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Foreign Dignitaries Here

J. L. Moulton, Marine, was the foreign dignitary. Gen. KIM Dai, the Korean Marine Rear Adm. U, Taiwan Navy, Camp Lejeune this



ROYAL MARINE VISITOR—Maj. Gen. J. L. Moulton, second from right, British Royal Marine Chief of Amphibious Warfare, discusses the capabilities of the ONTOS with Lt. Col. R. M. Krippner, commanding officer of the 2nd Anti-Tank Bn., and Sgt. Edwin L. Styles, ONTOS commander. The general visited Camp Lejeune last weekend.

1st Bn., Eighth Marines, Gets New O'seas Dates

New overseas tour dates are scheduled for the officers and men of the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, Headquarters Marine Corps announced Friday.

The ruling will pertain to members of the unit which returned to the U. S. recently from the Middle East and will coincide with their return date of October 5.

This ruling allows the battalion personnel to remain in the States for a period of at least six months before being assigned another tour of overseas duty.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps approved the modification to service records, even though the battalion actually returned to the States and Camp Lejeune three days short of the nine months normally required for such action.

The 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, departed the local area from Morehead City on January 10, for what was then expected to be a normal four-month tour with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. En route home in July when other units of the 2nd Division were ordered into Lebanon, the battalion

was immediately returned to the Middle East and participated in the landings at Beirut.

Division Bandmen Combine Talents At Texas State Fair

The Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Band, composed of members of the 2nd Division and Cherry Point, is currently performing in the Texas State Fair at Dallas.

Under the direction of Warrant Officer George J. Bucieri, 2nd Division bandmaster, the group led the fair's opening day parade October 4. An estimated 260,000 persons watched as the marines marched through the streets of downtown Dallas.

That evening the band played for colors on the steps of the Hall of State, located on the fair grounds.

During the fair, reported to be the largest in the U. S., the band is also giving daily concerts at local schools and civic functions.

The bandmen will return by air to Cherry Point Monday.

United Fund Drive Off To Good Start

An early figure of over \$1,000 donated during the first few days of the current United Fund Campaign, indicated local marines were off to a good start in reaching the \$35,000 goal set for Lejeune, according to Col. H. W. G. Vadnais, co-chairman of the drive.

During a meeting of Base United Fund chairmen Monday, Mr. Rudolph Alexander, Boy Scout District Executive of Onslow County stressed the importance of the drive to the Camp Lejeune-Onslow County Boy Scouts of America activity.

Of the total \$58,500 civilian and military Camp Lejeune-Onslow quota during the drive, \$10,000 is earmarked for local Boy Scout use and an additional \$10,750 slated for Girl Scout activities in this area.

Mr. Alexander further emphasized the Scouting service to local marines by emphasizing that over 80 per cent of the Scouts in this area are dependents of servicemen.

Contributions will be collected by drive unit keymen through use of individual contributor envelopes. The envelopes list all nine charity agencies which benefit from the donations. Contributions for specific charities can be marked on the envelopes.

According to the 1958-1959 budget, a total of \$14,081.73 will be set aside for Carolinas United Services. Included in this sum are: United Service Organization, \$10,241.10; Florence Crittenton Home, \$559.39; Children's Home Society, \$1,180.80; WAIF (International Adoption Service), \$31.85; United Medical Research Foundation of N. C., \$964; North Carolina Association for Mental Health, \$180.75; American Social Hygiene Association, \$69.26; National Recreation Association, \$44.43; National Travelers Aid, \$23.14; National Social Welfare Assembly, \$13.85; and Carolinas United Community Services, \$726.16.

The budget also includes Onslow-Camp Lejeune Retarded Children, \$3,425; USO (local), \$3,000; United Jewish Appeal (Refugee Relief), \$3,000; Emergency Relief Fund, \$10,500; Onslow County Hospital Auxiliary, \$1,500; United Seamen's Service, \$36.32; and Administrative and Campaign Expenses, \$1,706.95.

Unit chairmen for the 1958 drive are Col. A. E. Holdt, 2nd Division; Maj. J. L. Reed, MAG-26; Capt. E. C. Poirier, MCAF; Maj. J. W. Malcolm, Force Troops; and Maj. D. B. Cooley, MCB.

Another meeting of Lejeune's United Fund Drive Chairmen is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Jacksonville USO.

Mayor A. Joyner Lewis, Jacksonville, and Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, Base commanding general, are honorary chairmen of the Camp Lejeune-Onslow County campaign.

New School Construction Begins Soon

Construction of the 10-room Stone Street Elementary school, first in a series of proposed facilities to cope with the rising student population at Lejeune, is scheduled to commence next week, according to superintendent W. H. Tuck.

The school is scheduled to open in September, 1959.

The construction contract was let for \$282,940 to a Wilmington, N. C., firm. The school building was designed by architect Leslie N. Boney, also of Wilmington.

The school, to be located in the Paradise Point area, will face Stone street near the intersection of Bevin street. It is originally designed to handle some 330 students in grades one through four. Proposed expansion in the future, when the student enrollment is expected to reach a high of 3,600 by 1960, will boost the plant to 28 classrooms and essential auxiliary buildings.

Original enrollment for the 1958-59 school year was 2,109 and has increased to approximately 2,384 students to date.

Classrooms in the school will be self-contained with restroom facilities situated conveniently in each room. The building will be oil heated.

Basic construction will be of reinforced concrete with brick and masonry block exterior and painted masonry block interior. The finished floors will have terrazzo and ceramic tile surfaces.

Plumbing and electrical facilities will be furnished from existing service in the Stone street area.

Force Troops Adds Heavy Tanks To Striking Force

Force Troops tank battalions will soon be equipped with heavy tanks, according to Navy Times.

The first of 60-ton M103A1 (T-43) tanks have been turned over to the Marine Corps by the Army. It is the first heavy tank ever mass-produced in the United States.

Main armament of the heavy tank is a 120mm high velocity gun, largest ever to be mounted on a U. S. tank and matching any other known tank gun in the world.

October Endorsed As Science Youth Month

October has been endorsed by Acting Defense Secretary Donald A. Quarles as National Science Youth Month. The national program is planned to inspire and inform youths everywhere as to the opportunities, need and qualifications of scientific and technological manpower.

The endorsement was made in a letter to Dr. Howard L. Bevis, Chairman of the President's Committee on Scientists and Engi-

neers which reads in part:

"In view of the increasing importance of scientific knowledge and technical proficiency in our national defense system, the Department of Defense welcomes the opportunity to support and participate in the program for National Science Youth Month."

"This joint effort of government agencies, professional societies and other major organizations will surely help to promote

student interest in the sciences and give every thinking citizen increased awareness of the extent to which our way of life and our national security depend upon continuing progress in this field.

"You may be assured that the Department of Defense and the Armed Forces will cooperate as fully as possible in the various aspects of National Science Youth Month."

Artillery Mobility Proved Night Helicopter Lift

Phase in a continuing effort to develop and perfect mobility of artillery mobility by helicopter-lift opened with a night-time battalion movement.

Series of exercises conducted last month by Marine and the Tenth Marine Division, the first carried out in the darkness.

Officers of the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, darkness little or no handi-

cap. One artilleryman of the 1st Bn. felt that the night movement went off more smoothly than some previous daylight airborne position shifts he had participated in.

Personnel and vehicles pre-loaded with 4.2" mortars and other gear were flown from two locations in the Hadnot Point area to an airstrip at Mile Hammock Bay. The flights began just after 7 p.m. and covered about 12 miles.

Previous daytime maneuvers had smoothed-out details of loading jeeps and trailers aboard twin-engine HR2S helicopter and transfer of personnel in smaller HRS and HUS craft.

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Corps Ships Households Efficiently

Over the highways of America, from coast to coast, and to overseas stations around the globe, thousands of marines move their families and household furnishings thousands of miles each year. Responsible for the efficient handling and coordination of this enormous shipping program is the Household Effects section of Marine Corps stations everywhere.

The Marine Corps itself does not do the shipping, however, as the Camp Lejeune Household Effects office presently has 14 commercial firms under contract to handle all shipping. These civilian companies provide for all phases of the moving: packing, loading and transfer.

The Corps, in hiring these outside services, supervises the entire process to make sure that set standards of efficiency and care are maintained. Inspectors from the Household Effects office are present continually to insure that servicemen and dependents are given proper service.

All phases of moving under orders should be initiated in the office itself, including requests for information as well as application. The old "salt" may have forgotten



LONE STAR CONCERT—The Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic Band, combined units of Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point, plays evening colors and nightly concerts at the Texas State Fair in Dallas. The band is playing a full schedule with engagements at the fair each

day and concerts at local schools and civic functions. The band's major attraction at the festivities, is scheduled to stand Saturday.

about the procedure of moving, but the people in Household Effects have the answers.

Trained interviewers are on hand to talk to those contemplating use of government moving operations. They have all the "ifs, ands, and buts" about the operation.

For example, some of the things not commonly recognized is that single as well as married servicemen are entitled to government moving of private as well as household goods; government moving services may be ob-

tained to move some personal belongings while on a temporary change of station; and the serviceman need not have his original orders to apply for government transfer of property.

Although all servicemen qualify for government coverage to some extent, qualifications by rank and time in grade mark the difference between partial and complete movement. Extensive shipping begins with a sergeant with over four years in service who is allowed to transfer up to 4,500 pounds of personal property.

Rather than get involved with the technicalities of governmental red-tape, many families choose to make their own arrangements for contracting a civilian trucking firm without consulting the Base office. Then, after completion of the move, they begin the process of being reimbursed by the government for bills paid at their own expense. Although this may be accomplished, it is a lengthy and time-consuming practice.

Claims investigation is also handled by the central office to speed action between the individual and the transfer company concerned in the case of damage to personal property. All property in the process of being shipped is covered by insurance and the owner is entitled to full coverage if the proper procedures are followed.

Lejeune's office is set up for full scale operation. With at least four to five days' notice, a van will be sitting at a designated doorstep or crated belongings will be on their way to the destination. Express or other means of individual shipment up to 50 shipments can be handled in a day.

Household storage is also available. (See MOVING, Page 1)

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

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

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17	
Breakfast—Chilled oranges, scrambled dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, scrambled eggs with dried bacon, fried sausage, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.	
Lunch—Turkey and ham, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, salad bar, ice cream, salad, hot biscuits, butter and beverage.	
Dinner—Fried fillet of flounder, au gratin potatoes, tartar sauce, lemon wedges, summered green beans, salad bar, lemon meringue pie, hot cornbread, butter and coffee.	
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18	
Breakfast—Chilled pears, assorted dry cereal, cooked cereal, chilled fresh milk, baked beef hash, boiled eggs, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.	
Lunch—Cold cuts, ham, P.F.P. loaf, kaiser, Bologna, cheese, cold sliced corned beef, baked beans, potato salad, salad bar, ice cream, chilled canned tomatoes, oatmeal cookies, bread, butter and beverage.	
Dinner—Grilled hamburgers, brown gravy, baked macaroni and cheese, scalloped corn, summered spinach with egg slices, salad bar, orange cup cakes with icing, hamburger buns, butter and coffee.	
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19	
Breakfast—Assorted fruit juices, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs in order, French minute steaks, hash browned potatoes, French toast, syrup, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.	
Dinner—Grilled pork ham steak, chilled applesauce, mashed potatoes, mushroom gravy, summered green beans, French fried cauliflower, salad bar, ice cream, pineapple pie, bread, butter and coffee.	
MONDAY, OCTOBER 20	
Breakfast—Assorted dry cereal, chilled apples, chilled fresh milk, creamed beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.	
Lunch—Braised omelette, french potatoes, summered sauerkraut, summered mixed vegetables, cottage cheese and pear salad, salad bar, apple sauce cake with buttercream icing, bread, butter and beverage.	
Dinner—Baked beef hash, mashed potatoes, corned beef, cranberry sauce, buttered peas and carrots, salad bar, ice cream, bread, butter and coffee.	
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21	
Breakfast—Chilled grapefruit segments, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, scrambled eggs, fried pork sausage, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.	
Lunch—Spaghetti with meat balls, pizza pie, summered green beans, cottage cheese and pineapple salad, salad bar, chocolate cake, ice cream, assorted bread, butter and beverage.	
Dinner—Baked ham, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, French fried cauliflower, salad bar, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, bread, butter and coffee.	
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22	
Breakfast—Chilled oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs in order, grilled ham slices, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.	
Lunch—Braised beef with buttered noodles, buttered carrots, summered spinach, salad bar, chocolate pie with topping, hot biscuits, butter and beverage.	
Dinner—Baked beef hash, mashed potatoes, tomato gravy, buttered w.k. corn, summered green beans, salad bar, plain cake, ice cream, bread, butter and coffee.	
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23	
Breakfast—Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, French toast, fried bacon, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.	
Lunch—Cold cuts, corn, crackers, summered corn, summered green beans, summered sauerkraut, baked cheese sandwiches, salad bar, assorted bread, strawberry shortcake with whipped topping, butter and beverage.	
Dinner—Baked beef hash, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, scalloped corn, summered green beans, salad bar, ice cream, fruit bars, bread, butter and coffee.	

IF YOU ASK ME:

CPL. JAMES D. MILLER, Hq. Co., Force Troops—I would buy a large cattle ranch in the mountains of Wyoming, with an efficiently run dairy concern. The ranch itself would include a modern ranch-type house with adequate guest facilities, a large outdoor swimming pool, and fully landscaped.

PVT. ROBERT W. SIZONEN, Marine Corps Base—I would buy a good used car to enable me to get around the Base easier. It wouldn't necessarily have to be a new car. As a matter of fact, I would like to get a good 1936 black Ford. It wouldn't be so hard to keep in condition and I like the body style.

SGT. ALLEN D. EVANS, 2nd Tank Bn., Force Troops—I would choose a comfortable home in Indiana, with all the luxuries of life, namely a pretty blonde haired wife (good cook), four sweet little children, and no worries. To complete the picture, I would like a 1936 Oldsmobile.

CPL. JAMES T. GRUBBS, 2nd Tank Bn., Force Troops—Since I love vacations, I would choose a nice house in Florida, near the coast so that I could swim whenever I felt like it. I would also include in the order a couple of Cadillacs, blue for work and white for special occasions.

PEC JAMES A. DEAN, AmTrak's, Force Troops—My choice would be a yacht and a house. The house I would want to be big and comfortable, in a nice quiet neighborhood. The yacht, however, to be used only as a pleasure craft, would have to be streamlined with

Marine Aviation Program Opens July

The Marine Corps plans to restore Marine Aviation to its ranks beginning in July, 1959. Since 1947 it has acquired many of its trained pilots through the aviation cadet program.

Selected candidates for its January 1 program are special enlisted grade of "Marine Aviation Cadet" (MARCAD) and will wear Marine Corps officer-style uniforms.

The 18-month course is conducted at the Naval Air Training Command, Pensacola, Fla. Successful completion of the training will earn MARCADS second lieutenant commissions.

Plans call for 307 Marine trainees to be phased in during the first year of the program. An initial group of 11 are scheduled to begin pre-flight training July 6, 1959.

To qualify as a MARCAD, a candidate must be a physically qualified male citizen of the United States, at least 17 years of age, with moral integrity, and have at least two years of service in the Marine Corps. Candidates must be unmarried and have no dependents.

Candidates must be able to serve at least one year of active duty following flight training; must be able to fly; and must have previous flight deficiency.

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Aspect Medicare Explained

This is the last in a series of articles to be published in the GLOBE concerning the new Medicare program, the Uniformed Services of Health Care Act, PL 569, which will be effective January 1, 1959.

Under the new conditions set forth in the revised dependent program, the dependent patients of the Uniformed Services of Health Care alone will show an increase over present conditions.

The U. S. Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., is not expected to have any problems in the new program, stated Captain J. L. Kelley, USN, commander of the hospital. The program, stated, will be of great help to the patients, and will be of great help to the patients, and will be of great help to the patients.

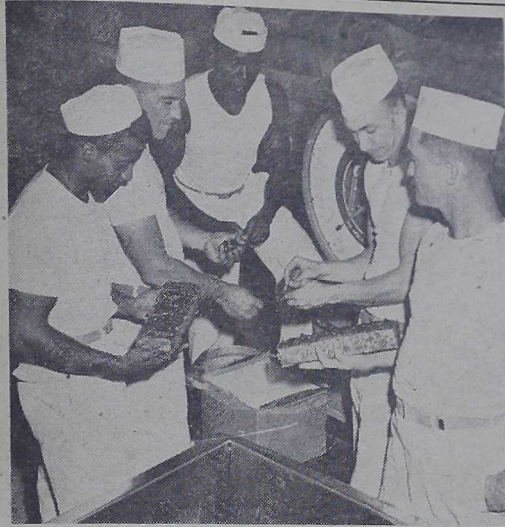
The group represented the 2nd Division; Force Troops; 2nd Force Service Regiment; 2nd Marine Air Wing; Naval Base, Norfolk; and Headquarters, Marine Corps.

At the MCSC "ready line," the officers were shown how wheeled, and other equipment is maintained to be ready for movement on a moment's notice.

The two-day conference included greetings by Brig. Gen. W. P. Battell, commanding general; tours of various branches of the material, repair, and comptroller divisions at the center; and roundtable discussions of supply functions.

Attending the conference from Camp Lejeune were: Col. K. Martin, Lt. Col. T. Coggin, Capt. L. Hall and Capt. R. Wyatt, 2nd Division. Second FSR was represented by Majors G. Schmidt, R. Bushnell, N. Tucker and Capt. R. Searles. Lt. Cols. L. Parnell and B. Thobe, along with Maj. L. Schultz and R. Ronald were Force Troops delegates.

Correspondence course, ORD-NANCE MAINTENANCE OF THE 90-MM GUN AND COMBINATION GUN MOUNT T148 FOR TANK M48, 21.22, will teach the Artillery Weapons Repairman (2131) preventive maintenance and repair of the 90mm gun and mount.



HOLIDAY "CAKE-BAKE"—While TSgt. Linbin Carper, second from left, and other bakers prepare fruit for more holiday fruit cakes, TSgt. Leo Holmes, right, and Pvt. Murry Fife display two of the finished loaves, fresh out of the oven. Sergeants Carper and Holmes are co-NCOIC's of the baking which will produce more than 650 cakes per week from now until Christmas. The cakes, which will be issued to messhalls for the Marine Corps Birthday, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's day dinners, contain brandy and rum for "aging" and assorted fruits, nuts and spices.

12 Division, FT Officers Attend Supply Meeting

FMFLant ground and air officers met at Marine Corps Supply Center, Albany, Ga., earlier this month to discuss the latest logistic methods and procedures used to maintain marines as a "force in readiness."

The group represented the 2nd Division; Force Troops; 2nd Force Service Regiment; 2nd Marine Air Wing; Naval Base, Norfolk; and Headquarters, Marine Corps.

MCI Offers Three New MOS Courses

The Marine Corps Institute has announced the opening of four new correspondence courses.

Correspondence course, HUS-1 MAINTENANCE, 64.7, provides instruction on the handling, servicing and maintenance of the complete airframe, engine, components and equipment of the HUS-1 helicopter.

BASIC FIRE DIRECTION PROCEDURES, 0911, is designed to teach marines assigned as Battery men (0811), Field Artillery Fire Control men (0844) and Field Artillery Operations Assistants (0848), the duties of the personnel in the Fire Direction Center.

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AF Officer 'Joins' Navy, Now Marine Veterinarian

An Air Force officer—assigned to duty with the Marine Corps—working under the direction of the Navy! A little confusing, but true in the case of Capt. Charles V. Lang, an Air Force veterinarian assigned to Camp Lejeune as Base veterinarian.

The cross-sectional service arrangement is necessitated because neither the Navy nor the Marine Corps have "vets" included in their TO. Therefore, an inter-service arrangement is employed rather than contract veterinary service from civilian ranks.

And to further complicate the confusing situation in the eyes of the less-knowing bystander, contrary to the usual conception of a veterinarian's job, he does very little work with breathing animals.

The primary concern of the Base veterinarian is that of inspecting foods of animal origin that are contracted by the Corps for military consumption and sale in service commissaries.

The position of veterinarian has been in effect at Lejeune for about eight years; Captain Lang is the third Air Force officer to fill the rare billet for the Corps. Not all of his service time has been spent as a "vet" though.

In World War II days he was a pilot with the 15th Air Force in the European theater. During his flying time, he was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and the Purple Heart.

After his war experiences, the captain attended Auburn university where he received his degree as Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. He has been a service veterinarian since 1951. Prior to his arrival at Lejeune last July, he received his Masters in Public Health at the University of Oklahoma.

His duties as advisor to the Base



CAPT. C. V. LANG
... Inter-Service 'Vet'

Medical Officer include just about every field pertaining to domestic and wild animals including the control of diseases communicable between animals and man, one of the main reasons for food inspection.

Coordination between the Base and civilian practitioners is maintained to provide clinics where servicemen and their dependents may have private pets inoculated for rabies each year. Observation control is constantly maintained over animals confined at the Dog Pound in cases where the animal has bitten a person.

(See VETERINARIAN, Page 11)

700 Attend Little Theater's Performance 'I Found April'

More than 700 persons saw the Camp Lejeune Little Theater production, "I Found April," during the three performances given last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Camp Schools.

The three-act comedy, produced by Capt. Ben V. McLane, received a warm response and plenty of laughter from the respective audiences.

Miss Barbara Boyd and Capt. L. K. Wildermuth played the leading roles in the colorful production by George Batson.



OPENING NIGHT—Among the large number of theatergoers attending the opening night of the Little Theater production, "I Found April," last Wednesday were Mrs. James P. Riseley and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph C. Burger. Pictured after the performance with several members of the cast, left to right: Mrs. Burger, Mrs. Riseley, Mrs. R. H. Makowski, Capt. L. K. Wildermuth, Miss Barbara Boyd, Maj. Gen. Burger, and the director, Capt. Ben V. McLane Jr. The play completed its three-day run Friday.

Training Period For 6-Month Reservists Reduced

The Corps reservists training requirement—military obligation of time, of Defense has approved request to reduce time of six-month training period to eight-year enlistments.

Those effected will still be classified as Ready Reservists. They are considered to have attained sufficient military skill to forego retraining beyond the five-year requirement. Marine Corps mobilization needs, however, make it necessary to retain this group in a ready status.

Under the new ruling, the men who signed before reaching 18½ will participate in training for the same length of time as their older contemporaries.

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New Automobiles, Same Drivers

This month the 1959 editions of the American automobile will make their appearance.

Each year these vehicles are built to look fancier and move faster. Looks are fine, but just how fast is "fast"? It seems that individuals aren't satisfied with speedometers which only go as high as 110 or 120 miles an hour.

Passing gear, power steering, power brakes, air conditioners . . . everything to aid drivers. Now all that is needed is the driver to match the vehicle. Cars may be improved through years of research and experiments, but man behind the wheel seems unable to keep pace with modern mechanical advancements.

Consider the average driver traveling a dual lane highway. The average individual paces his vehicle with the speed limit; that's fine. Traffic moves surely and swiftly and the vehicle suffers nothing from such driving.

Then there are the two drivers not average; the first prefers the left lane for driving and the other prefers the right lane, but insists on driving 10 to 20 miles below the speed limit.

Picture a crowded highway. The two lanes of traffic moving in the same direction. Those traveling in the right lane are all moving at approximately the same rate of speed . . . until they all catch up to a vehicle traveling 10 miles slower than the limit.

Well, vehicles desire to pass, of course, but in the left lane is the driver who won't budge, but travels along paying no heed to horns, lights or curses of otherwise safe, courteous drivers.

Tempers mount until finally one driver attempts to cut in front of the left lane driver, endangering the cars in back, the laggard in the right lane, and the left lane monopolizer. Who wins?

Who can say who wins or loses in such a case? Surely, nothing is accomplished in an accident; no one gains anything by reaching his destination a minute or two earlier.

Yes, the 1959 cars are on the market and they are fancier and are built for speed . . . but how about the drivers?

My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom

Your Part

Ever been overseas and had the shock of seeing "Yankee Go Home" scrawled on a fence or a wall? Did it set you to wondering why US servicemen are resented by some foreign peoples?

One reason might be that many servicemen fall into the boorish habit of tagging other peoples with slang names that are really epithets or smear words.

Terms such as Gooks, Wops, Frogs, Krauts, Spiks or Limeys are offensive to the peoples at whom they are directed.

Perhaps you've had an experience in overcoming someone else's poor taste in this matter. Why not write about it, in 500 words or less, to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.? There's a top award of \$1,000 this year.

Write Right Now

WASHINGTON REPORT

Vice Adm. Charles "Cat" Brown, recently relieved commander of the Sixth Fleet, can't foresee a nuclear war, since use of atomic weapons would mean total annihilation of both sides, Navy Times reports.

However, Admiral Brown termed forces he commanded in the Mediterranean ready for such a nuclear attack and always ready to mount a nuclear offensive of their own.

If there is nuclear war, Admiral Brown sees it won by remnants after the holocaust, "and I expect the Sixth Fleet to be a very rugged remnant."

Use of even tactical atomic weapons is unlikely according to the admiral, because it would be difficult to draw the line on such weapons once the type is employed at all.

New outbreaks in the Middle East are likely, however, he stated, since the Communists are testing the strength of all our perimeter again and again, and the Middle East is too important and too upset not to be a repeated scene of such testing.

Brown declared his former fleet adequate to the purpose, and stated that he was always reinforced promptly at any sign of trouble.

Specifically, the admiral said, he'd like to see a hunter-killer group as a permanent part of the Sixth Fleet; he'd like two Marine battalions instead of one; a guided missile cruiser would be "nice," and "we could always stand one more attack carrier."

Chaplain's Corner

Use What You Already Know

There is a story that a county agent once sent a farmer some information on tests just completed. The information would show the farmer how to improve methods to do a better job of farming. But the farmer wrote back to the county agent, "Please don't send me any more information on better farming; I'm not farming as good as I know how already."

It would seem that most of us are much like this farmer, with regard to our living. We are not living "as good as we know how already." For the truth is that for the most part we know well enough what we ought to do; we simply are not willing to be unselfish enough or strong enough to do it.

It is seldom, is it not, that we are actually stumped before the question, "What ought I to do under these circumstances?" We know, for instance, that the wisdom of practically every religion of the world points out that the Golden Rule is the only honorable way of life, and indeed the only practical way so far as the welfare of the human race is concerned. How then can we plead ignorance when we have mistreated someone? And how can we justify any less a course than that of the Golden Rule—treating others as we want them to treat us.

Certainly we don't have all the light we need yet, and we always can use more. But who can deny that he is not at least sometimes like the old farmer, who admitted in a burst of honesty, "I'm not farming as good as I know how already?"

Let's use the knowledge that we already have—that would be enough to keep us busy for a long time to come!

L. E. VanVerth,
Chaplain, 2nd Division

New Catholic Chaplain

Father Michal A. Murphy recently reported to Camp Lejeune for duty as a relief for Catholic Chaplain Father Francis J. Urbano who left Monday for Okinawa. Father Murphy attended Chaplains School in Newport, R. I., prior to his assignment here.

Short Rounds

The Army has a new language school at Ft. Hood opened to maintain and improve the skills of Army one of three planned by the Army. The other two were N. C., and Ft. Meade, Md.

Cherry Point Cpl. T. Smith is presently lead as a night marine and day schoolboy. The 21-year works the night shift in the station control tower, gal authorities' permission to attend Havelock High school that North Carolina does not recognize correspondence school diplomas. He's presently a junior.

The sprawling 126,000-acre Camp Pendleton marked its 16th anniversary recently.

Nearly 20,000 Ohio veterans who may be eligible for Korean bonuses have until December 31 to file claims. Applications filed after 1958 legally cannot be considered. Some 230,000 statements have already been filed and application forms may be obtained from the Korean Conflict Compensation Commission, 293 E. Long St., Columbus 15, Ohio.

Two crews will be assigned to each of the Navy's new Polaris submarines. One will remain "off duty" while the other mans the submarine. The "off duty" crew will not be integrated into the establishment, Navy officials indicated.

Parris Island's critical housing situation will be relieved with the receipt of 17 Laurel Bay enlisted men. Other units will be completed monthly until a total of 100 have been turned over to PI.

"You join . . . you like . . . you stay!" were the words of Capt. George Donabedian when asked why he had spent 24 years with the marines. The Navy doctor has a Navy base and his longest ship rides came while at sea in countries to serve with the marines.

Marine Maj. Edward M. LeFavre's new world records, which were set by the major last spring at a Missile Test Center, Point Mugu, Calif., have been accepted by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, to the Navy. Major LeFavre set the records while flying Skyway carrier-based fighter.

In about 18 months the Marine Corps will receive of an eventual fleet of Hercules transports from 1st Corp. According to Headquarters Marine Corps, the duty Hercules turbo-prop planes, primarily used for troop airlifts, will give the Marine Corps aviation tactical capabilities.



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 Geffer 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

EASTERN ORTHODOX (All Orthodox)

0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (Services Held at Camp Lejeune School)

SUNDAY
1030—Morning Worship and Sunday School

2000—Midweek Service, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays

RE-ORGANIZED THE LATTER DAY

SUNDAY
1930—RLDS Service, Tarawa Terrace

SEVENTH DAY SATURDAY

0930—Montford Point School

1030—Montford Point Services

WEDNESDAY
1900—Montford Point Service

CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY

(Meetings Are Held And Spring Street)

0830—Priedwood

1000—Sunday School

1830—Sacraments

JEW

FRIDAY
2000—Sabbath Service

WEDNESDAY
2000—Midweek Service, New River

SUNDAY
1000—Jewish Sunday in Bldg. 67

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY
0615—Naval Hospital

0700—Chapel, Hadnot

0900—Chapel, Hadnot

0930—Camp Geffer Chapel

1100—Chapel, Hadnot

1100—Rifle Range, MCAF

1700—New River MCAF

1200—Camp Knox Chapel

DAILY
1100—Naval Hospital

1130—Chapel, Hadnot

MONDAY
1900—Chapel, Hadnot

Medal Novena

SATURDAY
0900—Chapel, Hadnot

Conf. Camp Brig.

1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot

fessions

Staff NCO Wives Premier Halloween Tonight At Supper, Costume Party

The witching and ghosting season gets into full swing tonight as an advance preview is held at the Staff NCO Wives Halloween festivities. The costume party for club members and their families is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

Beginning with a "pot luck" supper furnished by the members, the evening should have a lot in store for the gaily attired party-goers. Plans for the event call for games and fun for all ages.

The younger set will delight in bobbing for apples, and a huge pumpkin containing candy treats has been prepared to please the little spooks and goblins.

A costume contest will be featured for the adults.

On the entertainment committee for the evening are Mrs. Donald Schoenmann, chairman; Mrs. Richard Blakslee, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. William Nagy, Mrs. Donald Patterson, and Mrs. Robert Ford.

The Staff NCO Wives are presently making plans for a rummage sale and bazaar to be held in the Tarawa Terrace shopping center. Anyone wanting to contribute merchandise can contact Mrs. Terry Anzillotti or Mrs. Marian Kailer. The sales are scheduled to take place November 3 and 4.

Also on the calendar of coming events is a Gay Nineties costume party in November concluding the Annual Membership drive.

The next meeting of the Staff NCO Wives will be held November 6.



FINAL PREPARATIONS—Jean Blakslee, Jan Peterson, Dorothy Nagy, and Irene Schoenmann, Plans committee women, go over the list of last minute details for the Halloween costume party to be held at the Community Center for members of the Staff NCO Wives club and their families this evening.

Record Attendance Of 500 Members At First Midway Park P.T.A. Meeting

A record attendance of over 500 parents and teachers participated in the first P. T. A. meeting at Midway Park Schools Monday night, Lt. Col. Peter I. Olsen, president, announced.

Following a welcome to the parents and teachers and the introduction of organizational officers, committee chairmen, and teachers, an open house was held at the school.

Individual teachers met with the parents in the classrooms to discuss plans for the present year.

Colonel Olsen introduced Mrs. J. Bagatt, vice president; Mrs. K. Rice, secretary; and Sgt. F. Davidson, treasurer.

Mrs. A. Tillman headed the hospitality committee, Maj. D. Chiappetti, membership chairman, and Maj. L. Rann is the program chairman.

Superintendent W. H. Tuck spoke briefly before G. Ezzard, school principal, introduced the 22 grade school teachers.

Among those attending the meeting were approximately 350 newly enrolled members of the P. T. A.

Protestant Women's Guild Holds Meeting October 20

The Protestant Women's Guild will meet next Monday at 8 p.m. in the Camp Protestant Chapel.

Chaplain Max Eller will speak on "What Protestants Believe." Social hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. O. W. Jones, Mrs. R. H. Seerest and Mrs. N. E. Tucker.

Over 40 In MCB Glee Club Rehearsal As Plans Made For Performance Nov. 7

Over 40 persons turned out for the first rehearsal of the Marine Corps Base Glee Club held yesterday at the Central Service Building. More are expected to try out in the near future, according to the director, Capt. J. E. Carey.

The first scheduled appearance for the group will be at Governor Hodges' Conference honoring retired flag and general officers residing in North Carolina, it was announced by Capt. Carey. The event is scheduled to take place November 7, at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

Pic Betty A. Brown, WM Co., will accompany the group on the piano.

Glee Club rehearsals will be conducted temporarily on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons between 2 and 5 p.m. during regular working hours. Anyone interested in joining the group may contact Capt. Carey for an individual audition.

The group singing, designed for the enjoyment of interested and talented military personnel, will include a variety of small groups, ensembles and soloists.

Jacksonville Jaycees Sponsor 'Hoe Down'

The Jacksonville Jaycees will sponsor an old-fashioned "Hoe Down" at City Hall Wednesday beginning at 7 and 9 p.m.

Kitty Wells and Johnny and Jack of Grand Ole Opry, fame will be featured at the dance. The Jaycees will sponsor the hoe down to raise funds for "operation stop signs" on school signs.



ORGANIZED CHOIR—A choir composed of more than 50 men, has been recently organized at Camp Geiger by Chaplain P. I. Ota. The group, accompanied by Mrs. A. Ota, is organized to induce more people from the regiment to worship services.

Library News

By LOUISE ROWE — Phone 7-5410

CYCLONE, by Daisy. This is the story of a chaplain who knew the battle front and the respect of the hard-earned as well. He was the South Pacific Division of New Caledonia it under fire a shell wiped his

THREE'S COMPANY, by Alfred Duggan. — This very fine historical novel is set in Imperial Rome during the struggle between Anthony and Octavian, and is told by Lepidus, the third member of the famous triumvirate. The reader is made to understand how Octavian and Anthony got together; why Crassus and Brutus were in the end so unsuccessful; and why Lepidus was invited to join the triumvirate in the first place. The military and political detail is skillfully woven into the plot.

A MAN ESCAPED, by Andre Devigny. — This is one of the most extraordinary escape stories of World War II a record of ingenuity and endurance which rivals Eric Williams' THE WOODEN HORSE. Locked in the condemned cell of a grim fortress, this officer in the French Underground is determined to free himself. He overcomes seemingly insurmountable obstacles, with the help of such flimsy tools as a safety pin and a filed spoon. A gripping and profoundly impressive story.

Decorative Consultation — "Practical Ways to Decorating Problems" Wives Club luncheon on Thursday, at the Paradise Point Club. A luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wives of the Officers' Wives Club will be hostesses. G. Robert (8-6355) presiding (8-6166) presiding Wednesday. The Officers' Wives Club luncheon show last Saturday at the Paradise Point Club. Mrs. C. R. Baker Hadd were chairmen of the event.

Scene Socially

By MARY HENSON
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Mrs. James P. Riseley hosted a cocktail party at the Paradise Point club Saturday evening. Maj. Gen. J. L. Moulton, Chief of Amphibious Force, Royal Marines, visiting here.

A football game Saturday, General and Mrs. Riseley to General Moulton and several others at the Officers' club.

Brig. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr. will be at his home in Orlando, Fla., this week after an visit.

Col. and Mrs. Ken Martin hosted a cocktail party for the officers and wives of the 2nd Marine Division.

Secrest and Mrs. P. J. Reed will host a coffee room of the Officers' club this morning.

IV of the Officers' Wives held their monthly luncheon yesterday. A fashion show was featured at the

of VMO-1 had a coffee at the Paradise Point club morning.

Officers' Wives club attended a luncheon in the room Thursday.

Tenth Marines attended a cocktail party in room Friday.

Eighth Marines, held a cocktail party in the Officers' club Saturday morning.

lecture in a series of nine on "Investments" was held at the Paradise Point Club. The luncheon, sponsored by the Officers' Wives club, is held every evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the club's room.



WORK REQUEST—CWO P. A. Edmonson, officer-in-charge of the Base printing plant, and NCOIC, TSgt. Terrance J. Jennings, look over an incoming work order. After deciding on printing procedures, Mr. Edmonson turns the work over to the Planning NCO, TSgt. N. E. Eckwerth, who actually plans the job and assigns a completion date.

Printing Plant Compil

The Base Printing Plant, one of Camp Lejeune's busiest departments, lays out, draws, prints, cuts, assembles and binds over 400 different official forms for the entire Lejeune area.

The plant, second in size to Quantico's throughout the Marine Corps, is a modern, well-lighted, one-story building located across the street from the Base cleaners. Besides having its own air-conditioning unit, the plant has an excellent architectural layout, affording more systemized working space.

Safety is highly stressed in the department because of the many pieces of complex equipment. Many work assignments call for working without jackets because of the danger of sleeves getting caught in moving parts of machinery.

Among its principal projects are the Base

Phone Directory, the NCO book, and training manuals and ITR.

The phone directory, annually, involves the printing and binding of 431,000. The latest edition of the book will be coming out this

A "Printasign" machine used to make the new type printer, which can produce is printing the new stickers which is highly reflectant and to be readily seen at night.

Newest machine at the
which arranges, staples and
and pamphlets. Other equip
ter, stitcher and folder.

The plant also makes transparencies and photostats of the department's ability efficiently and economically.

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*American Residents Contribute For Beirut USO
(Your Donations To United Fund Help Locally)*

BEIRUT, Lebanon (By Mail)—One of the busiest places in Beirut, as far as the patronage of U. S. servicemen is concerned, is the Lebanese-American Club. It was Beirut's USO-type serviceman's canteen—a little touch of the U.S.A. in Lebanon.

At this club, American marines, soldiers, sailors and airmen were able to sit and relax with a cold drink and sandwiches furnished and served by American nationals who work and live in Greater Beirut.

It all started more than two months ago when liberty was granted to the U. S. Armed Forces in Lebanon. Of course, there were still some shops and restaurants open, but most of these establishments were too small to accommodate the many servicemen.

Beirut is quite a cosmopolitan city in normal times and many of the residents are Americans. Initially some 25 or 30 of these

residents decided that Beirut needed a place where the American servicemen could spend their time. With contributions total-

ing 3,000 Lebanese pounds, the Americans were able to buy bread, cold-cuts and beverages to start operations. They had already made arrangements with a local Lebanese citizen for the use of the second floor of a building he owned. For the use of the hall he would be able to make a small profit from amusement machines and rent space to local reputable merchants for the sale of souvenirs.

The first day of operation was August 21 when American servicemen were treated to some 3,000 sandwiches and cold drinks. In past weeks the club has offered several performances of Oriental dances, and live music from a local combo. At other times the club has a juke box featuring current American tunes.

In addition, the club offers hot showers; one of the most complete souvenir shops in the area; and telephone and telegraph service to the United States. The club also offers books and writing material.

Each day volunteers from the American community come to the club to act as hosts and hostesses to the servicemen. It is a bit different from the usual overseas canteen, where the hosts and hostesses are usually telling the servicemen about the latest news in the States. Because many of the American nationals here have not been in the States for anywhere from six months to six years, it is the serviceman who has all the news.

The Lebanese-American Club has been a success by all standards—from the G.I.'s standpoint and, of course, from the eyes of the American nationals. The latter feel that they cannot do enough for the men who came to this country to protect them and their interests in the recent critical situation.



POSTCARDS (above) are the main discussion of Pfc Joseph D. McMahon and Mrs. Harry H. Walker of Joliet, Ill., while Pfc Larry N. Klotz, left, is given a sandwich by Mrs. Gertrude J. Atkinson, co-chairman of the food committee, at the Lebanese American Friendship Club in Beirut. The club, busiest place for U. S. servicemen in Lebanon, was organized when American residents of that country decided that Beirut needed a place where servicemen could spend their off-duty time during the recent Mid-East crisis. Contributions from some 25 or 30 residents totaling 3,000 Lebanese pounds enabled the club to be founded August 2.



"STRIP" out an angry Leon G...

NEW B...
Cpl. Rat...
job of B...
jeune. A...

Comer 400 Official Forms

" comes in, it is checked by the 3. CWO P. A. Edmondson and NCOIC. It is then turned to NCO, TSgt. N. E. Eckwerth, who assigns the work, decides how long it will take to complete.

The plant's work is based on photographing a job isn't already suitable for it is sent to the Copy Preparation. Here SSgt. Leon G. Cruise (compositors lay out the pages "Veri-typed" which are "Veri-typed" as they will in the finished product "proof" is then sent to the Photo-

process camera, with two 3,000-ips, photographs the "proof." processed and the resulting negative to "copy prep" for proof-reading. Another large camera makes photostats. The work is done by Sgt. J. E. Johnson.

The Room, headed by SSgt. J. G.

Arsenault, the negative is used to photographically print the words onto a pre-sensitized metal plate. The image on the plate is invisible until a series of solutions are rubbed on it to develop the printed matter.

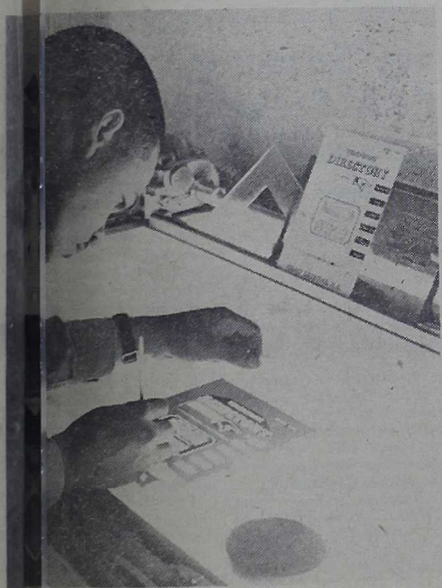
The plate is then ready for the Press Room, where it is placed on the rollers of either the multith machines or the larger Harris press, depending on the size of the job. These offset presses then reproduce the required amount of copies.

A short-cut in the process, used for smaller and faster work is "Xerox" which makes a different type of plate—a mat—for use on the multith. The operation mainly eliminates photography.

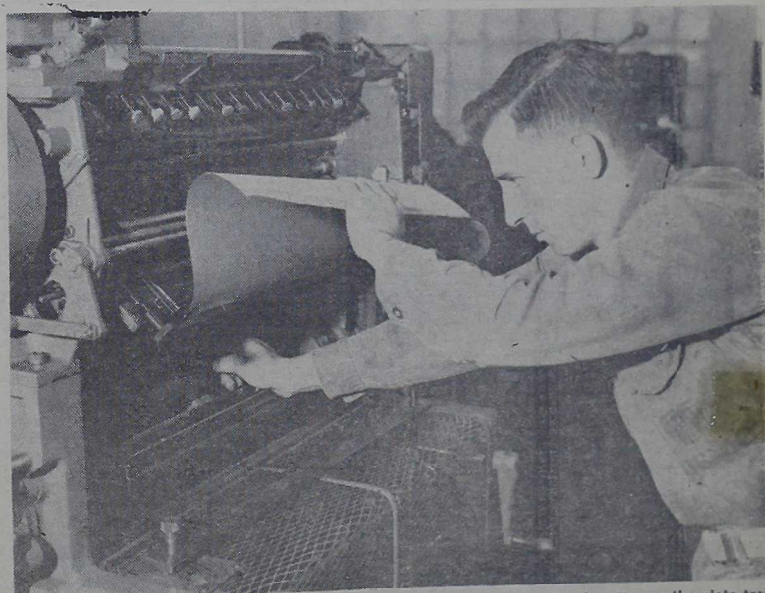
After all the copies are printed, they are arranged by the collator and cut to the proper size by the cutting machine. Larger work is then hole-punched and stitched. According to TSgt. Raymond A. Burke, NCOIC of the Press Room and Bindery, all these final stages of Printing Plant work are the responsibility of his section.



PREPARING PLATE—Sgt. Kenneth W. Edwards develops the image of the printing matter on a pre-sensitized metal plate. The plate, which functions much the same as a mimeograph stencil, is placed on an offset press to reproduce the required amount of copies.



latest Base phone book. The printing plant works mainly with photo printing.



OFFSET PRESS—Placing the metal reproducing plate on one of the printing plant's larger offset presses is Sgt. Peter A. Sliker, pressman. When the

press "rolls" the printed matter on the plate transfers to a rubber roller which in turn prints on the paper passing through the press.



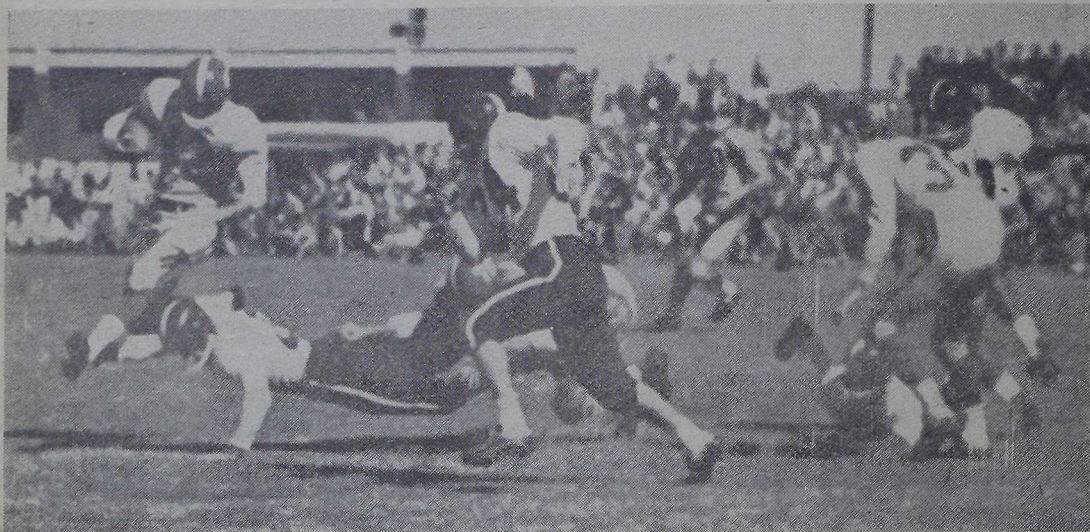
able to produce multicolored letters on many types of paper, including the "Scotchlite" paper being used for the vehicle stickers.



ARRANGING PAGES—The printing plant's newest machine is this collator which arranges the pages of books, pamphlets and other material in their

proper sequence. Cpl. William R. Dutsch operates the time-saving machine, which also staples and stacks paper.

Determined 82nd ABD Dropped 14-



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE— Art Wison picks up sizeable yardage against the 82nd ABD Saturday morning as the locals defeated the visitors, 14-6, in a hard-fought game played before an estimated 8,000 fans. A blocked punt and intercepted pass by

Francis Allen set the stage for Lejeune's second win of the campaign. Marshall Newman passed to ends Joe Fowlkes and Ron Beagle to account for the markers. Saturday, the Marine eleven will meet the undefeated Bolling Generals in Washington, D. C.

Francis Allen Sets Up Local

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Hoop Practice Begins; Sports Weekend Set

Official basketball practice began Monday afternoon at the Goethe Memorial field house with the team currently at 20 player strength. Two additions are expected in the near future with returnees Rick Benson and Ed Peterson reported in from a Med cruise. Both players were instrumental in guiding the local five to the East Coast championship last year.

Benson, a FSU star, was last season's center while Peterson, a former Wagner college standout, held down a forward post. The latter was selected captain of the 1957-58 club.

Other holdovers from last year are John McKenna, Angie Cuttaia and Charley Buechlein. All figured prominently in a won-lost record of 39-13 which included post season play. (See HOOP PRACTICE, Page 9)

Locals Face Undefeated Bolling AFB Saturday

The Camp Lejeune Marines will leave tomorrow morning for Washington, D. C. The local eleven will encounter the Bolling AFB Generals Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 p.m.

Head coach George Makris in his three years of coaching at Bolling has walked off with two consecutive national championships while winning 31 games with a lone setback suffered at the hands of Quantico in 1956 (7-6) to mar the almost perfect ledger.

And once again the Generals will field a team comprised of pro ball players and former All-Americans making up the majority of the first two elevens.

Back from last season are Notre Dame's Don Schaeffer and "Jumpin'" Joe Heap, Tulane's Tony Sardisco, Indiana's Bob Skoronski and

Pittsburg's Dick Gatz. Bolling lost such standouts as Doyle Nix and Ralph Guglielmi, now with the Washington Redskins, Dan Shannon, Veryl Switzer and Bob McQuade from last season's undefeated squad. However, these players have been capably replaced by such former college stars as Steve Delatorre, George Stone, Tom Powell and Francis Machinsky.

At the starting ends will be Cleveland Wright and Jim Reinke. Wright played at N.C. A&T while the latter picked up his experience at Wisconsin where he won three varsity letters. These two flycatchers are backed by a 6' 8" giant, Charley Griffith, who saw action with the U. of California and is current property of San Francisco.

The tackles are Skoronski (Honorable Mention All-American at Indiana and Green Bay Packers) and Powell. Also slated to see action is All-American Machinsky from Ohio State and the Toronto Argonauts.

Gatz (U. of Pitt.) and All-American Sardisco of Tulane and the Washington Redskins will be at guard. Either Delatorre (All-American at the U. of Florida) or Stone will open at center.

John Roach, Guglielmi understudy last year, will be at the quarterback slot. The 6'4" field general played at SMU and with the Chicago Cardinals. Bob West (N.C. State and property of the Cleveland Browns) and Jim Cook (Auburn and draft choice of the Detroit Lions) will back Roach.

George Rice will be at left half with Heap of Notre Dame on the other side. At full will be Schaeffer, also of Notre Dame, and a former teammate of Heap.

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP			
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79 Williams	LT	Powell	73
54 Botchan	LG	Sardisco	64
51 Hobgood	C	Delatorre	33
65 Schwartz	RG	Gatz	76
70 Six	RT	Skoronski	72
84 Mora	RE	Wright	54
10 Newman	Q3	Roach	10
20 Swanson	LHB	Rice	28
31 Allen	FB	Schaeffer	36
42 Wilson	RHB	Heap	25

Camp Lejeune Sports . . .

FOOTBALL

Friday, October 17: Richlands vs Devils, 8 p.m. — Away
Saturday, October 18: Bolling AFB vs Marines, 2 p.m. — Away

Divvy Soccer Title At Stake Friday At 2:15

The Sixth Marines, led by two of the best "feed" men in the business, meet the Tenth Marines tomorrow on the Sixth's field for the 2nd Marine Division soccer title. The winner of the 2:15 p.m. game will represent the Division in the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, tournament, beginning next Monday on the field adjacent to the Camp parade ground.

Bob Rumer, who booted eight goals in two games last week, is the Sixth Marines' big scorer. Almost half of his goals, and most of the team's other scores are due to the brilliant play of a pair of former Cortland (N. Y.) State Teachers college stars, Tony Platea and Ron McCrindle. Rumer scored four times when the Sixth beat Group I, 11-1, last Wednesday. McCrindle and Platea scored twice each, and set up several other goals with their accurate kick-passing.

Rumer added four more goals when the Sixth beat Group II, 7-0, Thursday.

The Eighth-Second squad whipped Group I, 11-0, Monday afternoon.

The visitors, in the second game of the season, were struck paydirt in the first when Will Derriek Newman passed to the marker and ambled before being brought down. Passes fell short but accounted for eight of the voius picked up by the Marine eighty. Newman added six on with quarterback Jim Mora over for the six

Neither team could effectively in the first. Early in the second Francis Allen blocked a kick with Fowlkes the visitors' 20-yard son moved for five Newman pass fell bulled for one. New faded back, uncov to Fowlkes for the the big receiver w end zone untouched sion failed.

The half ended with on the Lejeune one- er moving 49 yards

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In the statistical Lejeune picked up 9 yards via the ground borne's 188. However, (See AIRBORNE DROPP



SCREENING SCRIMMAGE—Prospective members of the Camp Lejeune basketball team go through a scrimmage Friday afternoon as the marine coaches hurriedly work to shape a club for the first game of the season to be played against Atlantic Christian college on November 25. Prior to meeting the college quintet, the locals will game scrimmage Wilmington college on November 5.



WHAT'S HAPPENING?—Quarterback Marshall Newman (10) have lost the ball in the end zone in Saturday's clash against 82nd ABD. Actually, he is deflecting a PAT attempt by the Other identifiable players are Willis Fjerstad (47) and Tedd ski (76).

Sports in short

CPL. WILLIAM SMITH

SS GAME AND A FEW REASONS—The chess all its minute intricacies, actually began Friday two Camp Lejeune football coaches reported to the camp and watched a team of pro vintage take Ft. Lejeune. It probably was a show similar to the a tiger starved for six days onto a bunch of wild

takes us to this Saturday afternoon when the ace the Generals in Washington. In an interview Wil "E" Overgaard Monday afternoon, the big for was his usual optimistic self. However, for were present, he was dead serious when queried lub's chances. "I feel that we can definitely take we play up to the potential we are capable of it has to be a 100 per cent effort on the part of g is ripe to be taken and we have the team to concluded.

ing in this quarter is the same. Lejeune has the id an excellent coaching staff. The old sports any team given the right reasons on a given day ht mental frame can upset the experts. This ap- Bolling has won 31 of their last 32 games. They for over two years. The Marines can go into the everything to gain.

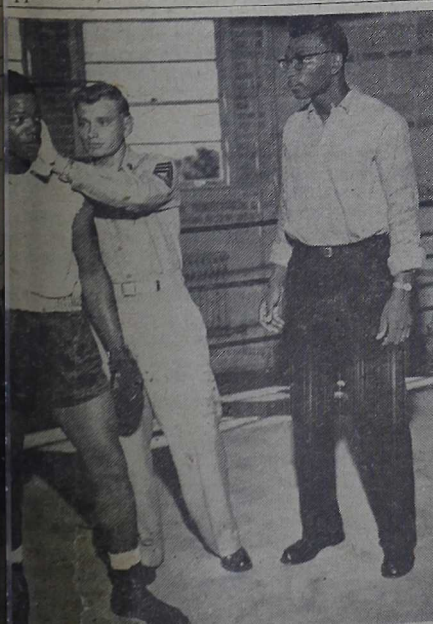
there is even more to it than that. The local cross section of players with varied background t have the star-studded lineup that the host club ever, players like Ron Beagle, Lejeune's answer merican, and the likes of Jim Schwartz, an All-Ma- et, and Homer Hobgood from a little college here arolina, can stand with the best in the forward ere aren't many service teams who can field three is Jim Mora, Joe Fowlkes and Beagle.

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ad these men stands a tough quarterback that throw and tackle. He answers to the name of Newman. With these individuals there is a team they all start working together will give any un for its money.

er writer will stick his neck out. Bolling will score ree times. That means that the Marines will have r at least three tallies in order to win. These ll come through the air, for, with the exception tuesday's tilt, the passing offense has been work- Final score: 22-19.

ose who don't believe that this is possible, you ly invited to view the proceedings Saturday in t. If you are in the vicinity at 2 p.m., but can't make appearance, it will be televised over WMAL.



ING SCENE—Varsity coach Ray Rogers sponges down after a Friday afternoon workout at the Goettge Memorial . Looking on is Roosevelt "Kid" Charles, former Marine t. When asked why he was back on the scene, "Kid" smile and stated, "No comment." However, rumor has it mer marine may be back in the near future to resume his with Camp Lejeune's finest. Coach Rogers stated that bands heavyweights (178 and up), flyweights (112) and bands (119).



UPSET VICTORY—Camp Lejeune's Al Everett moves in to tackle John Hill in Friday night's action against Pamlico Central. The Devilpups upset the visitors, 19-6, in a terrific display of team work. At left is Joe Bernier who paced the winners,



scoring one TD, adding a PAT, setting up another tally on an intercepted pass, and having one marker called back because of a penalty charged to his club.

Devilpups Upset Pamlico High, 19-6; Meet Highly Touted Richlands Friday

Rated in some quarters as a 20-point underdog, a fired-up Camp Lejeune High eleven came storming back into the win column by thoroughly outclassing Class AA Pamlico Central, 19-6, Friday night at Harry Agganis field. With three players figuring in the scoring, the Pups breezed to a 19-point lead

before the losers finally tallied early in the fourth period.

Playing without the services of star quarterback Bucky Mugford, two substitute field generals did a remarkable job in handling the offensive chores for the local high school. With Hap Hadd directing the ground attack and Al Everett the passing phase, the Pups picked up their first marker in the second period.

Taking over on their own 34-yard line, Jim McCarvill smashed for one and Toby Shelton went for the first down on a play covering 11 yards to the Lejeune 45-yard stripe. A Hadd-to-Art Potts pass moved the ball to the Hurricanes' 45. Joe Bernier went for nine and Shelton picked up a first down on the 31. From there it was all Bernier as the 139-pounder found a hole through the left side and scampered the remaining distance for the first score. Bernier ran the PAT throwing himself over the right side at the last moment.

Bernier wasn't through yet as he intercepted a pass, taking the ball back 15 yards to the Lejeune 40-yard line. An Everett pass fell incomplete but Shelton reeled off 12 yards to the Central 48. With Potts going deep, Everett bootlegged the ball to the right and then sent a spiral into the arms of his end who ambled 19 yards for the score. The conversion failed.

In the third period Bernier went for another TD but it was called back with Lejeune receiving a 15-yard assessment. With the ball resting on the Central 38, Bernier punted. The Hurricane safety man al-

lowed the ball to get away from him as it rolled into the end zone where guard Bob Currier pounced on it for the touchdown. The kick for the PAT fell short.

Pamlico scored on a 35-yard pass play from Bill Harris to John Lupton.

Coaches Tom McGhee and Bob Ward were elated over the win. Neither mentor would single out any one individual but felt it was a great team effort on the part of all.

The Pups will engage Richlands in an away encounter tomorrow night. Their opponents have split even on the season boasting a 3-3 record. Last week, they posted a 12-0 victory over the Swansboro Pirates.

The Camp High will be playing without the services of Mugford and guard Jerry Rowe who may have been lost for the remaining games because of a knee injury.

Camp Lejeune	First Downs	Pamlico Co.
11	Yards Rushing	86
163	Yards Passing	88
118	Passes	6/13
5/13	Intercepted by	1
2	Punts	2/22
2/33	Fumbles Lost	1
0	Penalties	30
95		

Airborne Dropped

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pleted passes accounted for 87 yards for the winners, while the 82nd was held to minus seven.

Head Coach Wil "E" Overgaard stated after the game that he felt his club definitely hadn't played up to their full potential. He also added that his pass receivers could have taken 10 passes for considerable yardage as they were consistently out in the open, but they failed to hang onto the ball.

The Lejeune mentor singled out the offensive-defensive efforts of guard Jim Schwartz, center Homer Hobgood, and Newman, and the defensive work of Beagle who continually made tackles on dive plays from his end position.

Statistics	7	8
First Downs	7	8
Rushing Yardage	96½	188
Passing Yardage	87	7
Passes	7/19	2/19
Passes Intercepted by	2	1
Punts	6/31	10/10.2
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	45	25

Lejeune 0 6 8 0-14
82nd 0 0 0 6-6

Lejeune scoring—Fowlkes, 14-yard pass play from Newman; Beagle, 33-yard pass play from Newman. Conversion: Swanson, pass to Mora.

82nd scoring—Minor, sneak from one-yard line.

Everett Wins 'Millionaire's' Golf Tourney

The WGA played a "Millionaire's Tournament" last week with each player receiving \$296 of "play" money to pay off penalties incurred. This consisted of paying the players comprising foursomes. For going in the rough, members had to pay off \$20; landing on the green first received \$5; hole out first \$10; and for landing in sand traps the penalty was \$1.

One Everett won "A" flight with \$452 while Flo Rodweller was runner-up with \$438.

Winner in "B" flight was Pat Folsom (\$513) with the second position captured by Elaine McRae (\$438). Joan Salita was first in "C" flight (\$514) while Kathleen Shofner took "D" flight (\$568).

The Coastal League tourney was also held last week with the local WGA retaining the silver bowl at Cherry Point. Members on the team included Mesdames Phil Anderson (83), Everett (87), Kobay Bryant (88) and Rodweller (92).

"A" flight winners were Mrs. Anderson (low gross) and Mrs. Bryant (low net). Mrs. Sophie Jones and Mrs. Hap Haight took "B" flight low gross (96) and low net (72), respectively. Mrs. Folsom captured "C" flight with a 73 low net.

Ladies breaking 90 this month are Mesdames Pat Lindsey, Genie June and Rodweller.

Sun and Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Friday	0617 1733	1122 2158
Saturday	0610 1732	1213 2256
Sunday	0619 1731	1259 2354
Monday	0620 1730	1340
Tuesday	0621 1729	1417 0052
Wednesday	0621 1727	1450 0149
Thursday	0622 1726	1522 0243

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	1053	2319	0427	1718
Saturday	1151		0325	1818
Sunday	0022	1253	0629	1922
Monday	0130	1357	0737	2023
Tuesday	0235	1458	0845	2121
Wednesday	0338	1555	0947	2214
Thursday	0429	1645	1042	2237

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

Recon Falls To Powerful 2nd Unslaught; G. Watson Stars

Sudden scoring strikes and surprising second stringers sparked the Second Marines to a 22-6 win over 2nd Recon. Bn. in a battle of football unbeatens Friday at the Rifle Range. The win virtually clinched another 2nd Marine Division intramural football crown for the 2nd Regiment.

Both clubs play games next week, 2nd Recon. meeting the Tenth Marines Monday,

Supplymen Shut Out By Engineers, 19-0, Behind 'Doc' Carter

The Engineers of MCES blanked MCSS, 19-0, in last week's action in the MCB Six-Man Intramural Football League. Also winning was the powerful squad from ITR who made shambles of Serv. Bn. to the tune of 47-6.

Paced by the hard-running of "Doc" Carter who tallied one TD, the Engineers picked up a lone six-pointer in the first period, two in the second quarter, and then settled back, thwarting all attempts by the losers to rally.

Carter scored his first marker on a 40-yard jaunt around right end. Early in the second period, Bob Erdman took a pass from P. Sharp and behind some excellent blocking went the distance.

With less than two minutes remaining in the half, J. Cruise plunged over from the two-yard stripe, capping a 50-yard drive.

In the ITR-Serv. Bn. fray, the two clubs played evenly throughout the first quarter with the former scoring seven points and the latter six. However, the Infantrymen opened the contest up with a 14-point production in the next period, six in the third and 20 in the last.

McCarvill Paces Getters In Win Over Smash Hits

The Go Getters continued their domination of the Staff NCO Wives Bowling League in Saturday play. Ollie McCarvill paced the Go Getters in a shut-out win over the Smash Hits, recording a 147-421. Ernestine Owens had a 146-377 for the losers.

The Alley Kats found it tough going as they lost to the Pin Ups, 3-1. Betty Christy had a 154 game, while Nel Alford posted a 372 series for the Pin Ups. Terry Anzloti carded a 150-380 for the Kats.

and the Second Marines playing Group Two Wednesday. Both contests begin at 7:30 p.m. at Harry Agganis field.

The Tenth shut out the Eighth Marines, 20-0, Monday night at Agganis field.

The Second Marines met their stiffest opposition of the season in recording their third win in a row. Second Recon. made 13 first downs to the Second's five, and gained 261 yards rushing and passing to the Second's 208.

But the 1957 champions used two lightning 70-yard touchdown maneuvers and the play of substitutes Emmett Price and Bob Lederer to

pull off the victory.

The first shocker came midway through the second period, with Recon. leading, 6-0, and in possession of the ball on the Second's 42.

Recon. quarterback Horace Davis, rushed hard, hurried a pass and threw the ball into the arms of the Second's halfback G. W. Watson on the 30-yard line. Watson ambled past the startled Recon. team for a 70-yard touchdown. He also ran for a two-point conversion to put the Second ahead, 8-6.

Moments later the Second struck again. Backed up on its own three-yard line by a 57-yard punt of Recon.'s Charlie Andrews, the Second moved to the seven on two plays. Then Lederer, substituting for injured fullback D. A. Smith, cut loose for 73 yards to Recon's 20.

R. J. Elmy carried to the 14 and Lederer swept end for a TD.

Watson got the last touchdown, his fifth of the season, on a 36-yard last period gallop. He ran for the two-point conversion, bringing his personal total for the season to 34 points, best in the Division.

Halfback Howard Loving plunged one yard for Recon's first quarter score. Runs by Loving and fullback Stephen Mikola, the running and passing of Davis and the alert end play of Alfonso Huff sparked the 75-yard touchdown drive.

The Tenth scored Monday on a one-yard sneak by quarterback Jim Matties, a 55-yard intercepted pass run back by James Lipscomb and a 26-yard toss from quarterback Jones to end Walt Brown.

Roland Kerkoff gained 37 yards on a 43-yard drive to set up Matties' score.

Center Don Christman and tackle Bill Lint paced the Tenth's defense, while end Dan Rousseau stood out for the Eighth Marines.

Title Bound 2nd FSR Scores 26-7 Triumph Over MCAF Flyers

Second FSR's Rams are well on their way to copping the FT Intramural Football League as they jumped, perhaps, the last hurdle Friday, dropping MCAF, 26-7. With the Rams picking up most of their points in the first half, the Aviators remained scoreless until 12 seconds remained in the tilt when they clicked with a long pass to keep the Rams from winning their second shutout of the season. The Rams are the only team in the league still undefeated with their biggest obstacle, the Engineers, scheduled for the near future.

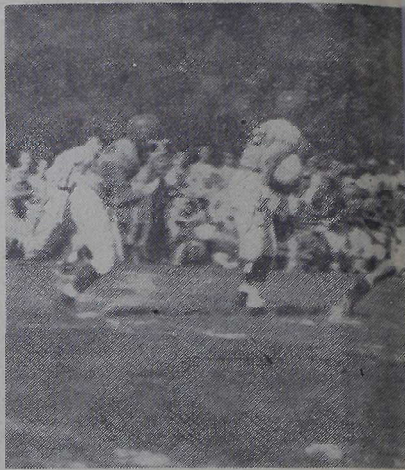
Bill Allison came up with the initial marker of the game in the second period of action. Henry Linda, who had scored his only touchdown in the Engineer game, picked up two TD's in the same quarter to put the Rams ahead at the half, 19-0. Bill Jackson tallied the last FSR score in the third quarter.

The Airmen throughout the game continually threatened but couldn't muster the final push until the closing seconds of play.

In other FT action, 2nd FAG downed the 8th Comm. Bn., 31-12, in a high scoring contest and then turned around and lost to the Engineers, 26-8.

Eighth Motors, last year's tough football champs, triumphed over Topo, 36-25, and 2nd FAG, 32-0, and lost to 1st Radio Co., 23-12.

In their initial win, the Motor T's were paced by Walt Coles, Larry Agat, Bob MacAnnulla and Bob Marchiorlet, while Topo's standouts included Cliff East and Gus Lacroix.



IN THE CLEAR—Second Marines' fullback Bob Lederer the clear on a 73-yard run in the Second's 22-6 win over Recon. Bn. Friday. Recon. finally nailed Lederer, but three ran 14 yards for a touchdown.



FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"
Phone 7-5522

Vacations are sure nice and such time off is the change of pace to get a person back on the work. Like most folks, though, I have to come home from the rigors of my vacation.

Another person who enjoyed a short vacation all of us nimrods and hunters would like to take is Berckmans. He and five of his friends made a trip to Cochrane, Ontario, Canada, for a five-day goose hunt. He told me that after arriving at Cochrane, they were transported by aircraft, an old but reliable one which landed on James Bay, located just north of Now, this is really in the wilderness, better than from any place with only a trading post located a

They arrived at the hunting camp around the first afternoon and by 5:15 all of them had their first of five geese. The second day was a duplicate of first as far as the shooting was concerned. In the party had their possession of 10 geese home. Captain Berckmans said they also had a lot of the ducks in the area but only netted a couple of them for their efforts—but there are millions of

An interesting part of the story of the hunt was that even tho they were hunting in Canada, no geese bagged happened to be a Canadian honker. The snows, blues and whites.

Another interesting aspect of the hunt were these were Cree Indians who used their mouth to geese right down on top of the hunters. For the Indians had some crude silhouettes of geese staked to the hunters behind reeds collected on the spot for a wonderful hunt!

Since we are on the subject of waterfowl, I thought you might be interested in some information from Mattamuskeet. Frank Barick, chief of the Wildlife Commission's game division, stated that a short hunting season and a tremendous number of approach and goose blinds on the Lake Mattamuskeet necessary restrictions on the number of blinds a hunter of days shooting an individual may apply for.

The 1958-59 waterfowl season has been restricted to 10 days this year, and the only way to equalize is to cut down on the number of blinds and shoot for individual hunters. Mr. Barick said he hoped would take a reasonable attitude in the matter.

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission very recently completed the stocking of 40,000 bluegill water fish. The fish average one inch in length. They are in Onslow County are Southwest Creek (tributary to the Squire's Run, New River, Cow Horn Creek (tributary to White Oak River).

The fish were produced by the State Hatchery near Fayetteville, N. C. The Commission stated they should be grown within two years and ready for provided everyone cooperates to protect them means better fishing now and tomorrow.

A public hearing will be held October 22, 1958, at the County Courthouse in Washington, N. C., for the purpose of setting up 1959 fishing regulations. At the persons so interested and inclined may make recommendations to the Commission.



EXTRA POINT—Second FSR's Les Campbell boots an extra point Friday against MCAF as the Rams dropped the Flyers, 26-7, moving closer to the FT Intramural Championship. Holding the pigskin is Jim Cornick. Henry Linda tallied two touchdowns in pacing the Rams. The Flyers didn't score until 12 seconds remained in the hard-fought contest.

Quad-Command Highlights

Division

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J. Hubert, Fundamentals of Mess; Sgt. Charles Russell, Introduction to Personnel Administration; and MSgt. Harold Taty, Correspondence Practices.

Joseph J. Crother and James K. Booker of 1st Bn., Second Marines, were meritoriously promoted to corporal.

Cpl. Richard D. Tangredi and SSgt. George B. Ward reenlisted for three and six years, respectively. They are members of the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines.

In Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., Sgt. Minter L. Chapman was cited at meritori- ous mast for outstanding performance of duty as a Unit Diary and SRB clerk.

TSgt. Donald-R. Kavon, 2nd Anti-Tank Bn., completed his 31st MCI course. He is currently en- rolled in the Officers Basic and Personnel Administration courses, both through the Marine Corps Extension School.

HMC Francis E. Hill was sworn in as a warrant officer in the Navy by Lt. Col. T. S. Witherspoon, commander of the 3rd Bn., Second Marines.

The acting commanding officer of H&S Co., 2nd MT Bn., 1st Lt. Ronald C. Sisk, was promoted to his present rank recently. He scored a 96.78 average at the school.

Sgt. Howard L. Richardson Jr., 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, was graduated with top honors at NCO Leadership School and also was promoted to his present rank. He scored a 96.78 average at the school.

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Air Facility

MSgt. Robert R. Foran has been designated new sergeant major of H&S, MAG-26.

Cpl. L. U. Rodgers has been presented a baseball trophy for his outstanding play as a catcher for the Facility baseball team.

Fifteen officers and 47 enlisted men of MAG-26 Sub-Unit I of HMR(L)-262, who made up the only marine helicopter unit to serve in the Lebanon crisis, returned to MCAF recently.

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Force Troops

In 2nd Force Service Regt., H&S Bn. promoted eight marines to sergeant and 66 to corporal. Automatic Supply Distribution Bn. promoted four to sergeant, 87 to corporal and two to private first class. Materiel Supply and Maintenance Bn. has 16 new sergeants, and 121 new corporals.

TSgt. J. L. Holmes, 8th Engineer Bn., completed the MCI course, Budget Formulation and Administrative Control of Funds.

Pfc W. K. Dix and Pvt. J. F. Begarney, also of the Engineers,



THREE-LEGGED RACE—Four Second Force Service Regiment marines hobbie toward the finish line during a three-legged race, one of many different events that highlighted the regiment's semi-annual field meet held last Wednesday. Materiel Supply and Maintenance Bn. won the event for the second consecutive year.

received MCI diplomas.

At 2nd FAG, Sgts. B. C. Knight, "F" "D" Noblin and L. J. Selle were promoted to their present ranks.

Cpl. L. E. Roads reenlisted for six years at the 2nd Provisional Marine Aggressor Co.

Sgt. B. J. Nicholson of 2nd FSR completed the Personnel Records course through MCI.

Also in the regiment, SSgt. D. G. Hanson and Sgt. R. D. Levey reenlisted for six years.

Lt. P. A. Petrey and five other Navy men of the 4th Dental Co. completed a two-week course in

Field Medical Technique earlier this month.

Cpl. S. C. Doody and Pfc C. R. Hogge of Hq. Co. graduated from ABC School last week.

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Marine Corps Base

At MCES, TSgts. John Geiske Jr. and Donald C. House and SSgt. William L. Hudnall reenlisted for six years each.

Cpl. David A. Peterson, TAD from the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, was awarded meritorious mast by

the commanding officer, MCES, for his outstanding performance of duty as a lifeguard at Onslow Beach.

Promotions to corporal at MCES went to C. Green, T. E. Ivey and D. D. Kopplin. J. C. Wilson III was promoted to private first class.

Sgt. William R. Henry, TAD from 2nd Division, was graduated top man in the Plumber and Water Supply Man course, 1-59, at MCES.

Recruiting A Drag? Leave It To Ramsey

Everytime Cpl. Allen J. Ramsey, Ord. Maint. Co., Materiel Supply Bn., Force Troops, leaves his home for Marine Corps duty he brings along a friend.

On his initial enlistment in January, 1957, Allen talked his older brother Lawrence into going to Parris Island too. On "boot" leave, the enterprising recruiter "signed up" his younger brother Jason.

Last month, he took leave again and his buddy, James Rhodes, was sent to recruit training.

Ramsey's first sergeant is eagerly awaiting the corporal's next leave request tentatively set for Christmas.

Moving

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able for those who cannot obtain immediate housing. On arrival in the Lejeune area, the Base office is notified of the shipment by the civilian firm, who in turn notifies the individual of its whereabouts and the method of procuring the shipment.

During the last fiscal quarter of operation, nearly three million pounds of freight were sent by Lejeune's Household Effects office and some 900,000 pounds has reached its destination for Lejeune based families or is "on the way."

1559 3rd Div. Convention Dates Scheduled In July

Washington has been selected as the site of the fifth annual convention of the Third Marine Division Association—veterans of the Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima World War II campaigns—to be held at the Mayflower hotel, July 17, 18 and 19, next year.

Veterans of the 3rd Divvy may obtain additional information about the upcoming reunions by contacting Tom Stowe at Red Cross national headquarters, or at his home, 3427 Valley Drive, Parkfairfax, Alexandria, Va.

Medicare

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To obtain any treatment from the hospital, or any Uniformed Service facility, the dependent must have in his possession the Uniformed Services Identification Card (DD Form 1173). It has been found in many instances that the individual has taken for granted that he or she will receive treatment merely because they are a service dependent and are seeking treatment at a service facility.

Also, on occasion, servicemen have failed, either by error or intent, to provide their dependents with proper identification. Not only does this hinder treatment at the home service medical installation but also while traveling when treatment is required from another Uniformed Service facility or a civilian medical agency.

By calling for appointment before going to the hospital, instructions on what personal information the attending physician will require for whatever treatment, temporary or prolonged, is rendered, may be obtained.

CLINIC SCHEDULE

To maintain efficient handling of all cases, the following schedule has been arranged by the Naval Hospital:

DERMATOLOGY on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m.
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT on Monday and Friday from 8 a.m. till noon, Tuesday and Thursday from 1 Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. till noon. **REFRACTIONS** are on Wednesday from 8 a.m. till noon.

OPTICAL DISPENSING on Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 8 a.m. till noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. **EAR, NOSE and THROAT** on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

In the outpatient's section:

NEW PRE-NATAL on Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 10:30 a.m.
OLD PRE-NATAL on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 10:30 a.m.
GYNECOLOGY on Monday on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

POST-PARTUM on Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m.

SPECIAL OBS treatment will be on Friday at 1 p.m.

NEW REGISTRATION (Pre-Natal) on Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m.

ADULT FEMALE (General) on Monday and Friday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

Schedule for the Pediatric section is: **GENERAL PEDIATRIC** on Monday

through Friday, 8 to 11 a.m.

WELL BABIES on Monday and Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m.

CONSULTATION CLINIC on Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m.

FOLLOW-UP CLINIC is open Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m.

ALLERGY CLINIC on Friday, 1 to 2 p.m. and routine immunization Monday through Friday from 8 to 10 p.m.

HEART STATION will accept patients Monday through Friday by appointment only. The same applies to the Neurology and Neuropsychiatry sections.

MEDICAL TREATMENT, male dependents are received Monday and Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. and female on Tuesday and Thursday at the same hours; combined Pre-Natal on Friday from 1 to 4 p.m.

ORTHOPEDICS receiving dates are: Adult Female Clinic on Wednesday; Children, Thursday; and Children Out-Patient fracture and club-foot cases on Friday from 1 to 2 p.m.

PHYSIOTHERAPY is administered Monday through Friday from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. **SURGERY** on Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. and **UROLOGY** on Monday at 1 p.m.

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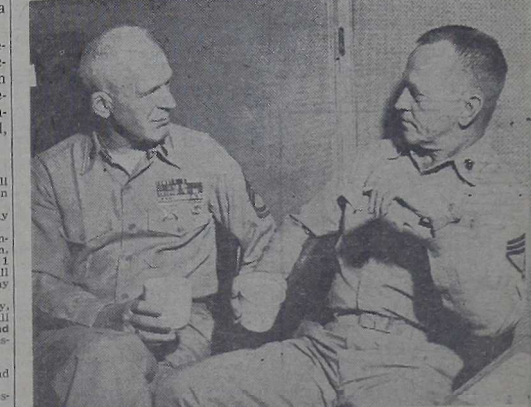
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RECRUITING—Capt. D. D. Kelley Jr., explains the field radio to two of the men he recruited, Pfc Leon- ski and Cpl. Forrest Hendrickson, while serving at (Pa.) recruiting station during the past two years. Kelley met his "recruits" when he recently reported as for the 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, from his procurement



OVER 30 YEARS AGO—TSgt. Ralph O. Schweigert and SSgt. John M. Crouch were reunited last week after not having seen each other since stationed at Hampton Roads, Va., more than 30 years ago. While standing in the chow line last week at Food Service School Co., MCSS, Sergeant Schweigert recognized Sergeant Crouch as one of his buddies of Recruit Platoon A61 which trained at Parris Island in 1928. The two old-timers went from P. I. to Hampton Roads together and then separated until their assignment here.

DEPENDENTS' INFORMATION

School children are hitchhiking to school rather than riding the school bus. Military policemen have orders to apprehend all persons, including dependents, who are standing within three feet of the travelled portion of any road on the reservation for the purpose of hitchhiking. Furthermore, any driver stopping upon the paved, improved, or main travelled portion

of the roadway to pick up hitchhikers will also be apprehended. (BO 1620.2A).

Firearms will not be used or carried on this reservation by persons under sixteen (16) years of age, unless under direct supervision of a responsible officer or noncommissioned officer, preferably the father of the child.

Complaints concerning animal pets harbored within the reservation will be made in writing to the Base Provost Marshal; cases requiring immediate action will be reported to the Base Desk Sergeant (7-3046). Complaints should contain a description of the animal and, if known, the tag number of the animal and the name and address

of the owner. (BO 6255.1)

Introduction or possession on the Base of animal pets, other than dogs, cats, and birds, is prohibited unless specifically authorized by the Commanding General. (Para 1800.1, Base Regs).

Any animal suspected of being afflicted with rabies or who has bitten a person will be impounded and quarantined by the Base Provost Marshal for 14 days. Feed for dogs under observation will be provided by the owner. (Para 1800.5, Base Regs).

Bicycles will not be operated on sidewalks. They must display headlights and red reflectors after dark. (Para 769.19, Base Regs).

Do not place rusty knives, ammunition, explosive, medicines, etc. in your trash cans. Small children consider these items as "prizes" and severe injury or death could easily result.

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 open to sergeants and below, their guests and dependents.

Officer Club Activities

PARADISE POINT CLUB—A 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 are now being accepted.

The Officers' beach and the swimming pool are now closed.

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. Leonora 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 the Paradise Point cafeteria at noon and evening.

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Feature Playdates And Reviews

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DRIVE-IN (DI)—Begins at 7 p.m. **COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)**—6 p.m. and 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.

FIEND WHO WALKED THE WEST—Hugh O'Brian is a hero, sent to prison for participating in a robbery. His cellmate, Robert Evans, gets out of prison and sets out after the loot from the hold-up. In the process, eight people are killed. This is not a movie the kids would enjoy. (90 min.)

AS YOUNG AS WE ARE—No information available on this gem, but it stars Robert Harland and Pippa Scott. (90 min.)

APACHE TERRITORY—A saddle tramp, Rory Calhoun, takes charge of a group of travelers at a water hole and battles through an Indian siege. The white men win, naturally. (70 min.)

WILD BLUE YONDER—Forrest Tucker portrays an Air Corps type who can't quite manage to complete any tough bombing missions. Needless to say this doesn't endear him to his fellow pilots. Wendell Corey (another pilot, brave type) and Vera Rolston from the other two sides of the old triangle. Tucker proves he is brave at the end of the movie, losing his life in an attempt to save another man. (90 min.)

QUEEN OF OUTER SPACE—Esa Gabor and a derv of females (90 min.)

RIDEOUT FOR REVENGE—It's "outdoor action" starring Rory Calhoun and Gloria Grahame. (79 min.)

LET'S BE HAPPY—In this flick, Tony Martin and Vera Elton, together a bright and romantic tale, which should register well with the family and feminine trade. Filmed in CinemaScope and Technicolor in England and Scotland, it features a special music incorporated into the Cinderella tale. The plot, a young lady out to spend the small money she has inherited, flies to Europe for a vacation. Enroute she meets an American, and in Scotland, she meets an impoverished peer. Complications enter her life before she finally winds up with the right man.

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.

BRIDE GOES WILD—June Allyson and Van Johnson star in

this comedy. No other information is available, but it's probably an oldie. (96 min.)

STEP DOWN TO TERROR—A mystery drama designed to keep you in suspense for 76 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 gunslings 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 Howard 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," eerie, exciting, and also in color. Herbert Marshall and Patricia Owens are the stars. (84 min.)

HOUSEBOAT—A comedy-drama for the whole family. Stars Cary Grant, Sophia Loren and Martha Hyer. 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 meeting on the sea and the fight for life, stars James Mason, Brander Craddock 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

Hometown Pinup



SHE'S SECOND TO NONE—A truly sports-minded ch... A. Scull, tells us that athletics take second place to... pretty Miss Nancy Eberenz of Reading, Pa. The 18-year-old brownette measures up to 5'6" and weighs in at 1... is a senior at Reading High school and is planning to... school.

Staff Clubs

CAMP GEIGER—Happy Hours will be from 4:30 until 9 p.m. to-night. The Sunday cocktail hours are between 3 and 5 p.m. with entertainment provided by a hillbilly band.

HADNOT POINT—Tomorrow night there will be a floor show by Larry Elliot and his orchestra. Dancing will be from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY—Happy Hours will be from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MONTFORD POINT—Happy Hours at the club will be from 4:30 until 8 p.m. tomorrow. On Saturday night, Skeeter Williams and his orchestra will furnish entertainment from 8:30 until 12:30 p.m.

John Holland will be at the piano from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. and a special buffet dinner will be served between 5:30 and 7:30 on Sunday.

USO Program

Saturday at 6:30 p.m. the quiz winner will get a free call home. Last week's winner was Pvt. L. R. Schomer, 1st ITR.

"Paratrooper" starring Alan Ladd, in color, will be shown Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Both the Tallman and Poplar Street Clubs will feature a Halloween Hop on October 22.



CAMP THEATER (CT)—2 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., seven days a week. On October 17 only, Raintree County will be shown 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

was a bandit. It is those early years of his life that are treated in this action picture, starring Rodolfo Hoyos, David Brian and Margia 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 THE DEAD—because of a lack of... (111 min.)

NO TIME FOR MOUNTAINERS—Andy... and is immediately... Force. He does his... getting into trouble... Nick Adams fly into... atom bomb is being... ball. After being... are believed dead and... foolishness, they em... McCormick plays the... (111 min.)

Recreational Facilities

Hobby Shop: Three hobby shops are located throughout the post in Bldgs. 1106 and 1107, Industrial Area, and Bldg. T, Geiger.

Operation hours of the shops are: 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. through Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays.

Boat House: The Wallace Creek Boat House is located on the Wallace Creek adjacent to River Road, 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 Cafeteria. Pool hours are from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m., Wednesday through Fridays; 11 a.m. until 10 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays until 10 p.m.; Saturdays; and 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., on Sundays and holidays.

Golf Course: The Base golf course is located near the Base Golf Course, Paradise Point area adjacent to Bretz Road.

Skeet Range: Is located near the old parachute tower in theater road. Open from 12:30 p.m. through Sundays, and from 4 p.m. until dark, Wednesdays.