

THURSDAY
s' Inform
adise reservation to
their wise posted. Of
cant, for are
The parent
and to teach
y at an early
self-reliant de
fecting himsel
age that solut
developed. The
habitual.
Greenland
square miles
but all its in
coastal strip
than 190 mile
speed the
nal Fac
shops are loca
hides. 1106 and 1107
outford Point; and
shops are : 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.
to 5 p.m. Saturday
ace Creek Boat
Creek adjacent to
from noon until 2 p.m.
a.m. until sunset
a 2 swimming pool
directly behind
a.m. until 7 p.m.
m., Tuesdays and
and 10 a.m. until 12 p.m.
is located in Bldg. 3
counsel only from 9 a.m.
Mondays through Fri
golf course is loca
adise Point area
ews
CAMP THEATRE
p. m., "Guns at
starring Audie
at "Radar Men
CAMP GENE
m., "Guns at
starring Audie
"Radar Men
PETERFIELD
"Texas" start
Claire Trevor
(min.)
PARADISE POINT
p. m.
AIR FACILITY
down daily at 11
STONE BAY
daily
CAMP GENE
before at 11
THE WHE
No information
drives starting
Dennis Lane, 11
PEYTON
If you don't
considered by
second officer
Major, Hop
Bun Tamm, 11
The base
growing like
the shore land
age and a new
tower. Back
your Troop
and Just
ROBERT
An order
the 1953
saint, reluc
fence, ch
with Peter
SNOW WHITE
A fairy tale
thought back
to the car
of course, it
CONG
Voter
repaired
rank at a p
safety "is
"Hump"

CAMP LEJEUNE



GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1958

NO. 35

Grades Viewed For Corps

on of additional bil-
grades E-8 and E-9,
l changes in the
ine enlisted rank
d insignia, are cur-
g considered by
s Marine Corps.
nd E-9 billets, which
ition to the first se-
gent major ranks al-
d the top two pay
e established on the
ine Corps needs, a
announcement ex-

ans call for making
lections to the new
ranks by late next

ments and criteria for
nal billets, and the
h can be utilized, are
her study. Promotions
s E-8 and E-9 will be
after establishment of
selection boards sim-
the presently used for
st and sergeant major

Mar Corps tables of or-
will be thoroughly
and examined to de-
at billets can justifi-
E-8 and E-9 ranks.
to qualify for E-8
ine will have to be
supervising the duties
s in his assigned oc-
field. To be consid-
er he will have to be
erwise the work of all
his own occasional
olated fields.
eria were set forth by
board convened last
Commandant of the Ma-
to study enlisted rank
and recommend means
ating the new top pay
board was headed by
Robert E. Luckey.
es for the new top pay
ons will be announced
cision is made on all
ed changes in the Ma-
enlisted rank structure.

Robert E. Hogaboom,
staff, HQMC, will speak
p Lejeune-Cherry Point
ation Monday, Septem-
ber 1, 1958, at 7 p.m.
paradise Point Officers'
will be served at 6
ed by dinner at 7 p.m.
paradise Point Officers'
ested officers are invit-
ervations, phone Divi-
e Troops, or Marine
e legal offices.

1. Hogaboom Speak Sept. 8 Officer's Club

Robert E. Hogaboom,
staff, HQMC, will speak
p Lejeune-Cherry Point
ation Monday, Septem-
ber 1, 1958, at 7 p.m.
paradise Point Officers'
will be served at 6
ed by dinner at 7 p.m.
paradise Point Officers'
ested officers are invit-
ervations, phone Divi-
e Troops, or Marine
e legal offices.

PAID
HERMIT NO. 9
KSONVILLE, N. C.



DRIVE CAREFULLY—Children are returning to school. The Labor Day weekend is upon us. The tragic picture depicted here could be you. With the start of school next week there will be a sharp increase in the number of children crossing the streets. Don't be the cause of some of those children becoming an accident statistic. Drive safely and watch for them. Although this picture was posed, it could happen to you or your child. Drive with care and on the Labor Day weekend, don't try to set a new record for distance and speed. Take it easy.

Lejeune MP's Set Up Coffee Stands Mon.

Camp Lejeune MP's will combine with the Base Safety Office in an effort to cut down on traffic accidents over the coming Labor Day weekend by passing out coffee and doughnuts to drivers Monday night.

Three stands will dispense free coffee and doughnuts to military and civilian drivers in the Camp Lejeune area.

Division Military Police will operate a stand at the junction of routes 258 and 41, while Base will be working on route 17 north at Maysville and on route 17 south at Hampstead will be the men from 1st ITR MP's.

The stands will operate from sun-down Monday through the early morning hours.

Last Labor Day, there were no traffic fatalities of marines from Camp Lejeune, and the Base Safety office feels "that this program is responsible to a large degree for that death-free holiday weekend."

In the past year, all of the long weekends have been highlighted by the refreshment stands.

Last year, 420 fatalities were predicted by the National Safety Council, but the actual number exceeded this by 15. During the first six months of this year, however, the accident rate has gone down seven percent. During the period from January 1 through June 30 there were 16,240 deaths due to automobiles in the United States. If this pace keeps up it is expected that 1,500 more people will be alive at the end of the year.

The Base Safety office has estimated that the number of deaths in the nation will be 415 over the three-day holiday.

In line with the Base safety program, 2nd Marine Division is operating several visual perception and judgment machines until 4 p.m. today, and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. behind the Eighth Marines headquarters, just off River rd. The demonstration is open to marines and civilians.

2nd Division Band To Participate In Mullet Festivities

The Sixth Annual Mullet Festival will be held at Swansboro September 27.

The Mullet Festival originated in 1952 as a good will program for the local citizens and neighboring areas. The first festival drew 300 townspeople and guests. Over 3,500 are expected this year.

Beginning the day's events will be a parade at 1 p.m. with floats representing various civic and business organizations and three marching bands: the 2nd Division band, Jacksonville High school's band, and the band from Swansboro High.

Highlighting the parade will be a float bearing the Mullet Festival Queen and her court.

Other activities will include a "pirate show" on the waterfront (2:30), refreshments (3:30), a mullet and shrimp dinner at the high school (5:30), a fireworks display (7:30), and a "sock dance" in the school gymnasium (8 p.m.).

Sealed Bids Opened On Eight Autos To Be Disposed Of At Building 1116

Opening of sealed bids for eight, salvaged and unclaimed automobiles will take place at the Redistribution and Disposal unit Wednesday.

Bidding is open to the general public, including members of the armed forces and government employees.

The vehicles may be inspected daily, except Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at open storage lot No. 201. The inspection will be closed at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday and bid openings will begin at 1 p.m. that day, at Bldg. 1116.

Unit officials urge careful inspection as the cars are in "very poor condition."

Invitations with complete information regarding the sale, are available at the inspection site.

Bids must be either mailed or hand delivered with the invitation and full amount of the bid to the disposal unit. Telegrams will not be accepted.

According to sale officials, bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes with the bidders name and address, the invitation number, and bid opening date (Sept. 3) on the front. Ink, indelible pencil, or type must be used.

Cash, postal or express money orders, cashier's or certified checks will be accepted as payment of a bid. Bid bonds, personal or company checks are not acceptable.

The cars will be sold "as is" and "where is." Purchasers must make their own removal, furnishing gas, oil, batteries or towing equipment, which are not available at the removal site. Bills of sale, however, will be furnished.

Although minor repairs can be made prior to removal, purchasers will not be allowed to start or try-out the vehicles during inspection.

No information on awards or any other results will be given until 26 hours after the bid opening. A list of high bidders will be mailed to all bidders, and refunds will be made to the unsuccessful buyers.

In the event of tie bids, lots will be drawn the following day. No late bids will be accepted unless it is determined that the delay was in the mail.

Including in the sale are: a 1948 Pontiac, 1946 Chevrolet, 1949 Henry J, 1950 Packard, 1941 Chevrolet, 1949 Ford, 1950 Chevrolet, and 1951 Mercury.

envelopes with the bidders name and address, the invitation number, and bid opening date (Sept. 3) on the front. Ink, indelible pencil, or type must be used.

Cash, postal or express money orders, cashier's or certified checks will be accepted as payment of a

Col. T. J. Colley New Assistant MCB Comdr.

Col. Thomas J. Colley has reported to Marine Corps Base and assumed the duties of Assistant Base Commander. Colonel Colley reported from the 2nd Division where he was the Chief of Staff.

This was the second time that Colonel Colley had been chief of staff of Division within a very short period of time. He was originally assigned this duty on September 1, 1957. On July 1, 1958, he was transferred to Marine Corps Base and became the commanding offi-

(See COLONEL COLLEY, Page 11)

Second Tank Bn. Hosts Reserve Unit From N. Y.

Second Tank Battalion, FT acted as host to the Second Tank Bn., USMCR, of Syracuse, N. Y., during the unit's two-week stay at Camp Lejeune.

The reserves arrived here Aug. 6. With Bravo Co., Force Troops' tanks, providing the majority of the instructors, the reservists began their training. At the day after their arrival. Attending classes on tank operation and maintenance throughout their first seven days, the reserves took to the field for their final week.

A trophy for the most outstanding reserve of the year was awarded Major Edward Mazur on behalf of the reserve battalion by Lt. Col. L. J. Parnell, Commanding Officer, 2nd Tank Battalion, Force Troops.



COL. T. J. COLLEY

Robinson And Senrt Win Technique Of Inst. Contest

SSgt. W. W. Robinson and Pfc R. W. Senrt are the first place winners in their categories of the MCB Technique of Instruction contest. It was announced Friday. The two men are from Hq. Bn. and First ITR respectively.

Second place in the Staff NCO category went to TSgt. Samuel L. Kerr, MC Engineer Schools, and third place was taken by TSgt. Robert L. Drbousek of Supply Schools.

In the sergeant and below section, Sgt. L. M. Cassidy, Hq. Bn., was second and Sgt. S. J. Smith, Jr., of Supply Schools third.

The first and second place winners will represent "Non-FMF units, East Coast" in the Marine Corps finals at Washington. Third place winners will act as alternates in the finals.

If you
ask me...

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE
PROPOSED TO?

HN MOLLY ALLENBAUGH, Main Dispensary—I'd prefer flowing palms and a Texas moon, with a serene Gulf and intentions reflected. Of course, it is highly unlikely that things would ever happen like that but it sure would be nice. It doesn't really matter I guess, as long as it's "Mr. Right."

PVT. MARY ROBERTSON, Camp Locator Section—I'm the old-fashioned type. Even to the point of wanting moonlight and soft music. But on the other hand these things wouldn't really matter if I were in love with the person.

PFC ANN LYNN KNOWLES, Training Aids Library—It's not the conditions that are important. If it's "the" person, the time and place will always be an ideal memory. But on the other hand it would be nice for the place to be sort of "Hollywoody." I think I'll be satisfied regardless.

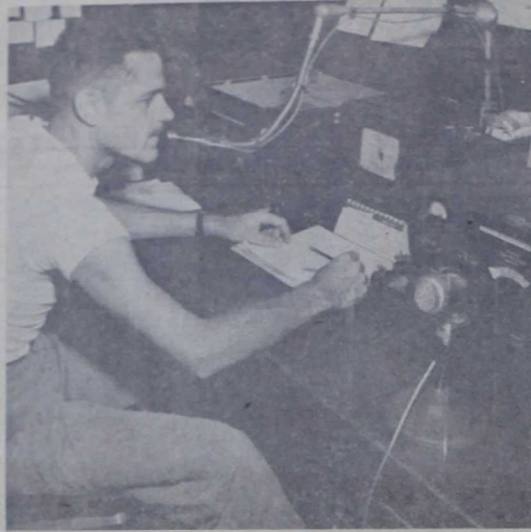
PFC ISABEL BOND, Self Service Supply Center—It really doesn't make an difference how as long as it's the right person. I don't have anyone in mind yet but the conditions won't matter too much when the time comes.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN ELAINE HUGHES, Main Dispensary—I find that a very hard question to answer. It doesn't matter how I'm proposed to just as long as it happens. I have one very excellent person in mind and the only thing that is slowing us up now is getting the ring. He probably won't sound like a poet but I'm sure I'll have every minute of it.

You are only half as likely to have a fatal accident while in service as out in the civilian world, according to a study by the Statistical Abstract for 1957. The abstract shows the civilian death rate from accidents of all types, from 1950 to 1955, from 55.9 per 100,000 population to 61.7 per 100,000. Last year the military death rate from accidents of all types averaged 34 per 100,000 men in uniform.

Answer to Puzzle

AGE MATEY MOW
CAN ABODE TIRE
CLOUSE OMELET
ULT SMELL
NAGE SA NICE
ASH ORIO DRAG
IS TRISTE PR
TAME REST PEE
SWEAR NA SORT
ADIAS PER
RENEGE ACOTAS
ITE ERATO ADA
BAR LOGER REG



ON THE AIR—Cpl. Richard N. Peery, one of the four operators at the amateur radio station W4LEV, gets ready to log in a contact with a distant "ham" cousin somewhere around the globe. Both verbal and code messages can be sent from the station.

Local Personnel Utilize Division's Radio Station

Around the world contact or reception; a call home for a marine buddy, or a call for aid or guidance in the case of emergency or disaster; its all a part of the work done at W4LEV, the Second Division's ham radio station, and the four men who operate the station. The station, located at the parachute jump towers near the drive-in theater, is a function of Division Special Services and is staffed by licensed "hams" from Comm Co., Hq. Bn. It is an amateur station licensed by the Federal Communications Commission.

The station operates mainly to service the military personnel of Lejeune whether at home or away. The crew handles as many as 300-400 phone calls (phone patches) a month, when their mobile unit is in operation, to the homes and families of servicemen.

A majority of these calls are made when Division troops are in Vieques on maneuvers. The mobile unit, a part of the station, is dispatched with the troops and remains in direct contact with the Lejeune home station. This mobile unit has sent as many as 800 calls from Vieques in one month.

But, like the home station, it can make contact anywhere in the world. Each unit can span the earth, providing atmospheric conditions are right.

The station is limited to eight countries that it can make service calls to but "ham" contacts can be made anywhere. There are four countries where any contact whatsoever is forbidden.

Contact has been established in Beirut, Lebanon, but there is no mobile unit in the area to set up a phone relay system. Any state-side base can be raised readily as well as stations in Hawaii, Japan and other Pacific islands when the conditions are right.

The station operates on up to

1,000 watts. It is limited to narrow bands of frequencies that are reserved for amateur stations. Both voice and code broadcasting are used with the code being simpler and having a more distant range.

The equipment presently used by W4LEV is valued at nearly \$15,000.

To substantiate contact between two "ham" stations, colorful cards are exchanged bearing the date of contact and a picture representing the location or purpose of the station.

At random, two such contacts and cards are one made by Capt. Curt Carlson, skipper of the ill-fated ship Flying Enterprise and presently serving on the Flying Enterprise II, and a conversation with the station aboard President Eisenhower's train during a recent presidential trip.

The respective cards are inscribed with pictures of a sinking ship, and the other, a train.

Four New Courses Available From MCI

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

Included are: Ordnance Maintenance of the 4.2 inch Mortar, 21.19, which is a course designed to enable the student to become more proficient in MOS 2131 (Artillery Weapons Repairman); Tank Gunner 18.6, a course designed for tank crewmen in grades E-1 through E-5, and will enable the student to more thoroughly understand the fire control instruments, direct and indirect fire procedures and the operation of the turret controls in the phase IV, M-48 tank; Baking, 33.8, designed for personnel in grades E-1 through E-7 whose duties include the cooking and serving of food; and 4.2-inch Mortar Cannoneer, 08.7, which is designed to teach marines assigned an 0811 MOS the general characteristics of the 4.2-inch Mortar, the various duties of the cannoneer and how to operate the weapon in the field.

Tax Stays On Air Fares For Service Personnel

The airlines have lost out in an attempt to get servicemen a tax reduction on their air fares.

In the tax adjustment bill now getting final okay in Congress, the air companies tried to have a section inserted that would have exempted servicemen from the 10 per cent transportation tax paid on airline tickets.

If the exemption were applied to air travel, more men would travel by plane and, of course, it would mean more business for the airlines.

TID Agents Move Swiftly In Investigating Accidents

The Traffic Investigation Division of the Marine Corps utilizes up to 10 of six fast-moving investigators, utilizes up to 10 of the investigating of military accidents.

This is the inside story on what happens when an accident occurs:

When military personnel or a military vehicle is involved in an accident, the wheels start moving at TID from the minute the call is received until the end of all proceedings. The call is received and an investigator in turn calls a photographer.

Within two minutes after the call is received, the agent and the photographer are on their way. While they are proceeding to an accident where there are injuries, they find out whether an ambulance has been dispatched.

Upon arriving at the scene, the investigator takes care of the injured persons, then starts the investigation. The investigation begins where the car or cars came to rest. The agent goes to the point of the crash and from that point to the key event (such as where he came off the road).

To find out at what speed the driver was traveling, the investigator finds where the skid marks began. He also determines where the driver noticed the existing emergency.

Personal property is taken care of by the investigator. Also it is his responsibility to see that the car is moved to a safe place. He then returns to the office and breaks down the different skid marks which determine the amount of speed. The driver at fault is charged with the crime after the evidence is compiled and studied.

This year there have been 633 accidents, 170 cases of auto parts larceny, and 169 cars impounded for violations of Base regulations.

TID personnel include: 1st Lt. William E. Loucks, officer in charge; TSgt. Henry Scarber, NCO-IC who graduated from Police school, Ft. Gordon, Ga., Criminal Investigation school and from Highway Patrol school in November, 1957; SSgt. William C. Belcher, who will graduate from Highway Patrol school Friday, August 29; SSgt. Carl Loker, once a member of the Olongapo Police Dept. in the Philippine Islands and who now handles larceny cases of autos and auto parts; Sgt. Jack L. Etheridge, a former member of the Jacksonville military police; Sgt. Billy J. Cox, former member of the main gate crew; and Pfc Neil H. Kay, who was with the Armed Force Police of Okinawa.

Sgt. Robert Lape, a former member of the main gate, and Sergeant Belcher will graduate from Highway Patrol school, August 29.



THE SAME OLD STORY—TSgt. Henry Scarber listens to the story of an auto accident. Scarber shows the driver the investigation sheet which proves the driver's fault. This is only one of Traffic Investigation Division's 10 investigators at Camp Lejeune.

Bulk Fuel Purchased From Fire

Thirteen bulk fuel tanks will be purchased by the Marine Corps, it was recently announced.

The bulk fuel tanks will be developed by the Marine Corps for a transportable fuel system for aircraft and

The system consists of 11, 600-gallon tanks, 42 collapsed, rubberized tanks, and a half mile of connections, 11 pumps. Each tank weighs 600 pounds—less than the weight of a standard tank. The tanks are made of a same capacity. They are made into a compact package, the tank is pillow-shaped, long, 11 feet wide and 11 feet high.

Two tanks, a 11,000-gallon equipment will be used. It will be piped, or connected, to an amphibious vehicle or off shore to the beach. From there, the tanks will be laid inland to the point when they are set up.

From the "booster" tanks, fuel will be laid further inland to a "tank farm" or storage tank, each system capable of 420,000 gallons of fuel.

Boy Scout Leader At Lutheran Church

All men who are interested in the Boy Scouts of America should gather at the Lutheran Church, Highway 24 East of Camp Lejeune, at 6:30 p.m. on September 2, at 6:30 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting is to launch the 1958-59 year in Scouting.

Men are expected to bring their own steak, knife, and fork. All other food will be provided. For any further information, contact Capt. Charles A. L. (base), or 8326 (Jawoll).

A Court of Honor will be held on September 15 in the hall of the Clyde Erwin sonoville. Second class Star and Life award will be presented.

Parents who have a son or daughter interested in Cub Scouts are urged to call 4-443 or 4-444 hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



GROUP—The 32 marines pictured with their wives, have been busy with the Marine Corps' problems in the Staff NCO Symposium at MCS, Quantico, Va., August 11, they were addressed by the commandant of Marine Corps Schools, Maj. Raymond A. Shum, Mrs. Arthur and Sgt. Maj. Summers, Mrs. Ross J. Maj. and Mrs. Boyd Buazhardt, MSgt. E. D. Gerding, Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. William B. Maj. and Mrs. Vanver N. Brown.

Third row: Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Billy F. Mathis, Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Henry Hagemann, Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Robert C. Spillman, Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. William P. Donovan, Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. William D. Foreman, 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Templeton, Mrs. Stephan R. Boyd and MSgt. Boyd, MSgt. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bunn. Sixth row: MSgt. and Mrs. William B. Butcher, MSgt. and Mrs. Clare W. Neilson, MSgt. and Mrs. William F. O'Brien, MSgt. Loyal V. Kahle. Seventh row: MSgt. and Mrs. Harold C. Woodring, TSgt. and Mrs. Chester C. Anderson, TSgt. and Mrs. Maxwell Aines, TSgt. and Edwin J. Jones. Eighth row: TSgt. and Mrs. Frederick A. York, TSgt. and Mrs. Patrick J. Woods, SSgt. and Mrs. William F. Hay, and MSgt. Miles.

Staff NCO Symposium Submits Recommendations For HQ's Approval

Members of the 1958 Staff Noncommissioned Officers Symposium, held at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., August 10-16, have submitted 41 recommendations to the Commandant of Marine Corps Schools.

The symposium, held annually since 1956, was composed of 32 staff NCO's from major commands in the United States. Wives of 27 symposium members also joined.

The recommendations submitted cover a wide range of subjects, with emphasis on Marine Corps enlisted matters. Topics discussed include promotion, special assignments, assignment of duties to certain types of "light" cruise procedures.

Special consideration pay.

Special consideration was also given to wearing of certain uniform accessories, uniform allowances, dependent care, pay allotments, and Corps-wide automobile registration procedures.

The recommendations of this year's symposium again will be handled in the same manner as those made by other boards and study groups appointed by the Commandant. Action taken will be reflected in directives and changes to directives as appropriate. Implementation of a number of the recommendations will be of a long-range nature.

Headquarters Marine Corps does not plan to publish a composite list of actions taken on all suggestions.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Richard Jackson and Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Wilbur Bestwick were guest speakers at the symposium. Sgt. Maj. Ray Schum, Plans Branch, G-1, Headquarters Marine Corps, was the symposium moderator for the third consecutive year.

Rushed To Hospital, Snake-Bitten 1st ITR Marine Rests Easy

A snake-bitten marine, airlifted within minutes of the time he was bitten by a copperhead in a wooded training area here yesterday, is resting comfortably in the base Naval hospital.

Thanks to a closely coordinated helicopter evacuation, Pvt. John W. Cunningham, 18, of "K" Co., 2nd Bn., 1st ITR, was spared a 20-mile ambulance ride from the Verona Loop area to the Naval hospital.

The young Long Island marine was participating in combat maneuvers when he unknowingly brushed against the near-camouflaged reptile. His buddies killed the snake and began first aid treatment.

Immediately a phone call was placed over field phones to the operations office of Marine Aircraft Group 26, Squadron 263 was contacted and an HRS helicopter piloted by 1st Lt. R. M. Clark sped to the training area where Private Cunningham and the copperhead were loaded aboard, and minutes later, landed at the Naval hospital.

Private Cunningham—and friend—were admitted, Cunningham to the emergency room and the snake to the laboratory for dissection.

Over 90 per cent of the male officer personnel of the Marine Corps served overseas during World War II.

Poverty Big Factor In Arabian Tension

Of all the causes of unrest and revolt in the Middle East, the most serious and deep-rooted is the poverty of the great majority of Arabs.

An important factor in the poverty of the Arab peasant is the feudal system of land ownership, which keeps the sharecropping farmers in constant debt to the landlords. Few Arab peasants have as much as \$100 a year in income.

At the other end of the scale is a small but very wealthy upper class and, in between, a thin but rapidly expanding segment of middle class Arabs.

Much of the current unrest and instability in the Middle East is rooted in the lower class' bitter discontent with its lot and its demands for a better life. Because of

this discontent, the class tends to rally to any leader who promises it better conditions.

Another contributing factor to tension in the area is oil.

Although the Middle East is rich in oil, not all of the Arab states have oil. Only Saudi Arabia, the sheikdoms of the Arabian Peninsula, and Iraq produce oil in quantity.

With Western help, the former Iraq government had started to carry out an ambitious, progressive program for the development of the country, to which it was devoting 70 per cent of the oil revenue. In time the mass of Iraqis would be likely to see the benefits from the long-range program.

The Middle East supplies three-fourths of Western European oil needs. Egypt, Syria and Lebanon, while not oil producers, are countries through which Middle East oil passes on its way to the Mediterranean.

The Suez Canal in Egypt and the pipelines from Saudi Arabia and Iraq to the coasts of Lebanon and Syria are the arteries for the oil that is the lifeblood of Europe.

Col. Crockett Reviews Old Reserve Unit

Ten years after serving as the first inspector-instructor for the 1st 105mm Howitzer Bn., Richmond, Va., Col. Richard H. Crockett, MCB G-4 officer, reviewed his old outfit as it marched by with three other Organized Marine Corps Reserve units in a formal parade Saturday.

In 1948, Colonel Crockett was assigned to the Richmond unit and helped it through its growing pains during its early years.

"The unit is larger than it was when I was with it 10 years ago, of course, but the men have the same high spirits and an eager attitude that was apparent when we started," he said after the review.

"I really don't see how they manage to accomplish as much as they do in two weeks," Colonel Crockett added. "Their training schedule is filled from the time they arrive here until they leave and they make use of every minute."

Lt. Col. James M. Slay, commanding officer of the 1st 105mm How. Bn., was commanding officer of troops during the review which honored Colonel Crockett. After the parade and review, Colonel Crockett, Colonel Slay and Lt. Col. Maurice L. Appleton Jr., present inspector-instructor for the battalion, discussed the unit's progress through the past few years.

Also participating in the parade were the 1st 105mm How. Btry., Chattanooga, Tenn.; the 4th 155mm How. Btry., Raleigh, N. C.; and the 2nd Engr. Bn., Portland, Maine.

Third Marines' Reunion To Be In Washington

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 WWII campaigns—to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, July 17, 18 and 19 next year.

Veterans of the Third 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.

LYMAN ROAD CLOSED

Motorists who normally use the Lyman Road should note that due to training exercises of the Tenth Marines and the 1st 105mm How. Bn., Lyman Road will be closed at the listed times:

From 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. today; from 6 p.m. today until 6 a.m. tomorrow, and from 8 a.m. until noon tomorrow.

In case of emergency all roads and highways will be opened to permit emergency vehicles to accomplish their mission.

Lejeune Kindergarten Schedule

BUS NO. 17 MORNING	
Ar. 0618	2002 Tarawa Blvd. TT II
Ar. 0622	2018 Tarawa Blvd. TT II
Ar. 0624	2021 Bougainville Dr. TT II
Ar. 0626	2006 Bougainville Dr. TT II
Ar. 0628	102 Butler Dr. Midway Park
Ar. 0630	236 Butler Dr. Midway Park
Ar. 0631	739 Butler Dr. Midway Park
Ar. 0633	3999 Lee Ave. Midway Park
Ar. 0635	3157 Lee Ave. Midway Park
Ar. 0637	2207 Lee Ave. Midway Park
Ar. 0638	705 Butler Dr. Midway Park
Ar. 0644	750 Third St. Midway Park
Ar. 0645	1103 Butler Dr. Midway Park
Ar. 0646	1006 Butler Dr. Midway Park
Ar. 0653	1007 Butler Dr. Midway Park
Ar. 0654	1500 Butler Dr. Midway Park
Ar. 0655	1522 Butler Dr. Midway Park
Ar. 0656	102 Culver Circle
Ar. 0658	1818 Apple Dr. Midway Park
Ar. 0659	1034 Butler Dr. Midway Park
Ar. 0659	1614 Butler Dr. Midway Park
Ar. 0659	1252 Butler Dr. Midway Park
Ar. 0659	1180 Fourth St. Midway Park
Ar. 0659	School Bldg. 2600
AFTERNOON	
Ar. 1216	210 West Peleliu Dr.
Ar. 1217	406 West Peleliu Dr.
Ar. 1218	444 West Peleliu Dr.
Ar. 1219	504 West Peleliu Dr.
Ar. 1220	544 West Peleliu Dr.
Ar. 1221	628 West Peleliu Dr.
Ar. 1222	630 West Peleliu Dr.
Ar. 1223	1141 East Peleliu Dr.
Ar. 1224	1027 East Peleliu Dr.
Ar. 1225	1644 Grote Place
Ar. 1226	1618 Gloucester Circle
Ar. 1227	1019 East Peleliu Dr.
Ar. 1228	901 East Peleliu Dr.
Ar. 1229	917 East Peleliu Dr.
Ar. 1230	955 East Peleliu Dr.
Ar. 1231	174 Tarawa Blvd.
Ar. 1232	108 Tarawa Blvd.
Ar. 1233	229 Tarawa Blvd.
Ar. 1234	792 Naha Blvd.
Ar. 1235	743 Incheon St.
Ar. 1236	1271 Incheon St.
Ar. 1237	1325 Incheon St.
Ar. 1238	1241 Incheon St.
Ar. 1239	School
BUS NO. 11 MORNING	
Ar. 0600	1205 Incheon St.
Ar. 0602	1241 Incheon St.
Ar. 0604	School



NEW MARINE GENERAL—Brig. Gen. Henry W. Buse Jr., Chief of Staff for Headquarters, FMFLant, in Norfolk, Va., has his stars pinned on by Lt. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, commanding general, FMFLant, and Mrs. Buse at ceremonies in General Pollock's office on August 19. The new general is a holder of the Silver Star Medal, Legion of Merit with Bronze "V," Bronze Star Medal with Bronze "V," the Gold Star in lieu of a second award, the Korean Uchi Medal and the Order of Orange Nassau from the Netherlands.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



The Camp Lejeune GLOBE is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel and their dependents.

MAJ. GEN. JAMES P. RISELEY
Commanding General

Officer in Charge Lt. Col. Karl E. Faser
Editor SSgt. Robert E. May
Sports Editor Pfc William J. Smith Jr.
Reporters Cpl. Roy K. Heitman, Pfc James L. Harlan

BLDG 19, CAMP THEATER BUILDING
OFFICE TELEPHONE 7-5522
SPORTS DESK TELEPHONE 7-5821

The GLOBE is printed by The Mount Olive Tribune, Mount Olive, N. C., at no expense to the government, being financed by non-appropriated funds from the Camp Special Services Office at the direction of the Camp Recreation Council. It complies with Paragraph 17107, Chapter 17, Marine Corps Manual.

The GLOBE accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of this Camp every Thursday. It has a circulation of 20,000 this issue. Subscription rates payable in advance, \$2.00. Address Circulation Manager, The GLOBE, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The GLOBE is a member of Armed Forces Press Service. Armed Forces Press Service material may be used in any official Service publication. Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) material and material contributed by and credited to the National Cartoonists' Society appearing in this publication may not be reprinted by civilian periodicals without written permission of AFPS and NCS. All photos official USMC, except where otherwise noted.

Vote Wisely

With elections in the offing, it behooves all of us who are eligible to make use of the privileges a citizen of the United States has and vote.

But without being well informed you can't properly choose the right person to vote for. The "right" man might be a Republican or a Democrat, that's up to you. You must have some basis for making that choice, however, and only by doing a little "research" can you learn who rates your vote. Find out what the men are like who are seeking office. Find out what they stand for, what issues are before the public. Don't just decide on a man because you like the suit he wears or the way he parts his hair.

The vote is a powerful weapon for good if it is used properly. But it can be just as strong a weapon for evil if you allow your judgment to be swayed.

Make use of your right to vote. It won't cost you anything and since you are serving your country you should say something about the way it is run.

The Base Voting officer has applications for an absentee ballot. It won't even cost you three cents for the stamp to mail the card. See the voting officer or call 7-5121 or 7-5572.

Tragic Waste

Long after the crashing sound of the auto collision and the wail of the ambulance siren have died away there remains the suffering of the victim, the anxiety of loved ones, long and expensive months of hospitalization and physical disabilities to be borne for the remainder of life.

The tragic loss of servicemen killed and invalided from service because of motor vehicle accidents is a tremendous expense to the Marine Corps and government in terms of lost training investments, burial costs, and survivor and retirement benefits.

How much the naval service loses in terms of training investments can be more fully realized from the statement that the total years in service accumulated by those killed in 1957 were equivalent to almost two and a half centuries of time, or 30-year naval careers for approximately 800 men. In terms of monetary figures it is estimated that the 1957 motor vehicle accidents represent a cost of 25.6 million to the government.

BE ALERT IN SCHOOL ZONES

**Check your speed
Can you stop in time?**

WASHINGTON REPORT

The committee of Economic Development said the country could "stand the strain" of spending \$65 billion a year or more for defense without breaking itself, according to Navy Times.

The risk that such annual budgets would "ruin the American way of life," the committee said, "is slight indeed."

The committee said high-level defense expenditures "will not cause inflationary pressures" if Americans are willing to let themselves be "taxed sufficiently."

"We believe, above all, that we must cast off any notion that there is some most probable form that the threat to our security will take and therefore one best way of dealing with it that will permit us to dispense with the cost of preparations for alternative threats," the committee further stated.

They cautioned against "confusion of the degree of efficiency in defense management with the amount of defense expenditures and against a tendency to suppose that merely cutting appropriations will eliminate waste rather than impair our defense posture."

The committee warned against excesses and too heavy reliance on the "Big Deterrent." In doing so, if the "Big Deterrent" fails to deter, the committee stated, may cause "the death of millions who might have survived."

What is needed to deter a "mutilating blow" against America is "military forces in being and the capacity to quickly restore a broken economy," the committee added.

A major part of American action to deter aggression, the committee said, must presuppose "a local will to resist Communist attack."

Chaplain's Corner

LEADERSHIP AT ITS BEST

Perhaps most of us give way at times to action and attitudes and utterances which we would not obviously approve in ourselves or in others. But, whenever we depart from our most acceptable selves, we must remember that there are at least two things for which we are constantly accountable: One is the effect our attitudes and actions have on others. Especially should we be mindful of the effect of our actions and utterances on young and impressionable people—those who look to you as a leader.

By the time we have arrived at maturity, we ourselves may have acquired a solid set of standards from which we may not feel there is much danger of departing very far, and to which it may seem rather easy to return—and we may think that occasional small departures don't matter much. But while our less acceptable performances made for us the only passing departures, the impressions we imprint in others may be permanent.

Many a man who has said and done things that didn't seem to him to change his own well-settled standards has found that the example of his words and his ways has changed those whom he leads, and may have led them to permanent departures.

Of course, we may presume the privilege of temporary departure from principle. We may presume that it is alright for us who are older to say and to do things that those who are younger shouldn't say and do.

But what an adult does—what anyone does—had better be good for those who look up to him and who depend on him to set the pace, because others are influenced as much by us when we are at our worst as they are when we are at our best. For this reason, if for no other, it is important to always be at our best.

—Benjamin F. Hughes,
Chaplain, Second Marines.

Short Round

The telephone company would like to meet at least Lieutenant at Quantico. The lieutenant was so bent on his orders were that he called Navy Times and kept up for 119 minutes. He paid only 40 cents. The long said later that the lieutenant should have paid \$12 call. But what obviously happened was that the lieutenant gave it over to another after finding out his order to another, who gave it to another, and so on, and on.

Pvt. Lloyd C. Phelps compiled the first "possible points ever recorded on the final recruit physical."

MCRD, San Diego. The former All-Minnesota gymnastics champ weighs only 147 pounds and stands five feet, six inches tall. "I was a little overweight," said Phelps, explaining why he only scored 296 on his first test. He weighed 160 pounds at the time. Until Phelps scored his "possible," the highest score recorded at San Diego was 489.

The Marine Corps will take over the present Vincent Air Force Base in Yuma, Ariz., on January 1. The activity will be designated as a Marine Corps Auxiliary Air Station. It will have a station complement of about 400 personnel. It will be used for tactical training for squadrons of the 3rd Marine Air Wing and those at El Toro, Calif.

The official "testers" for the WAVES' new working blues are in favor of changing from the present seersucker work new summer uniform. In reports from Norfolk and San Diego, the testers have agreed on the durability, ease in uniform upkeep, of the two styles being tested. tested is a light blue baby cord fitted jacket with a medium length coat is a three-button front closure, set with dark blue piping around the collar, cuffs and The other uniform, a one-piece dress, is also a light blue. With the dress is a single-breasted, box-style jacket contrasting dark blue.

A Navy blimp that flew over the Arctic Circle tests and experiments in geology, glaciology, meteorology, oceanography, had only one unbiased witness. A polar blimp crossed the Circle August 8, making it the first history that a non-rigid airship travelled that far north.

John Philip Sousa led the U. S. Marine Band last week. But it wasn't the same John Philip Sousa; it was the 11-year-old great-grandson of the musician. The boy's performance marked the first time he appeared on the podium since the first John Philip Sousa of the Marine Band in 1932, shortly before his death. Mr. Sousa fided to reporters beforehand, "I figure there's nothing of. If I don't lead them, they'll lead me."



PROTESTANT SUNDAY	SEVENTH DAY / SATURDAY
0800—Camp Chapel, 2nd Division Service	0930—Montford Point Chapel, 2nd Division Service
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School	1030—Montford Point Chapel, 2nd Division Service
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School	1900—Montford Point Chapel, 2nd Division Service
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship	1900—Montford Point Chapel, 2nd Division Service
0945—New River, MCAF, Morning Worship	1900—Montford Point Chapel, 2nd Division Service
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School	1900—Montford Point Chapel, 2nd Division Service
1015—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship	1900—Montford Point Chapel, 2nd Division Service
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	1900—Montford Point Chapel, 2nd Division Service
1030—Midway Park School Cafeteria, Morning Worship	1900—Montford Point Chapel, 2nd Division Service
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship	1900—Montford Point Chapel, 2nd Division Service
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship	1900—Montford Point Chapel, 2nd Division Service
1100—Courthouse Bay Theater, Morning Worship	1900—Montford Point Chapel, 2nd Division Service
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship	1900—Montford Point Chapel, 2nd Division Service
1730—Midway Park School Bldg., Adult Worship	1900—Montford Point Chapel, 2nd Division Service
DAILY	SUNDAY
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)	1000—Jewish Sunday School, In Bldg. 67
TUESDAY	CATHOLIC SUNDAY
1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship	0615—Naval Hospital, Mass
WEDNESDAY	0700—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel	0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point
THURSDAY	0830—Midway Park Theater
1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service	0830—Midway Park Theater
2000—Midweek Service, New River	0830—Midway Park Theater
EASTERN ORTHODOX (All Orthodox)	0830—Midway Park Theater
SUNDAY	0830—Midway Park Theater
0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian	0830—Midway Park Theater
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (Services held at Tarawa Terrace School)	0830—Midway Park Theater
SUNDAY	0830—Midway Park Theater
0900—Morning Worship and Sunday School	0830—Midway Park Theater
2000—Midweek Service, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays	0830—Midway Park Theater
RE-ORGANIZED CHURCH OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS	0830—Midway Park Theater
SUNDAY	0830—Midway Park Theater
1930—RLDS Service at 2003 Tarawa Blvd. Tarawa Terrace	0830—Midway Park Theater

Volunteer Navy Relief Classes

Many Fields Of Work



VOLUNTEER CLERICAL WORKER—Mrs. Thelma Penland, a woman with a husband and small children, finds time to donate three half-days a week to the Navy Relief Society. Doing clerical and administrative work in the office, she has been with the Society since

last June. Mrs. Penland herself was aided by the Society at one time, and in turn, realizes her chance to help others. Many such volunteers are needed to maintain a high level of assistance.



OVER 600 HOURS—Mrs. W. F. Queen, an interviewer at the auxiliary office, has worked with the Navy Relief Society for over two years. She recently passed the 600-hour mark for volunteer work and received a pin designating the achievement from the Society. She is the wife of a Naval doctor and also finds satisfaction in helping others who come to the office for aid.

ating the achievement from the Society. She is the wife of a Naval doctor and also finds satisfaction in helping others who come to the office for aid.



VICE-PRESIDENT—Overseer of the Camp Lejeune Navy Relief Auxiliary is Cdr. R. A. Vaughan, executive vice-president. He is responsible for the proper application of Navy Relief policies and coordinat-

ing their activities with the headquarters office. Chaplain Vaughan holds high regard for the service wives who volunteer their time away from home and families to assist in helping their community.

Volunteers for work with the Camp Lejeune auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society are needed to maintain the high efficiency of work that the office renders to the community.

These workers are needed by the society so that a minimum of expense is incurred in its operations. Navy Relief functions as a helping hand to the community on contributions and desires to use these funds for direct aid to those who need temporary assistance.

This end is met through the work of service wives who donate their time in the interest of helping their community and their fellow serviceman.

Training classes will be conducted at Marston Pavilion from September 2 through 25. Those who attend are assured of thorough instruction in the society's policies and the work of volunteers. They will also gain increased knowledge of the Navy and the field of social work.

There are many vocations available to the volunteer worker in the Navy Relief field. Interviewing, clerical, layette and reception work are all a part of the activities that are afforded in the area's social work.

Miss Barbara Blair, Navy Relief field representative, will conduct the classes that will be held twice a week. Times are from 9 a.m. till noon and 1-4 p.m. Volunteers have the choice of attending either the morning or the afternoon class.

Miss Blair has been a representative of the Navy Relief Society since 1953. Since beginning her field work, she has conduct-

ed 50 courses for service wives including the Navy Relief Society's "The Navy Relief Society" course.

She was an employee of the Navy Welfare Department prior to her employment with the Navy Relief Society.

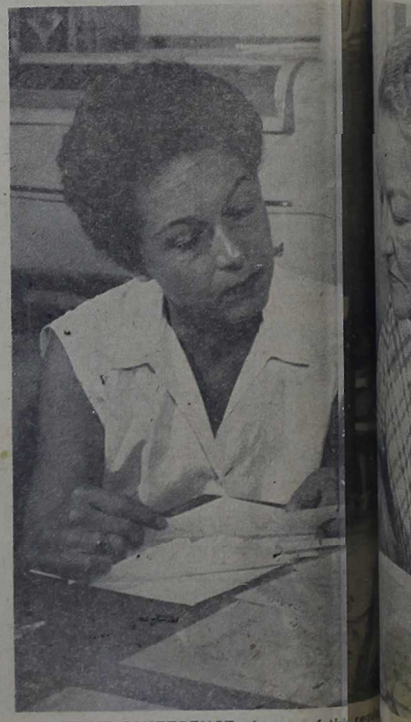
There will be provided for both the morning and afternoon classes. They will be for both the morning and afternoon classes.

Registration for the classes may be obtained by contacting the Navy Relief Society.



SITTER-SE—Mrs. Wade is available to those who would otherwise be unable to attend the field. The service wives attend afternoon classes which run from 1-4 p.m. at the Paragon Hotel. Mothers expecting to attend the classes should contact the Navy Relief Society.

Photos by
SSgt. Robert D. Fennell
Base Photo Lab



EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE—In one of the regular meetings of the Navy Relief Auxiliary, Mrs. Sidney S. Wade, chairman of volunteer work, and Nan Northam, executive secretary of the Camp Lejeune Navy Relief Auxiliary, discuss plans for the coming volunteer training classes which will train service wives for responsible work.

Class Scheduled To Begin September 2

Work Available

de, chairman of
kers, phone 6-
cting Mrs. Nan
e secretary of
ary at 7-5584 or

ne to the Navy
giving free la-
cy. Some people
n that the Navy
r that sole pur-
ney to anyone
orm. This is a

an established
assistance be-

fore the Society can be of help.

The Society cannot loan money or give any other aid to a person for the means of personal gain or capital investment. Such requests as money for leave, liberty, an automobile or for following a ship from port to port cannot be granted.

It is obvious, therefore, that there must be some rules and regulations which outline the general types of situations in which the Society is not prepared to assist. It cannot be expected to as-

sist:

(a) Maintain a standard of living incommensurate with the pay and allowances of the individual.

(b) To finance business ventures, the purchase of homes or similar capital investments. They are beyond the scope of a relief organization.

(c) To purchase automobiles, television sets, radios and similar non-essentials.

(d) To finance vacations, liberty, or leave. These purposes are too closely related to pleasure or convenience to be properly classified as relief.

(e) To finance marriage or divorce (except in rare and critical situations). Marriage should be planned and provided for from a person's own ability to support it.

(f) To pay taxes, interest on mortgages, payment on homes, etc. These are regular expenses to be met from regular income and are beyond the scope of relief activities.

(g) To pay court fines, furnish bond, or to assist (except on rare occasions) dependents of men convicted of serious military offenses.

Text

by

Pfc James L. Harlan



A MOMENT TO RELAX—Mrs. Penland takes a break from her work to talk with some of the full-time employees who work in the Navy Relief office. With her are, left to

right, Carolyn Mitchell, Sandy Stocke and Kathleen Southerland. Mrs. Penland puts in three half-days a week in the auxiliary office besides doing her full-time job as a mother.



VOLUNTEER RECEPTIONISTS—Mrs. Meriel Rutherford and Mrs. Martha Stevenson are two of the receptionists who serve the Society. Signing check-out slips for departing mar-

ines is just one of their many jobs that they fulfill sitting in the lobby in Bldg. 41. Their main function is to log in applicants who come to the Society for help.

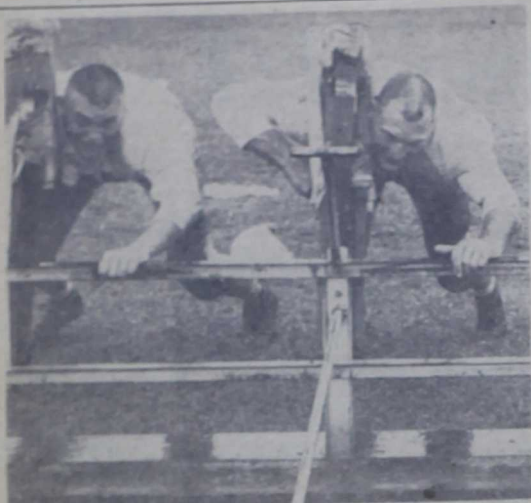


course is completed, the volunteer workers rt. Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Northam have appeared to service wives' organizations to tell how they time to Navy Relief as well as their own clubs.



LAYETTES FOR THE NEWLY-BORN—One of the Society's largest projects is the assembling and distribution of layettes that will go to any service family that requests one. Mrs. Alice Webb, left, in charge of the layette section, is helped by Mrs.

Stevenson in the completion of one of the units. Diapers, crib sheets, underclothing, sweaters, bibs and blankets are some of the items included in the completed layette.



SLAM!—Two of Camp Lejeune's linemen slam into a sleigh during practice Monday. The local coaches will put their charges through a scrimmage Friday afternoon commencing 1:45 p.m. Left to right, tackle Dave Six and guard Jim Schwartz energetically use their brawn as if it were their opening day opponent, Little Creek. The coaches seemed pleased with the team as a result of Saturday's scrimmage, when they had a chance to see their club under fire for the first time.

Devilpups Looking Good As Opener Draws Near

Camp Lejeune's Devilpups, seemingly unconcerned that they are rated a 14-point underdog in their home opener against Havelock on September 5, methodically go about the chores of conditioning and readying for what may be one of the finest seasons in quite some time.

Both head coach Tom McGhee and his assistant, Bob Ward, are quite optimistic as to what may unfold this fall when the Pups take the field in nine encounters on an independent schedule.

The local high school eleven

has been practicing twice a day for the last two weeks with the rudiments of the game gone over in the morning sessions and concentration on hitting in the afternoons.

In a move to strengthen the backfield, Coach McGhee has moved Paul Anthony to the fullback slot. Anthony seems to be fully recovered from an ailment that sidelined him for the basketball and baseball seasons. The converted guard made the Seashore Conference eleven two straight years in holding down the line position.

Back again, and singled out by the coaches, is veteran Bucky Mugford at the quarterback slot. Mugford, only a junior, has looked exceptionally good in practice. Joe Bernier is expected to go at one of the halfback posts.

On the line, Charley Stafford, a newcomer, has been commended by the coaches for his blocking and tackling. Also impressive are Bob Curren, John Vadnais, Jim Cross, Phil Wicks, Dick Vertefville and Jerry Rowe. Art Potts is back again at one of the end positions with Larry Carson expected to open at the other end.



VETERAN QUARTERBACK—Bucky Mugford, Camp Lejeune Devilpup, versatile field general, does some unlimbering at a practice session Friday afternoon in back of the high school. Mugford, already a two-year veteran and only a junior, is expected to open at the quarterback slot in the Pups' first home game on September 5 against Havelock. Mugford's center is Abe Stroud.

Marine Brain Trust Satisfied With Saturday's Scrimmage

Camp Lejeune's football coaches saw their charges under fire Saturday time when two separate scrimmages were held on Liversedge field. The first prized elements of screeners who the coaches wanted to observe before making a cut.

A half-hour later, and with the squad trimmed to 44 men, the varsity was

fast, tough hour-long scrimmage. In an interview with skipper Wil "E" Overgaard immediately after the activities, the head Marine mentor seemed well pleased with the overall results of his charges. Several weak points

were observed, mostly in the pass defense phase of the game. Strong points centered around the running defense and offensive passing.

Outstanding performances highlighted the scrimmage with newcomers Ron Botchan and Dave Six singled out for their stellar interior line play. The former was a Little All-American at Occidental College and has been rated as one of the finest service ball players in action today. Six played one year at the U. of Cincinnati and is one of the best hustlers on the club.

Also showing well were Ron Beagle, Joe Fowlkes, Conrad Hitchler and Jim Mora. Beagle is one of the finest prospects to don the scarlet and gold of Lejeune in many

years. He was an excellent 60-minute a holdover and a stand-out with the

Hitchler, another remembered for his prowess in the weight room, is a member of the All-American selection.

In the backfield, wide open for the field, Willis Fjeld



RON BOTCHAN
... Showing Well

Free Lessons Provided For Link Learners

Golf pro, Ducky Miller of the Paradise Point golf course, is pleased with the results of the individuals taking advantage of the free golf lessons at the local links.

Currently there are 30 persons enrolled in the course. Mr. Miller stated that future courses will be held to a maximum 20 enthusiasts in order to render more individual attention to the golfers.

The lessons are offered from Tuesday through Friday and are repeated every two weeks. Located at the driving range, instructions begin at 5 p. m. and last approximately one hour.

Presently taking advantage of the course are seven children, 11 ladies and the rest male personnel.

The lessons are comprised of about 20 minutes of rudiments with the remaining time devoted to individual instruction.

Instruction covers courtesy, grip and stance along with many other essential items necessary for mastering the game.

For further information call Mr. Miller at 6-6751.

Golf Slices

By JIM BUTLER

Paradise Points' No. 1 course will undoubtedly be one of the finest courses in the state when the new greens hit their peak.

The greens have been made comparatively larger and several of them have been given a completely new personality with various shapes and rolls.

Beginning the first of the next month, many tournaments will resume that golfers look forward to every year. First scheduled is the Club Championship comprised of match-play.

Last year, Mel Fleischer nosed out Bill Becker for the title. A new champion will be crowned this year as Mel was released in February.

Also in September will be the Annual Staff NCO tourney and "Sergeants and Below" event. John Lattanzio was last year's winner among the staffs, while Bill Stevens was the victor in the sergeants and below competition.

Ed Ross Ties For Sixth At Inter-Service Tourney

Camp Lejeune's Ed Ross ended up in a tie for sixth place with the Air Force's Hillman Robbins in the Inter-Service Golf Tournament held last week at the Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, golf course.

Ross, fresh from his sudden-death All-Marine victory, fired a 72-hole total of 297.

Retaining possession of the Forrester Trophy was a strong Army team lead by individual open titleist Mason Randolph who fired a sub-par 288.



NEW GREENS COMPLETED—Pro Ducky Miller, instructor, Gene Maples, try out the new fourth green at the Paradise Point golf course. A complete renovation of the 18 greens was completed June 30 after two months of work. Architect George Cobb planned the new greens. When into shape, the course will be one of the finest in the

moved into the full right halfback and been placed at the back positions coach back.

This week, Lejeune have concentrated on power right and have also been with individual drills the extra point.

Another scrimmage tomorrow afternoon p.m. All military persons residing in the area are invited to attend at Liversedge

PFC WILLIAM SMITH

100





EAST COAST PLAY-OFFS—Competing in the East Coast play-offs being held at Parris Island are the Red Raiders from Camp Lejeune. Winner of the tourney will represent the East at the All-Marine scheduled for that base commencing Wednesday. The local club will rely heavily on the arm of hurler Lorenda Shelton, left, and the hitting of Mary Guest.

Red Raiders Competing At PI Play-Offs

Camp Lejeune's Red Raiders are currently participating in the East Coast softball play-offs at Parris Island with the winner of the double elimination tourney set to go against the West Coast titleists beginning Wednesday at that base.

By virtue of their so-so season record, the locals are rated as the dark horse, finishing regular season play with a 9-10 mark.

Other teams competing include Quantico, HQMC, FMFLant and Cherry Point. Against these clubs the Raiders have dropped three straight to Quantico, have split with the Island, hold the edge on FMFLant 3-1, and have divided with the Jets. Lejeune has yet to meet HQMC.

Parris Island has been picked as the nine to beat with Quantico right behind them. Last year, the

LOSE FIRST

Parris Island dumped Camp Lejeune's Red Raiders, 4-0, in the opener of the East Coast play-offs. The locals and HQMC were scheduled to face-off Tuesday afternoon. Results were not available at GLOBE press time.

HQMC lost to Cherry Point, 11-7, in the second tilt.

Islanders defeated Quantico in the tourney finals to cop the coveted crown.

Lejeune will rely on the pitching of Lorenda Shelton and Vivian Pranger. Ann Wiggins is pacing the sluggers on the team with five homers, and will be backed by Mary Guest, Betty Lieser, Shirley Bray and Maureen O'Connell.

Donnelly, Smith Notch Wins In Atlantic Fleet

Camp Lejeune's two ace hurlers brought the Marines back into the win column over the weekend as Jim Donnelly and Gerry Smith each posted wins in the Atlantic Fleet Tournament at Norfolk, Va. Complete results were not available at GLOBE press time.

Donnelly racked up his 15th victory, spinning a two-hitter over DesLant Saturday with the locals registering a 6-3 score and the following day Smith notched his 25th over PhilLant, 7-0, and his eighth shutout of the season.

Lejeune collected nine hits in their initial appearance while erroring twice. The losers committed three miscues. In the second tilt, the Marines banged out 10 smashes and played errorless ball.

The local's record now stands at 77-23. They have yet to lose in their last tourney appearance of the year.

Activities have been curtailed at Norfolk for the last few days because of inclement weather. Lejeune was scheduled to play yesterday, weather permitting.

Local Softball Nine Splits With Airmen

The FMFLant softball team split an exhibition doubleheader with Seymour Johnson Air Force Base last Wednesday afternoon at the Woman Marines' field, taking the opener, 10, and dropping the night cap, 6-0.

The Marines took the first game from the visitors in extra innings. Catcher Joe Kubiak tallied the winning run in the last of the ninth frame on two Air Force miscues.

In the nightcap, Al Bessol turned the table by zipping the Marines, 6-0, giving up one scratch single while sending 12 men down on strikes. Tom Bierwiler's bunt single in the last of the seventh frame spoiled Bessol's bid for the no-hitter. Bierwiler was the only man to reach first base on the right hander, receiving a free pass in the first and the single in the seventh. Both times he was erased attempting to steal.

Bessol, besides retiring 17 men in order in the course of the seven-inning tilt, ran a streak of seven successive strikeouts.

Little Creek has won the tourney for the past two years. However, they have fallen victim to the Marines five times this season while the locals have lost only one encounter, that by a homer in the last of the ninth in a 4-3 verdict.

If the Marines come out on top in this tourney, it will be the first time that this has been accomplished since 1955.

Coaches Quinn, Campbell Join Local Football Staff

Two new faces have appeared on Camp Lejeune's coaching staff with Capt. James W. Quinn and 1st Lt. Frederick M. Campbell added to the football rosters.

Skipper Quinn began his fifth year of coaching when he took over the reins of the backfield chores. He started his playing career at Englewood H. S., Englewood, N. J., continued at Englewood's Boys' Prep and finished at Fordham U.

His coaching phase was inaugurated at Fordham Prep and continued in 1952 at Parris Island. Two years later, coach Quinn served in the same capacity at Quantico and again in 1955 as backfield tutor.

Coach Campbell played his high school ball at the end position but was switched to tackle at Duke U. His college career was climaxed by a 1955 appearance in the Orange Bowl and selection to the first string All-Conference eleven.

The 210-pound line mentor coached the Lejeune varsity wrestling team to a successful season this past year.

Along with the two new faces on the staff, returnees from last season include Capt. Wil "E" Overgaard and TSgt. George I. Cordle.

Coach Overgaard has been designated as the head of the brain trust for the second straight year and his third in service competition. As a frosh head coach with Little Creek in 1956, he led his club to a 9-1-1 record. Last year at Lejeune, his team compiled a 4-4-1 record. He began his playing days at

Boise High, Boise, Idaho, and was named to the All-Conference team in his senior year. At the U. of Idaho, coach Overgaard earned four varsity letters and was Honorable Mention All-Pacific Coast three years.

Besides coaching high school football, he was line coach at Parris Island and Little Creek prior to becoming head mentor. Coach Overgaard also played with the 1951 Quantico eleven.

A 16-year veteran of the football wars in which he has played, scouted and coached, Gunny Cordle returns to Lejeune for his second year directing the ends. His first year of service ball was ironically started right here, when in 1946, he held down one of the end slots.

Consequent tours followed at Camp Pendleton; NAS, Pensacola, and Quantico where his service ball was climaxed on a berth as an outstanding end on the All-Marine squad.

As a player-coach, mentor Cordle began his coaching with Pearl Harbor in '53. Prior to joining the local staff, he scouted for the Lejeune eleven during the 1955-56 seasons and was instrumental in aiding the Marines to the East Coast title in '56.

Camp Lejeune Sports...

FOOTBALL
Friday, August 29:
Football Scrimmage, 1:45 p.m.
Liversedge Field

SOFTBALL
Wednesday, September 3:
All-Marine WM Softball Tourney Begins
Parris Island



FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"
Phone 7-5522

Apparently fishing is coming out of the midst because all reports show a definite improvement in true from Manteo up around Hatteras down to the Inshore the blues and Spanish mackerel have been ex same results being achieved with kings in offshore fish

Pier fishing has been better this past weekend during July or August, with blues as the main catch bringing in all kinds of good catches, including sea some red snappers; flounder, gray trout and sheepshe and rivers. There were nine blue marlin hooked over t So, as you can see, fishing in the area is on the upsw

Captain Dalton W. Hielscher called me the other me about finding an artificial bait, a length of line two-ounce sinker—and at the end of all this was a pound speckled trout.

Captain Hielscher happened to be out flounder weekend when he came upon this fish thrashing about and investigation produced the fishing gear mention

The captain is a member in good standing of the Rod and Gun club, ergo, a true sportsman. He wants to owner have returned to him his lure, line, sinker, but the trout—he said it was delicious.

While out on golf course No. 1 the other day, I nee deer running across the fairways. Upon seeing me abrupt halt and stared for a few seconds; then the ba reached their ears and off they went again in another get a good look at the dogs, but I am sure that they b residing in Paradise Point, or otherwise they would Base. I just hope all owners will take care that thod among the offenders. It is awfully easy for dogs to deer and kill them—and what a waste!

A few weeks ago I devoted a good portion to answer a question about the chances of catching in the waters off this coast. From Aycock Brown N. C., I have the report that several of the broad sighted by skippers of Gulf Stream cruisers.

Some of the swordfish have been baited by the s have been hooked to date. Most of the sightings have the hundred fathom curve north and south of Diamo tip. All we need now for proof of the pudding is for and land one. Good luck!

I want to remind all of you once again that you and join the Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun club b season gets under way. You don't want to be left out ing begins.

We have done a lot of talking about the num of the size of the catches that have been made off the Carolina, but little or nothing has been said about of conservation of Gulf Stream varieties. This inces marlin, amberjack and sailfish.

It is said that down in Florida they have long r for conservation to prevent a shortage of fish. Th thought that the ole ocean is a mighty big place and t of all varieties. It is food for thought, tho.

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	0732	1945	0121	1339
Saturday	0810	2020	0157	1418
Sunday	0845	2054	0232	1543
Monday	0921	2128	0305	1531
Tuesday	0955	2202	0338	1608
Wednesday	1031	2240	0412	1648
Thursday	1111	2322	0448	1732

Sun and Moon

	Rise	Set
Friday	0540	1841
Saturday	0541	1841
Sunday	0541	1841
Monday	0542	1841
Tuesday	0543	1841
Wednesday	0544	1841
Thursday	0544	1841



A DOG'S LIFE—"Who says a dog isn't smart. After Paradise Point golf course all day tracking down rabbits, I, too, get a hankering for some cool refreshment. Chip, shown with his mistress, Patsy Everett, Lejeune golfing family, isn't kidding as he learned observing thirsty linksters coming off the driving co

Quad-Command Highlights

Division

2nd Division, Hq. Co., 3rd Marines, was cited by commander, Col. C. E. Harrell, as meritorious mast for the head of his class Appraisal School at Camp Lejeune.

CO's joined Headquarters. They are: E. Carter Sr. and S. J. T. Sgts. Carl R. K. A. Tension and S. Sgts. Edward

CO's joined Headquarters. They are: E. Carter Sr. and S. J. T. Sgts. Carl R. K. A. Tension and S. Sgts. Edward

H. Godwin reenlisted in the 3rd Bn., 2nd Division. He was reported by Sgts. Richard J. Haney, William Pinquett, Robert W. Brown.

I. Halstead joined Sgts. L. A. V. Lawler reported Transport Bn., and S. J. T. Sgts. Jennings went to last week.

Gordon, J. W. Mar-
nier, D. P. Sebald,
L. H. Steadman, S.
Subotich, C. H.
J. N. Woods re-
turned to privates

unit, Good Conduct
Sgt. G. W. Wil-
T. Lape and R. L.
R. J. Zeigler and

armies added TSgts.
and Jim M. Slogkow-
Robert W. MacDon-

ed to privates first
with Marines were:
J. P. MacNaryas,
Jr., P. M. Mayen,
re, R. P. Shaw, R.
J. Spineilla, B. A.

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

will publish the weekly Master Menu for Camp Lejeune, as received and verified by the Base food service.

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29
illed apples, assorted dry cereal, cooked cereal, chilled fresh fruit, syrup, grilled ham slices, toast, butter and coffee.
eel sandwiches with gravy, mashed potatoes, simmered brussels sprouts, cottage cheese salad, salad bar, ice cream, bread, butter and beverage.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30
illed fresh fruits, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, toast, eggs, fried bologna, hashed browned potatoes, toast, butter and coffee.
cubs: roast beef, ham, salami, P&P loaf, sliced cheese, baked potato salad, chilled canned tomatoes, brownies, bread, butter and coffee.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31
ed cantaloupe, assorted fruit juices, assorted dry cereal, fresh milk, eggs to order, griddle cakes, syrup, oven-broiled trout, butter, coffee and coffee cake.
al beef steaks, French fried onion rings, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, buttered asparagus, simmered green beans, salad, cream, peanut butter cookies, bread, butter and coffee.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
ed oranges, assorted fruit juices, chilled fresh milk, eggs, fried ham slices, French toast, syrup, butter, toast and bread, butter and coffee.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
illed canned pumpkins, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, salad, hashed browned potatoes, toast, butter and coffee.
beef loaf, lyonnaise potatoes, tomato gravy, simmered spinach, bread, glazed carrots, butterscotch pie with whipped topping, butter and beverage.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
illed grapefruit segments, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, salad, hash, oven-broiled bacon, toast, butter and coffee.
French fries, buttered noodles, simmered green beans, French onion soup, salad bar, ice cream, hot biscuits, butter and beverage.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
illed fresh peaches, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs, baked beef hash, toast, butter and coffee.
con carne, crackers, French fried potatoes, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, oatmeal cookies, bread, butter and beverage.
oat corned beef, steamed potatoes, black gravy, fried cabbage, carrots, salad bar, apple brown Betty, bread, butter and

Shelton, and L. R. Narina.

Sgt. Paul Jemborys, Regt. Btry., Tenth Marines, completed the MCI course in "Small Arms Repair."

MSgt. William H. Lanier, TSgt. Robert E. Moe, and Sgts. Charlie E. Harrell and John P. McFadden reported in to the Sixth Marines.

Sgt. Alva D. Shaw, "C" Btry., 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, received his first Good Conduct Medal last week from his battalion commander.

Sgt. Conrad W. Morris, H&S Btry., 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, was cited at meritorious mast for his outstanding performance of administrative duties during the past six months.

Marine Corps Base

At MCES, Cpl. Herman W. Becker graduated as top man in the Engineer Equipment Mechanic Course No. 10-58. Becker is TAD from MCAS, El Toro, Calif.

The Goodyear Tire Company conducted a course on tire changing tools and operating procedures for tires used off-the-road to officers and NCO's of organizations within the Camp Lejeune area at Marine Corps Engineer School.

Force Troops

SSgt. Samuel L. Dawson, Comm Supply Co., reenlisted for six years. Sergeant Dawson has orders to attend the Communications Chief School, San Diego, Calif., class of September 15, 1958.

Engr. Maint. Co.: SSgt. Russell E. Bly completed the MCI course, "Fundamentals of Refrigeration." Pfc David E. Finnigan completed the MCI course, "Fundamentals of Diesel Engines."

Sgt. Lester D. Story completed the following three MCI courses: "Automotive and Engineer Mechanic," "Fundamentals of Diesel Engines," and "Motor Vehicle Operator."

TSgt. Dupre Carter, MSM Bn., was presented his third award of the Good Conduct Medal.

Pfc William J. Golembiewski, Truck Co., completed the MCI course, "Introduction to Personnel Administration." Pfc Charles L. Helmstetter, also of Truck Co., completed the MCI course, "Motor Vehicle Operator."

Eighth Communication Bn.: TSgt. Robert A. Inman and Pfc Donald J. Stauffer of Hq. Co., have successfully completed the MCI course, "Mess Fundamentals." SSgt. Charles J. Jackson of Comm Supply Co. has successfully completed the MCI course, "Radio Servicing."

Second Tank Bn.: Sgt. Larry A. Mertsch has successfully completed the U. S. Armed Forces Institute's High School Equivalency exam.

Second AmTrac Bn.: TSgt. Edward Rustic and MSgt. William J. Bennett received meritorious mast for their outstanding performances of duty during the training exercises at Little Creek, Va., June 6-July 18, 1958.

Plans Officer New 2nd Marines Exec

Lt. Col. Paul S. Treitel, former assistant Division plans officer, relieved Lt. Col. Louis E. Hudgins Jr. as the executive officer of the Second Marines on Wednesday.

Colonel Hudgins has been with the 2nd Marine Division since July, 1957. He is scheduled to arrive in Washington, D. C., on September 23 for an assignment in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, OP-03, Navy Department.

This will be his second tour of duty in the Navy Office. He was assigned to the Naval Operations Department in December, 1944, and remained there until August, 1947.

Colonel Treitel, a 1940 Naval Academy graduate, was the executive officer of the Sixth Marines prior to his staff assignment in the 2nd Marine Division's Plans office. He saw action at Roi-Namur, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima during World War II. He returned July 1, 1950.

Oahu - Based Marines Receive Per-Diem Raise

Thousands of Oahu servicemen, including hundreds of marines of the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, T. H., began receiving an additional station per diem allowance Monday, August 11, which will be added to the regular basic quarters allowance allocated to enlisted personnel living off-station with dependents and to officers living off-station.

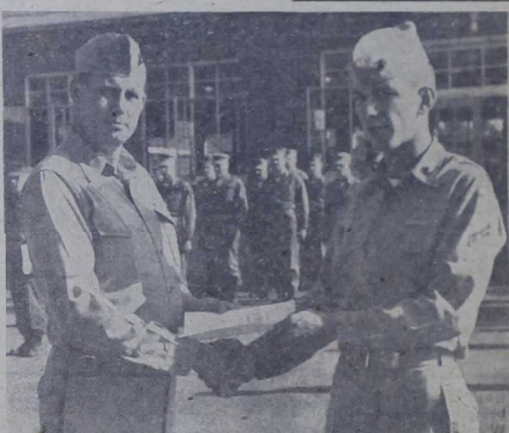
Military personnel living in government quarters or government-controlled rental units will not collect the additional allowance.

Officers living off-station with dependents will get \$1.40 a day; enlisted men living with dependents off-station will get 90 cents a day; while officers living off-station without dependents will receive 75 cents daily.

Enlisted men not living with dependents will get no extra allowance. The allowance applies only to Oahu.

ART STUDY GROUP

The Central Library Art Study Group has openings for students who wish to learn the technique of painting and drawing. Instruction is offered free; the group meets each Tuesday evening from 7-10 p.m. Contact the Central Library, 7-5410, for further information.



MARINE HIGH—Lt. Col. K. M. Ford, commanding officer, 2nd ANGLICO, congratulates Cpl. William T. Hilvert for his outstanding performance at the Yeoman School, Bainbridge, Md. Corporal Hilvert earned a 98.12 overall average, the highest in his class and the highest ever attained by a marine attending the school.



REENLISTMENT—Capt. William R. Carson, commanding officer, Co. "B," 2nd Tank Bn., Force Troops, calls for a break during training maneuvers held for visiting Syracuse reservists, to reenlist Sgt. Frank Deerfield. Sergeant Deerfield, a tank commander, first enlisted in the Marine Corps on November 1, 1952, and is a veteran of Korea.

Colonel Colley

(Continued from Page 1)

Chief of the First Infantry Training Regiment.

When the situation in the Middle East became critical and additional Division units were called to that area, the Commandant of the Marine Corps reassigned Colonel Colley to the 2nd Division.

where Maj. Gen. J. C. Burg-
er reassigned him as the chief of staff July 16, 1958.

With the situation somewhat eased in the Middle East, Colonel Colley was more recently relieved by Col. C. A. Youngdale as chief of staff and reassigned to MCB for his present duties.

ACROSS

- 1-Mature
- 4-Partner (colloq.)
- 5-Cut
- 12-Province of Sweden
- 13-Home
- 14-Anger
- 15-Waist
- 17-Egg dish
- 18-Ultimate (abbr.)
- 20-Fragrance
- 21-Carry on (abbr.)
- 23-A continent (abbr.)
- 24-Female relative
- 25-Man's name
- 30-Haul
- 31-Exists
- 32-Adriatic seaport
- 34-Price (abbr.)
- 35-Domesticated
- 37-Remainder
- 38-The letter P
- 39-Besmirch
- 41-A continent (abbr.)
- 42-Classify
- 43-Belonging
- 45-Through
- 46-Back down
- 48-Large artery
- 51-Suffice
- 52-Adherent of Jacob
- 53-Muse of poetry
- 54-The wallaba
- 55-Equality
- 56-One defeated
- 57-Limb

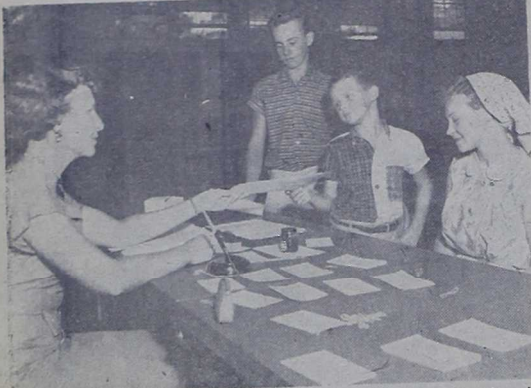
DOWN

- 1-Priest's vestment
- 2-Female (colloq.)
- 3-Sufficient
- 4-Spar
- 5-Man's nickname
- 6-Toward
- 7-Brother of Jacob
- 8-Arabian
- 9-Kind of moth
- 10-Native metal
- 11-Lamp
- 16-Casouthouse tree
- 18-Skip over
- 20-Glossy fabric (pl.)
- 21-Liners
- 23-State in India
- 24-Spar
- 25-Mix
- 26-Frill
- 28-Heron
- 29-Conjunction
- 29-Thessalian mountain
- 32-Plaque
- 32-Size of shot
- 36-Baser
- 38-Entrance
- 40-Star in Orion
- 42-Weight of India
- 44-Danish island
- 45-Indigent

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY ... Printed by United Features Syndicate Inc.



CAMP SCHOOLS REGISTRATION—School registration Friday found brothers Gehrig and Randy Smith, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Lena Reeder, registering for the fall semester at the Camp School. Mrs. Inez Rowe accepts Randy's application. For those who could not make the August 21-22 registration period, late registration will be held on September 2.

Library News

By JOYCE DUNN — Phone 7-5410

If you had your life to live over, what would you change? A majority of people, in a recent survey, indicated that the one thing they would like if they relived their life was more education.

If your school days ended too soon, why not take advantage of the opportunity for life-long learning in books at your Central Library, Bldg. 62, MCB. The library has material on virtually every field of knowledge.

The following new books have recently been added to the Central Library collection:

COME NORTH WITH ME, by Bernt Bachan . . . An exciting story of planes, great explorers, war and action. The author writes of his experiences flying with Amundsen and Byrd, of his helping thousands to escape from his native Norway during the war, and of his own flight in the first plane over the South Pole.

FATHER CYCLONE, by Daisy Amoury . . . The true story of Father Lawrence Lynch, known as Father Cyclone, who served in the South Pacific, made friends of men of all faiths, and died administering the last rites on Okinawa.

THE PORTUGUESE ESCAPE, by Ann Bridge . . . A novel of international espionage in which convent-bred Hetta becomes involved with the rescue of a priest from

the Hungarian Communists.

HUNTING OUR MEDIUM SIZE GAME, by Clyde Ormond . . . A hunting expert gives us information on how to hunt deer, antelope, coyotes, bobcats and other game, along with sections on equipment, use of rifles, and care of venison.

WINTER OF THE BOMBS, by Constantine Fitzgibbon . . . A true account of life in London during the blitz of September, 1940, to May, 1941, as told by several hundred eye witnesses.

Dependents' Information

School children who do not properly conduct themselves on a school bus/vehicle will be removed by the military police. The Base Provost Marshal will immediately notify the parents concerned and instruct them to pick up their children. In all instances a formal report is submitted to the Commanding General. (Base Order 4641.6)

The driver of a vehicle, upon meeting or overtaking from either direction any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging any school children, shall stop the vehicle before reaching such school bus and shall not proceed until such school bus resumes motion, or until signaled by the driver to proceed. (Para. 769.17, Base Regs)

Parents living in the Camp Knox and Camp Geiger trailer parks are urged to inform their children of the dangers of the newly installed Dempster Dumpsters used for the purpose of garbage disposal. Several small children have been trapped inside them and others have been known to swing on the doors and play on top of the large containers.

During rush hours (0730-0815, 1130-1315 and 1615-1700) on Mondays to Fridays inclusive, vehicles will not be stopped on the hard top pavement of main roads or in main traffic lanes even momentarily to pick up or discharge passengers, but will pull into a turn-out driveway or side street for this purpose, assuring that they are not creating a traffic hazard. (Para. 762.5, Base Regs)

Hometown Pinup



EQUESTRIAN ENTHUSIAST—Miss Eleuthera P. duRoi, Northampton, Mass., 5'4" brunette whose hobbies are riding and skiing. Cpl. Rosslyn Harris, Hq. Co., Force Troops, the young man returned from Guatemala where she spent the summer on archeology.

USO Program

The 2nd Division Combo played for a dance last night at the Tallman St. USO.

"Titanic" starring Jack and Rose will be featured Saturday, Sunday

Feature Playdates And Reviews

(Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice)

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	PP	AF	SB	TP
Desert Hell														28
Wimdon's Way														28 29
Wild Blue Yonder														28 29 30
Tank Force														28 29 30 31
She Played With Fire														28 29 30 31
As Long As They're Happy														28 29 30 31
God's Little Acre														28 29 30 31
Night Ambush														28 29 30 31
Perri														28 29 30 31
Underwater Warrior														28 29 30 31
The Whole Truth														28 29 30 31
Peyton Place														28 29 30 31
A Certain Smile														28 29 30 31
Robbery Under Arms														28 29 30 31
Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs														28 29 30 31
China Doll														28 29 30 31
Buchanan Rides Alone														28 29 30 31
The Robe														28 29 30 31
Lone Ranger & Lost City of Gold														28 29 30 31
Hell Drivers														28 29 30 31
Farewell To Arms														28 29 30 31
Long Hot Summer														28 29 30 31
The Saga of Hemp Brown														28 29 30 31

Dance Lessons Set At PP For Sept. 4

Ballroom dancing lessons for all age groups will begin Thursday, September 4, at the Paradise Point club.

John Holland of Morehead City will teach Latin and American dances and "bop" to the pre-teen class at 3:30 p.m., add to the junior-senior high school group at 4:30 p.m. each Thursday in the main dining room.

The adult dancing class will meet at 8 p.m. each Thursday in the cafeteria for one and a half hours of instruction in all Latin and American dances.

For further information, call Mrs. M. G. Truesdale, Jacksonville 6923, or the information desk at the club, ext. 6-6188.

Enlisted Club

MARSTON PAVILION

Billy Butterfield and his band, featuring Miss Doty Smith at the mike, will play at the Marston Pavilion for a dance tonight from 8 p.m. till midnight.

The club, for sergeants and below, their dependents and guests, is open on Mondays and Tuesdays for unit parties only.

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

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins one-half hour after sundown.

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.

DESSERT HELL — The only information we have on this one is that it's a Foreign Legion drama starring Robert Keith, Barbara Hale, and Richard Denning.

WIMDON'S WAY — To say that we have no information on this one would be putting it mildly. We're not even sure the title is spelled correctly. Carbon copies just aren't as clear as they used to be.

WILD BLUE YONDER — No information other than it's an air drama starring Wendell Corey, Vera Ralston and Forrest Tucker. (98 min.)

TANK FORCE — The only information we have on this one is that it's a war drama starring Victor Mature and Lee Genn. (103 min.)

SHE PLAYED WITH FIRE — British box office favorite, Jack Hawkins, one of the stars of the current "Bridge on the River Kwai," and American beauty Arlene Dahl head the cast of this modest little British mystery melodrama. This one has all the ingredients of a good mystery: arson, murder and blackmail. (95 min.)

AS LONG AS THEY'RE HAPPY — A song-and-dance entertainment, made gay to the eye by color, and to the senses by the singing of Jerry Wayne and the fine acting of Jack Buchanan, who's wife and daughters fall under the spell of the crooner's charms. How the father brings peace once again to his household is the gist of this amusing film. Stars Janette Scott, Jean Carson, to mention a few. (76 min.)

GOD'S LITTLE ACRE — The Erskine Caldwell best seller comes to the screen with all the drama and excitement of the book itself. It is strong,

human drama, cast in a dreary setting, but forceful and intriguing for all that. An adult drama starring Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray, Tina Louise, Buddy Hackett, and a host of others. (112 min.)

NIGHT AMBUSH — A British film about World War II starring Dick Bergarde and Marulius Goring. (93 min.)

PERRI — The kiddies should have a ball with this one. It's by Disney and it is another of his full length color features. (75 min.)

UNDERWATER WARRIOR — A story of frogmen, based on the true exploits of Cdr. Francis Fane, USNR, with many underwater shots including swimming among barracudas and sharks. Stars Dan Daily, Claire Kelly, and Ross Martin. (91 min.)

THE WHOLE TRUTH — No information on this except that it's a drama starring Stewart Granger and Donna Reed. (85 min.)

PEYTON PLACE — If you don't read much, it has been lauded up a bit for screening but comes off in fine fashion. Starring (among others) Lana Turner, Terry Moore, Hope Lange, Lloyd Nolan and Russ Tamplin. In color. (157 min.)

A CERTAIN SMILE — The inner conflicts of a teen-age girl growing into adulthood and faced with the choice between a boy of her own age and a man old enough to be her father. Book is by the late Joan Tebbel. Starring Rosanne Brazzi and Joan Fontaine. (105 min.)

ROBBERY UNDER ARMS — An outdoor adventure in Australia of

at one-half hour after sundown.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 2 p.m., 6 p.m., and 8:30 p.m., seven days a week.

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

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

the 1850's complete with cattle rustling, bank robbing, gun fights, gold mining, double crossing, and romance. In color with Peter Finch and Jill Ireland. (83 min.)

SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS — A fairy tale by Disney that has been brought back from the days of WW II. It should have all of its original charm for the current climbers though. In color (of course). (75 min.)

CHINA DOLL — Victor Mature plays an Air Corps captain who is sullen and morose but respected by his men. Li Hua supplies the romantic angle. Ward Bond is cast as a priest and Bob Mathias plays another of the pilots who fly the "Hump." (98 min.)

BUCHANAN RIDES ALONE — Randolph Scott is determined to settle down and buy a ranch with money he earned fighting a Mexican revolution. He is framed as a murderer by Barry Kelley who plays a border-town sheriff with an eye for Scott's money-bait. In the 30 minutes of action Scott manages to win back his freedom and his money.

THE ROBE — Victor Mature and Jean Simmons star in the story of the Roman who gets the robe Christ wore to the Crucifixion. With the use of much gile, Mature rises to a position of power and then in the midst of chaos returns to his rather humble beginnings and Christianity. (135 min.)

LONE RANGER AND THE LOST CITY OF GOLD — No information available on this one but that with that title you can almost

figure out the plot, color and stars (of course) and Jay Silverheels.

HELL DRIVERS — Stanley Baker is trucking firm that is using them if they fail. The romantic angle is Cummins as the for triangle. Baker and other two ends of the truck driving. (91 min.)

FAREWELL TO ARMS — The Hemingway screen with Rock Hudson, it centers between Hudson, and Jones, who play fair, and postpone it and baby die and it.

LONG HOT SUMMER — Featuring a class of personalities is this explosive family affair of today. Although at times, it is good, Paul Newman, Orson Welles and others for 115 minutes.

THE SAGA OF HENRY CLAY — Henry Clay, dist from the army for the robbery of his which he is the troop. In spite of John Larch, romances Beverly Sills the bad guy to just

MATEE

CAMP THEATRE — "Kettles on Farm," starring Chapter 10 of "the Moon."

CAMP GEIGER — "Kettles on Farm," starring Chapter 10 of "the Moon."

PETERFIELD — "Streets of William Holden, man and Robin."

PETERFIELD — "Prince and the ring Marilyn Monroe Olivier."

PARADISE POINT — 8 p.m. AIR FACILITY, N doors daily at 6 p.m. STONE BAY (SB) daily.

CAMP GEIGER — Indoors at Com