

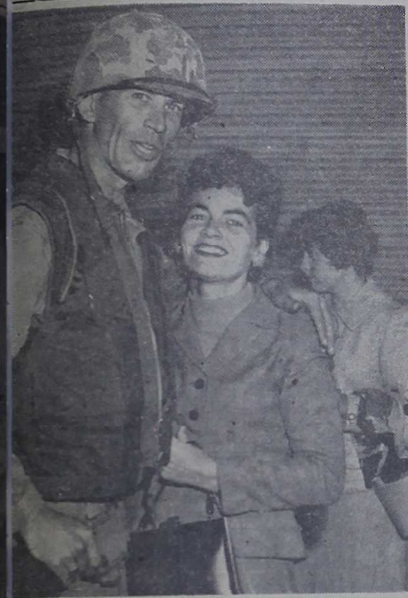
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Last Of 2nd Division Marines Return From Lebanon Duty

The last of the 2nd Division marines to return to Lejeune from service in Lebanon arrived at Morehead City Friday when the 2nd Bn., Second Marines, docked after six months of duty with the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

Dependents of the returning Leathernecks crowded dockside as the USS Monrovia and USS Capricornus tied up four hours apart.

The battalion had been overseas since May 1 when it departed the Morehead City port on what was to be a normal Mediterranean cruise.

Training exercises were held at Dikili, Turkey and Suda Bay, Crete, prior to the amphibious landing at Lebanon. The battalion was dispatched to the troubled area from Gibraltar and remained there until relieved by the 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, late last month.

Actually, the reinforced battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Harry A. Hadd, established the

beachhead in Lebanon on July 15, and was the first Marine unit to depart the shore.

Two weeks ago, the 1st and 2nd Bns., Eighth Marines, with supporting FMFLant units, returned to Lejeune from the Middle East.

The 1st Bn. served in the Mediterranean since January 10, and was enroute to the States in July when other units were ordered into Lebanon. The battalion was returned immediately and participated in the Beirut landings, under command of Lt. Col. J. H. Brickley.

Second Bn., Eighth Marines, under command of Lt. Col. A. A. Tillman, were airlifted to Lebanon when the July crisis broke. The entire battalion returned aboard ships of the Navy's Amphibious Transport Squadron Four.



SGT. R. W. SENRT
... Talked For Promotion

Donations To United Fund Total \$9,500

An increase of \$8,000 over last week's total has upped Camp Lejeune's 1958 United Fund collections to \$9,500, according to Col. H. W. G. Vaden, co-chairman of the drive.

At 2nd Division the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, donated 110 percent to lead in individual unit donations. Total Division collections for the week were \$6,000.

Marine Corps Base during the second week of the drive collected \$2,000 with the Rifle Range Detachment topping the 100 percent donation mark.

Force Troops so far has collected \$1,000. Their leading individual unit donation came from 2nd Hospital Co. with a 96 percent donation average.

Marine Corps Air Facility has collected over \$500.

At the end of the second week of the drive, Lejeune units have collected a fourth of the \$35,000 goal set for the Quad-Command.

The United Fund is a cooperating agency working under the auspices of the government to limit the number of organized fund raising drives conducted on service facilities each year.

The government recognizes only four such drives a year to control the dissemination of the amount collected. Shares of the overall sum collected are distributed upon submission of a budget from the operating agencies.

The four annual solicitations sanctioned by the government are: the United Fund, collecting during the month of October; the National Health Agencies and International Agencies, a six week period during January and February; the American Red Cross, in March; and the Navy Relief Society, May and June.

Some 18 organizations have combined to form the United Fund organization. Those agencies which decline entrance into one of the four major organizations are refused permission to solicit on any service installation.

The United Fund exponents (See UNITED FUND, Page 2)

Last week the Commandant of the Marine Corps approved a change in overseas tour dates for members of the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines. The change was made even though the unit actually returned to the States and Camp Lejeune three days short of the nine months normally required for such action.

The new tour dates allow members of the unit to remain in the United States at least six months before being assigned another overseas tour of duty.

The return of the 2nd Bn., Second Marines, leaves present Marine Corps strength in the Mediterranean at two battalions with support troops. The 2nd and 3rd Bns., Sixth Marines, and a H&S Bn., are on duty there.

Col. W. J. McKenna commands the headquarters unit, operating as a provisional support, while the 2nd and 3rd Bns. are commanded by Lt. Col. W. N. Wilkes, Jr., and Lt. Col. R. M. Jenkins, respectively.

Force Troops Fire Honest John Rockets

"Honest John" guided missiles will be fired next Wednesday and Thursday mornings by the 2nd Heavy Artillery Rocket Btry., Force Troops. The training exercise will be viewed by certain Marine units and top-flight local civilians invited to attend the launching.

The firing will take place at the E-1-A training area southwest of the Staff NCO Beach House on Onslow beach. Firing times have been set for 10:45 a. m., Oct. 29, and 10 a. m., Oct. 30.

The big shoot is strictly a tactical exercise for the battery with the launching site situated to accommodate spectators. Seating arrangements have been prepared for those invited to attend.

The "Honest John" is a 762mm free ballistic rocket capable of employing a nuclear warhead. The missile will be armed with a flash smoke warhead for the training exercise. The detonation will be visible from the beach firing site.

A half-hour orientation lecture-demonstration will be held prior to each firing.

Smiles are the order of the day as TSgt. and his family exchange greetings after being separated for nine months. The 2nd Bn., Second Marines, served in the Mediter-



ARD—Maj. E. K. Griswold, commanding officer of the Helicopter Squadron HMR(L)-261, receives the Chief of Operations 1958 Aviation Safety Award from Maj. Gen. Marion, commanding general, Air, FMFLant. The presentation was made last Thursday at the New River Air Facility during the annual award ceremony.

Cites HMR(L)261 1958 Safety Record

and men of Marine Helicopter Transport Squadron 261 were presented the Chief of Naval Operations Aviation Safety Award for 1958 at the Marine Corps Air Station, Quantico, Va., last Thursday.

The presentation of the award was made to Maj. E. K. Griswold, commanding officer of the squadron, by Maj. Gen. Marion, commanding general, Air, FMFLant, at the Air Facility.

Griswold was cited by Adm. J. S. McCain, operations chief, for his leadership, superior technical skill and outstanding airmanship. This performance is in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.

During the period for which the squadron was cited, HMR(L)-261 completed eight carrier operations, totaling 2,127 daytime landings and 101 night carrier landings.

In addition to the carrier operations, the squadron transported 23,000 passengers and cargo, and supported 10 aircraft.

MCB Officers Prevue Topic Of Sgt. Senrt

Sgt. R. W. Senrt, regional technique of instruction winner, presented the topic he will take to the All-Marine finals in Washington to a previewing board of top MCB officers, headed by Chief of Staff Col. R. L. Murray, last Friday.

Following his presentation, "Assault On A Fortified Position," Senrt was meritoriously promoted to sergeant by Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, MCB commander.

An instructor from H&S Co., 1st ITR, Sgt. Senrt has constructed a scale mock-up of a fortified position, including a tank, defending infantry and "live" flame-throwers and explosives. The display and speech took a month and a half of preparation.

Sgt. Senrt, on his second enlistment, is experiencing his first serious attempt at instructing. Impressed by ITR instructors when he was receiving their training in February, he decided to attempt instructing and found his efforts increasingly successful.

Accompanying Sgt. Senrt to the finals at Marine Barracks will be SSgt. William W. Robinson, Spt. Co. "B," Hq. Bn., MCB, East Coast. Regional winner in the staff NCO class, who will speak on "Promotion Warrant."

The two marines will compete against approximately 10 other men in each group.

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If you ask me...

WHY ARE YOU GIVING TO THE UNITED FUND?

SSGT. JOSEPHINE S. GEBERS, WM Co., Hq. Bn. — I am giving to the United Fund because I feel very fortunate in being blessed with my health, home and happiness. Not everyone is privileged to have these opportunities and I would like to share what I have with those who are less fortunate.

TSGT. E. J. ROGAN, Hq. Co., Force Troops—The United Fund covers many worthwhile organizations which benefit military personnel. Under the United Drive, we are allowed to choose the organization we wish to contribute to. I believe that money donated to organizations included in the drive, is money well spent.

CWO D. D. WILSON, USN, Navy Medical Field Research Laboratory — I believe that service personnel should help support the welfare organizations of the community in which they reside. You can never tell when you may rely on the services offered by that community. The United Fund Drive covers enough territory to make it really worthwhile.

2ND LT. ANN P. TROWSDALE, WM Co., Hq. Bn. — I will give to the United Fund because I am thankful that I have never had to ask for help from such a fund. But I know that if I ever have a need for help, it would be available to me. Contributions go to the worthwhile organizations.

MSGT. BERNICE P. QUERRY, WM Co., Hq. Bn. — The United Fund calls attention to a number of accredited social organizations we are not commonly aware of and gives us a chance to assist in the good work they are doing. Also assures that our contributions reach their intended recipients.

SSGT. R. S. MILLER, DPI Sec., MCB—Money given to the organizations included in the United Fund Drive is distributed so as to benefit the largest number of people possible. It is conveniently collected in one large program, eliminating dozens of separate contributions, and we are allowed to choose which place the money will go.

Over 847,000 fires occurred in the towns and cities of our nation last year, which damaged or destroyed nearly 238,000 homes. Fires also took the lives of 11,300 persons.

CG Inspects FT Units At Vieques, PR

An inspecting party, led by Brig. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., commanding general, Force Troops, visited Vieques, Puerto Rico, last Thursday to review installations comprised of Force Troops units maintained at the training area.

Greeting the general and his party were Lt. Col. L. J. Parnell, commanding officer, 2nd Tank Bn.; Maj. E. S. Lambert, commanding officer, Engineer Sub Unit; and Maj. J. J. Meeks, officer in charge of training. Also on hand was an honor platoon comprised of the Engineer Sub Unit.

First to be inspected on the one-day visit was the Engineer Sub Unit. The Engineers, stationed on the island for a six-month tour of duty, are responsible for the maintenance of the installation.

Following the inspection of the Sub Unit, the general and his party went into the field where they observed the tank crewmen of "A" Co., 2nd Tank Bn., firing on targets at the tank range. Tank-infantry tactics were viewed next as the troops made combined mock assaults.

This was the second trip to Vieques by General Chapman since he assumed command of Force Troops last July. The training base comes under the supervision of the general.

The inspection party concluded their visit Friday and returned to Lejeune by air.

Divvy Chorus Preps For Coming Media, Military Exhibitions

Already numbering 85 members in ranks from private to lieutenant colonel, the 2nd Division chorus has stepped its rehearsals up to a two-week schedule.

Formed only two weeks ago, the group is progressing rapidly toward its goal of being ready for performances within four to six weeks after organization. Besides entertaining military audiences, the chorus is expected to appear on radio and television and at civic functions.

There are still openings for Division marines desiring to sing. All that is required is that singers attend rehearsals on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. in Bldg. 425, the area four service club.

ACROSS

- 1-Fish (colloq.)
- 4-Cover and surface
- 8-21st U.S. President
- 12-He'll
- 13-Mental image
- 14-Chills and fever
- 15-African antelope
- 16-Mortal
- 17-More certain
- 20-Close
- 21-Security
- 22-Sun god
- 23-Writing
- 24-Implement
- 25-Holiday
- 26-Grated
- 27-Fried grass
- 28-Haunted
- 29-Heavenly

- 30-Indian
- 31-Symbol for silver
- 32-Cover
- 33-Poisonous
- 34-Promote
- 35-Mature
- 36-Hazy
- 38-River in Wales
- 39-Total digits
- 40-Unwatered
- 41-Maiden loved by Zeus
- 42-Poman date
- 43-Chango
- 44-Musical instrument
- 45-Reverence
- 46-Aton
- 47-Share
- 48-Cutlery
- 49-Vowels
- 50-Cook slowly
- 51-Before

DOWN

- 1-Heads
- 2-Japanese

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- 3-Aborigine
- 4-Block
- 5-Girl's name
- 6-Poems
- 7-Dined
- 8-State of granite
- 9-These come by
- 10-Animal coat
- 11-Number
- 12-Revolution
- 13-Isakianism
- 14-Cashion
- 15-A constant (abbr.)
- 16-Haunt
- 17-Actual being
- 18-State dove
- 19-Exchange
- 20-George
- 21-Victoria
- 22-Man's nickname
- 23-Injures
- 24-Strike
- 25-Heaven
- 26-Stop
- 27-Simplify
- 28-Ancient
- 29-Poems
- 30-Prefx: not
- 31-Physician (abbr.)
- 32-Again
- 33-Neither
- 34-Nerve
- 35-Snake
- 36-Cry of dove
- 37-Temporary
- 38-Unit

Give The United Way



United Fund Donations Reach Quarter Of Quota

(Continued from Page 1)

includes: the Camp Lejeune-Onslow Co. Relief Fund; Mental Health; the Jacksonville United Services Organization (USO); Children's Home Society; Florence Crittenton Home; National

Travelers Aid; United Medical Research Foundation, N. C.; United Service Organization (national); and International Social Service (American branch) WAIF.

The American Social Hygiene Association, National Recreation Association, National Social Welfare Assembly, Camp Lejeune-Onslow Co. Boy Scouts, Camp Lejeune-Onslow Co. Girl Scouts, Onslow-Camp Lejeune Chapter for Retarded Children, Onslow Co. Hospital Auxiliary, United Jewish Appeal and the United Seaman's Organization also benefit from the United Fund contributions.

Campaign expenses are also drawn from the contributions. This year's operating budget has been set at \$2,132. The United Fund operating cost figures to approximately 10 per cent of the goal, compared to a national average cost of nearly 29 per cent for individual drives.

Matches and smoking materials are the top causes of fires. Use them carefully. Stop fires—save lives!

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

The GLOBE will publish the weekly Master Menu for Camp Lejeune messhalls as received and verified by the services officer.

Certain minor changes are permitted such as the substitution of the evening and noon meals.

- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24**
 Breakfast—Chilled pears, assorted dry cereal, chilled French onion soup, fried sausage patties, hot toast, butter, jam.
 Lunch—Veal fricasse, mashed potatoes, simmered mixed vegetables, salad, salad bar, ice cream, hot biscuits, butter and jam.
 Dinner—Seafood platter: fish, scallops, lemon wedges, cockles, browned potatoes, savory green beans, salad bar, bread, butter and coffee.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25**
 Breakfast—Chilled pears, assorted dry cereal, chilled French onion soup, fried sausage patties, hot toast, butter, jam.
 Lunch—Grilled cheeseburgers, fried onions, O'Brien potatoes, peas, salad bar, cottage cheese salad, fruit gelatin, ice cream.
 Dinner—Cold cuts, sliced cold beef, ham, salami, P&P loaf, baked beans, macaroni salad, macaroni salad, salad bar, bread, butter and coffee.
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26**
 Breakfast—Assorted fruit juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled French onion soup, fried sausage patties, hot toast, butter, jam.
 Lunch—Grilled pork chops, chilled applesauce, brown gravy, potatoes, simmered dry lima beans, simmered spinach, salad bar, ice cream, dinner rolls, butter, bread and coffee.
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 27**
 Breakfast—Chilled pears, assorted dry cereal, chilled French onion soup, fried sausage patties, hot toast, butter, jam.
 Lunch—Barbecued spareribs, mashed potatoes, simmered mixed vegetables, peas and carrots, salad bar, cottage pudding, sauce, bread, butter and beverage.
 Dinner—Baked ham slices, sliced cold beef, potatoes, buttered beans, simmered brussels sprouts, salad bar, apple pie, bread, butter and coffee.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28**
 Breakfast—Chilled grapefruit segments, assorted dry cereal, milk, griddle cakes, oven-broiled bacon, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
 Lunch—Spaghetti with meat sauce, pizza pie, simmered green beans and peas salad, salad bar, ice cream, toasted bread, butter and beverage.
 Dinner—Maryland fried chicken, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, simmered mixed vegetables, salad bar, bread, butter and coffee.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29**
 Breakfast—Chilled pears, assorted dry cereal, chilled French onion soup, fried sausage patties, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
 Lunch—Stuffed frankfurters, simmered cabbage, buttered carrots, navy beans with ham, salad bar, fruit gelatin, cake.
 Dinner—Pot roast of beef, steamed potatoes, natural ground beef, whole kernel corn, simmered spinach, salad bar, plain fruit cocktail, bread, butter and coffee.
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30**
 Breakfast—Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled French onion soup, fried sausage patties, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
 Lunch—Hot roast beef sandwiches with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, hot spiced beans, salad bar, chilled canned peaches, butter and beverage.
 Dinner—Virginia baked ham, glazed sweet potatoes, simmered beans, French fried cauliflower, salad bar, apple pie, slices, bread, butter and coffee.



MEDICAL OFFICERS—Closely examining new type armored vests currently at the Navy Medical Field Research Station. Some of the 21 naval medical officers who visited here last week are touring the research lab, the doctors

visited USNH, the Base Dispensary and the Field Medical Service School. They have returned to the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., where they are studying preventive medicine and hospital management.

Foreign Naval Medical Officers Complete Tour Of Lejeune Facilities

A group of 21 foreign naval medical officers completed a tour of Lejeune facilities on October 14 by personnel of Hq. Bn., MCB.

After viewing the training facilities of the Field Medical Service school that afternoon, the party were guests at the Paradise Point Officers club.

Wednesday, the group observed a display at the Clearing and Collecting station, followed by a visit to the Navy Medical Field Research Laboratory.

The party visited the Naval Hospital last Thursday, where each of the doctors was allowed to visit the department related to his own

medical specialty.

Later Thursday morning, the assemblage toured the Base Dispensary building and spent the early afternoon touring main side and the main Marine Corps Exchange.

Admiral Yu stated that the entire tour was "enjoyable, informative and interesting."

Other physicians in the party included Antonio O. Etcheverry of Argentina; Capt. Luis Noziglia and Lt. Rene A. Migueles from Chile; Lt. (jg) Juan de Vega Gonzales, Cuba; Lt. (jg) Italo R. Alfz de Navio Cunto of Ecuador; General Abolfazl Moghbel and Capt. Aminoll Azari of Iran; Lt. Bunzo Nishi, Japan; Capt. Chung-Su Kim, Korea; Capt. de Corbetta Juan Losno, Peru; Maj. Domingo E. Alarcon and Maj. Julian M. Venzon of the Philippines; Cmdr. Hsuang-Ying Lin and Lt. Shih-Chuang Feng of Taiwan; and Cmdr. Saadettin Tolga and Lt. Oktay Akkenti, Ayhan Ogan and Kamil Tamersoy, all of Turkey.

They were escorted during their stay by Capt. R. E. Rourke, USMC, of the Base, and Capts. (MC, USN) C. B. Galloway, N. D. Lill and W. C. Baty. Captain Galloway is the commanding officer of the Bethesda medical school and Captain Lill is the director of the Post Graduate school at the medical center, Bethesda. Captain Baty is the staff medical officer of CMC.

The group left by air for Bethesda last Thursday from MCAF.

815 Selected By Board For MSgt. Rates

Eight hundred fifteen Marine technical sergeants, representing all occupational fields, have been selected for promotion to the rank of master sergeant (E-7).

An 11-officer board, headed by Col. Edward B. Carney, which convened September 9 at Headquarters Marine Corps, reviewed the cases of 6,059 technical sergeants eligible.

All promotions will be made during December with dates of rank of December 1, 1958.

The largest number of E-7 selections—more than 300—was made in the Infantry Occupational Field (03), followed by OF 30 with more than 100.

A board to select 649 staff sergeants for promotion to technical sergeant convened Monday. It is expected to make its recommendations to the Commandant sometime next month.

Checks For MCB Troops

With the first pay day all military personnel at MCB main Disbursing paid by check rather than cash. Previously only officers' NCO's have received cash.

The Camp Cafeteria, Marine Corps Exchange, service clubs, and all cash government

checks. The disbursing officer will notify these establishments of pay days and the approximate amounts in order to provide adequate cash for check-cashing purposes.

The new procedure will realign disbursing procedures and effect issuance of Special Money Requisitions by limiting issuance of the SMR to five conditions defined by individual company commanders.

New EM Rank Structure Scheduled For January

January 1, 1959, has been set as the change-over date for the new Marine Corps "E-9" rank structure, Navy Times reports.

Personnel will continue serving in their old rate of corporal through master sergeant for indefinite periods of time.

These interim periods will vary in length according to rates of individuals and are designed to become effective at change-over so that no Marine non-coms will "lose stripes" immediately.

Those presently serving in pay grades E-3 (corporal) through E-7 (master sergeant) will retain their titles in an "acting capacity" until normally boosted to the next higher pay grade. Crossed rifles or other design will then be added to the rank insignia.

Length of interim "acting" periods for the various pay grades has not been fixed. Terms could run as high as six years for acting master sergeants, and are not expected to fall below a two-year minimum for lower grade non-coms.

Promotions made before the switch date will be on the enlisted rank structure presently in force.

Dropped from the forthcoming system is the E-6 designation of technical sergeant. Of the three new titles added to the new enlisted program, master gunnery sergeant, gunnery sergeant and lance corporal, only the latter two designations will be initiated during 1959 promotions.

Promotions to master gunnery sergeant will probably be delayed until fiscal year 1960.

First sergeant and sergeant major promotions will continue to be made on present schedule. Marines currently serving as technical sergeants will be redesignated as acting gunnery sergeant once the old rate becomes obsolete.

Non-coms under the new system will be pay grades E-4 and E-5, corporals and sergeants, respectively, but sergeant and staff rate under the present structure.

Staff NCO ranks will begin with

the new E-6 rate of staff sergeant or equivalent to the present technical sergeant billet.

Final changeover dates depend upon availability of new chevrons.



LT. GEN. KIM Dai Shik
... Commandant, KMC

Commandant KMC Tours Lejeune Area

Lt. Gen. KIM Dai Shik, Commandant of the Korean Marine Corps, arrived Monday morning for a three-day tour of training facilities at Marine Corps Base, 2nd Division and Force Troops.

The commandant was welcomed by Brig. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., commanding general, Force Troops, in ceremonies held in Goettge Memorial field house. Honors were rendered by the Base Honor Guard and the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps as a 15-gun salute was fired.

The Lejeune visit is the third stop in a tour of five East Coast Marine Corps installations. Accompanying General Kim were three members of his staff, Col. Yun Yong Jun, Lee Yong Soo, Byon Jae Cap, and aide, Capt. Yoo Si Chong.

Monday afternoon the dignitaries observed training at 1st ITR and then went to Marine Corps Engineering Schools where they were shown static displays of the latest developments in marine engineering equipment.

Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Division, hosted the commandant and his party Tuesday morning as they reviewed 2nd Division training areas. An underwater reconnaissance problem, live firing problems employing a rifle squad and a 100mm recoilless rifle unit, and occupation of a firing position by a 105mm Howitzer Btry, were shown the visitors.

Tuesday afternoon, the party was briefed by General Chapman on activities of the supporting unit and shown a tank park, field artillery park, engineer stockade and the amphibian tractor battalion.

The Korean visitors left Lejeune yesterday morning by air.

Generals Reassigned

Marine Brig. Gen. Lewis J. Fields, formerly on the staff of the Vice Chief of Naval Operations, has been assigned to the Joint Staff, Office, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Headquarters Marine Corps announced.

Brig. Gen. Henry W. Buse Jr. will relieve General Fields. General Buse was formally with the staff of the commanding general, FMF, Lant, Norfolk.



FIELD PROBLEM—2nd Division Headquarters is inspected by Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Division commander, left, during the command post exercise held last week. Confering with the general are Lt. Col. A. J. Cronin, center, commanding Headquarters Battalion, and Col. J. J. Gromley, G-3 officer. A similar CPX is scheduled for this week.

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Alcohol ... Speed ... Death

The above accident occurred recently on Lyman Road, taking the lives of two Lejeune marines and injuring two others.

Investigating officials reported extreme speed, combined with alcohol, as the cause. This makes us wonder why persons continue exchanging their lives for a drink of alcohol or an extra mile per hour.

The four marines that were passengers in the car above were not rushed for time. Yet, their car was exceeding the speed limit of any state.

All four marines knew alcohol and automobiles make poor companions. But they didn't think, like thousands before them, that the two would head them into an accident.

Any of us are eligible to be featured in a black-bordered column if we continue to mix the awesome formula of alcohol plus speed.

The Old Corps

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO—President Franklin D. Roosevelt has announced that Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb would continue as 16th Commandant of the Marine Corps "in recognition of his outstanding services as Commandant and for the excellence of his command."

TEN YEARS AGO—A detach-

ment of marines had been assigned guard duty in Jerusalem at the request of the Department of State. The unit was there to safeguard the U. S. Consulate and U. S. Government property.

The issuance of the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal was announced by Headquarters Marine Corps.

My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom



The daily headlines tell the story—the world-over struggle between the ideas of free men and despots.

How does it involve you? You have "A Part in Winning Friends for Freedom," but have you decided exactly what it entails?—how you can best serve America's cause abroad?

And have you written a letter about it for the Letter Writing Awards Program, Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.? The Nov. 1 deadline is close. Remember—a letter of not more than 500 words may bring you an award of as much as \$1,000.

Write Right Now

WASHINGTON REPORT

A \$1 billion higher budget for fiscal year 1960 will be asked of Congress by the Department of Defense, but DOD is shying away from a possible fight over change in budgetary procedures, Navy Times reports.

Disclosure of this year's \$48.8 billion budget was made by Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles during a Pentagon press conference.

Defense officials also indicated that they will not seek to get a unified budget from Congress under which appropriations would go to the combined military services and the Defense Secretary would spend the money where he saw fit, transferring funds from one service to another.

This proposal was protested against during the defense reorganization debate in Congress this year.

The administration had sought the change for greater flexibility in case of a scientific breakthrough in weapons development. While refusing the sweeping transfer proposal, Congress did raise the research and development appropriations from \$85 million to \$150 million.

Although no determination as to the services manpower strength has been set during the 1960 fiscal year, Quarles noted that the President "has not changed his plans" for smaller military forces.

The Marine Corps is understood to have asked for a 200,000-man force during fiscal year 1960, according to Navy Times.

While Congress authorized money in the current budget to allow the Corps to maintain a 200,000-man force, the Defense Department had sought a 175,000-man level. However, due to the international situation, these reductions have not been made, and the Corps now has about 190,000 men.

Chaplain's Corner

The almost forgotten virtue of humility received much publicity a couple of years ago as TV entertainers were fired because they lacked this wonderful virtue.

Too many have a foggy idea of what humility is. Humility is truth. It is the desire to be accounted for what we really are. It is an everyday virtue, something we can use on every occasion. And it is a virtue blessed by God and admired by men.

How can we be truly humble? A humble person is courteous and polite. Such simple words as "please" and "thank you" are part of his daily speech. It takes genuine humility to be genuinely courteous.

We are not humble unless we can accept things that make us feel humble. A word of correction can be accepted humbly. Taking orders from superiors or from your boss, yes, even from your wife, requires humility.

Humility, however, does not mean that we must make door-mats of ourselves. It does not mean that we must continually despise ourselves. No, true humility means a true estimate of oneself.

Be humble and accept the plans of others; be humble and check back that biting remark; be humble and forgive; be humble and accept correction and advice; be humble and say "please."

Our Divine Master humbled Himself from heaven to earth. "Learn of Me," He said, "for I am meek and humble of heart."

JOSEPH C. CANTY,
Base Chaplain

Fire deaths are on the increase. Last year, the estimated toll reached 11,300—700 more than the year before.

Short Rounds

New planes and "old" age have grounded one inactive duty Marine Corps Air Reservists during HQMC indicates that another big cut in the inactive status list is the last step before an individual goes

James F. Cagney Jr., son of the famous mobster, is currently undergoing recruit training at Parris Island. His drill instructor says young Cagney has the makings of a good Leatherneck.

Over 150 good-will ambassadors, members of the crack marine ceremonial detachment composed of the Parris Island band, and Washington Marine Barracks drum and bugle corps and drill company, have returned from Europe following a series of public performances witnessed by more than a million persons. Their schedule included participation in the Edinburgh tattoo and the Brussels World Fair.

Inspired by recent Mid-East crisis, marines of the recruiting station and reserve organization of St. Louis, Mo., descended upon Lebanon, Ill., recently, captured and completely occupied the city. Mayor L. W. Mason officially "surrendered" the town of 2,500 population and nearly 5,000 passports displaying the Marine Corps emblem. A brief explanation as to why the maneuver was being issued passing motorists.

The Navy is scheduled to rid Chesapeake Bay of the old navigational hazard of the sunken hulk of the USS Texas, the ex-USS Texas. The obsolete battleship was sunk in 1921 by airplanes led by Billy Mitchell in a bombing raid designed to show that capital ships were vulnerable to air attack.

The final 7,600 American soldiers in Lebanon left the strife-torn country by October 31. The withdrawal was made, the State Department said, because of improvements in national aspects of Lebanon's security situation.

Two Marine jet fighter-attack squadrons have been sent to Japan to mark the first trans-Pacific crossing to Japan by Marine fighter planes in squadron strength. Fury and Phantom 214 are part of Marine Air Group-13 which recently returned to its rotational basis to the Far East.

Cpl. Roger L. Siple, a young Hercules from York, Pa., worked at a 25-per-minute clip last night at the Point and set a new unofficial Marine Corps record of 19 minutes in one hour and 19 minutes. Siple was prompted to set the record by a GLOBE article about a Camp Lejeune marine, Pic V. Siple had claimed the title September 12 with 1,050 of 1,000 Siple is now gunning for the unofficial All-Service record by Army SP2 Charles Chandler, White Sands Proving Ground.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0900—Sunday School, Camp School, Bldg. 40, Kindergarten through Sunday School, ages 5 up
0900—Nursery Sunday School, Bldg. 2625, ages 3 and 4
0900—Base Chapel, 2nd Division Service
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0945—New River MCAF, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
1015—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Base Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Midway Park School, Cafeteria, Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point, Sunday School, Bldg. 132, Montford Point School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
1030—Courthouse Bay, BOQ, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1730—Midway Park School Bldg., Adult Worship

DAILY

1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)

TUESDAY

1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship

WEDNESDAY

1900—Choir Rehearsal, Base Chapel

THURSDAY

1930—Base Brig Vesper Service

2000—Midweek Service, New River

SATURDAY

1000—Dependent Youth Choir Practice, High School Age, Base Chapel

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Sabbath Services, Bldg. 87

WEDNESDAY

2000—Midweek Service, MCAF Chapel, New River

SUNDAY

1000—Jewish Sunday Religious School in Bldg. 67

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0615—Naval Hospital, Chaplain, Hadnot Point
0700—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0830—Midway Park, Chapel
0900—Montford Point, Chapel
0900—Tarawa Terrace, Chapel
0900—Courthouse Bay, Chapel
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0930—Camp Geiger, Chapel
1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1100—Rifle Range, Chapel
1200—New River MCAF, Chapel
1200—Camp Knox, Chapel
1100—Naval Hospital, Chapel
1130—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1200—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1300—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1900—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1930—Camp Brig, Chapel
1930—2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point
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0900—Chapel, Hadnot Point

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Art Exhibit Paintings Study Group

Interested spectators of the Art Study exhibit of the Central Library morning, consisting of 58 remain on display until November 10. Paintings are of various subjects, and to enrich of Camp Lejeune, the showing works in oil, watercolor, and pencil.

They were done during weekly meetings of the group on several occasions, including those at Beaufort, still models were used.

The Central Library of 16 weeks, the group was organized in interested military personnel.

Riseley was among those who attended the exhibit of the Art Study of the students at the Central Library.

A cookie buffet in the library was a large bouquet of flowers. Miss Louise Joyce Dunn, II, the hostess.

The recent course of the Naval Medical Research Laboratory, engraved desk pen, led to him at the exhibit.

Organizations in the classes of art at Camp Lejeune, requested to contact the library.

Convocation

Brig. Gen. S. S. Wade will present the awards and diplomas. Maj. Gen. J. P. Riseley, commanding general, MCB, will speak briefly to conclude the graduation exercises.

Staff NCO Wives Club Holds Halloween Party



SMILING SPOOKS—Two of a host of smiling youngsters join with a "friend" in expressing their feeling of Thursday's Halloween party given by the Staff NCO Wives club at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Smiling, left to right, Eric Teissedre, son of TSgt. and Mrs. R. S. Beaulier; Jack-O-Lantern; and Michial Anzillotti, son of TSgt. and Mrs. D. Anzillotti.

Committee Meeting To Schedule Bazaar

Members of the Staff NCO Wives club and their families were on hand for a premiere "Halloween" costume party and potluck supper held last Thursday evening at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

The Community Center was gaily decorated in orange and black to meet the occasion, and pumpkins and broom sticks were scattered about.

Mrs. Donald Schoenmann, Mrs. Richard Blakslee, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. William Nagy, Mrs. Donald Patterson, and Mrs. Robert Ford made up the entertainment committee for the evening.

Costume prizes were awarded to MSgt. and Mrs. D. T. Baccile and their son, Kenneth, as the "best dressed family"; and in the adult competition to MSgt. D. Foley and Mrs. N. Smith.

Jan Smith, daughter of TSgt. and Mrs. N. Smith, and Dennice Ross, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. W. Ross, were the winners in the youngsters division.

A special meeting of the Staff NCO Wives' club will be held at the Community Center today to set up working committees and final preparations for the bazaar and rummage sale scheduled for November 3-4.

The sale is to be held at the Tarawa Terrace Shopping Center. Anyone having merchandise to contribute can contact Mrs. Terry Anzillotti at 8-3666.

Committee chairmen for the sales are Mrs. John Smith, cake booth; Mrs. Richard Blakslee, parcel post, and Mrs. William Nagy, apron and pot holder booth.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting by board members.

Also on the calendar of coming events, the Staff NCO Wives are planning a "Gay Nineties" costume party, to be held in November. The party will conclude their annual membership drive.

The next regular meeting of the club will be at the Community Center November 6.

Midway Park Council Slates Halloween Party

A Halloween costume party will be held at the Midway Park school cafeteria, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on October 30.

Sponsored by the Midway Park Community Council, the event will include a costume contest with prizes, games and fun for all. Refreshment will be served.



CUTE CAPER—Joan Hydman models one of the stylish all-occasion dresses featured at the Officers' Wives club fashion show held Wednesday at the River room of the Paradise Point club.

OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB

'Fashions Around Clock' Successful

"Fashions Around the Clock" was the theme of the fashion show staged by the Officers' Wives club last Wednesday in the River room of the Paradise Point club.

Featuring apparel for every hour of the day, the show provided a wide variety of fall fashions.

The clothes, modeled by members of the club, C. R. Baker was in charge of the show, which was attended by more than 500 persons.

On the club activity calendar today, Mary Partin, decorator consultant, will speak on "Practical Ways of Solving Home Decorating Problems" at the Group II luncheon.

At noon tomorrow, Officers' Wives of 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, will hostess a luncheon and hairstyle show at the Paradise Point club. Group V members will be the guests.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. John J. Reasoner, 6-6562, or Mrs. Keith Helms, 8-7874.

Navy Relief Course Ends Next Tuesday

Graduation exercises for the Navy Relief Volunteer Training Course, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, at the Marston Pavilion. All volunteer ladies are invited to attend.

Included in the program, with Cdr. R. A. Vaughan acting as master of ceremonies, will be a well-coming address by Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger; an address to graduates by Brig. Gen. L. F. Chapman Jr. and a note of appreciation by Mrs. Sidney S. Wade, chairman of the volunteer workers.

Brig. Gen. S. S. Wade will present the awards and diplomas.

Maj. Gen. J. P. Riseley, commanding general, MCB, will speak briefly to conclude the graduation exercises.

Stork Club

BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL:

OCTOBER 13
JONETTE ROSE MC DUFF to HM2 and Mrs. Thomas Gordon Mc Duff, USN.
LINDA ANN ELLIS to SSgt. and Mrs. Henry Ellis.
JAMES DEWAYNE MC KAY to Sgt. and Mrs. George Arthur Mc Kay.
JULIE ANN STEGER to TSgt. and Mrs. Lester Howard Steger.

OCTOBER 14
VICKIE LYNN BROWN to HM2 and Mrs. Herbert Roy Brown, USN.
ANN MARIE SAWYER to Sgt. and Mrs. John Lucas Sawyer.
STEPHEN JAY KITTLE to SSgt. and Mrs. Shirley Edgar Kittle.
JAMES POTENA III to Cpl. and Mrs. James Potena Jr.
LAURA ANN CAMERON to Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Ross Cameron, MCO USN.
STEVEN JAMES SHUTT to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Harry James Shutt.

OCTOBER 15
BABY GIRL CORNWELL to Lt. and Mrs. Samuel O. Cornwall.
CATHERINE DONNA DOERR to Sgt. and Mrs. James Richard Doerr.
LAURA SUSAN D'ALUISIO to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Nicholas Joseph D'Aluisio.
JAMES DAVID HARWELL to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Harwell.

OCTOBER 16
STEPHANIE ANNE VICAR to Cpl. and Mrs. Anthony Arnold Vicar.
MARY ELLEN WATTS to Sgt. and Mrs. John Roderic Watts.
PEGGY ELLEN DEFFES to Sgt. and Mrs. Romain Joseph Deffes.
PATRICIA ANNE CLAPP to SSgt. and Mrs. Harold George Clapp.
PAULA MARIE CZIRYAK to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Paul Cziryak.
MICHAEL KEVIN RILEY to SSgt. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Riley.
JEFFREY ALAN SWANK to Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Charles Swank.
MARY ALICE CAMPBELL to MSgt. and Mrs. Gordon Arley Campbell.

OCTOBER 17
SALLY ANNE MC CARTY to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John James Mc Carty.
RITA TERESA STINSON to Sgt. and Mrs. Idus Eldon Stinson.

OCTOBER 18
CORINNE BOHRER to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard Campbell Bohrer.
CONNIE ANN BERRY to Sgt. and Mrs. James Edward Berry.
VITA ELIZABETH POLLETTA to SSgt. and Mrs. Vito Antonio A. Polletta.
RANDOLPH NORMAN PETERSON to SSgt. and Mrs. Ralph Simon Peterson.

Toastmasters Club Sets Monday Meeting Date

The Paradise Point Toastmasters club will hold a coffee and dessert meeting next Monday, at the Officers' club. The program is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

First Lt. H. Tordhunter, Tenth Marines, is toastmaster of the evening.



VIEWING—Francis Wilson, son of Maj. and Mrs. F. P. Riseley, views the painting done by his mother, with SSgt. CHRISTIAN, instructor of the Camp Lejeune Art Study Group, one of 58 works on display, is being exhibited Library.

Wives Club 'Platter Parade' Cookbook Available

The "Platter Parade" is available at the Lejeune and MCAF Exchanges, and the Hostess House. According to Mrs. J. E. Sundholm, cookbook chairman for the Officers' Wives club, orders for the "Platter Parade" are coming in from all over the country, and mail sales of the cookbook have been heavy.

The "Platter Parade" is a cookbook made to order for early Christmas shoppers. Copies can be obtained from club members, Mrs. F. H. Mount at 310 Eastwood Drive, New River Street, J. R. Gale, at 1002 River Street, Northwoods; Mrs. Robert Terry at 3570 Chosin Circle, Tarawa Terrace II; or Mrs. J. E. Sundholm, MOQ 2101.

Scene Socially

By MARY HENSON Telephone 7-5782

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Leonard F. Chapman Jr. hosted a dinner party in the River room of the Officers' club for Lt. Gen. KIM Dai Shik, Commandant of the Korean Marine Corps, Tuesday evening. Approximately 40 guests attended the dinner in his honor.

Mrs. Joseph C. Burger is visiting her sister in Washington, D. C.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul A. Moore, USN, and Capt. and Mrs. Allen McIntuff, USN, will co-host a cocktail party in the River room of the Paradise Point club Saturday evening from 6-8 p.m.

Capt. and Mrs. Roy Crowder will be the guests of honor at a cocktail and dinner party Saturday evening at Bldg. 58, Navy Field Medical Research Lab. Staff members of Family hospital were invited to attend. Dr. and Mrs. Crowder are leaving Camp Lejeune in the immediate future.

Capt. and Mrs. James S. Webb Jr. will give a cocktail party in the River room from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday evening.

The Air Observation School will hold a cocktail party at the Officers' club tomorrow evening.

A cocktail party will be held by the 2nd Force Service Regt. at the Officers' club Saturday.

The Tenth Marines will hold a cocktail party at Courthouse Bay Saturday.

The 2nd ANGLICO will attend a cocktail party at the Paradise Point club tomorrow evening.

CNO Cites HMR(L)261 For 1958 Safety Record

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961 Marine troops and airlifted 823,500 pounds of cargo under simulated combat conditions without injury.

Sixty-four pilots were trained in the use of HUS-1 helicopters during the past year. As a prominent safety measure, the pilots completed a thorough indoctrination by squadron personnel before being designated as helicopter plane commanders. In addition, a continuing daily safety program is carried out by the most experienced engineering and flight personnel who pass on all pertinent safety tips before flight operations are commenced each morning.

Previously HMR(L)-261 has been honored by the government of Haiti for its outstanding performance of duty and assistance shown in the midst of Hurricane Hazel in 1954.

During the emergency the squadron airlifted over 53,000 pounds of rations, and transported 186 military and civilian personnel to assist in maintaining health and order after Hazel swept over the small Caribbean island.

In August, 1956, the Haitian government honored the unit for this service by issuing a special commemorative postage stamp depicting a Marine Corps helicopter flying over the stricken area.

Individually three members of the squadron were further honored Friday for their part in the August rescue of an Infantry Training Regiment instructor, when a leaking flame thrower which he was demonstrating ignited and almost took his life at the K-16 range.

Another instructor, extinguished the fire and wrapped the victim in blankets, until a HMR(L)-261 helicopter arrived minutes later. Just 23 minutes elapsed from the time of the mishap until the victim was admitted to the Naval hospital.

For their assistance in averting the near tragedy, helicopter pilot 1st Lt. B. Linderman, corpsman HM3 A. P. Triplett, and a crew

member, Cpl. A. L. Lindley, received "Helicopter Rescue Certificates" and lapel pins for lifesaving from the Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation. Major Griswold presented the certificates at informal ceremonies in his office.

The unit, a part of MAG-26, is one of six Marine Corps aviation squadrons cited by the Chief of Naval Operations for its 1958 safety record.

The '58 program awards followed approximately 3.9 million hours of flight and about 4.2 million landings during what was described as the safest year in naval aviation history. Major aviation accidents dropped to 2.8 per cent per 10,000 flight hours compared to 5.5 major accidents in 1953.



SQUADRON CITED — Members of Marine Helicopter Squadron (Light)-261 salute during ceremonies held in their honor last Thursday at the Air Facility. The Squadron was presented the Chief of Naval Operations Aviation Safety Award for 1958 during the ceremony.



LIFESAVER AWARDS—Members of the helicopter crew which air evacuated a seriously injured marine instructor from Camp Geiger to the Naval hospital in time to avert a tragedy last August are presented helicopter rescue certificates and lapel

pins for their fast action. The awards are given by Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation and were presented Friday to, from left, Cpl. A. L. Lindley, HM3 A. P. Triplett and 1st Lt. B. Linderman by their squadron commander, Maj. E. K. Griswold.

Tomorrow Marks 13th Observance Of UN Day

Tomorrow is United Nations Day.

The celebration marks the 13th annual observance of the entry into force of the UN Charter. Now totaling 81 member-nations, this world peace organization proudly boasts being the largest of its kind in history.

In the words of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the UN "represents man's best organized hope to substitute the conference table for the battlefield."

It has also been said that if the UN had not been formed, a similar organization would have been established out of "sheer necessity" due to the development of possible civilization-destroying atomic weapons.

A primary purpose of the UN is world peace—to bring about agreement for the limitation and control of armaments and armed forces of all kinds.

Steps have already been taken by the UN "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war." The record speaks for itself in Egypt, in the creation of the UN Emergency Force (UNEF), in Korea, in Greece, in the help given when a free Republic of Indonesia was born and, more recently, in Lebanon.

World cooperation is essential in order to free the atom for the benefit of mankind. President Eisenhower's "atoms-for-peace" proposal in 1953 came into reality last year with the establishment of the International Atomic Energy Agency, whose functions include arranging for

international exchanges of atomic materials and the supervision of their use. The agency also promotes research and the exchange of technical information and assistance.

Aside from these major purposes, the UN has branched itself into less glamorous activities—those of its specialized agencies.

The Children's Fund (UNICEF), is currently extending aid to children and mothers of 100 countries and territories and provides supplies and equipment for hospitals, nur-

series and village health centers. Assistance is also given for training nurses and child welfare workers.

"To contribute to peace and security by promoting collaboration among the nations through education, science and culture" is the goal of UNESCO (UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization). Its work ranges from the promotion of the simple exchange of ideas to the improvement of higher education, and to the elimination of existing illiteracy of half of the world's

population.

First associated with the League of Nations, the International Labor Organization (ILO) has become a specialized agency of the UN. Over the past 39 years the department has built up a series of agreements and recommendations to promote labor and social welfare throughout the world. ILO accomplishments include wage and hour laws, industrial-safety regulations, and the improvement of the productivity of less developed countries by teaching its workers new skills and techniques.

The Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and the World Health Organization (WHO) have virtual concurrent purposes. FAO seeks to improve world agriculture to improve diets, while WHO tackles the problems of diseases—some of which arise from poor and unbalanced diet.

Not a specialized agency, but certainly a basic standard, is the UN's work for the promotion of respect for the individual and protection of his basic rights. The U. S. doesn't favor treaties in this matter, but rather feels that freedom should be encouraged through education, example and persuasion.

The United Nations is laying the foundation for a peaceful world and despite Communist obstruction on many vital issues, it is doing much to create conditions favorable to peace, security, and well-being for all mankind.



United Nations Day, Oct. 24

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SCRUB DOWN— many vehicle huge task

Engineers On Par With Any Rigger

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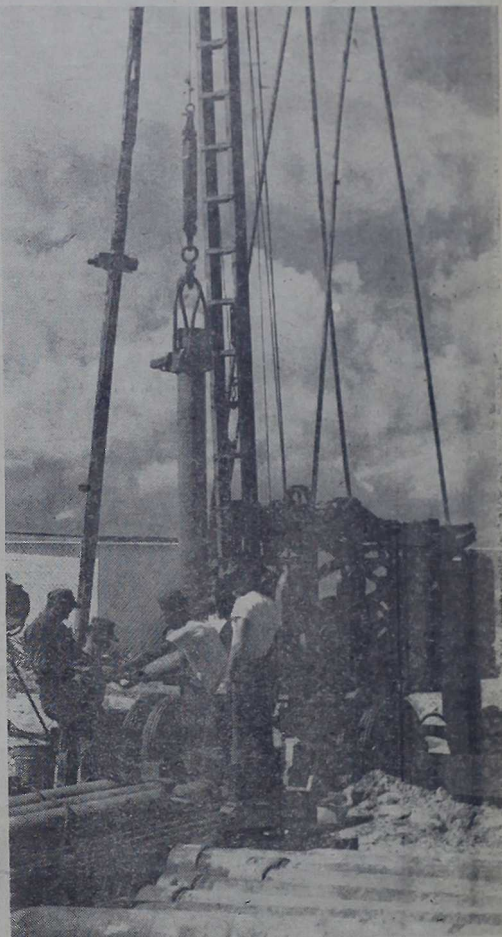
ation, according to the North te Agricultural Department, y to prevent the spreading of contracted during overseas

and, near Morehead City, was he site for the well and wash capable of producing a steady of water per minute was need- ently cleanse the vehicles.

With an October 4 deadline date set, drilling operations got under way Septem- ber 15 under the supervision of MSgt. Earl Watkins and SSgt. Robert Knipe. Working around the clock, the crew made use of a percussion drilling rig, similar to those used by most contractors when sinking supports for large bridges or sky- scrapers.

During the night of October 3, just a few hours before the first troops and ve- hicles were scheduled to disembark, the work was completed. Washing operations got under way as soon as the first vehicles were unloaded.

For his outstanding supervision of the crew during drilling operations, a meri- torious mast was awarded Sergeant Knipe by Brig. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., Force Troops commanding general.



DAY BREAK—Finds the Eighth Engineers operating the percussion drill used to dig wells. The five-man crew, headed by TSgt. James Fischer, gets ready to put in a new cast. All hands are required to attach each 10-foot section cast.



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UP—Drive blocks are removed by Pfc's Joseph Guinan and James supervision of TSgt. James Fischer as the drill returns to the surface of depth. The drill, a hard faced bevel edge type, was forced into at distance to reach the required pressure and volume of water needed e Radio Island mission.

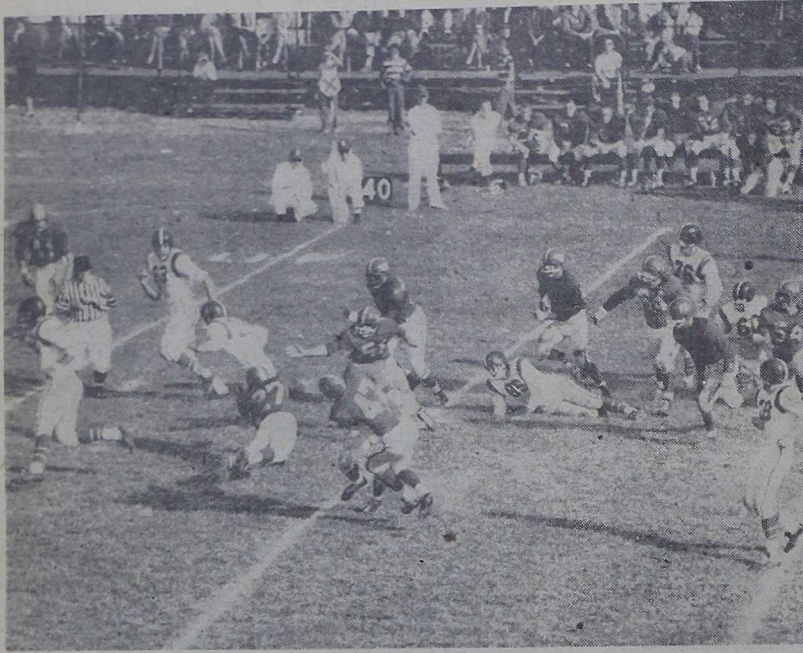


HEADED FOR THE WASH RACKS—Marines returning from the Mediterranean unload the vehicles and equipment which later were taken to nearby Radio Island for a good scrubbing. In order to accomplish the washing, the 8th Engineers, Force Troops, had to dig a well capable of putting out 400 gallons of water per minute.



SCRUB... many vehicles... huge task... spreading foreign bacteria which might have been acquired on the vehicle during its Mediterranean tour of duty.

Bolling Extended In Defeat Of Locals



BOLLING ACTION—The Camp Lejeune football team went down to defeat but not before they had extended Bolling's National Service Champs Saturday afternoon at Arnold field. The Marines stayed within striking distance until the final period. Above, "Jumpin'" Joe Heap makes like an express and picks up yardage in the last quarter. Diving in to make the tackle is Joe Grindrod (27) while Homer Hobgood (51) and Bob Williams (79) move in to assist. Willis Fjerstad (47) is being taken out of the play by an unidentified opponent. At right, another unidentified Airman jumps on back of Jim Mora. Also seen is the Generals' Andrew Corrado (62) and Bob Desenfants (86) and the Marines' Ron Beagle (81). Mora set up both Lejeune scores with a blocked punt and a damaging tackle. Beagle and Dave Six tallied the six-pointers and Carey "Choo Choo" Henley ran for a two-point conversion.

Mora Sets Up Both Lejeune Scores; Six, Beagle Set Up Points

Camp Lejeune extended an undefeated, Bolling AFB eleven for three quarters before Service Champions finally put the Marines out last period of play, winning 33-14, before 5,000 fans in Washington, D. C., Saturday.

The Marines, with upset foremost in their minds, held an initial sustained drive covering 42 yards by the Generals. The second time Bolling had possession, they were forced to kick. End Jim Mora blocked an Eddie West punt on Lejeune's 42-yard line. The ball rolled back to the 20 where Ron Beagle picked it up and scooted into the end zone. Carey "Choo Choo" Henley ran the left side for two points, placing the locals ahead, 8-0. This marked the first time Bolling had been scored upon in five games this season.

With the famed running attack of Bolling throttled, John Roach (SMU and Chicago Cardinals) was forced to take to the air. The big field general found end Jim Reinke on a pass covering 49 yards and the Airmen's first tally. The PAT failed.

And with the Marines still holding on, Bolling finally scored another six-pointed mid-way through the second period with the combination of Roach to Reinke on a play moving 49 yards to set up the touchdown, after the former had intercepted a Lejeune pass. Roach capped the drive with a pitch to George Rice 25 yards away. Again the conversion failed.

Bolling had one more chance prior to the half moving to the Le-

jeune two, but a blocked punt by five seconds Schaefer (All-American) attempted. The Marines didn't let it be wide. At the Bolling led by 12-8.

The first time the locals had possession was Roach-to-Reinke for 40 yards and a third score. Rice capped off a Roach yard scoring play.

Lejeune was able to ball to the Bolling but a series of penalties (See BOLLING EXTENDED)

2nd Marine Divvy On Way

As the 2nd Division Conference's seventh play gets under way, that the Second Division on their way to asecutive title.

Much of this success thus far has been due to Guy Watson, 200-pound tackle.

Watson is the star scorer at present, including points, including first Pearson is perhaps the aggressive player in the He charges excepting sometimes fooled but he almost always.

With the season shortly, votes will be vision All-Star team. Tenth's Don Christensen All Star center who 200, seems to have the All-Star team and on's Julius Bozeman, Alfonso Huff, Eighty sea, and Tenth's tackle—Second's Praterback—Second's halfbacks—Second's Howard Loving of backs—Second's D. Tenth's Roland Kerley Group I's Paul Nugent Eldridge of the rines.

The Eighth Marines ing for its first tou season in its game tomorrow. The Eighth Second Marines Group II, and 20-0 to rines.

M. Sutt's Rolls In Officers' Ke

Paced by Margaret series 494 of the wester's Wives Bowling Pin Pickers defeated 3-1. Mrs. Sutt's also game. Glad Thurder for the losers.

The Hot Shots Sad Sacks behind 175-459. Helen Hader 376 for the Sacks.

In other action, 1 and Dreamers split w ling Belles took a 3-1 the Alley Bis.

Fort Bragg Hosted Saturday Morning At Liversedge Field

The Camp Lejeune Marines will attempt to get back on the winning side of the ledger when they play host to the Ft. Bragg Dragons Saturday morning at Liversedge field, commencing 10 a.m. In their only other previous meeting, the Army eleven bested the locals, 28-0, in 1949.

It is not known what the Dragons' record to date is. However, they defeated Ft. Benning, 8-0, earlier in the season and then lost to Ft. Gordon, 12-8.

Scouting reports indicate an aggressive ball club working from the "T" and centered around the playing of Charley Hinton, Charley Brandon and Al Ward. Hinton hails from Rocky Mount, N. C., while Brandon picked up his experience at Alabama A&M where he was the school's MVP for three years. The star fullback stands at 5'5" and weighs 203 pounds.

Ward graduated from Yale U. and was fifth draft choice of the Cleveland Browns.

Coach Wil "E" Overgaard will make two changes in his lineup. At guards will be Jack Wilson and Nick Angele, replacing the injured Jim Schwartz and Charley Gill.

The halftime show Saturday will feature a 10-minute exhibition football game between Camp Cafeteria and Marine Chevrolet, members of the Camp Lejeune Little League.

Probable Starting Lineup

CL	Fr. Bragg
84-Mora	LE Boone-80
54-Bochan	ET Adlan-72
64-Angele	LG Golden-63
51-Hobgood	C Gahrison-51
67-Wilson	RG Thomas-60
78-Ellison	RT Howard-76
81-Beagle	RE Childs-82
10-Newman	QB Snider-11
20-Swanson	LHB Hancock-25
34-McNease	FB Brandon-55
41-Naakan	RHB Ward-28
	or Hinton-26

Hq. Bn. Moves Into Second Place Tie After Blanking Engineers, 39-0

Headquarters Bn. climbed into a second place tie in the Base Six-Man Football Conference by drubbing Engineer Schools, 39-0.

The fired-up Headquarters team, smarting from a 13-12 loss to Supply Schools two weeks ago, scored twice in the first and last stanzas and one each in the second and third.

Three of the markers came on pass plays which netted 69, 60 and 48 yards respectively. Another was set-up by a 40 yard pass play.

All of the aeriels were thrown by quarterback Lenny Crone with back Cole taking two and the set-up and Frank Westbrook taking the other.

Joe Turner, a newcomer to the quad, scored the first six-pointer with a 50-yard break-away around right end on Headquarters' first play of the game. Headquarters got the ball when Pappy Dawson recovered an Engineer fumble on the Headquarters 30.

Cole scored the last touchdown on a 53-yard run which saw him drive through the middle and cut past the entire Engineer secondary with excellent blocking clearing the way.

Headquarters scored one extra point on a pass from Crone to

Westbrook and picked up a two-point on a place-kick by Cole. (Extra point in six-man ball score the opposite of college ball.)

The Engineers, though moving the ball 190 yards on the ground and 48 by air, threatened only in the third quarter. Dawson sped in from the safety position to stop an Engineer end run that looked to go all the way.

Later in the quarter, the Engineers drove to the one-yard line only to be stopped by a stone wall.

Mac McCreary, with some jarring

Go Getters Maintain Pace In Staff Wives Bowling

Ollie McCarvill paced the Go Getters to a shut out win over the Alley Kats in last week's Staff Wives Bowling League. Mrs. McCarvill rolled a 163-472 while Wanda Googby recorded a 148-398 for the losers. The Go Getters are leading the loop with a 21-3 record while the second place Pin Ups have a 13-11 ledger.

Marion Taylor had a 194-472 for the Pin Ups as the league runners-up stopped the Smash Hits, 3-1. Ernestine Owens had a 177-438 for the Hits.

tackles, sparked the Headquarters defense aided ably by Joe Randazzo, Dawson and Westbrook.

Smith, Sharp and Cruse in the Engineer backfield looked good for the losers.

Hq. Bn.	Engr. Sch
156	First Downs 6
224	Yards Rushing 190
6/14	Yards Passing 48
2	Passes 6/16
1	Intercepted by 0
1	Fumbles Lost 3
55	Penalties 30

In other MCB action, MCSS was stopped cold by 1st ITR, 40-8, with the Infantrymen scoring in every quarter. L. Hall, F. Hall and R. Retchless accounted for two tallies apiece while B. Mooney scored one in the onslaught.

The winners racked up 10 first downs to the Supplymen's four. Quarterback E. Ellis threw two touchdown passes to L. Hall and ran for a PAT.

Retchless accounted for the initial marker on a three-yard plunge in the first quarter with S. Stanko kicking the extra point, the first of two.

MCSS finally tallied in the last period and added the PAT for eight points.

Sports in short

CPL. WILLIAM SMITH

FINEST HOUR—The Camp Lejeune Marines lost B. 33-14. The local writer's prediction of an upset core didn't hold.

Marines played their best game of the season afternoon against a team, that if playing in cold, would be a major power. Lejeune's coaches excused after the game. They were pleased by chance exhibited by the locals; a potential that tilted through four previous games.

advantage of their two breaks, Lejeune stayed distance of the National Service champs for s. The Marines scored first, putting the Generals e first time this year. This also marked the initial of the Airmen in five contests.

the biggest one factor witnessed by the Bolling their famed running attack was kept bottled up. totaled 98 yards via the ground and of this figure, d only four in the second half.

George Makris of the winners told a TV announcer game that he fig- be the toughest s club.

Lejeune's head "E" Overgaard, pin-pointed as to tstanding player that it was a ter- tort on the part of cerned.

verall perform- dence Jim Mora eagle left noth- desired. This n is one of the in many years competition. It who set up both cores and Be- an one.

ing to coach Over- gy, the ends were ing's sweeps into Mora and Beagle ly to the script.

Lejeune braintrust al- their lineup for easible Ron Botch- seen action as a guard, was moved tackle slot and did an excellent job. Charley Gill, a, "Y" "C" McNease and Vern Ellison were all

DAY'S CLOSEOUTS—Contributing to the send- morning were Lejeune's cheerleaders along with 3 officials. A plane load of fans left Saturday l helped cheer the team on from their vantage 50-yard stripe.

marine candidate, Schwartz, left the game after. ack Wilson did a great job of filling in for the ard.

ne was covered locally by WMAL-TV. Mr. Bill ouncer for the station, had high praise for the ed Marine squad. He also felt that this was the o engage Bolling thus far on the season's agenda. the local eleven viewed the Washington Red- d Green Bay.

The Eighth Marine ing for its first tomor- row. The Eighth the Second Marine Group II. and 200 to rious.

M. Suttis Rolls In Officers' Key

Paired by Marg- series 494 of the w- terry's Wives Bow- Pin Pickers defeated 3-1. Mrs. Suttis also r- game. Glad Thunders for the hours.

The Hot Shots of Sed Sacks behind 1- 175-409. Helen Had 276 for the Sacks.

In other action, and Drovers 975-1- 289. The Bolls took a 3-1 the Alley Bn.

NG—Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, MCB commanding

by co-captains Ron Beagle, left, and Marshall New- the head referee toss the coin prior to the Camp Le- with an undefeated Bolling AFB eleven Saturday after- old field. The Generals won the toss and elected to

Boxing Match Scheduled For November 13

Boxing coach Ray Rogers has put out a call for heavy-weights, flyweights and bantam weights to round out his boxing team that has their first match November 13 at Ft. Eustis. A return engagement has been set for December 18 at the Goettge arena. Coach Rogers will see anyone with experience in his afternoon sessions in the boxing room.

The Camp Lejeune pugilists are currently working on conditioning. Scheduled to join the team upon completion of the football season will be coach Charley Connor. Fighting as a heavy at Notre Dame for four years, coach Connor compiled 14 wins, including six TKO's, without a loss.

Several prospects joining the team include Jim Kelly (132), Luchion Green (156), H. W. Tucker (139), Ray Violette (119), Ellison Hines (147) and Bob Tuell.

Kelly, hailing from Toronto, Canada, has won 18 of 21 starts with one-third via the KO route.

Runner-up to Roosevelt "Kid" Charles in both the Tri-Command and FMFLant, Green will be back for his second go-around on the local scene.

A Baltimore, Md., product, Tucker has 15 KO's in his 30 wins. Violette was 3rd Marine Division champ and All-Service champ on Okinawa.

Hines also is a holdover from last year's All-Marine team. In 27 victories, he has 16 TKO's and five knockouts while losing only five fights. Last year, he took the Tri-Command and FMFLant titles and was runner-up at the Atlantic Fleet.

Tuell was a runner-up at the All-Marine while wearing the colors of Lejeune last season. In 17 fights, he has been given the nod on 14 occasions.

Official's Clinic Set For November 13-14

The annual Basketball Official's Clinic will be held at the Goettge Memorial field house on November 13-14 from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. on each date.

Conducted to aid commands in overcoming the shortage of qualified officials, personnel will also be afforded the opportunity to become familiar with the recent changes in the current rule structure.

The clinic will cover rules and techniques of officiating on the court with the first day devoted to lectures and discussion. The second day will deal with mechanics, examination and critique.

Personnel interested in attending must contact their unit special services officer. A roster must be submitted prior to 4 p.m. on November 7.

All equipment will be furnished through Base Special Services with the exception of basketball shoes, sweat pants and shirts, and towels.

Staff Keg Loop Interested In New Bowling Members

The Staff NCO Bowling League officially began Tuesday night at the Hadnot Point staff club. The loops have been organized, 16 members in each, with one league bowling on Tuesday nights and the other on Thursday.

Individuals interested in joining a team are urged to come to the bowling alleys at 6:30 p.m. today.

For further information, contact TSgt. Dom Anzilotti at 7-3723.



SUDDEN-DEATH VICTORY—Koby Bryant, left, runner-up in Thursday's WGA championship match-play at the Paradise Point golf course, presents winner Phyl Anderson with the determining 18th-hole ball, which Mrs. Anderson putted to tie the match, and send the play to a sudden-death 20 holes. Championship first flight winner was Jo McCabe with Pat Lindsey runner-up. Hap Haight was consolation championship winner. The championship second flight and consolation first flight are scheduled to be played this week.

Varsity Five Cut To 15; Sports Weekend Slated

Basketball coach Larry "Boogie" Thompson and his assistant, Gerry Smith, have cut the Camp Lejeune squad to 15 players. Besides last season's three regular holdovers, two baseball players have joined the quintet. Expected to see action will be Ron Sisk and Hal Norton. The former played four years at Washington college, Md., and was the Marines' star reliever this past spring on the diamond.

Norton played basketball with the Hawaii five last year and was the locals' leading slugger for the '58 season.

Others working with the team include Dan Cavellier, Jim Tegley, Cornelius Britton, Ed Meade, Bob Powers and Hugh McIntyre, the latter joining the club late last season.

Cavellier played four years at LeMoyn college, while Tegley was with West Liberty State, W. Va., for two years. Britton is a Brooklyn product and was with the Okinawa Hague Royals in 1956-57.

Meade captained the Cornell U. squad in his senior year. Powers picked up his experience at Villanova and was with the Eastern Pro League in Eastern, Pa. McIntyre played four years at Western Maryland.

Basketball will get off to a fine start on November 15 when a sports weekend will be held beginning with a football game in the morning against Ft. Dix.

That afternoon The Citadel will play the varsity basketball team in a game scrimmage beginning 2 p.m. The same evening commencing 6 p.m., the Hollywood Queens will face off against an intramural All-Star five. The night will be

Wrestling Scheduled

Coach Fred Campbell has announced that tryouts for the 1958-59 varsity wrestling team will be conducted from November 17-22 at the Goettge Memorial field house.

Prior to the screening, coach Campbell has requested that all candidates stop by the Base Athletic Office and sign a card of intent. He also stated that interested grapplers should begin getting in shape for the first match against Ft. Eustis December 19.

Undeclared in duel competition last season, the team has a tentative 15-match slate with six already confirmed. Coach Campbell, present line mentor on the football eleven, will be back in his second year of tutoring the Lejeune squad.

capped by the appearance of the world-famous Harlem Globetrotters who will play the Philadelphia Spas, and who are currently starring in Madison Square Garden.

Pups Thumped 32-6 By Wildcats; Meet Virginians Nov. 1

An up and down Camp Lejeune High football team took it on the chin Friday night when they were slammed by the Richlands Wildcats, 32-6, in absorbing their fourth defeat of the year. Rated even with the host winners, the Pups never did get into the act until they were 20 points down into the second quarter. Jim McCarvill picked up the lone Lejeune tally on a 12-yard run.

The Wildcats completely dominated the entire evening, employing six different formations and completing 14 of 22 tosses for a total of 251 yards through the air.

The local high will have a week's rest as they have an open date Friday night. A week from Saturday they will meet a visiting Quantico eleven in their homecoming tilt at Liversedge field. To date, Quantico has a 1-3 record.

Golf Slices

By JIM BUTLER

Several spectators witnessed a brilliant match Saturday as "Silent Sam" Spencer and Ed Ross fought it out to gain a final position in the Paradise Point Club Championship match.

Spencer, veteran Marine golfer, played steady golf but Ross, 1958 All-Marine champ, put together his finest shots and carded a three under par 69 and a four and three victory. Sam had a 73.

This Sunday, Ross will meet Ed Dinga in a 36-hole match for the club stakes. Tee-off time has been set for 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. It should be a thrilling match and we expect a good gallery.

Other golfers who have won their respective flights are second flight, J. E. Wells; fourth flight, W. Sedlacek; fifth flight, D. Faber; and sixth flight, W. L. Batehlor.



JIM MORA

Sets Up Two TD's





SOCCER TOURNAMENT UNDER WAY—Tony Platea, Cherry Point, right, rushes Jack Burke, 2nd Marine Division, in an effort to get control of the ball in the opening game of the FMFLant Soccer Tournament. The tourney is being held at Lejeune with Force Troops acting as host. The first game between Cherry Point and Division ended in a 5-1 victory for the Divvy eleven.



I mentioned in a column not too long ago about some fine hunting to be done along the coast this hunting season, and I have had several inquiries about it. It may sound strange to marine sportsmen stationed at Camp Lejeune, but some of America's most traditional hunting depends on a high tide along this Atlantic seaboard and on a bird that apparently few hunters know. It begins in September when tides flood the estuaries, river mouths and salt-water flats. I'm speaking of the clapper rails and marsh hens.

It seems incredible in these times of limited game bags that game birds by the millions can funnel down our flyways every autumn and be almost ignored by American hunters. But it's true. No less an authority than the U. S. Commission on Wildlife reports that during the peak of migrations, rails swarm in swamps and marshlands in every state of the Union. Perhaps because of their secretive habits and their mysterious arrival, most hunters have not become acquainted with them.

There are six kinds of rails and two kinds of gallinules which comprise this unharvested resource. The soras, or Carolina rails, are the most abundant of all. Averaging eight or nine inches long and weighing about half as much as an average bobwhite, soras are brownish in color and have chicken-like beaks. Soras are not fast, strong flyers.

Evidently, they gather in flights and travel at night, for one morning an otherwise barren marsh will be full of them. These flights commence in September and continue through October and possibly into the middle of November, so there is still plenty of time left for some excellent hunting.

One good way to approach the rails is to use a boat poled across the marsh with some support to lean on as you stand in the boat. A dog to flush the birds is a good idea, too, because the rails will run along the marsh instead of flying to escape. The Labrador and golden retrievers are best, but any long-legged dog will do—cocker and springer spaniels are good but tire quickly in the dense vegetation.

Also, use the smallest gun, preferably a .410, but any gun with a light load and small shot will do the trick. Now is the time to make a try for some really distinctively delicious meat for your table.

The first deer hunts of the 1958 season were conducted this past Saturday, and the kills are far below the 1957 season. Huntmasters Capt. M. R. McClure and Major C. E. Westbrook reported two kills each, while Maj. J. R. Wyatt and Capt. D. W. Hillscher reported single kills. The next hunt will be November 1. All interested in making the hunt should contact the huntmasters of their respective units.

Banquet Fetes Red Raiders Softball Nine

Members of the WM softball team were feted to a banquet in the Chinese room Thursday evening. Three special awards were presented by Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, MCB commanding general.

Receiving the MVP award was Donna Robertson, team captain. Dianna Alexander and batter,

Ann Wiggins, were also given medals.

All members of the club were presented trophies by General Riseley.

Among the honored guests were General and Mrs. Riseley, Col. and Mrs. R. L. Murray, Col. and Mrs. A. B. Geiger, Col. and Mrs. A. F. Lucas, and Capt. E. B. Moroney, commanding officer, WM Co.

Sun and Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise	Set
Friday	0623	1725
Saturday	0624	1724
Sunday	0625	1723
Monday	0626	1722
Tuesday	0627	1720
Wednesday	0628	1719
Thursday	0629	1718

Tide Table

	High	Low
Friday	0515	1728
Saturday	0527	1808
Sunday	0635	1846
Monday	0709	1922
Tuesday	0745	1956
Wednesday	0818	2052
Thursday	0852	2106

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

Sixth Marines Capture Divvy Soccer Championship

The 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, has the distinction of capturing the initial 2nd Divvy Soccer Championship. In a title game Friday afternoon, the Sixth conquered the 3-1, on the champs' home grounds. This is the first time that organized soccer was introduced at Camp Lejeune.

The Sixth Marines went one step further Monday afternoon when



DIVVY SOCCER TROPHY—Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Division commander, poses with the Division championship soccer trophy and the Sixth Marines' team captains, Tony Platea, center, and Ron McCrindle. The Sixth downed the Tenth Marines in the title game Friday, 3-1. The champs are presently engaged in the FMFLant tourney which is taking place at Camp Lejeune.

opening round of the tourney, beating Wing, Cherry Point, rain-soaked Camp. Bob Rumer, 5' from Philadelphia's top scorer in the deciding goal Championship in the third period, ball past the Tent to break a 1-1 lock.

An insurance to Jeff Nadeau at the of the third period. The Sixth Marine early 1-0 lead in the Gene Maulding scored the Tenth Marine and a half minutes. Lloyd Merkey, turned the contest.

FMFLant

In the second FMFLant soccer tournament, the host Force Troops defeated the 2nd Marine eleven, 5-2, Tuesday. Smart defensive goalie Walt Schaefer, the scoring talent of the Force Troops, Martin enabled the home victory. The scored twice in the rally by the FT is assured berth in the division tourney.

Wednesday's game postponed with the rain moved up a row with a game day if necessary.

duel for the remainder of the first half when count at 1-1 with minutes of the first

Defensive stars were the Sixth Marine Mance and fullback The Sixth's Ron Tony Platea once again their reputation of combination of "feet" conference.

Previous to this game, the Sixth Marine 3-0-0 record during play while the Tent place with a 2-0-1

Rams Upset By FAG, 6-0; Engrs. Lose To 8th Motors

Second Field Artillery group pulled the upset of the Force Troops football season when they downed the previously undefeated 2nd FSR Rams, 6-0, Friday in an action-packed football game.

Bolling Extended

(Continued from Page 8)

Marines 25 yards. With Bolling in command, Schaefer attempted a pass. Caught by Mora, he lateraled back with the ball getting away from him. Tackle Dave Six retrieved the loose pigskin on the six and went for the Marine's second tally, placing Lejeune within four points of their opponent, Francis Allen's run for the extra point was stopped.

The Airmen came storming back as Roach once again found Reinke clear on a 61-yard scoring pass. Schaefer went around left end for two.

Another Roach-to-Reinke heave picked up 48 yards, setting the stage for the final marker in the fourth period with Schaefer scoring from eight yards out. The All-American fullback kicked the conversion.

Bolling was held to four yards rushing in the second half.

It was the common consensus of the Lejeune coaching staff after the game that this was the finest Bolling club they had ever seen, comparing it with any major power in the country.

CL	Statistics	BAFB
9	First Downs	12
35%	Rushing Yardage	93
121	Passing Yardage	320
7/21	Passes	10/22
1	Passes Intercepted By	4
5/31	Punts	1/-22
0	Fumbles Lost	1
60	Yards Penalized	140

Lejeune scoring—Beagle on blocked punt, 20 yards; Six on Schaefer lateral attempt, six yards. Conversion: Henley, run.

Bolling scoring—Reinke, 49-yard pass from Roach; Rice, 26-yard pass from Roach; Rice, 25-yard pass from Roach; Reinke, 61-yard pass from Roach; Schaefer, eight-yard run. Conversions: Schaefer, two, run, kick.



WM BASKETBALL BEGINS—Nancy Carmichael, left, guard Beverly Bishop during a practice tryout session at Memorial field house. Basketball practice is being conducted evening except Thursday from 5-7 p.m. at the Goettling first game of the season has been tentatively set against NOB's on November 22. Currently coaching the squad are Tinky and Dianna Alexander. Anyone interested in playing contact one of the coaches.

Quad-Command Highlights

Corps Base

H. Huges and Cpl. reenlisted for six years at Marine Corps Base.

ants at Engineer D. L. Kjelstrom, J. E. Goswick, D. E. r. New corporals kins, C. W. Franks, ice, G. A. Hefner, y, R. V. Bushnell, nady, H. I. Birch, i, and J. R. John- warrants to private

r School graduates were: Sgt. David M. rigeration Mechanic l. Clarence H. Wyatt Course.

Division

rd Bn., Second Ma- first, second and Weather Training port, Calif. Individu- in the classes were: Gaertner, a platoon

ilson Jim, a platoon Sgt. Vernon D. section leader.

arch, commanding Marines, present- and extended com- 22 lieutenants at erises held Octo- Division Forward school. The two-week ncted by the Tenth r the direction of ckey, is designed he student in the requesting, adjust- nning forward artil-

of 2nd Serv. Bn. ripes at a meritori- Col. K. E. Martin, ficer. Promoted to Joseph Streddo, r, James L. Eure, alker and Joseph omenick D. Ortug- lascock, Joseph F. ert L. Hewett were e rank of sergeant.

Marines Subject To State Tax

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SEVENTH REENLISTMENT—MSgt. Cletus D. Dayberry, first sergeant of "L" Btry, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, signs up for the seventh time during his 30 years of active duty with the Corps. Sergeant Dayberry has seen service in China, Okinawa, Pearl Harbor, Korea and with the U. S. Embassy in Brussels, Belgium. On hand for the occasion were Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, 2nd Division commanding general, and Lt. Col. G. W. Carrington, center, CO of Sergeant Dayberry's battalion.

Maj. Bruce F. Cunliffe, S-3, Officer, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, was promoted to his present rank October 10.

Two members of Hq. Bn. were cited at meritorious mast on October 14; they were SSgt. Herman C. Shuman, Battalion Auto Repair Chief, and Sgt. James A. Campbell, who recently attained the highest standing in his NCO Leadership class.

At a formation last Friday, nine marines of Communications Co., Hq. Bn., were meritoriously promoted and one was presented a course completion certificate from the Marine Corps Institute.

Completing MCI Courses in the 1st Bn., Second Marines, were SSgt. Robert J. Jobin, Sgt. Charles A. Telesque and Cpl. Darrell C. Curtis.

In the same organization, Joseph J. Crowther, "A" Co., and James K. Booker Jr., H&S Co., were meritoriously promoted to corporal.

Cpl. Warren A. Paxson and Cpl. William H. Hall, Sixth Marines, recently completed Marine Corps Institute courses. Sgt. Richard E. Forrest and Cpl. Charles E. J. Cassidy, 2nd Recon. Bn., were meritoriously promoted to their present rank last Tuesday.

Reenlisting for three years were Pfc Donald L. Stickley and Sgt. William Mincey Jr., 2nd Recon. Bn. Sgt. Jesse H. Tessler, 2nd Recon. Bn., reenlisted for four years and was transferred to Headquarters Marine Corps for Special Foreign Duty with the Department of State.

TSgt. Bruce C. Embrey, 2nd MT Bn., and Pfc Richard P. Driscoll Jr. received MCI diplomas in the administration field.

Reenlisting for six years in the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, were: Sgts. Bobby R. Bramlett and Robert C. Dyer, and Cpl. Carl C. Swanson.

Also in the 3rd Bn., the following officers and staff NCOs recently completed the "Tactical

Atomic Operations" Course: Maj. Charles R. Larouche and Carl B. Thompson, and TSgts. Samuel F. Fulner and Charles I. Arundale.

Force Troops

TSgt. Edwin A. Rice of 2nd 155mm Howitzer Battery, reenlisted for six years October 16.

In 2nd Bridge Co., Sgts. R. R. Rudolph, M. J. Kennedy, P. J. Geiger and B. D. Blecker received Good Conduct medals.

Fourth Dental Co. members are firing the "A" course at the Rifle Range.

SSgt. E. J. Mateyko and Cpl. N. Matthews reenlisted for six years at 8th Engineer Bn. Sgt. T. N. Bigney, also of 8th Engr. Bn., completed "Enlisted Basic Course" from MCI.

Four men from Engineer Maintenance Co., 2nd FSR, successfully passed the GED test from US-APL. They were: Cpls. C. E. Girardin and J. G. Doranski and Pfc's T. Irwin and P. P. Cannon.

MSgt. C. Rodblat, H&S Bn., and SSgt. L. N. Passmore, Engr. Maint. Co., 2nd FSR, completed the MCI course on "Menu Development," and MSgt. T. E. Crenshaw completed an MCI course in "Field Mess Equipment."

Sgt. N. J. Noschka, Ship & Rec. Co., 2nd FSR, completed an MCI course, "Personnel Records," and from the same organization, Cpl. R. G. Pilgert reenlisted for two years.

At Comm. Support Co., 2nd FSR, Sgts. R. E. Joyner and T. G. Macnos and Cpls. F. G. Carra, W. E. Coffey and C. R. Luecke completed the subcourse, "Operating Procedures and Miscellaneous Agencies," from MCES, Quantico. Cpls. C. B. Johnson and J. T. Koprowski Jr. completed the subcourse from Quantico schools on "The Naval Communication Service and the Marine Corps Communication Center."

Cpl. M. E. Griffith and Pfc's G.



OUTSTANDING GRADUATE — Sgt. Franklyn A. Fehrenbacher, Med. Spt. Co., 2nd Serv. Bn., 2nd Division, was presented the Outstanding Graduate Certificate for taking top honors at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Sgt. Fehrenbacher finished with a 94.8 average to take first spot over 218 men from all branches of the Armed Services.

W. Jellings, S. P. Chickadel, and F. L. Hartman, Truck Co., 2nd FSR, and Cpl. G. W. Malone, H&S Co., 2nd FSR, have extended their enlistments.

TSgt. C. F. Whittington, Engr. Maint. Co., and SSgt. D. G. Hanson, Elect. Maint. Co., 2nd FSR, reenlisted for six years.

Promoted to corporal in Hq. Co., Force Troops, were F. A. Colagrossi, W. D. Brungel, C. Beeks Jr., Keith E. Chilson, Kenneth E. Chilson, J. J. Hinton, F. L. Stull, C. L. Townsend and L. A. Velko. R. S. Wondolowski was promoted to private first class.

Sgt. B. O. Barnes of 2nd Radi. Co. was promoted to his present rank meritoriously.

Library News

By LOUISE ROWE — Phone 7-5410

THE PHANTOM MAJOR, by Virginia Cowles... The impudent and daring exploits of David Sterling and his desert command, the courageous night raiders who harassed Rommel's forces, is the subject of this book. Friend and enemy—Rommel, Alexander Montgomery and Churchill himself—have borne witness to the role of Sterling's S.A.S. in bringing about Allied victory in Africa.

SWEAR BY APOLLO, by Shirley Barker... Just before the American Revolution, a young American doctor sets out for Edinburgh to continue his medical studies. On an island in the Hebrides, a wise woman foresaw his coming, and saw also that his fate was linked to the people of her island. The young doctor is summoned as a physician by the laird of the island and is soon involved in a romantic contest between the laird's lovely daughter and the covetous daughter of the wise seer.

HIGH FIDELITY AND THE MUSIC LOVER, by Edward Tathall Canby... Here is the book for people who enjoy recorded music and want to own high fidelity equipment. The author discusses in detail the speaker, the amplifier, the radio tuner, the record player and the tape recorder. He includes examples of low-priced equipment and suggests how to get the best value for your money. He emphasizes listening itself and tells how to set up hi-fi equipment for proper acoustics in the home.

THE REVOLUTION IN EDUCATION, by Mortimer J. Adler and Milton Meyer... The authors discuss the basic issues confronting education in the modern age of science, technology and democracy. In an attempt to clear up a number of the basic questions that must be asked, such as: What is

education? In an industrial democracy such as ours, what should education be? What should be its objectives? What changes must be made in its materials and methods? How much should be offered, and to whom?

RIDE THE RED EARTH by Paul Wellman—A lively historical novel of the Southwest and Mexico in the early 1700's. The recklessly bold hero, Louis Juchereau de St. Denis, was an actual figure in the history of the region, but his skill with women and weapons is here related as historical fiction.



This old farmer's proverb is as true today as it has always been. Don't throw away the many valuable assets your service in the Marine Corps is accumulating for you. Be smart now—REENLIST—and don't be caught "too soon old."

*Old Pennsylvania Dutch proverb

It's a good career... stay with it!

U. S. MARINE CORPS

Proposes Outer Space Program To UN

The following report on the publication of the Department of State's foreign policy is being published in the department's Briefs, to insure that all nations are kept abreast of the world's news.

PROPOSE OUTER SPACE PROGRAM

Henry C. ... representative to the American League in Chicago last week. U. S. will propose an international conference on the field of outer space. U. N. general assembly that new space law be applied to many of the problems that have arisen and more efficient agreed to work together to the U. N. Secretary recommended a "committee of experts" to study the necessary detailed recommendations as to steps the Assembly should take to further man's

progress in this field and to assure that outer space will be used solely for the benefit of all mankind.

WORLD COURT NEEDS INCREASED JURISDICTION

Because nations, including the U. S., claim that some international disputes come under individual domestic jurisdiction, the power of the World Court has been "tragically limited," according to Attorney General William P. Rogers. Speaking at the International Law Association conference in New York, Rogers urged that all nations re-examine the court policy so that more global disputes might be submitted to "impartial international adjudication."

Rhymes of the Times

WITCHES, BATS AND BIG BLACK CATS, AND CREATURES GELDOM SEEN, STALK, AND PREY, AND COME YOUR WAY, BEWARE! 'TIS HALLOWEEN! Mrs. Johnson

INDIA... Through the Development Loan Fund, the U. S. is prepared to finance a series of economic development projects in India which are expected to cost \$100 million. Further, it is prepared to begin discussions aimed at concluding an Agricultural Commodities Agreement providing for the sale of \$200 million worth of surplus agricultural commodities.

Capsule Briefs

The U. S. Information Agency is currently distributing to its posts abroad more than 100 exhibit kits on the U. S. Atomic submarine "Nautilus," which includes a six-foot model of the craft and film of its top of the world voyage.

U. N. officials in Geneva have received 13-volume sets of literature on the latest U. S. advances in peaceful uses for the atom. Similar sets will be given to representatives of countries that participated in the atom-for-peace conference.

The 10th session of the UNESCO general conference will convene in Paris next month.

Dependents' Information

All dog owners in Camp Knox and Camp Geiger Trailer Parks will keep their dogs confined or on a leash during the hours 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. (Para 1800.4, Base Regs)

Children riding bicycles to and from the ball games at Tarawa Terrace must observe the same traffic rules and regulations as required of operators of motor vehicles. This includes the use of hand signals, obeying traffic signs, riding on the right side of the road, and displaying headlights and rear reflectors after dark. (Para 769.19, Base Regs)

It shall be the responsibility of all vehicle operators on the reservation to insure that no persons or items prohibited by Base Regulations, Federal Statutes, local law or ordinance are transported onto, within, or off this

reservation in his vehicle. (Para 750.1.j, Base Regs)

Military police are authorized to search any object or place within the reservation belonging to or operated by military or civilian personnel at any time without a warrant. (Para 738.4, Base Regs)

The driver of any motor vehicle involved in an accident on the reservation resulting in injury, death, or property damage of any kind shall immediately stop his vehicle at the scene of the accident, notify the Base Provost Marshal (7-5151), and remain at the scene of the accident until authorization to move the vehicle is given by the military policeman. (Para 765.1.b, Base Regs)

Military dependents who reside within 75 miles of this Base and whose military sponsor is not attached to a command within the same area may qualify for temporary or Base tags in their own names. (Para 752.1.f, Base Regs)

A large number of school children are disregarding traffic safety rules when crossing streets and intersections to reach school bus stops. Furthermore, after school is out children are loitering at the bus stops. Parents should discourage this as there is no one to control traffic after the bus departs.

Enlisted Club

MARSTON PAVILION — The main bar and lounge is open Wednesday through Friday from 5:30 until 10 p.m., and on Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 2 p.m. until midnight.

The club is for sergeants and below, their guests and dependents. Harry James and his orchestra will provide music for the Marine Corps Ball on November 10.

Hometown Pinup



"I COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT" says Pfc John P. O'Connor of H&S Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines, when he speaks of his girl friend, Miss Virginia Dines, who loves to promenade. The pretty Brooklyn secretary is a picturesque 5'6", weighs 125 pounds and sets off her features with "bright" blue eyes and brown hair.

USO Program

Saturday at 6:30 p.m. the quiz winner will get a free phone call home. Last week's winner was Pfc N. Honeyman, 1st ITR.

"Walk the Proud Land" starring Audrey Murphy will be shown Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday and hospitality hour will begin at 4 p.m.

Eleven thousand three hundred lives... over one billion dollars! According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, that's what fires cost our nation last year!

Officer Club Activities

PARADISE POINT CLUB—A Halloween costume party will be held on November 1, with music by Homer Briarhopper. Beginning at 7 p.m., a buffet supper will be served, followed by dancing. Reservations can now be made.

John Holland is giving lessons in Latin and American dancing and the "hop." Pre-teen classes begin at 3:30 p.m. and junior-senior high school groups at 4:30 p.m. in the main dining room.

The adult dancing class will meet at 8 p.m. each Thursday in the cafeteria.

Registration for dancing lessons sponsored by the Paradise Point Junior club are still being accepted. Mrs. Leonara Boston is instructing the children in tap, toe, ballet, acrobatics and hula dancing. For further information, call Mrs. Boston at 8-6955.

Table service is available at Paradise Point and evening.

By this time to have struck 791 homes.

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Recreational Facilities

Hobby Shop: Three hobby shops are located in Bldgs. 1106 and 1107, I. Hadnot Point; Bldg. 134, Montford Point; and Bldg. Geiger.

Operation hours of the shops are: 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., Saturdays.

Boat House: The Wallace Creek Boat House is located on the Naval Hospital Area.

Hours of operation are from noon until sunset through Fridays, and from 9 a.m. until sunset, weekends.

Swimming Pools: Area 2 swimming pool is located in Bldg. 236, directly behind the mess hall. Pool hours are from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday, and 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., Saturdays, and 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., holidays.

Golf Course: The Base golf course is located near the Paradise Point area adjacent to the mess hall.

Skeet Range: Is located near the old parachute building in theater road. Open from 12:00 p.m. until dark, Wednesday through Sunday, and from 4 p.m. until dark, Wednesday through Sunday.



BIRTHDAY MUSIC—Dance music for the Marine Corps Birthday Ball November 10 at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club will be provided this year by Buddy Bair and orchestra.

Bair To Play At Staff NCO Birthday Ball

Buddy Bair and his orchestra, known from coast to coast for his danceable style, will provide the music for the Marine Corps Birthday Ball at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club, November 10.

With instrumentation of three saxes, two trumpets, trombone, piano, bass and drums, Bair's orchestra features a mixture of the sound of Guy Lombardo, Jan Garber and Lawrence Welk.

Well known to service audiences, the band has appeared here many times.

This Saturday and Sunday, the Hadnot Point Staff club will feature Billy Butterfield and his orchestra with Miss Doty Smith as vocalist. Dancing will be from 8 until 12 p.m.

Other staff club activities include:

Happy Hours at Camp Geiger from 4:30 until 9 p.m. tonight and Sunday cocktail hours between 3 and 5 p.m.

At Courthouse Bay, Happy Hours will be from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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Feature Playdates And Reviews

(Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice)

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	PP	AF	SB	TP
Raintree County														23
Bride Goes Wild														23 24 25
Step Down To Terror														23 24 25 26
Peter Pan														23 24 25 26 27
Black Patch														23 24 25 26 27 28
Babes In Baghdad														23 24 25 26 27 28 29
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Villa														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
Kings Go Forth														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
Giant														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
No Time For Sergeants														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6
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When Hell Broke Loose														28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Restless Years														29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Tarzan's Fight For Life														30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
I Married A Monster														

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m. and Saturday, 7 p.m. and Sunday, 8 p.m., indoors daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays when show starts at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 2 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., seven days a week. On October 29 only, Giant will be shown at 1:30 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

500 AREA (500) — Outdoors one-half hour after sundown.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.

PARADISE POINT (PP) — 7:30 p.m. daily.

AIR FACILITY, NEW — Indoors at 6 p.m. daily.

STONE BAY (SB) — Indoors at 6 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER TR — Indoors at 6 p.m. daily.

RAINTREE COUNTY — Montgomery Clift plays a southern soldier who is torn between his sympathy toward his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, and his love for Eva Marie Saint, childhood sweetheart-type. Romance and action stage this exceptionally long movie, with a touch of humor. (98 min.)

BRIDE GOES WILD — June Allyson and Van Johnson star in this comedy. No other information is available, but it's probably an oldie. (98 min.)

STEP DOWN TO TERROR — A mystery drama designed to keep you in suspense for 78 minutes, this show stars Colleen Miller and Charles Drake. The merry chase to catch the killer will doubtless keep the audiences' attention.

PETER PAN — Walt Disney produced this fairy tale. It is a good one for the "curtain climbers." The story deals with a couple of youngsters who take a trip into the "Never, Never Land," where they come upon a crocodile and a pirate. (75 min.)

BLACK PATCH — A typical story in the early days of badmen, finds the gunslingers against the Wild West. Starring George Montgomery and Dianne Brewster, this western lasts for 83 minutes.

BABES IN BAGHDAD — A color musical comedy starring Paul-ette Goddard, Gypsy Rose Lee and How-

ard Ney. No other information is available.

THE FLY — Here's a popular science fiction movie, not for the younger set. It shows the horrors "that might have been" veridically, exciting, and also in color. Herbert Marshall and Patricia Owens are the stars. (64 min.)

HOUSEBOAT — A comedy-drama for the whole family. Stars Cary Grant, Sophia Loren and Martha Hvers. The story has Grant suddenly attempting to be a father to his three youngsters after their mother, from whom he has been separated, has been killed. Harry Guardino, as the truck driver whose mishandling brings the family to the broken-down houseboat near Washington, and who falls for the Italian girl he thinks is a maid, highlights the film.

DECKS RAN RED — The husband-wife team of Andrew and Virginia Stone, specialists in the art of melodrama, take to the high seas in this latest essay into suspense and violence. The mutiny on the seas and the fight for life, stars James Mason, Broderick Crawford and Dorothy Dandridge.

LEGION OF THE DOOMED — An adventure drama starring Bill Williams. No other information available on this movie, but the name sounds mysterious.

VILLA — Before Pancho Villa became a general and hero of the Mexican Revolution, he was a bandit. It is those early years of his life that are treated in this action picture, starring Rodolfo Hoyos, David Brian and Maria Dean. (78 min.)

KINGS GO FORTH — Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood star in this widely advertised drama. "Kings Go Forth" is one of Sinatra's most outstanding movies, a story of human emotion, and a man's desire for success. (113 min.)

GIANT — The story of the search for oil in Texas. Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor, and Jimmy Dean play the victims of success, love and anger in this color drama. Jimmy Dean rises from poverty to a rich and important man, only to fall again because of a lack of common sense. (120 min.)

NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS — Mountaineer Andy Griffith is drafted and is immediately at war with the Air Force. He does his best, but is always getting into trouble. He and his friend Nick Adams fly into an area where an atom bomb is being tested and have a ball. After being gone so long, the two are believed dead and as a result of their foolishness, they emerge heroes. Myron McCormick plays the suffering sergeant. (111 min.)

RESTLESS — Staged with over movie has grim-faced a stunt man who falls involved in global counterfeiter. A lot of the print plates and the counterfeiter's Miss Gostoni Ivens plays the game with (70 min.)

WHEN HELL BROKE LOOSE — No information is available on this color drama, other than Bronson and Richard Widmark.

THUNDER OVER — Staged with over movie has grim-faced a stunt man who falls involved in global counterfeiter. A lot of the print plates and the counterfeiter's Miss Gostoni Ivens plays the game with (70 min.)

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