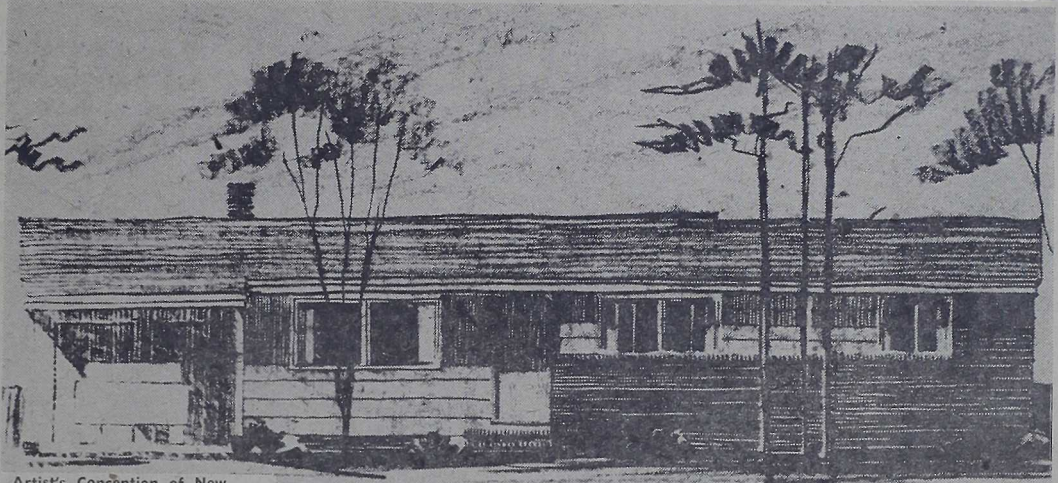
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morning and Joe is about to
for the weekly worship services.



Artist's Conception of New
Capehart Home

Joe Marine Proves That Weekends Can Be Made Entertaining And Profitable

Do weekends bore you? Do you often feel Camp Lejeune has nothing to offer in the way of recreation and relaxation? If so, listen to Joe's activities this past weekend for a resume of "where to go and what to do" around the Base.

For purpose of this story, Joe is a fictional name. In reality he is LCpl. Dewey A. Wyrick but he could be any Camp Lejeune Marine who desires to take advantage of the many recreational facilities available to him. Corporal Wyrick is attached to Support Co. "B," Hq. Bn., Marine Corps Base.

Perhaps the most enjoyable part of Joe's weekend was Saturday morning when he could sleep as late as he wanted, in his case, this was about 10 a.m. But even at that hour, he could still eat breakfast in the messhall.

Joe arrived at the messhall about 10:30 a.m. and met a friend of his there. They had a leisurely breakfast and talked about the coming weekend over their second cup of coffee.

Saturday afternoon he pursued his favorite hobby, and also his Marine Corps occupation, that of an illustrator. It was especially pleasant this afternoon because he was doing a pencil sketch of his girl friend.

Late Saturday afternoon, Joe walked over to Harry Agganis Field to watch the Camp Lejeune Marines play a hard-fought baseball game against Michigan State University.

Steaks for supper and then back to the barracks to read for awhile. About 8 p.m. Saturday evening, Joe went to his club where he enjoyed an evening of "fellowship and good cheer" with his friends.

Sunday morning was another morning to sleep late but not quite as long as Saturday. Another late breakfast and then to the chapel for Sunday morning devotionals.

After church, Joe took advantage of another of the many Camp Lejeune recreational facilities. He checked out a boat at the Wallace Creek Boathouse for an afternoon of sailing in the waters around Camp Lejeune.

After the boat ride, Joe went to the Central Library and selected a couple of the new books just received there. While there, he also read a few of his favorite magazines.

Sunday evening was movie time for Joe. At the Camp Theater he spent a few enjoyable hours watching one of the latest movies that the Special Services provides free of charge.

The movie over, Joe heads for the barracks to write a letter home and then early to bed to prepare for Monday and another week of work. But, looking forward again to the next weekend when he will be able to again indulge in his favorite pastimes. He knows that Camp Lejeune will be able to supply them.



LIBRARY—Joe selects a book from the latest books that are received regularly at the Central Library. He spends many of his off-duty hours here reading for both self-enjoyment and education.



REVEILLE—But he didn't oversleep, this is Saturday morning, the day that Joe takes advantage of this time and gets in a little extra shut-eye. Now for a weekend of leisurely activity.



UP AND ABOUT—Joe enjoys a leisurely breakfast with a buddy at about 10:30 a.m. This is one of Joe's favorite times when he can take his time and "chew the fat" with friends without having to hurry. And then to the golf course where he bones-up on a few shots and also gets himself limbered up after a long night's sleep. He's not the best golfer but he says he can hold his own with the best.



EGLEERS HONORED—Brig. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr. presented the Commanding General's rotating trophy to the quintet from 8th Comm Bn. winning top slot in the Scratch League. Lt. Col. H. Hawkins, commanding officer, 8th Comm Bn., accepted the trophy for the battalion. The quintet pictured above includes, left to right: Act. GySgt. W. C. Jones, 1st Sgt. J. E. Bressette, LCpl. M. McCormick, Pfc J. Santone and Capt. M. M. Yetter. Act. GySgt. E. J. McClain, Act. SSgt. J. A. Wilson and 1st Sgt. A. Muckley, who were not present for the picture, also assisted to place the communicators in the top slot. (Photo by LCpl. L. T. McClain)

Force Troops Event Held By Artillery Grp.

Maj. John Kagen, commanding officer of the 155mm Howitzer Battery, accepted the group rotating trophy after the battery compiled 130 points to lead the field as the 2nd Field Artillery Group held their quarterly field meet Tuesday.

On the opening event, the tug of war, 2nd 8" Howitzer took first place, with Hq. Battery placing second. Act. SSgt. Merle E. Whiting and Act. GySgt. Fred E. Lawson took top honors for the 155mm howitzers in the staff horse shoe pitching contest.

The skilled hands of the team from 8" Howitzers won the top spot in the rifle stripping contest. The 155mm Howitzers and Headquarters Batteries finishing second and third, respectively. Pfc Harlan J. Glowdowski won the hand grenade throw for Headquarters Battery, while teammate Pfc Rayfield foundtree won first place honors in the 100-yard dash, running the dash in 10 seconds flat.

Heavy Artillery Rocket Battery clinched the 880 relay races and tied with 8" Howitzers in the 440 race. The 155mm Howitzers also topped the wheel barrow race, the thin-ups and the "King on the Hill," adding to their first place wins.

Heavy Artillery Rocket Battery took first place in the fireman's carry and log relay race, while 8" Howitzers excelled in the push-up contest with four men compiling 27 push-ups.

Staff NCO Wives Bowling League

The Suzy "Q"s remained in first place although losing, 3-1, to Hit Miss during Monday night's Staff Wives Bowling League play. The Rockettes pulled to within four points of the Suzy "Q"s after rolling over the Beatnicks, 3-1. In other play the Markettes dropped the Pinspillers, 3-1.

Individual highs went to: Rockettes—Margaret Lewis, 157 and Terry Anzilotti, 425; Beatnicks—Marilyn Taylor, 163-435; Hit and Miss—Dolly Flick, 178-464.

Suzy "Q"s—Ollie McCarville, 176-439; Markettes—Charlotte Forbes, 166 and Charlotte Forbes and Mary Smith, 419; Pinspillers—Shirley Croker, 163 and Ernestine Owens, 447.

Sports In Short

Act. SSgt. Bob Wills

With Quantico cancelling their 1960 baseball season due to the lack of participation, the local nine has only the Parris Island Devil dogs to overpower in order to win the East Coast All-Marine Crown thereby gaining the right to vie in the All-Marine Classic.

During the college exhibition series being held at each station, both teams have gotten off to an excellent start.

Combining steady pitching and some outstanding defensive plays with run producing work at the plate, the locals so far have won seven ball games while dropping four.

Looking exceptionally well at the plate are stalwarts Sam Valentine who has smashed four round trippers since opening day, one with the bases full, and centerfielder Bud Simpson, who was justifiably moved into the lead-off position.

Bobby Cooke, who also slapped a bases-loaded circuit clout and literally eaten every ball within the hot corner, joins with quick-handed Charlie Armstrong to tie down the left side of the infield, while Dan Roettele and Stan Jackson, both fast men on the pads, alternate at second base.

With the injury of slugging first sacker, Hal Norton, last week, Coach Dave Beard has been presented with a problem of replacement, defensively.

Both Bill Haywood and Howie Heiden who have seen action at first during recent games are capable at the plate but are lacking slightly on defense.

Righthander Ron Biemel who is riding on a crest of two wins against one loss, joins with Bill Haywood, Bob Rumer, Lee Mason, Wayne Taylor, Alex Bright, Jim Pound and others to form a strong and winning pitching staff.

Although the locals assuredly have a fine winning ball club, taking the East Coast Title may not be as easy as some may think.

During the most successful opening series in years the Devil dogs of Parris Island smashed Springfield College, 15-2 and 12-2.

Pappy Herrington, former Lejeune twirler of last year, combined efforts with starter Chet Preyer to limit the Maroons to two hits during the opening game, while veteran outfielder John Bacot and first baseman Cal McNair went three for four at the plate.

During the second game, Islander Al Davis led a 14-hit barrage with a three-run, 380-foot smash, two doubles and a single for a perfect day at bat.

The Islanders are piloted this year by the capable stickman George Uremovich, who was no less than great while at Lejeune last year.

Like Lejeune, Parris Island could also move into the 1960 All-Marine Championships in August, BUT morale will be the deciding factor. We have yet to see those stands at Agganis Field jammed. Let's get out there and support your team. Prove to them that we want that All-Marine Title in our own backyard.

If you are in the area of Quantico during the weekend of April 15-16 and are interested in some of the top track stars of the nation, just head for Butler Stadium, the scene of the Fourth Marine Corps School Relays.

Among those to be seen are Charles "Deacon" Jones, former University of Iowa distance star and NCAA Cross-Country champ of 1955; Irvin "Bo" Robertson, former football stand-out of Cornell who recently broke Jesse Owen's indoor broad-jump record with a 25'9 1/2" performance leap, and John Thomas, the world's leading high-jumper, from Boston University.

There is also a possibility that Ireland's outstanding miler, Ron Delany, might compete in the Butler Invitational Mile. Weather permitting the no-admission, two-day event should draw thousands of track fans to Quantico over the Easter weekend.

MAG-26 Judo Club Players Enter All-Marine Classics

Fighting from Saipan to Okinawa and then again from the Chosin to Pusan, Act. GySgt. Robert G. Kirk, Logistics and Embarkations chief of H&MS-26, MAG-26, once lost his vision, was once buried alive in the South Pacific, hunted wild boar in Hawaii, served on the vice squad of the Chicago Police Department, holds a second degree black belt in Kodokan judo and is the founder of the MCAF Hand-to-Hand Techniques Club at MAG-26.

Sergeant Kirk, a former steel worker, entered the Marine Corps in November 1943, just after winning a Golden Gloves Champion-

ship in Chicago, Ill. Upon his completion of basic training he was assigned as Assistant Bayonet Instructor at Montford Point, Camp Lejeune, until March, 1944.

Towards the end of 1955 he was sent to Japan where he became interested in judo. Joining the Kodokan Judo Institute, he studied under Mr. Mifune, the undisputed Judoka champion and instructor in the world. Two years later he was graded at Odawada and awarded the second degree black belt in Kodokan.

"Judo has developed into quite a sport in the States," Kirk tells, "and the matches are extremely interesting."

To win a match a contestant must throw his opponent to the mat with resounding force, hold him under control on his back for 30 seconds or make him submit. Judoists learn that the sport, though rugged, has hard set rules that must be followed. Courtesy, respect for others, kindness, and fair play are stressed. Though judo is governed by an individual's knowledge of the sport, AAU competition rules require that contestants first be matched according to weight.

In March, 1957, he was transferred to MAG-26. An avid judo enthusiast, he was disappointed to find that there was no club in the area. So in Sept., 1957, he formed the MCAF Hand-to-Hand Techniques Club of MAG-26. At first the club consisted of 11 men but in the ensuing years the membership grew to 42 men and 18 women, but due to lack of space and transfers the membership has dropped off in the last year.

In 1958, a member of the club received third place honors in a lower grade competition at the All-Marine Competition and Kirk received second place honors.

This year the club will enter one man in the All-Marine Judo Tournament at Parris Island, S. C., on Friday, April 8, and another in the All-Marine (Collegiate) Wrestling Tournament at Annapolis, Md., on (See MAG-26 JUDO, Page 10)

Golf Slices

It has been noticed that many persons are parking their vehicles on the grass near the 18th green.

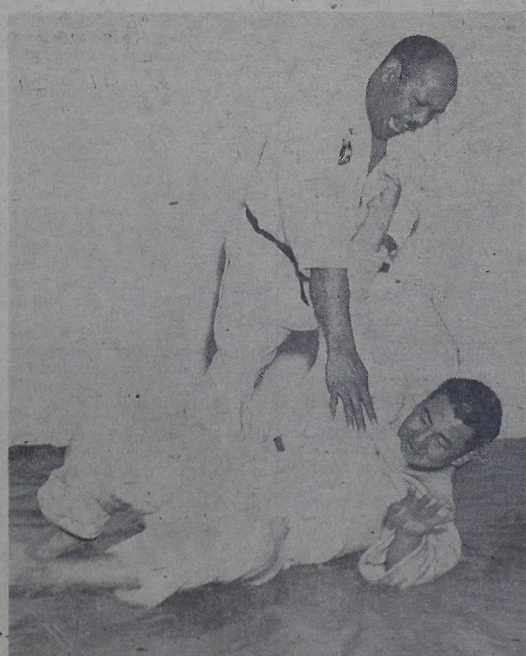
This has only started recently and usually takes place during the times when the course is especially crowded.

Golfing enthusiasts are requested to use the parking lot available for your use in order to protect the grass and the windshields of your automobiles.

Several trash receptacles have been placed throughout the golf courses and players are requested to throw cups and wrappers in these disposals. A clean golf course reflects upon those personnel who use it.

The driving range behind the 18th green of course No. 1 is open for your convenience. You may purchase a 15 or 25-cent bucket of driving balls and drivers are available for your use, at no charge.

Golfers are reminded that holders of a white card only are allowed to play on course No. 1. Those with blue cards are requested to use course No. 2. In order to get a white card, a player must turn in a card scoring under 100 for at least five games to be attested by another player and scorer.



MAG-26's ENTRY for the All-Marine Judo Tournament, Act. SSgt. Shiro Fukunaga, is thrown by Act. GySgt. Robert G. Kirk, founder of the MCAF Hand-to-Hand Techniques Club. Another one of Sergeant Kirk's pupils, LCpl. William F. Manker, will represent MAG-26 at the All-Marine Wrestling Tournament.

Tropical Glamour Seen At 'Hawaiian Paradise'

Ladies of the Enlisted Men's Wives Club, Geiger Trailer Park, presented their "Hawaiian Paradise" Friday night at the Community Center. Featured were the loveliest styles in swimwear, sportswear, casual cottons, dressy cottons, and cocktail dresses. Stereo Hawaiian music painted a palm tree

MCAF Wives Meet, Plan Spring Doings

The Marine Corps Air Facility Staff NCO Wives Club held a "Surprise Social" March 22 in the MCAF Exchange cafeteria. Highlights of the social were a display of foreign imports, gifts and interesting decorating hints given by Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Conder of Wilmington, N. C. Refreshments included tea sandwiches, brownies, cupcakes, coffee and soft drinks. Eleven guests were present at the event.

April Luncheon

The club will hold a luncheon next Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Harvey's Restaurant, New River Shopping Center. The menu will offer a choice of turkey à la king on patty shells or shrimp salad. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by contacting Mrs. M. G. Shelton, 1323 McEvoy at the Air Facility. Members and their guests are invited, and no cancellations will be accepted after tomorrow.

Egg Hunt

On April 10 at 3 p.m., the MCAF Staff Wives are invited to bring their children, 12 years old and under, to an Easter Egg Hunt. The hunt will be held at the homes of Mrs. J. W. Weiderwax, 1057 Baxter St., and Mrs. J. D. Minniear, 1059 Baxter St., MCAF. Members are requested to send in the number of their children attending, and their ages, so that the Easter Egg Hunt may be split into appropriate groups.

Members of the MCAF Staff Wives attended the Geiger EM Wives Fashion Show, held last Saturday at the Geiger Community Center. They have also accepted an invitation to attend the Camp Lejeune Staff Wives Fashion Show to be held Monday evening at Marston Pavilion.

The MCAF Staff Wives have scheduled their next business meeting for April 14.

Knox Wives Gather To 'Get-Acquainted'

The recently organized Wives Club at Knox Trailer Park held a welcoming coffee Monday at the Recreation Building. Seventy-five women were present to take part in the get-acquainted meet which was open to all wives at the trailer park.

New members were greeted by a receiving line consisting of Mrs. Charles Lee, president of the club; Mrs. Craig Wagner, vice-president; Mrs. Dale Adams, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Carr, program chairman of the coffee, and Gysgt. Francis Williamson, Treasurer-Manager of the Trailer Park Community Association.

Committee chairmen were Mrs. Russell Powell, publicity; Mrs. Henry Maultby, refreshments; Mrs. Stanley Carr, programs; Mrs. John R. Smith, welcoming party; and Mrs. Jerry Rudd, nursery.

Decorations were in keeping with spring as pastels lined the hall. Refreshments included nuts, mints, cookies, punch and coffee. Sponsored by the Trailer Park Community Association, the women are busily engaged in planning various ideas for their newly formed club. They will conduct weekly meetings each Monday beginning at 1:00 p.m. in the center. Nursery facilities will be provided each week for those desiring to use them and will be set up in Bldg. D-38.

Activities Calendar

OWC — Officers Wives Club, Group III, will hold their monthly luncheon on Wednesday. Social hour will begin at 12:15 p.m. This month, the group has a "Mad Hatters' Party" planned. Prizes will be awarded to the most original, the prettiest, and the most comical hats. There will also be a "surprise prize".

At this month's luncheon, elections will take place for the Officers Wives Club executive board. In Group III, five members have been nominated for the clubs' offices. Nominees are Mrs. C. W. Kelly and Mrs. W. H. Junghans, both for president; Mrs. W. E. Antley Jr., treasurer; Mrs. F. F. Eubanks, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. D. H. Johnson, hospitality chairman. Nominations for new committee chairmen for the group will also take place.

For reservations, call Mrs. M. Goodpasture, base ext. 6-6470.

Coffee 'n Confusion

Mrs. George Chambers Jr., will be guest speaker at the group's meeting April 12 10:00 a.m. at the Paradise Point Club. Mrs. Chambers will talk on life in the Middle East. She will display articles and show color slides.

No reservations are required and any wife of a junior officer may attend.

LAFRA — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association held a social tea and Board of Directors meeting Sunday at the home of Mrs. Harold Abbot.

The next meeting of LAFRA will be Monday 8 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

MOTHERS OF TWINS — The next scheduled meeting for the Onslow County Mothers of Twins will be April 20 at the home of Mrs. Jane Tenny, 294 Eastwood Dr., Jacksonville. All members are urged to attend.

CL STAFF NCO WIVES — The club's fashion show, "Fashion Avenue and Fun Street" will be held Monday evening, 7:30, at the Tarawa Terrace Community Building.

Group VIII, OWC, To Design And Make 'Crazy Hats' To Model At April Meeting

Members of Group VIII of the Officers Wives Club are concentrating on their designer's ability in preparation for the club's "Crazy Hat Luncheon" to be held as the regular monthly meeting next Thursday afternoon at the Paradise Point Club. Those attending the luncheon are to wear a self-designed, original hat, the "crazier" the better.

Brig. Gen. L. F. Chapman Jr. and Col. P. R. Colmer have been invited by the women to judge the headpieces. They will choose two of the prettiest hats and two of the most unusual.

Mrs. R. E. McClean and the wives of the officers in the 2nd ANGLICO are making arrangements for the luncheon. The social hour will

begin at 12:15 p.m. with the luncheon immediately afterwards. Reservations may be made by calling the following before noon on Tuesday: Mrs. H. S. Lowrey, 6-6249; Mrs. E. P. Pierce, 6-6350; Mrs. W. F. Farrell, Jax 3090; and Mrs. L. D. Wideck, Jax 6896.

Voting for next year's Officers Wives Club board members will be held during the luncheon.



"MAD HATTERS"—Mrs. R. H. Schultz, left, wearing her "Busy as a Bee" hat creation, adjusts the ferris wheel on Mrs. W. F. Farrell's "Easter Playground" as Mrs. M. D. Lease, chapeaued in a nautical theme, complete with Kodiak king crab shell, looks on. The ladies are preparing for next Thursday's "Crazy Hat" social luncheon to be held by the Group VIII Officers Wives at the Paradise Point Club. (Photo by Act. Cpl. P. W. Freeland)



SET FOR VACATIONING—Mrs. Joan Watson, member of the Enlisted Men's Wives Club, Geiger Trailer Park, models one of her choice outfits for an afternoon walk under the Hawaiian palms at the group's fashion show presented by the women at the Community building Friday night. (Photo by Act. Cpl. P. W. Freeland)

Stork Club

- BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL:**
- MARCH 10**
BABY BOY EVANS to LCP and Mrs. G. Evans.
PATRICIA EILEEN and MICHAEL ROBERT LEXLAIR to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert L. Leclair.
- MARCH 11**
BABY GIRL DELGADO-NEEVES to Act. Sg. and Mrs. Dolores Delgado-Nieves.
DANIEL MELVIN CROMLEY to Act. Sg. and Mrs. Odie L. Cronley.
ROBERT WAYNE WOOTEN to Act. Sg. and Mrs. Robert M. Wooten.
KIM ELIZABETH GRAVES to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Dean W. Graves.
PRISCILLA CORDELLA FORD to LCP and Mrs. Bobby L. Ford.
GLENN EDWARD ROBERTS to Act. Sg. and Mrs. Joe E. Roberts.
KAREN PHYLLIS LESSARD to Act. Sg. and Mrs. Raymond R. Lessard.
- MARCH 12**
WILLIAM SCOTT HOWARD to Cpl. and Mrs. William E. Howard.
LORRAINE GAIL LEMARIE to Sgt. and Mrs. Gene E. Lemarie.
KELLY LYNN WRIGHT to Pfc and Mrs. William F. Wright.
JONNIE BOB WARNER to Act. Sg. and Mrs. Teddy D. Warner.
MICHELLE DENISE HOWARD to Act. Sg. and Mrs. John A. Howard.
RAYMOND KUBISHIN to Act. Sg. and Mrs. Theodore E. Tice.
THEODORE EVAN HARRISON to Sgt. and Mrs. George L. Harrison.
- MARCH 13**
SARAH LYNN DANIELS to SSgt. and Mrs. Clifton L. Daniels.
CHARLES EDWARD WOODUL III to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles E. Woodul.
SYLVIA ANN DENKENBERGER to Sgt. and Mrs. Edward F. Denkenberger.
- MARCH 14**
JERRY GLENN WEBB to Pvt. and Mrs. Glenn W. Webb.
ELIZABETH KAREN JACKSON to Act. Sg. and Mrs. James H. Jackson.
WAYNE ALLEN HOLMES to Act. Sg. and Mrs. Robert L. Holmes.
DEBORAH ANN CARON to LCP and Mrs. Richard R. Caron.
BRUCE ANDREW BAIN to Act. MSgt. and Mrs. John Joseph Bain.
EDWIN FRANKLIN WENTWORTH III to HN and Mrs. Edwin F. Wentworth II.



OPEN FOR MEMBERSHIP—Two new members of the Knox Trailer Park Wives Club talk with two of the club's officers over punch and cookies at a "Get-Acquainted" coffee held Monday afternoon at Knox Recreation Center. Left to right, Mrs. George Jefferson, Mrs. Charles Lee, president of the wives; Mrs. Duane Petree, and Mrs. Dale Adams, secretary-treasurer. (Photo by Act. Cpl. C. L. Boyd)

THE SALUTES VMO-1

Marine Observation Squadron One Acts Eyes And Ears Of 2nd Marine Division

Marine Observation Squadron One (VMO-1) serves as the "eyes and ears" of the 2nd Marine Division. Based at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, and under administrative control of the Marine Air Group 26 at Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, VMO-1 is tactically attached to the 2nd Marine Division. The Squadron is commanded by Major James D. Boldman—a four-time winner of the Distinguished Cross—who assumed command on Feb. 1, 1960. Originally formed as Marine Observation Squadron 1-55 on Oct. 27, 1944, at Quantico, Va., the Squadron designation was changed to VMO-1 on Jan. 1, 1944. From late 1943 to 1946, the Squadron flew tactical missions for the 2nd Marine Division at Bougainville, Guadalcanal, and Guam. During this period, VMO-1 personnel were assigned occasional outside missions including aerial reconnaissance and spotting missions at Saipan and Tinian.

In 1946 the Squadron returned to Cherry Point and the majority of its personnel were discharged or transferred to other units. VMO-1 existed as a "paper" unit until May of 1947 when it was transferred to Peterfield Point—now known as MCAF, New River—for tactical duty with the 2nd Marine Division.

The mission of VMO-1 is to provide air support of Fleet Marine Forces by performing visual aerial reconnaissance and observation, and miscellaneous air operations.

Among these miscellaneous operations—known as "tasks"—are such missions as spotting for artillery and naval gunfire, pick-up and delivery of messages, communication wire-laying, radiological detection and evaluation, casualty evacuation, aerial supply and resupply, and search and rescue operations.

In order to accomplish these "tasks" under all conditions, VMO-1 personnel are charged "... to become, and continue to be, proficient in flying under hours of darkness and periods of reduced visibility."

VMO-1 has a complement of 21 officers and 71 enlisted personnel at the present time. These 92 men form an efficient team which administer to the needs of the Squadron and its aircraft.

The "Tools of the Trade" of VMO-1 are the OE-1 and 2 light type observation planes and the HOK helicopter. At present the Squadron has 10 HOK's and 15 OE's in operational status. The HOK or "mixmaster," as it is affectionately called by the pilots and crewmen, was developed specifically for the Marine Corps. It is a four-place job capable of evacuating two litter patients simultaneously from the front lines at speeds up to 125 knots. Unlike the older chopper, the HOK carries litter patients inside the hull.

However, some of the pilots and crew members prefer the OE-1 or OE-2 observation plane—the other half of VMO-1's "one-two punch." This preference is no doubt influenced by the fact that the OE's are "hopped-up" versions of the civilian Piper Cub. These tandem-seated planes are highly maneuverable and capable of speeds up to 160 knots with a service ceiling of 37,000 feet.

The OE-2—even more "souped-up" than the OE-1—has an operating ceiling of 42,000 feet, is faster and can carry a heavier payload. Yet, both of these "grasshoppers" can hover or circle around the target area almost as easy as helicopters.

VMO-1 "Operations"—the "nerve center" of the unit—is headed by Maj. Dock H. Pegues. Under the major's guidance, the operations section plans and assigns missions of every type that have been requested by 2nd Division units.

The "backbone" of the Squadron's operations are the flight line crews and the men who perform the repair and maintenance.

Headed by the Line Chief, GySgt. John L. Carres, the line crews perform pre-flight, post-flight and complete servicing inspections on each operational aircraft.

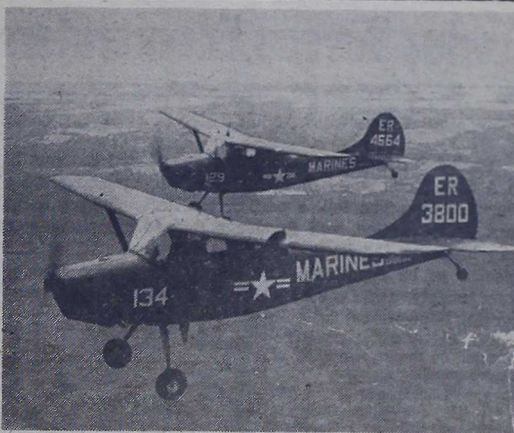
This servicing consumes 30-45 minutes and includes replacing or repairing minor discrepancies such as brakes, tires and re-rigging aircraft for different type missions. All of this time must be reckoned with by Operations in planning the daily flight schedule.

Sergeant Carres explained that his men perform 30 through 120 flight-hour inspections on the OE's. Every 60 hours, an intermediate and major inspection is conducted on the HOK's.

An average day's flight schedule of VMO-1 might read like this:

Tenth Marines—HOK to clear artillery range for firing and spotting for same;

Second Marines—OE-1 to provide



AERIAL CLASSROOMS—Two OE observation type planes from VMO-1, Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, are utilized as classrooms in the air as they maneuver over Camp Lejeune with students from the Aerial Observers course. The "grasshoppers" perform a number of tasks for 2nd Division units—from artillery spotting to insect spraying. (Photo by Act. Sgt. H. L. Shipp)

pick-up and delivery of messages to isolated units in field;

Sixth Marines—OE-2 to simulate enemy aircraft during field problem;

Eighth Marines—HOK to simulate emergency evacuation and reconnaissance work in field exercises;

Anti-Tank—OE's simulate strafing and observation runs by enemy aircraft.

In addition to these tasks, VMO-1 works with Airborne Terrain Appreciation Course and also conducts 100-flight-hour classes for all Aerial Observers from Air Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Norfolk, Va.

One of the most important functions of VMO-1 is rescue and evacuation—whether it be at sea or on terra firma. Once every three

weeks the Squadron goes on emergency evacuation standby. On duty around the clock, they are on call to rescue swimmers or boaters or to transport emergency cases to sickbay or hospital.

While plying their trade as "angels of mercy" or in routine mission, the men of VMO-1 may themselves become the victims of tricky air currents or mechanical failure and have to crash-land or bail out.

Should this occur, the crews are equipped with safety and survival gear and are well trained in its use.

Headed by Act. GySgt. George W. Gafford, the Flight Equipment and Safety and Survival sections are entrusted with the care and maintenance of the parachutes and other safety and survival gear.

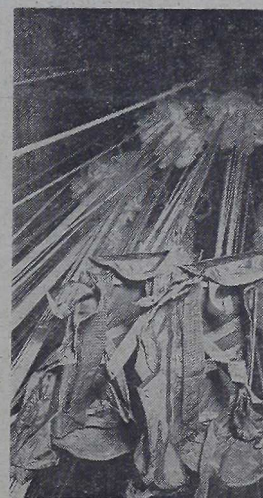
This gear includes: rubber boats, knives, helmets, compasses, and a list of edible plants, reptiles and rodents.

Included in the flight equipment section is the parachute loft which is composed of a drying room and a packing room which house the sewing machines of the chute repair detail.

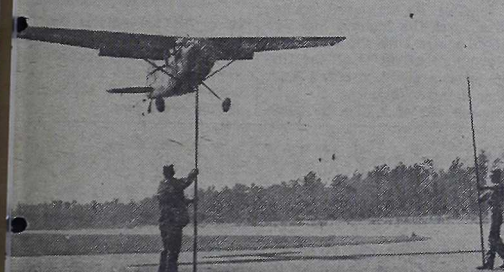
Total time for a two-man team to lay-out and repack a chute is 15-20 minutes—depending upon their skill. Each man in this section is required to make a scheduled jump with a chute he has packed. As Sergeant Gafford said, "This tends to eliminate any carelessness and laying down on the job."

The men of VMO-1 or "Zoomies"—as the "ground-pounding" Marines call them—go about their daily tasks with an atmosphere of pride and efficiency. Every section in the Squadron compliments the achievements of another and they appear to work together with the inner-meshing precision of an HOK's rotors.

To give emphasis to the state of VMO-1's Esprit de Corps, an Inspector-General's report read in part, "... the only morale problem encountered by this unit is the fear of some enlisted personnel they may be transferred. Both morale and combat readiness is considered to be a maximum percentage."



'CHUTE LOFT—Seventy-five nylon "umbrellas" can be hung together in this loft at MCAF. The parachutes are hung and dried for 24 hours every 60 days in a temperature of 70 degrees. This loft handles the repair and maintenance of all 'chutes' used by squadrons at the Air Facility. (Photo by Act. Sgt. H. L. Shipp)



AERIAL WESTERN UNION—An OE "grasshopper" comes in low with flaps down to execute an aerial message pick-up at the New River Air Facility. The message, tied to the light cord between the planes, is "snatched" by a weighted line trailed from the plane. This type of "messenger" service is utilized when units are isolated in the field. (Photo by Act. Sgt. H. L. Shipp)

Puerto Rico's Culture Still Follows Spanish Customs

Although the Spanish customs of Puerto Rico have been modified, the island is still culturally more Spanish than American. Predominantly Spanish are food, housing, music, literature, family organization and social relationships. The chaperone is still in evidence as is the mid-day siesta hour. Because of the influence of its early Spanish conquerors, Puerto Rico is a Spanish speaking island, therefore, some knowledge of this language will be helpful to the Marine reporting there for duty or visiting while on maneuvers.

LANTPHIBEX

(Continued from Page 1)

saunting amphibious task force. Enemy mine fields were cleared and aggressor submarines repelled for to the H-hour assault at the objective area.

The Marine Air-Ground Task Force, commanded by Lt. Gen. J. H. Burger, USMC, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, is comprised of 20,000 combat-ready Marines of the 2nd Marine Division, backed by jet fighters of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing at Cherry Point, N. C., and helicopters of Marine Air Group 26, at New River, N. C.

Special naval and military problems were injected into the operation during the course of the exercise by the Empire Control Group, headed by Rear Adm. W. K. Rostker, USN, Commander, Amphibious Training Command, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, and Brig. Gen. A. R. Turnell, USMC, commanding general, Landing Force Training Unit, Atlantic.

The use of simulated nuclear weapons by Aggressor Forces added a note of ultra-modern warfare to the problem.

LANTPHIBEX 1-60 will terminate April 5, with all participating units returning to their normal fleet assignments.

Many opportunities exist for recreation and amusement. Such sports as baseball, tennis, swimming, basketball, golf, and fishing are year-round activities. Dances, formal and informal, are arranged at the enlisted and officers clubs at frequent intervals.

Camera enthusiasts will find good subjects for color slides and movies. There are outdoor swimming pools at the Naval Station and there is also salt-water bathing at the Army and Navy beach at Point Salinas and at a number of other spots along the coast.

Fishing, both deep sea and fresh water, is excellent. Numerous mountain lakes and streams have an abundance of bass and catfish. The Puerto Ricans have a number of items for the souvenir hunter or for those who just like to pick up a bargain. Mahogany bowls, hand made and embroidered blouses, lingerie and men's linen suits are excellent buys. Woven baskets are inexpensive and beautiful. Bamboo or native furniture is also available at very reasonable prices.

Two-Way Benefits With MCI Courses

Camp Lejeune Marines who enroll in a course offered by MCI usually have two objectives in mind. One is to improve their personal and unit proficiency on the job to which they are assigned; the other is to gain some recognition of their efforts. To attain either of these objectives, Marines must study the course and complete it.

The following courses are now available through the Base Education Office:

MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE MANAGEMENT, 41.3a, is for enlisted personnel and officers assigned management duties in a Marine

Corps Exchange, instructs them in the management and operation of a Marine Corps Exchange in conformity with the Marine Exchange Manual.

PRESS INFORMATION, 43.1 To train the student, by practical application under supervision of an instructor to prepare news stories of the type that he, as a military reporter, will most frequently write. Study of the entire Armed Forces Newspaper Editors' Guide will assist in meeting the MOS requirement in newspaper make-up and layout.

PHOTOGRAPHY I, 46.1 The first in a series of three courses in still photography. Presents a study of general terms in photography and

includes a practical treatment of light, lenses, cameras, films, and film processing. Aims to increase the proficiency of Marines entering or presently in the 4631 MOS. This course will also help Marines to meet the photography requirements of the 4312 MOS. No previous experience in photography is required.

FUNDAMENTALS OF DIESEL ENGINES, 13.1 Provides basic understanding of the principles of diesel engines and their parts, shows how these principles are applied in several engine designs, and explains the reasons for the differences. This course consists of 10 lessons, and earns 19 reserve retirement credits.