



If you ask me...

WHAT IMPRESSED YOU MOST ABOUT THE JOHNNIE PARSONS SHOW?

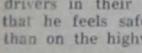
PFC NICOLASS M. VEERDONK, "M" Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines—

The thing that impressed me the most was the way Mr. Parsons stressed that he felt safer driving in a race than driving to or from it in a car on the highway.



PFC JAMES L. GRAY, "M" Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines —

The speed at which those racing cars traveled amazed me. The lecture was interesting also. Mr. Parsons stressed the fact of defensive driving and put many drivers in their place by saying that he feels safer on the track than on the highways.



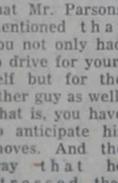
PFC THOMAS E. LOOMIS, "M" Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines —

One of the things that impressed me was that the lecture was by a person with experience both on the track and off. I also like watching the drivers in the movie; I was very impressed with their skill.



PFC DONALD R. LIGGITT, "K" Btry., Tenth Marines —

I remember particularly that Mr. Parsons mentioned that you not only had to drive for yourself but for the other guy as well. That is, you have to anticipate his moves. And the way that he stressed that courtesy on the highway is important.



PFC LAWRENCE J. FRIDAY, "M" Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines —

Johnnie Parsons saying that he felt safer on the track is the thing I remember most. He mentioned that you don't have to put up with a lot of things on the track such as drunks and unsafe cars and all of the men with you know what they are doing.



A contract for nearly \$4,500,000 has been awarded by the Navy to the De Laval Turbine Co. in Trenton, N. J., for the design and manufacture of the steam propulsion plant machinery for one of the nuclear-powered guided-missile submarines authorized in the 1958 shipbuilding program.

Answer to Puzzle

Word puzzle grid with words like ADD, LOFT, MARE, CAR, AREA, ANON, etc.

Centuries Of Foreign Domination Near - East Furnace With National

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of informative articles on the situation in the Near East. It is primarily a background report on the causes of the crisis and the reasons for United States and British intervention. Successive articles will be published while the crisis lasts.

United States marines and U. S. and British infantry are in two countries in the Near East.

The first contingent of marines from the U. S. Sixth Fleet landed at Beirut, capitol of Lebanon, Tuesday, July 15. More marines landed in the next two days. British paratroopers landed in Jordan Tuesday, July 17. U. S. Army paratroopers were flown by Air Force transport into Lebanon on July 19-20, bringing to about 10,000 the number of ground forces in Lebanon at that time.

In addition to these forces, the U. S. Sixth Fleet, with 70 ships, three carriers, and 25,000 men is close by in the Eastern Mediterranean; and the U. S. Air Force Troop Carrier units and a strike force of the Tactical Air Command are being held in readiness at points outside Lebanon.

The U. S. intervention in Lebanon, as it may be called, was a direct response to a plea from President Camille Chamoun to

President Eisenhower for aid in quelling rebel uprisings that were threatening Lebanese national security.

The rebels, with aid from outside, had established some measure of control over much of Lebanon's Syrian border as well as in parts of Tripoli and Beirut. "This revolt," said President Eisenhower in a message to Congress on July 15, "was encouraged and strongly backed by official Cairo, Damascus, and Soviet radios, which broadcast to Lebanon in the Arabic language."

Historically, the Near East revolution—the continuing struggle for Arabic nationalism—dates back some 1,300 years to its religious background. The Islam religion, which now has a following of some 400 million, led its followers in the seventh century to found a new empire and convert the infidel.

With astonishing success, they swept through the Middle East to India, and spread their religion as far as Indonesia and the Philippines. Conquering North Africa to the Atlantic, they crossed into Spain, where they established Moorish rule, then pushed up into France, where they were finally stopped in 732.

But, the Arabic empire gradually crumbled. From about 1200 to 1450, savage Mongols ravaged and plundered their lands before other Moslems, the Ottoman Turks, took over. Since then, until very recent years, most of the Arab countries have been under foreign domination.

The Turks lost their empire in World War I. The Arabs who had fought with the British against the Turks claimed they had been promised independence. Instead, when the war was over, Britain and France were given mandates over them under the League of Nations. France took over Syria and Lebanon. Iraq, Palestine and Transjordan became mandates of Great Britain.

Egypt had been occupied by British troops since 1882, when Britain moved in to protect the Suez Canal. Britain recognized Egypt's independence in 1922, but a British force was stationed in Egypt and Britain controlled Egypt's foreign policy. A new treaty ended this control in 1936 but the last troops were not removed from the Canal Zone until 1956 when that clause of the treaty that allowed troops to remain expired.

In 1930, Britain ended her mandate over Iraq under a treaty granting Britain certain privileges, including the right to maintain air bases there. Since World War II, all of the former mandates have become independent, sovereign states, and the new state of Israel was created in a part of Palestine.

This long history of foreign domination, only recently ended, has created strong, intense feeling of independence and nationalism in the Arab states, and resentment and distrust of the former ruling powers. The United States comes in for a share of the distrust because of our alliance with Britain and France and because of our friendly relations with Israel.

In 1955, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt began buying arms from the Soviet bloc which caused the U. S. and Great Britain to withdraw offers of financial aid to the country for certain construction projects that would have been beneficial to that nation.

In July, 1956, Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal Company by ejecting foreign influences and employees from the company and establishing a unified army command with Syria.

To protect her own interests in the face of this mounting Arab power, Israel which is geographically located between Egypt and Syria, invaded Egypt. Great Britain and France, con-

cerned for the Canal, also attacked.

To prevent the winning, the United States in getting quick action Nations General Assembly cease-fire and with invading forces was The Israeli-British-F Egyptian fired the nationalism and mad more of a hero to increasing his hostility.

Meanwhile, in Syria pro-Soviet elements set up a government to the Soviet Union. Communist countries in the Soviet Union and economic deny, Syria joined the United Arab Republic and many of the Syrian elements were removals of power, a gave Nasser a more independent hold over the nations.

In February, 1958 the establishment Jordan and Iraq for Union of their two King Feisal as chief the same time, Iraq member of the Baghdad only Arab nation in supported alliance communist aggression.

Then suddenly, or Iraqi government was overthrown by an army to the king and his government. The over Iraq government forces immediately Jordan. If these came under Nasser's revolt-torn Lebanon and could not hold in a word, the Jordan and Lebanon, threatened by the

In the absence of protect these states States and Britain their call for help, in accord with which includes the individual or collective against aggression or aggression.

Reserve Start Walking As Car

When a set of "privately owned of they don't mean s"

But SSGts. Neil J. and Richard K. Go 1st Communication USMCR, Worcester, do a lot of walking to Lejeune and summer though they started by

They were in the Sergeant Gough when a rod." They decided thing for them to start walking.

They walked for about carrying a foot lock them and a seabag on side shoulder.

A gentleman in a picked them up and his way to drop them at etteville, N. C., where bus to Jacksonville.

After checking the the bus terminal, walking again. Upon the Main Gate they that their destination, ly Montford Point. They turned around and on a pounding the pavement.

The two men arrived fit around 2 a.m. Most were tired but they no one can doubt that 40 of the 800 miles they were traveling, ly owned conveyance shoe-leather.

Divvy Artillerymen Uphold South's Hospitality Tradition

Hospitality has long been a hallowed tradition in the South and artillerymen of the 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, have been upholding that tradition in fine style this summer.

With Marine Corps Reserve units from all over the eastern U. S. performing their annual summer field training here, the men of 4/10 have several times been called upon to act as "hosts" for reserve artillerymen during their two-week training stints. Latest reserve outfit to benefit from this "teammates" training policy was the 2nd 105mm Howitzer Bn., Miami, Fla.

Wherever their daily training schedule took them, the citizen-artillerymen were accompanied by seasoned regulars of the 4th Bn.'s firing batteries. These full-time marines are mainly key officers and NCO's acting as advisers on safety and operational matters.

Actual emplacing and firing of

the artillery pieces is completely in the hands of reservists. However, more or less in a "looking over the shoulder" position can be found an "expert" from 4/10. Mostly he stays out of the way, only speaking up when asked for advice or when he can recommend improved gunnery procedures.

The regulars of 4/10 recognize the importance of the special job they are doing this summer. They know that the part-time marines they are assisting now might be their battery-mates in time of combat and they do their share to help make them ready.



PROGRESS NOTED—Lt. Col. C. E. Moore and G. S. Baze, on left, assistant director for reserve, and deputy district director, respectively, Sixth Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District, Atlanta, Ga., visited Camp Lejeune to view the training of Sixth District reservists. Pointing out impact areas on a Camp Lejeune map are center, Maj. W. A. Lavigne, commanding officer of the Miami outfit, and Lt. Col. B. E. Larson, inspector-instructor of the unit.

Proficiency Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

corporals with two years' service, sergeants, and staff sergeants will be eligible under the proposed plan.

Commanding officers will make the awards based on quotas set by Headquarters Marine Corps. In the case of critical skills, these quotas will be in terms of percentage of on-hand strength.

Marines in the critical skills will compete for 5,100 proficiency pay awards. Those in skills not designated as critical will compete for the 900 additional awards based on outstanding effectiveness, the announcement said.

FRA MEETING

The regular monthly business and social meeting of Camp Lejeune's Branch 208 of the Fleet Reserve Association meets to night at 8 p. m. at the Montford Point Staff Club. All members are invited to attend.

# Arms Deprieve Needle

marine who turns the mere mention of a needle—then this

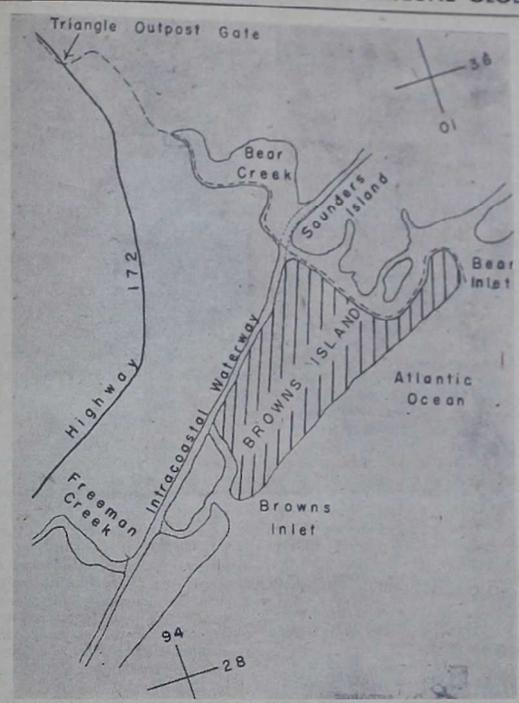
have announced the size and frequency of immunization in new regulations effect a revised program for the Armed

id system typhoid practices called for every three years. booster shots, given at intervals, will those who remain in

phus vaccines will if a marine is trans- in areas of the marine has received of shots, he need eries again.

ge in the immuni- concerns polio. For it will be manda- onnel under age air polio shots be- outside the con-

also permits waiv- immunization re- machines travelling Forces Auspices to on short trips.



**IMPACT AREA MEANS TROUBLE**—Brown's Island is a spot that many people have found pleasant for picnicking and fishing. But the thing that should cause many to pause before stopping on this island is the Marine Corps uses it for an impact area. Not only the danger of being hit by "incoming mail" but the presence of "duds" in the form of bombs and ordnance makes the area highly dangerous. People who choose to land on the island and fish endanger THEIR own lives by doing so.

# Prelim. Registration Ends For Off-Duty Ed. Program

With preliminary registration of East Carolina College's Off-Duty Education courses closed, the Base Education Office announces that several of the courses planned will not be offered.

A minimum of 15 prospective students was necessary for the classes to be held.

The courses definitely to be offered are: Basic English Comp. I, Basic English Comp. II, Beginning Accounting I, American History I, Money and Banking, French I, and General Science I for Tuesday night. Wednesday night classes include: Basic English Comp. I, English Literature, Trigonometry, College Algebra, Introduction to Sociology, Marriage and Family, General Psychology I, Geology, and Education (Post Grad.). Basic English Comp. I, Analytic Geometry, Business Law I, World History I, Introduction to American Govt., Spanish I, General Psychology I, and Earth

and Man (Geography), are the courses slated for Thursday nights. East Carolina instructors, along with local teachers will hold classes at the Camp Lejeune High school.

Official registration began at the Base Education Office Tuesday and will continue through September 9.

The Education Office has also stated that college level G. E. D. testing has been postponed until September 8.

For further information on cost, eligibility, transportation and registration, call the Base Education Office (7-5121 or 7-5572) or visit the office in the Camp theater building (19).

# Treasury Dept. Official Addresses Local Assoc.

Some 126 members and guests of the Camp Lejeune Investigators Association were addressed Monday night by Mr. Patrick P. O'Carroll, Director of Treasury Enforcement Training, U. S. Treasury Department.

At the opening of Mr. O'Carroll's speech, held at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club, he said, "I'm not a doctor or scientist but I'll try to describe the two main types of drugs that you, as enforcement officers, are concerned with."

He described the two main groups as the "depression" and "stimulation" type narcotics. The depression types mentioned were opium, morphine, heroin and synthetic drugs. The stimulation drugs mentioned by Mr. O'Carroll were marijuana and cocaine.

Mr. O'Carroll warned the local group of the great danger involved when dealing with a user of either the depression or stimulation type narcotics.

Mr. O'Carroll further highlighted on depression drugs by explaining the three different stages a user of this type drug goes into. "These stages," said Mr. O'Carroll, "are habituate—when the user acquires the habit; tolerance—when the addict begins using quarter-grain doses and gradually increases to a three-grain shot, and the final stage, the withdrawal stage—when a user, not able to get the narcotics, begins feeling the effects of, not having the drug in his system."

The guest speaker said, "Heroin is our main problem today." He also said, "According to the latest estimates, there are 43,000 addicts in this country."

The speech was illustrated with slides showing the growth and production of opium, the leading depressive drug. And, according to the speaker, most opium smuggled into America is grown in Turkey, Pakistan or India.

The Fordham university graduate was introduced as guest speaker by the president of the local Investigators Association, SSgt. D. F. Shewmake.

Guests at the meeting included Col. R. L. Murray, Base chief of staff; Capt. (USN) James Stutz, commanding officer, 2nd Medical Battalion; Col. A. F. Lucas, commanding officer, Headquarters Battalion, MCB; Col. K. E. Martin, commanding officer, 2nd Force Service Regiment; Col. W. C. Capehart, Provost Marshal, and Col. K. A. Jorgenson, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-23, MCB.

Civilian guests included Clyde R. Cook, Chief of Police, Jacksonville, and Dick Brown, Chief of Police, Richlands.

# S. Navy Dental Corps Celebrates Sixth Anniversary Tomorrow

Six years ago this month, on August 22, 1912, President Taft passed a bill appointing of "not more than 30 acting assistant dental surgeons" for the U. S. Navy Dental Corps was born. From this modest beginning, the Dental own to its present strength of 1,752 officers and 3,150 enlisted technicians.

1912, the Dental Corps has taken care of the needs of Navy and Marine personnel, and on the bat-

of Division marines. The dentists do not confine their activities to the clinic. Each year they participate in field problems such as last May's DENTEX which enables the doctors to practice their dentistry under field conditions. Using fully portable field dental equipment, the dentists are able to carry out such normal dental operations as the extracting and filling of teeth.

With seven officers and 14 enlisted men, the 4th Dental Company functions much the same as the 2nd Division dental unit. The garrison clinic takes care of the daily aches and pains of Force Troops marines while the company takes part in such maneuvers as the LANTPHIBEX.

With only three dental officers and five dental technicians, the dental lab at Marine Corps Air Facility handled over 4,800 patients last year. They also participate in maneuvers with MAG-26.

Marine Corps Base has 17 dental officers, one warrant officer and 28 dental technicians to take care of Base personnel. Capt. J. R. Justice, USN, heads up the dental office for MCB.

# Sin Chesty Brutus AWOL From Unit; Why Believed Cause Of Absence

Buty Brutus, one of the best on active duty, assignment to Military, has been missing since August 1957 to be "over the Lejeune and surrounding to members of the

Sam the Duke of Torsa Fernane, on of Chesty's ab- quick to assure his officer that he wasn't a man to do anything on his own. They

concluded that due to his maturing age, he may have been persuaded to leave by some alluring female, or, possibly abducted.

There are several factors that need to be cleared up before he will be officially marked as a deserter, according to an undisclosed source at the Criminal Investigation Department. Information received stated that "Chesty" was due for promotion in the very near future and was also eligible for his "Boot" leave.

These, and several other arguments in his favor tend to leave open the possibility of foul play. But, for every pro, there is always a con. While the investigation progressed, there were a few facts that came to light that were not mentioned in the earlier official report of his disappearance.

On several occasions Chesty had indicated that he thought Camp Lejeune was cramping his professional style and he would like a transfer. He was informed that it would be impossible to gain a change of station due to the short time that he had been stationed here.

He was reportedly quite dissatisfied with this answer and became unruly to the extent of violent physical outbursts at times.

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**STARTS HERE**—Mr. Patrick P. O'Carroll, Director of Treasury Enforcement Training, U. S. Treasury Department, points out on a map of the world the areas where opium and other drugs have their origin to Clyde R. Cook, Chief of Police, Jacksonville, and Col. William C. Capehart, Provost Marshal of Camp Lejeune. Mr. O'Carroll addressed the Camp Lejeune Investigators Association Monday evening.

Cher is missing.

# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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## 'Don't Let This Be You'

Have you ever wondered what happens when a new automobile traveling at 55 miles per hour hits a tree that has been around for quite some time?

This is a word picture of the seven-tenths of a second that it takes a man to die when he collides with an immovable tree at 55 mph:

ONE-TENTH SECOND—The front bumper and grille work collapse; steel slivers penetrate to a depth of an inch and a half.

TWO-TENTHS SECOND—The hood crumples and smashes against the windshield; fenders make contact, forcing the rear part over front doors. The heavy structural members of the car begin to act as a brake on the forward momentum but the driver's body plunges ahead at full speed. Legs, straight as arrows, snap at the knee joints.

THREE-TENTHS SECOND—Driver's body is off the seat, broken knees against the dashboard. Steering wheel begins to bend under his grip. Head is near sun visor; chest over steering column.

FOUR-TENTHS SECOND—The first two feet of the car is demolished; rear end still traveling about 35 miles an hour; driver's body 55 mph. Engine block makes contact; rear end of the car rises from the ground.

FIVE-TENTHS SECOND—Force impales driver on the steering wheel shaft; steel punctures lungs and arteries; blood pours into lungs, filling them.

SIX-TENTHS SECOND—Driver's feet are ripped from laced shoes; brake pedal shears at floorboard—chassis bends in the middle; driver's head smashes in the windshield.

SEVEN-TENTHS SECOND—Hinges tear; doors fly open; seat moves forward pinning driver to wheel. Blood spurts from his mouth; shock freezes heart; driver is dead.

Don't let the driver just described be you. Take it slow!

## The Old Corps

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO—Residents of Midway Park engaged in manual labor in an effort to get the Post Office open. The Midway dwellers rolled up their sleeves and wielded picks and shovels near the Post Office building, digging ditches, installing water and sewage lines and putting in plumbing equipment to get the building ready to open.

Camp Lejeune marines were notified that the B and C type gasoline ration coupons would no longer be in effect. They were also urged to send for their war ration book number three.

TEN YEARS AGO—Marines who were wounded in an action covered by one of the official Marine Corps monographs may receive a copy of that historical narrative free by requesting it from Headquarters Marine Corps.

Gen. Clifton B. Cates, 19th Commandant of the Marine Corps, stated while on a visit to MCAS, El Toro, that the Marine Corps could go airborne if the conditions became urgent.

A new unified code of military justice will be drafted to replace the separate Army, Navy, and

Air Force systems.

FIVE YEARS AGO—The use of commercial transportation at government expense is authorized for marine dependents who are unable to obtain government transportation overseas from the West Coast.

Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, said last week that the 3rd Marine Division, recently ordered to the Far East Command by President Eisenhower, will "eventually" replace the 1st Division in Korea.

Defense Department approval has been given the ribbon design for the National Defense Service Medal to be awarded to anyone who served one day or longer in the Armed Forces since June 27, 1950.

### —COMMUNION SERVICE

A special Episcopal Communion Service will be held in the Protestant Chapel at 7:30 a. m. Aug. 24.

The service will be conducted by Commander Raymond P. Black, USNR.

## WASHINGTON REPORT

Free choice of medical facilities, which has been the bind in the fight in Congress to maintain present appropriations for the Medicare program, is on its way out, according to Navy Times.

This limitation of choice will include all types of treatment not specified under the Medicare Law. It means an end to elective surgery and the treatment of nervous and mental diseases and an end to outpatient treatment and the practice of taking well babies to doctors for check-up visits.

These are Defense Department proposals that were placed before the Budget Bureau and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for study in the form of a draft regulation. Congress, which removed the proposed ceiling of \$60 million left these restrictions for the use of funds for civilian payment:

1. Require use of military medical facilities to the fullest possible extent.

2. Not to pay any more to civilian medics than the \$70-plus million the President had earmarked for that purpose in his budget. With the current spending rate at \$91 million, the services must trim about \$21 million to meet the President's budget.

Emergency medical care may be obtained from civilian sources but physicians will have to certify there was an emergency before Uncle Sam will pay any part of the bill. Dependents who live with their service sponsor will have to check first with existing service facilities for treatment before going to civilian medics or will have to pay their own expenses.

Dependents living away from their sponsor can get civilian care as in the past—subject to the new restrictions on types of care stated above.

The "living with sponsor" clause is yet to be clarified.

## Chaplain's Corner

### "CRIPPLES"

There is food for thought in the following poem, which was originally written by Mildred M. North. It appeared in the weekly bulletin of the Woodland Heights Baptist church, Richmond, Va., a few weeks ago.

The last two lines of the second verse, it seems to me, are worthy of more than just passing interest to those of us in military life, for we all too often experience the situation described: "His neighbor had wronged him..." While it seems to be natural to react as pictured, "his heart was sore," this reaction finds an indictment in the next word, "He thought of himself and nothing more." Christ Jesus said, "If ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses." Think it over!

### TWO CRIPPLES

Two cripples entered a church one day; Crippled—but each in a different way: One had a body strong and whole But it sheltered a warped and twisted soul. The other walked with a halting gait. But his soul was "tall and fair and straight." They shared a pew. They shared a book. But on each face was a different look: One was alight with hope and joy And faith that nothing could destroy. The other joined not in prayer, or hymn. No smile relaxed his features grim. His neighbor had wronged him; his heart was sore. He thought of himself and nothing more.

The words that were read from the Holy Book Struck deafened ears and a forlorn look. To one came comfort—his soul was fed; The other gained nothing from what was said. Two cripples left the church that day; Crippled—but each in a different way. A twisted foot did one body mar. But the twisted soul was sadder far. —Mildred M. North.

—Chaplain John W. Wagenseil

## Short Round

When Pfc George E. Horne and Pvt. John J. Mur Beaufort, S. C., crash crew went on their regular patrol just after sunrise they were surprised to find something middle of it. It was a seven-foot, nine and a half inch

port section of the crash crew came out to help the patrolmen and after a battle in which the 250-pound monster bit the tires, tried to slip off the hubcap, and marred the red paint job on the crash truck, the gator was tied and loaded aboard the truck. Mr. Gator was finally evicted from the air station and freed at Ladies Island. Jet operations are now going on as usual.

### SNAFU



In December, 1934, George Donabedian enlisted in the Navy. That was nearly 24 years ago. He is now a captain in the Medical Corps and he has yet to serve aboard a naval base. The only time he has served aboard ship was en route to a foreign country while attached to various Marine units. Captain Donabedian has served with all three Marine Divisions, and the 1st and 3rd Brigades. He has been with the Marines on Guadalcanal, Saipan, Tinian, and Okinawa as well as Korea.

Sliding the scale from enlisted to commissioned for regular Marine Technical Sergeant Robert T. he turned in his gold major leaves in the Marine Corps recently at Cherry Point. For Richter, it was the drop back to enlisted status since entering the Corps. This time he held the rank of major since July 1, 1946. Captain Donabedian has served with all three Marine Divisions, and the 1st and 3rd Brigades. He has been with the Marines on Guadalcanal, Saipan, Tinian, and Okinawa as well as Korea.

The Marines aren't letting any grass grow under peculiarly when the "grass" is a \$500,000 crop of marijuana and year. Leathernecks of the 9th Inf. Bn., USMCR, were flame-throwing duty by the Cook County sheriff and his men. Their target: a field of the "reefer" weed in Chicago area. Manning the lethal weapons were MSgt. W. A. E. J. Malec and Sgts. D. J. McMillan and E. D. Hearron, scorched-earth operation, the field was mowed and chemicals.

U. S. marine fires "possible" with M-1 rifle over the Match Course. Captain Stanley G. Millar, Force Troops, 29 Palms, Calif., currently training as a member of the Rifle and Pistol Team, shot the perfect score during a match at the MCRD Rifle Range June 20. It is believed this is in United States' military history that a possible has been the current service rifle over this course.



## Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY	SEVENTH DAY A SATURDAY
0900—Camp Chapel, 2nd Division Service	0930—Montford Point Chapel School
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School	1030—Montford Point Chapel School
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School	1900—Montford Point Chapel School
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship	1900—Montford Point Chapel School
0945—New River, MCAF, Morning Worship	1900—Midweek Service, New River
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School	1900—Midweek Service, New River
1015—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship	2000—Sabbath Services, New River
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	2000—Midweek Service, New River
1030—Midway Park School Cafeteria, Morning Worship	1000—Jewish Sunday Religious Services, In Bldg. 67
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship	0615—Naval Hospital, Hadnot Point
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship	0700—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1100—Courtthouse Bay Theater, Morning Worship	0800—Chapel Hadnot Point
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship	0830—Midway Park Theater
1730—Midway Park School Bldg., Adult Worship	0900—Montford Point Chapel
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)	0900—Tarawa Terrace Chapel
1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship	0900—Courtthouse Bay Chapel
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel	0930—Camp Geiger Chapel
1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service	1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point
2000—Midweek Service, New River	1100—Rifle Range, Mass
	1100—New River MCAF, Mass
	1200—Camp Knox Communion
	0900—Courtthouse Bay Chapel
	0930—Camp Geiger Chapel
	1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point
	1100—Rifle Range, Mass
	1100—New River MCAF, Mass
	1200—Camp Knox Communion
	0900—Courtthouse Bay Chapel
	0930—Camp Geiger Chapel
	1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point
	1100—Rifle Range, Mass
	1100—New River MCAF, Mass
	1200—Camp Knox Communion
	0900—Courtthouse Bay Chapel
	0930—Camp Geiger Chapel
	1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point
	1100—Rifle Range, Mass
	1100—New River MCAF, Mass
	1200—Camp Knox Communion



# Amtrackers Add Punch To Corps

When World War II began it was apparent that the campaigns in the Pacific would require island assaults.

Marines in many occasions used a relatively untried vehicle known as the "Alligator." The "Gator" is a tracked vehicle capable of traveling equally well on water or land.

The machine responsible for the establishment of these beachheads was the LVT-1. It is a fully amphibious tracked vehicle capable of transporting troops or supplies.

The 2nd Amphibious Tractor Battalion is equipped with LVT-5's, a younger brother of the LVT-1. Companies of this battal-

ion participated in almost every landing made in the Pacific theater.

It offers protection from small arms fire, shrapnel, heavy seas and bad weather and provides limited protection from the effects of nuclear weapons. A 30 cal. machine gun can be mounted in a turret located forward on the upper deck, providing support for the assault troops.

An "Amtrac" is capable of transporting 34 fully equipped troops or nine tons of supplies. The "Amtrac's" primary mission is to land, transport to inland objectives and support logistically, troops and artillery in a landing operation.

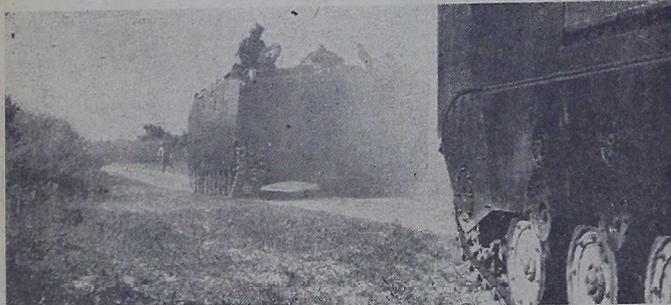
It can be launched from ships or from within the beachhead and functions equally well as a prime mover for equipment ashore or afloat, as a personnel

carrier or as a combat vehicle. Inland it can be used as a personnel carrier or as a combat vehicle.

The first "Amtrac" was powered by a 120-horsepower engine and weighed 21 tons. The LVT-5, nearly 43 tons when fully loaded. It can operate for 24 hours without refueling and has a maximum speed in the water of approximately 20 miles an hour.

At Camp Lejeune the 2nd Amphibious Tractor Battalion maintains 110 vehicles. A large number of these are amphibious, capable of landing over an enemy beach, a task which a standard truck cannot perform.

First organized in 1941, the 2nd Amphibious Tractor Battalion has modernized itself with the LVT-5. Their first landing was on Guadalcanal in 1942, on the road back to the Canal, the sent to Wellington, where they received their baptism of fire. After intensive training left for the Pacific with 150 vehicles and 1943, they spearheaded



CROSS-COUNTRY—These LVT-5's, shown moving inland indicate the vehicles' flexibility. Not only are they utilized to transport men and equipment from ship to shore, they can also be used as a personnel carrier in the absence of trucks and double as a command post or supply dump.



ENCOUNTERING HEAVY RESISTANCE—During maneuvers an Amtrac encounters enemy fire but pushes on into the smoke to deliver its troops to their objective.

Photos By  
Base  
Photo Lab

## Camp Lejeune Schools' Bus Schedule

The below listed bus schedule for the Camp Lejeune schools should be clipped and saved for information of dependent personnel.

Schedule No. 1 HOSPITAL & PARADISE POINT To Camp School & Midway Park School		
Block-Pickup Point	Time No.	Pickup Bus
H—River Rd. H-33	0815	1
H—River Rd. H-41	0817	1
3300—Cooper St. MOQ 3306	0820	1
3300—Cooper, Jones & Pender Sts. 3242	0821	1
3300—Jones St., Onslow Dr., MOQ 3344	0822	1
3300—Pender St. & Onslow Dr., MOQ 3362	0823	1
3200—Eden St. MOQ 3237	0800	2
3100—Eden St. MOQ 3139	0802	2
3000—Eden St. MOQ 3029	0826	2
2900—Eden St. MOQ 2923	0828	2
2900—Jackson St. & Eden St. 2918	0830	2
2700—Winston Rd. MOQ 2731	0810	3
2800—Winston Rd. & Wavel St. MOQ 2724	0811	3
2500—St. Mary's Dr. MOQ 2527	0815	3
2100—High School Run Only 2107	0815	5
2200—High School Run Only	0817	5
2400—St. Mary's Dr. MOQ 2410	0832	5
2300—St. Mary's Dr. MOQ 2319	0835	5
2000—Kent Rd. & Autumn Oval	0837	5
2100—St. Mary's Dr. MOQ 2107	0818	4
2200—St. Mary's Dr. MOQ 2211	0820	4
MIDWAY PARK		
700—Butler Dr. West 720	0745	1
500—Butler Dr. West 520	0747	1
200—Butler Dr. West 224	0749	1
200—Butler Dr. West 250	0750	1
Lee Ave.—3008	0752	1
1000—Butler Dr. East 1039	0753	3
1000—Butler Dr. East 1090	0747	3
1400—Butler Dr. East 1422	0749	3
2000—Butler Dr. East 2001	0751	3
1800—Butler Dr. East 1822	0753	3
1200—Butler Dr. East 1248	0753	3
1200—Butler Dr. East 1222	0757	3
100—Culver Dr. 114	0800	4
Butler Circle and Pickup		
Over-Load	0820	14
To Midway Park School	0823	14
To Camp School	0830	14

Schedule No. 2 TARAWA TERRACE NO. 1 To Camp and Midway Park School		
Block-Pickup Point	Time No.	Pickup Bus
900—East Peleliu Dr. 918	0800	6
900—East Peleliu Dr. 960	0803	6
1000—East Peleliu Dr. & Cape Gloucester Cr.	0805	6
1600—Cape Gloucester Circle 1618	0807	6
1000—Matankau St. & East Peleliu Dr. 1028	0810	6
1000—East Peleliu Dr. 1052	0812	6
1000—East Peleliu Dr. 1096	0814	6
1100—East Peleliu Dr. & Suribachi Place 1108	0816	6
700—Naha Dr. 707	0800	7
700—Naha Dr. 751	0802	7
700—Naha Dr. 799	0804	7
800—Inchon St. 800	0806	7
1400—Inchon St. & Tinian Rd. 1419	0808	7
1300—Inchon St. 1323	0810	7
1200—Inchon St. 1291	0812	7
100—Tarawa Blvd. 180	0810	8
1500—Matankau St. 1554	0811	8
1200—Inchon St.	0813	8
1000—East Peleliu Dr. 1052	0817	8
1000—East Peleliu Dr. 1098	0819	8
1100—East Peleliu Dr. 1108	0821	8
300—West Peleliu Dr. 314	0805	9
400—West Peleliu Dr. 438	0807	9
400—West Peleliu Dr. 474	0809	9
500—West Peleliu Dr. & Inchon St. 544	0811	9
600—West Peleliu Dr. 634	0813	9
1000—East Peleliu Dr. 1052	0812	11
1000—East Peleliu Dr. 1098	0814	11
1100—East Peleliu Dr. 1108	0816	11
1400—Inchon St. 1419	0818	11
1300—Inchon St. 1323	0820	11
1200—Inchon St. 1291	0822	11
300—West Peleliu Dr. 314	0810	13
400—West Peleliu Dr. 438	0812	13
400—West Peleliu Dr. 474	0814	13
500—West Peleliu Dr. 544	0816	13
600—West Peleliu Dr. 634	0818	13
600—West Peleliu Dr. 682	0820	13
To Montford Point School		
100—Tarawa Blvd. 180	0810	15
1400—Inchon St. 1419	0812	15
1300—Inchon St. 1321	0814	15
1200—Inchon St. 1291	0816	15
100—Tarawa Blvd. 137	0818	15

Schedule No. 3 TARAWA TERRACE NO. 2 To Camp School		
Block-Pickup Point	Time No.	Pickup Bus
2000—Tarawa Blvd. 2010	0730	10
3200—Guam Dr. 3293	0732	10
3200—Guam Dr. 3277	0733	10
3400—Hagaru Dr. 3441	0735	10
3500—Chosin Dr. 3514	0737	10
3400—Hagaru Dr. 3413	0739	10
3300—Hagaru Dr. 3305	0741	10
3300—Hagaru Dr. 3359	0743	10
3300—Hagaru Dr. 3301	0745	10
2900—Bougainville Dr. 2977	0747	10
2700—Bougainville Dr. 2701	0749	10
2700—Bougainville Dr. 2713	0751	10
2500—Bougainville Dr. 2539	0753	10
2500—Bougainville Dr. 2507	0755	10
2000—Tarawa Blvd. 2072	0720	13
2100—Tarawa Blvd. 2120	0732	13
2200—Tarawa Blvd. 2250	0734	13
2300—Tarawa Blvd. 2368	0736	13
3000—Saipan Dr. 3027	0740	11
2900—Saipan Dr. 2933	0742	11

Schedule No. 4 CAMP KNOX, RIFLE RANGE, COURTHOUSE BAY AND ANTI-TANK RANGE To Camp School, Midway Park School and Montford Point School		
Block-Pickup Point	Time No.	Pickup Bus
2100—Raleigh Dr. 2101	0735	12
2400—Raleigh Dr. 2401	0739	12
2400—Raleigh Dr. (Wash House D-32)	0739	12
400—Florence Rd. 429	0744	12
Montford Point School, Return Route for Midway Park School and Camp School.	0754	12
400—Florence Rd. 429	0754	12
2400—Raleigh Dr. (Wash House D-32)	0759	12
2100—Raleigh Dr. 2101	0800	12
2400—Raleigh Dr. 2101	0803	12
(ANTI-TANK RANGE)		
Anti-Tank Range	0730	16
To Camp and Midway Park School (RIFLE RANGE & COURTHOUSE BAY)		
RR—RR No. 41	0730	14
CHB—Front St. BB No. 18	0750	14
CHB—Front St. BB No. 23	0752	14
To Camp School		
Afternoon Return to Quarters	0730	6
School Buses No. 1 and No. 2 will pick		

up at 1350 Midway Park School and deliver to Paradise Point. Return to Camp School at 1500, pickup and deliver to Paradise Point.

School Buses No. 3 and No. 4 will pickup at 1250 Midway Park School and deliver to Midway Park. Bus No. 3 will deliver East Butler Drive and Piney Green. Bus No. 4 will deliver West Butler Drive. Bus No. 3 will return to Camp School at 1450 and deliver to Midway Park, both East and West Butler Drive. School Bus No. 5 will pickup at Camp School at 1350 and deliver to Hospital Point and Paradise Point. Return to Camp School at 1530 and deliver to Hospital Point and Paradise Point.

School Buses No. 6 and No. 7 will pickup at Midway Park School at 1350 and deliver to Tarawa Terrace No. 1. Bus No. 6 will return to Camp School at 1500 and deliver to Tarawa Terrace No. 1. Bus No. 7 will return to Camp School at 1530 and deliver to Tarawa Terrace No. 1.

School Bus No. 8 will pickup at Camp School at 1350 and deliver to Tarawa Terrace No. 1. Bus No. 8 will return to Camp School at 1450 and deliver to Tarawa Terrace No. 1.

School Bus No. 9 will pickup at Tarawa Terrace School at 1325 and deliver to Tarawa Terrace No. 1. Pickup at Montford Point School at 1430 and deliver to Camp Knox and Tarawa Terrace No. 1.

School Bus No. 10 will pickup at Midway Park School at 1350 and deliver to Tarawa Terrace No. 1. Bus No. 10 will return to Camp School at 1500 and deliver to Tarawa Terrace No. 1.

School Bus No. 11 will pickup at Midway Park School at 1350 and deliver to Camp Knox. Bus No. 11 will return to Camp School and deliver to Tarawa Terrace No. 2 and Camp Knox at 1530.

School Bus No. 12 will pickup at Montford Point at 1400 and deliver to Camp Knox. Bus No. 12 will pickup at Camp School at 1450 and deliver to Midway Park.

School Bus No. 13 will pickup at Tarawa Terrace School at 1430 and deliver to Tarawa Terrace No. 1. Return at 1530 to Camp School, pickup at Camp School and deliver to Courthouse Bay and Anti-Tank Range.

School Bus No. 14 will pickup at Camp School at 1450 and deliver to Camp Knox.

School Bus No. 15 will pickup at Camp School at 1350 and deliver to Midway Park. Return to Camp School at 1530 and deliver to Midway Park.

School Bus No. 16 will pickup at Midway Park School at 1350. Camp School at 1400 and deliver to Rifle Range, Courthouse Bay and Anti-Tank Range.

BRIEFING—Force Troops, ing officer, 20 for a demon

HITTING THE

# Corpsilities

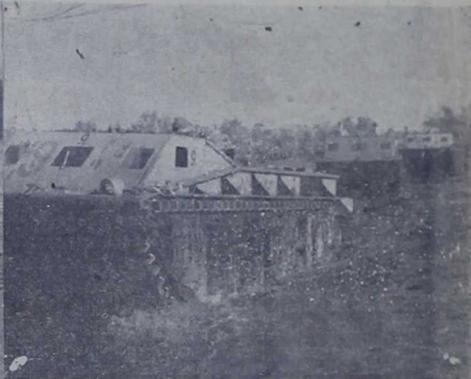
carrier or as a... Inland it can... men or suppl... come ashore.

The first "Am... powered by a... engine and weigh... ent vehicle (L... horsepower eng... nearly 43 tons... ped. It can open... hours without... ing speed in th... six miles an hour... proximately 20...

At Camp Lejeune... phibious Tractor... tains 110 vehicles... able of landing... an enemy beach... battalion has been... the chips will be... troops will hit the... sea and they will...

First organiza... 1941, 2nd "Am... miliarized them... new tractors, the... tor." It was de... out the same ba... LVT-5 accomplish... Their first land... 1942, on Guadalca... on the road back... After the Canal... sent to Wellington... where they rece... often called the... After intensive... talion left for th... with 150 vehicles... 1943, they speak...

Text By  
Wyn Harris,  
Troops ISO



**OLD AND NEW**—At right is the amphibious tractor (LVT-1), better known as the "Alligator." Adopted in 1941, it was used for the first time at Guadalcanal in 1942. The "Alligator" weighed 11 tons, was powered by a 120-horsepower engine and carried 18 men. It played an important role in the early landings of the Pacific campaign, carrying men and supplies ashore protected from small arms fire and

heavy seas. In 1956 the LVT-5 was adopted. Weighing more than 40 tons combat-equipped and powered by an 860-horsepower engine, it is a highly refined offspring of the old Alligator. Capable of transporting 34 fully equipped troops ashore or nine tons of supplies, it plays an important part in modern Marine Corps amphibious tactics.



**ALIGNING HIS MEN**—1st Lt. David F. Greenawalt, 3rd Plt., "B" Co., radios commands to tractors in his platoon during surf training off Onslow Beach. Under the watchful eye of the lieutenant, the platoon's tractors line up at their departure point before they start the drive to the beach.



**COMMUNICATIONS**—There can be no message runners during an amphibious maneuver, communications by radio must function. To assure that they will, every vehicle carries a trained communications man and a complete radio receiver transmitter. Sgt. Charles Colburn operates the equipment in a command vehicle from which all orders are transmitted to the individual tractors.



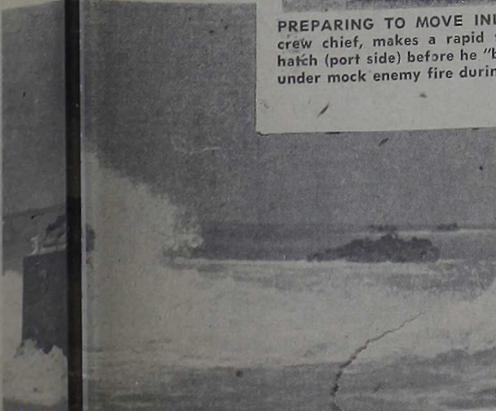
**BRIEFING**—Commanding general, Force Troops, briefs the battalion tractors for a dem...



**PREPARING TO MOVE INLAND**—Sgt. William R. Sellers, crew chief, makes a rapid terrain check from the driver's hatch (port side) before he "buttons up" and moves on inland under mock enemy fire during a maneuver.



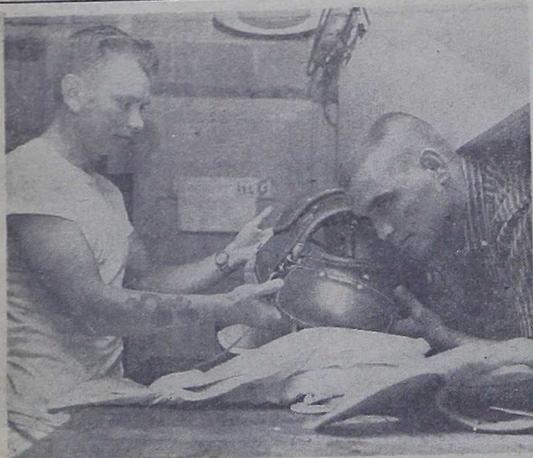
**RESERVES HIT THE BEACH IN AMTRACS**—As the ramps go down, personnel of Alpha Co., 1st Infantry Bn., USMCR, Brooklyn, N. Y., race across the beach to establish positions during a morning maneuver held at Onslow Beach.



**HITTING THE BEACH**—This versatile personnel carrier can negotiate a 10-foot surf.



**DRILL FIELD AT SEA**—Amtracs of Bravo Company maneuver in the surf off Onslow Beach. The amphibious vehicles perform column and flank movements similar to infantrymen on the parade ground.



IT ALL BEGINS HERE—Ray Rogers, NCOIC of the varsity store room, issues gear prior to practice to center Homer Hobgood. Camp Lejeune's equipment managers have been preparing for over six weeks for the time when football will once again take the local spotlight. Lejeune's four coaches are pointing to the season's opener against Little Creek's TARS in a home game scheduled for 10 a.m., September 20, at Liversedge field.

## Public Invited To View Football Eleven Coaches Pleased With Hustle And

Camp Lejeune's hard-charging varsity eleven has responded to the criticism displayed by their four coaches and in turn have come up with a fighting spirit of past Marine football teams.

Coach Wil "E" Overgaard and Co. are currently working with 68 members of the team. The team will be cut to approximately 44 prior to the season's opener against the Little Creek TARS on September 20.

The Lejeune brain trust point-out that all military personnel and persons living in the Jacksonville area are invited to view the squad as they go through their daily practice sessions and Saturdays when scrimmages are usually scheduled.

Local supporters will be able to see their club in action and under fire on September 13 when the Marines face off against a college crew at Liversedge field. This Saturday, elements of the team will scrimmage one another, beginning 9:30 a.m.

For the first time this year, the

Marines began their contact phase of practice Tuesday. The coaches feel, however, that the team is behind schedule due to the fact of the late start and the abbreviated screening session caused by the Near East crisis.

The overall picture looks good with the coaches pleased with the results thus far. Individual aspects still remain to be sharpened.

A grading system has been inserted as a means of measuring every player's strong points, and especially weaknesses. This system will be carried out through scrim-

mages and games of play on the part of the member. Its end result is to enlighten both coaches and players.

Competition for positions on the club is being maintained by between the en-

## HS Schedules Quantico For Homecoming

The Camp Lejeune High school, under the direction of Coach Tom McGhee and his assistant, Bob Ward, has announced a nine-game schedule on an independent slate. The year will be climaxed with a homecoming game on November 7 against Dixon.

All home games with the exception of the Quantico tilt, will begin at 8 p.m. The contest with the Virginia team will commence at 2 p.m. Twenty-six aspirants, of which 11 were lettermen, fell out for the first day of practice Thursday. Mentor McGhee stated that this is the best looking group to report in his two years at the reins of the Devilpups. Last season, the Pups enjoyed one of their finest years, finishing with a 3-4 ledger against foes in classes higher than the local school represents.

Two practice sessions per day will be held for the next two weeks with emphasis on conditioning. The Pups' first tilt is at home against Havelock.

### DEVILPUP SCHEDULE

September	Home
5-Havelock	Home
12-Beulaville	Home
19-Jones Central	Away
26-Beaufort	Away
October	Home
3-Swansboro	Home
10-Pamlico Central	Away
17-Richlands	Away
24-Open	
November	Home
1-Quantico	Home
7-Dixon	Site Undecided

## Golf Slices

### OF SPECIAL NOTE

By Pro Ducky Miller

The Second PGA National Hole-in-One contest has been scheduled for Labor Day, September 1. All golfers at Camp Lejeune are invited to participate. There is no entry fee.

The contest will be held at hole Number 12 on course Number 1 and hole Number 7 on course Number 2 during regular play of either a nine or 18-hole round. The winner will be the one scoring a hole-in-one or the closest to the pin on either hole. There will be only one winner.

The Fifth Annual Pro-Am Tournament will be held on course Number 1 on August 27. All military personnel having an established handicap are invited to enter.

It is hoped that 30 pros from the Carolina Section will be on hand. This means that 90 golfers from the Base will be needed.

Interested persons wishing to sign may do so by calling 6-6751 or by stopping off at the Pro Shop.



DESIGNED FOR CONDITIONING — End coach George Cordle makes sure the conditioning factor of the team is placed squarely on his shoulders as he personally directs varsity members of the Camp Lejeune football eleven through calisthenics. The

Marines' four tutors are stressing getting in shape and staying there to some 68 hopefuls who remain after the abbreviated screening session held on the practice field last week.

## Little Loop Tutors Headed By Base Mat. Bn. Personnel

With the close of the Camp Lejeune Boys' League, a story circulated around that Base Materiel Bn., Force Troops, personnel had monopolized a good deal of the top administrative and coaching positions in the loop.

And, looking closer, four of the six teams, in the age groups of between 9-12, were managed and coached by the battalion's hearty athletic-minded fathers.

Topping the list was TSgt. Lawrence Brunello, who guided his team, sponsored by American Cleaners, into first place with a 16-4 ledger.

In third position in the standings was SSgt. Alton Storr's TT Community Association nine with a 9-11 mark. Rounding out the league were SSgt. William Hogan who managed Pete McMillan's with an 8-12 record and Capt. H. E. Wilkinson in last place with his Midway Park Food Center aggregation.

With the exception of Sergeant Storrs, all of the managers had coached in the same loop last year. Sergeant Storrs however was no newcomer to the game as he skippered a Boy's League team while stationed in Georgia.

As if this wasn't enough, two of the coaches' sons played on opposing teams. Phil Storrs was with Sergeant Hogan and Don

Wilkinson was affiliated with the American Cleaners.

Also representing Base Materiel Bn., was TSgt. Dan Malick who was the League's Official Scorer.

And now that midget football has returned to the scene, the battalion will be represented at least by 50 per cent when Sergeants Malick and Storrs coach two of the four elevens.

Both Quantico and Parris Island finished their baseball season last week. The Virginians ended the year with a 22-40 mark while PI posted an impressive 48-18 win-loss record.

### MIDGET LEAGUE

Chief Ben Johnson, player-agent of the Camp Lejeune Boys' League, has announced that Midget Football aspirants, living in the geographical limits of Lejeune, should begin registering immediately at the Little League field. Registration began Monday and will continue throughout the remainder of the season.

The league will be comprised of four teams with players between the ages of 9-14 eligible. All games will be played on Sundays beginning September 21.



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES—Halfback Pat Altieri from last year's club, gets a dousing from team managers in a brief pause during practice. The coaches have invited military personnel and persons residing in the Jacksonville area to view all practice and scrimmage sessions.

## Atlantic Softball Set Tomorrow

The Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Softball team will host the 1958 Atlantic Softball Tournament here at Camp Lejeune beginning tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

The 2nd Division will light the pre-game torch at the opening round. The Second Marines' "G" Street and River

SubLant, last year's winners, will lead the parade in the double type tourney. FMP, AirLant, Minelant, ServLant, PhilLant are the other participants in this year's competition.

After the opening afternoon, action will be through the entire week on two fields, at the Corps' diamond and at the Marines' field, located on the Main Post Exchange.

Maj. W. C. Allen, Civil Services Officer, will be tournament director for the play-offs with the Wilmington Division, with Robert King as chief umpire.

A pre-tournament all team coaches, chief umpire and tournament director will be held tomorrow in Bldg. 33.

# Marines Fail In Title Bid At San Diego

Camp Lejeune's traveling baseball team was unable to come up with a winning formula and dropped two straight decisions to be ousted from the Eighth All-Marine Baseball Championship Tournament at San Diego last week.

Gerry Smith, the local's 24-game winner, was charged with the defeat against Hawaii in a 5-2 decision last Wednesday afternoon. The following day, the Marines lost to the defending champs, San Diego, 7-2, to be eliminated from the tourney.

The host club wasted little time in wrapping up their second straight title as they won their opening game against Hawaii and stopped the same club in the last game Friday afternoon to cinch the coveted crown.

In losing to Hawaii, Lejeune went ahead by a lone run in the bottom of the first inning with Jack Keller doubling Paul Lacity home after the latter had singled and been advanced on a wild pitch.

However, the Marine lead was short-lived as Hawaii came back with a run in the third as R. Demblon bingled Jug Willman around.

The tie was broken in the sixth with Demblon homering in the lead-off position.

The tilt was finally iced in the eighth when Hawaii came up with three runs on three singles, a walk and a sacrifice fly.

Keller added the other Lejeune marker in the eighth as he singled Lacity around.

The locals threatened in the bottom of the ninth as two Marines walked with one away. Lacity hit into a double play to end the game.

In all, the winners knocked out 10 hits while Lejeune managed six off the services of Don Furth.

San Diego wasted little time in eliminating Lejeune when they came up with three runs in initial action and added two more in the second frame.

Ted Ellis limited the Marines to just three hits in gaining his 19th victory as opposed to a single loss. Diego picked up 10 smashes off a trio of Lejeune hurlers. Two of the winners' hits were for the circuit.

Lejeune scored lone markers in the second and third innings. The Marines almost opened the game up in the second as they loaded the bases with Lacity drawing a free pass to force home a run. However, the Lejeune rally fizzled. Keller (See MARINES FAIL, Page 18)

## Freak Hole-In-One Made By NCOIC Of Golf Course

Jim Butler, NCOIC of Paradise Point golf course, became the key figure in a one-in-a-million incident Sunday while looking over course number 2. Coming across MSgt. O'Connor on the ninth tee, Jim decided to hit a ball just for practice.

Sergeant O'Connor gave him a ball and club. You guessed it. He knocked the sphere right into the hole for an unofficial hole-in-one.

## Camp Lejeune Sports . . .

**BASEBALL**  
Friday, August 22:  
Atlantic Fleet Tournament Begins at Norfolk  
**SOFTBALL**  
Friday, August 22:  
Atlantic Fleet Tournament Begins Here  
Monday, August 25:  
East Coast WM Play-off Begins at Parris Island



CLOSE PLAY—San Diego's Chuck Mathews slides in under catcher Mick Taylor to score for the All-Marine champs. The host club dropped Camp Lejeune out of the double-elimination tourney by defeating the Marines, 7-2. Previously Lejeune had lost to Hawaii, 5-2.

# Eighth Marines Capture Baseball Championship

The Eighth Marines ended their baseball season on a highly successful note Friday night when they upended the Tenth Marines, 3-1, to cop the Tri-Command Baseball Championship at Harry Agganis field.

The Eighth gained the title with an unblemished 4-0 mark in the

five-day double elimination tourney.

Eighth Marines starter, Al Franke, who struck out nine and walked six, hurled three-hit ball for six frames but began to tire in the late innings. After walking the first two men in the last of the seventh, Franke bowed to reliefer Jack Ridley, who put a halt to the budding Tenth Marine rally.

The Tenth rallied in the last frame when Bob Kenny, pinch-hitter for Al Smith, walked. Stan Patton ran for Kenny. Al Kamphouse also walked, putting runners on first and second, and that was all for Franke. On Ridley's second delivery, Patton, who got his signals crossed with Coach Fury, was out attempting to steal third base. Ridley then whiffed Mattise on a 3-2 count and got Tom Garrett on a pop to short which ended the contest.

The champions, who downed the Tenth Marines, three games to one, for the Division crown the previous week, opened up the scoring in the top half of the second-inning with an unearned run.

The Tenth rallied to even the score, 1-1, in the last of the fourth frame. Tom Garrett walked to lead off, but was forced at second on

(See EIGHTH WINS TOURNEY, Page 18)



A JOB WELL DONE—Teammates of Eighth Marines' pitcher Jack Ridley, center, gather around to offer congratulations after downing the Tenth Marines, 3-1, to sew up the Tri-Command Baseball championship Friday night at Harry Agganis field. Ridley came in to relieve in the seventh inning after starter Al Franke showed signs of tiring.



Ernie Brooks in vain for the peg that will nail score. Sliding safely into home is Ernie Brooks in winning against Hawaii. Camp Lejeune lost to Hawaii, 5-2, in action of the Eighth All-Marine Baseball Tournament at San Diego.

## Sports in short

PFC WILLIAM SMITH

Lejeune's most popular sports figures, Hal Horan and Bob Callahan, are for their homes sometime this week, returning to their occupations.

There has been on the scene for three years, will be sorely missed by the team when they vie in the Atlantic Fleet and of this week. Hal has had a colorful career while in the Corps, breaking in with the 1956 club, playing and coaching varsity last year, and holding down the right and left ends on this season's East Coast Championship nine.

With numerous injuries throughout the first half of the season, Hal has come along fast in the last month, figuring in some of the most important wins. The ex-Colgate star's first love is first base, skipper Hal Glasgow moved him out to the pasture where he became one of the finest defensive fielders seen at Camp Lejeune.

Callahan, the jovial gent has already bought a home in the Trenton, N. J., vicinity and will resume teaching in September. Also on the calendar will be a side job at coaching football or scouting and a return to school for an M.A. Bob was co-captain of the 1957 football edition under coach Wil "E" Overgaard and track mentor for the 1958 squad.

Ironically, the writer's path and Bob's has criss-crossed on several occasions. While attending Trenton State Teachers College, Bob was a standout weight man on the cinder squad. Back about 1952, Upsala College of East Orange, N. J., met Trenton in a dual meet of which this scribe was a member. Neither one of us can remember the outcome and it has on several occasions brought on debate.

Callahan also patronized several establishments that yours truly worked at on the Jersey beaches during the summer months. Returning away from sports momentarily, Callahan related an amusing incident that occurred on his honeymoon while with the Mrs. and I at a recent ball game. It seems that the wife, Kathy, while on their honeymoon attended the show, "The Name's the Same." They were selected to participate and that night they made the "The Big City," compliments of the show.

Next, they met George Montgomery and his wife, Dinah at the Stork Club. They also visited The Empire Room at the Hansom cab.

Callahan will return to the game. This he readily admitted alone, Bob's team went undefeated in four dual meets and was surprisingly strong at the All-Marine, especially in dominating events.



CALLAHAN  
Return to Coaching

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# FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"  
Phone 7-5522



The fishing news off Onslow Beach, up around Morehead City and Swansboro is just good to fair. Offshore fishing has been good for dolphin but there have been no spectacular catches of kings reported from any source. Inshore fishing continues to be good for blues and Spanish mackerel, and pier fishing is producing some very good catches of croakers along with plenty of spots and some fall trout, flounder and sea mullet. Headboat fishermen are still bringing in big strings of sea bass and porgies.

Fresh water fishermen will be interested to know that the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission has extended the season on certain designated streams to September 30 instead of August 31. The creel limit, however, has been reduced from 10 to five daily. A complete list of the streams where the fishing has been extended can be obtained from the Commission.

All salt water sports fishermen are invited to enter their catches in three big contests during September. At Morehead City there's the "Fabulous Fisherman" derby. Two other rodeos are being sponsored by the Southeastern North Carolina Beaches Association with headquarters in Wilmington; and the Southport Charter Boatmen's Association with headquarters in Southport.

The 1958-59 hunting season is just around the next flip of the calendar leaf, and I thought it might be well if I mention a few of the birds that the season will open on next month and also a few facts on bag limit.

**DOVES**—A split season on this speeder with the first season beginning September 6 and ending October 4; then the second season from December 11 to January 15, 1959. Doves may be taken from 12 noon until sunset each day. The bag limit shall be ten (10) per day per person. The possession limit shall be twenty (20) per person.

**RAILS**—The season begins September 10 and ends November 18. Rails shall be taken from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset, each day of open season. The bag limit shall be 15 a day per person. The possession limit shall be thirty (30) per person.

**SORA**—The season begins September 10 and ends November 18. Sora may be taken from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset, each day of open season. The daily bag and possession limit shall be twenty-five (25) per person.

Both rails and sora will be marked by an abundance of birds this year. As in previous years the supply of birds along the tidal marshes is expected to again exceed the demand of hunters. Best shooting, according to those who know, will be during the moon tides of September, October and November, when water covers the marshes sufficiently to permit the use of a skiff to flush birds from the heavy cover.

A new high for membership attendance of a regular meeting of the Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun club was established Thursday evening. There were 82 members present for the meeting.

An interesting and entertaining evening was highlighted by talks and a lively question period by State Game Protectors Lonnie Koonce and Paul Metters. Many questions by members were answered to the complete satisfaction of everyone present. This was followed by an interesting film on the life of a North Carolina game protector.

In addition to the discussion of hunting parties for the coming deer season, the mention of a fishing pier brought forth an exclamation from all that it would be desirable to have such a project. Now all that has to be answered is "when," "where," "how" and "how much."

Those of you who have been procrastinating about joining your Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun club, do so now before the hunting season gets underway.

## Sun and Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0535	1851	1344	
Saturday	0536	1849	1441	0017
Sunday	0536	1848	1532	0112
Monday	0537	1847	1629	0209
Tuesday	0538	1845	1700	0307
Wednesday	0538	1844	1739	0405
Thursday	0539	1843	1814	0501

## Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	0055	1339	0704	2009
Saturday	0208	1427	0812	2118
Sunday	0315	1533	0923	2231
Monday	0421	1652	1026	2315
Tuesday	0517	1742	1123	
Wednesday	0517	1827	0002	1219
Thursday	0651	1907	0044	1257



**REGATTA WINNERS**—A trio of Camp Lejeune sailing masters walked off with first place in the "Handicap Race" Sunday at the Invitation Carolina Yacht Club Regatta at Wrightsville Beach. Competing on a six-mile course, skipper Don Wallace, right, captained his "rebel" class craft across the finish line in first spot. Wallace's crew included Don Reise, center, and Henry Koch, left.

# E. Ross Continues Link Success Adding ALMar Open Division

For the third straight year, a Camp Lejeune marine overcame all opposition to win the Open Division at the All-Marine Golf Tournament. In 1956 it was Don Albert, in 1957 it was Mel Fleischer, and last week, in a sudden death play-off, 2nd Division winner Ed Ross became the giant killer as he was extended two extra holes in stopping Camp Pendleton's R. O. Kay at the El Toro golf course in California.

Upon completion of regulation play, both linksters had carded identical scores of 294 for 72 holes. Kay actually could have won handily as he maintained a three-stroke lead going into the final hole. With Ross shooting par golf, Kay dumped his tee shot into trouble, unnerving him as he subsequently recorded a seven for the 18th.

Play continued until the 20th hole when Ross, an ex-LSU golfer, sank a 10-foot putt for a birdie and the ALMar title.

Third slot also had to be decided in similar fashion with R. L. Conrad of Pensacola besting 29 Palms' Wayne Gotcher on the fifth hole after both had come home with four round totals of 295.

Ross, by past indications, is making a major assault on Marine Division titles, as he already has won the Division title, the FMFLant and Atlantic Fleet championships. Last year Ross placed fifth at the ALMar which was held at Paradise Point.

In the Women's Division, Paris Island's Mary Thompson won her unprecedented third straight crown firing a 54-hole total of 275. Miss Thompson was trailed by Betty Nobel, HQMC, and San Diego's Lillian Maluo.

And in keeping with East Coast domination, Quantico's Otha Bullard captured the Senior Division with a 241 for 54 holes. The runner-up was Pendleton's Charley Lynch with C. V. Bomer, FMFPac, third.

Winners in their respective divisions will compete in the Inter-Service which began Thursday at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.



**ALL-MARINE LINK CHAMP**—Cpl. Ed Ross presents FMFLant Trophy to Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, 2nd Division general, on behalf of the Division team which won the title. Corporal Ross, besides adding the Divvy Fleet individual titles, became Camp Lejeune's third Marine Open champ last week when he was extended in death play-off on the El Toro golf course after being dropped by Camp Pendleton's R. O. Kay.

# Quantico Drops Raiders Twice; Play-Offs

The Quantico WM softball team made it their second straight win as they defeated Camp Lejeune's Red Raiders over the weekend by scores of 7-2 and 9-7. Previously, the Vipers had dropped the locals in a home encounter.

This brought the Raiders' record to 9-10. Lejeune's season will draw to a close Monday.

to a close Monday

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## Eighth Wins Tourney

(Continued from Page 9)

Chico Lugo's grounder to short.

Lugo stole second and scored on catcher Bob Greco's single to right.

With one out in the top of the fifth, second baseman Denny Dennison leaned into one, sending the ball on one hop over the 420-foot sign in center field for a ground rule double. Franke helped his own cause with a single down the right-field line which scored Dennison for the Eighth's second run.

The Eighth fought its way to the finals with victories over Serv. Bn., MCB, 5-4; Eighth Engr. Bn., FT, 4-0; and the Tenth Marines, 4-1.

The second-place Tenth Marines had their work cut out for them Friday afternoon when they faced a rough 2nd FSR, FT, team in a game which determined who would meet the Eighth Marines in the finals that evening. It was do-or-die for both clubs, each posting one loss in the tourney thus far. The Tenth won, 4-2, in one of the hardest fought games of the week.

Second FSR opened the scoring with two runs in the second frame on a walk to Butler and singles by Coulter, Walker and Flagg.

Tenth Marines' first baseman Garrett homered over the 365-foot sign in left center in the last of the second to cut the lead in half, 2-1. Garrett evened the count in the last of the sixth with a double to left which scored catcher Al Davis from second base.

The climax came in the last of

the seventh when, after one was out, Ray Horvath singled to left to put the tying run on base. Davis, who hit a solo blast earlier in the week, connected on an inside curve and sent it sailing high over the leftfield fence to win the game for the Tenth, 4-2, and put his team in the finals.

## Marines Fail

(Continued from Page 9)

once again figured in a local score as he came across in the next inning after doubling to centerfield. Moving to third on a sacrifice out, the big third baseman tallied on Hal Horan's fly out to leftfield.

R'n Sisk relieved Bill "Pappy" Herrington after one and one-third innings. Jim Donnelly finished up the game coming in at the top of the seventh, walking three, allowing one hit, wild pitching once but bore down in the clutch to hold the winners scoreless.

San Diego, after copping the opening game against Hawaii by a 2-1 score, came back to stop the same aggregation in the final game, 13-5. In the opener, Earl Wilson hurled a brilliant two-hitter while fanning 17 for his 17th victory. Floyd Robinson smashed a game-winning homer.

Robinson and pitcher Don Kenway combined in the final contest with the former belting two four-baggers in a row to pace Diego's 14-hit attack. Kenway, in nothing his 15th win gave up five hits in going the distance.

# Quad-Command Highlights

## Troops

Transfers in the week included CWO John to 2nd Marine, Lionel O. Meecham, Lehigh O. Meecham, Charles C. Kelchner, AD to Sub Unit No. 20.

Joseph R. Motlewski is to the Judge Advocate School, Charlottesville.

ment was noted in this week: Sgt. Theobald shipped for six months.

Group — Sgt. Janio was transferred to S. Yokusuka, Japan, to assume duties as of the Marine Base.

One reenlisted in the battalion is Donald E. Austin, Jr.

Sgt. Hurlly completed "Basic Course

Procedures of the Job Order System," on August 18; Cpl. Maurice C. Hite completed the MCI course, "Automotive and Engineer Equipment Mechanic."

2nd Bridge Co. — The following men were promoted to the rank of private first class on August 13: Jon T. Johnson, Steve C. Jordan, Luther L. Kirkley, Allen F. Konecny, James J. Lynch, Sebastian A. Restucci, James A. Stewart, Richard F. Stoudt, Walter C. Tomaszewski, Jr., Thaddeus A. Wier, and Mathew F. Zak.

8th Engr. Bn. — Sgt. Hector Maygarcia, "B" Co., shipped for six years and chose MB, San Juan, Puerto Rico, as his option.

Sgt. James H. Griffith, Hq. Co., reenlisted for six years and requested retention on station as his option.

Sgt. Pedro A. Sierra-Torres, "A" Co., shipped for six and chose MB, San Juan, Puerto Rico as his duty station.

Cpl. Albert J. Harris, "D" Co., shipped for six years and was transferred to Camp Butler, Okinawa.

Sgt. Gail J. Craig was meritoriously promoted to his present rank

for his performance of duty as Supply NCO.

1st Radio Co. — SSgt's Paul L. Snearly and Charles W. Riley are currently attending the Radio Basic Analysis Course at the Army Service Agency Training Command, Fort Devens, Mass.

2nd Force Serv. Regt. — Lt. Col. Rullees E. McCreery assumed command of Material Supply and Maintenance Bn., 2nd Force Serv. Regt., on August 13, relieving Maj. Charles C. Cresap who has been assigned as Battalion Executive Officer. Prior to his arrival at Camp Lejeune, Colonel McCreery served as S-3, Third Service Regt., in Japan.

TSgt. Joseph C. Pelletier, H&S Bn., 2nd FSR, reenlisted for six years and Pfc Gary E. Nelson extended his current enlistment three months to participate in the Mediterranean cruise.

SSgt. William A. Holt, Hq. Co., Automatic Supply and Distribution Bn., completed the MCI course, "Personnel Accounting."

Sgt. Hans J. Noschka, H&S Bn., completed the MCI course, "Introduction to Personnel Administration."

## 2nd Division

Sgt. James A. Campbell of Hq. Bn., completed NCO Leadership School last Friday at the top of his class. Col. M. D. Henderson, assistant chief of staff, G-4, guest speaker at the graduating exercise, presented Campbell with his diploma and a ceramic bull dog as a memento of his success during the four-week program held at Stone Bay.

MSgts. Jason I. Webb and Forrest D. Eaker, SSgts. Theodore R. Jacobsen, Robert L. Hall and William M. Richardson reported into Headquarters Battalion for duty recently.

Captain Nick C. Carter moved into the Sixth Marines' gym last week as their new Special Services officer. He came from the Provost Marshal's office, MCB.

Four marines of the 1st Bn., Second Marines, received certificates from the Marine Corps Institute: SSgt. James Fike, Basic 9mm gun, Tank M-48; Sgt. Camillo F. Liquori, in Mess Fundamentals; Pfc Mick A. Marino, Introduction to Personnel Administration, and Pfc George Raymond, Basic Combat Intelligence.

Sgt. William P. Eckert, a photographer for the 2nd Division, received his first good conduct medal from Capt. E. L. Rottsoik, commanding officer of Serv. Co., Hq. Bn.

Pfc Frank E. Gay, HS Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines, and Pvt. John F. Conway, Hq. Btry., 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, were graduated from Communications School at the top of the Message Center and Radio Operators sections, respectively.

Nineteen men were promoted to privates' first class on Tuesday from H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines. They are: Robert Barkovich, George Bennett, Joseph Bock, Francis Breitenstein, Robert Buckley, Billy Byrd, George Canty, Robert Caropo, James Casper and Edward Coogan Jr.

Also receiving their warrants were: Verl Covington, Earl Crummel, David Deso, Larry Edens, Charles Gandolfi Jr., James Garner, Donald Griffith, John Kelly and Arthur Tharp.

Sgt. Earle D. Haynie, whose home is Anderson, S. C., reenlisted for six years in the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines.

At a company formation, Capt. Warren Wolff, commanding officer of "C" Btry., 1st Bn., Tenth

Marines, presented GED certificates to Sgt. Alva D. Shaw and Pfc Dennis A. Herber.

Two MCI certificates were presented to Cpl. Walter F. Rehak, Hq. Btry., 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, for courses in Helicopter Fundamentals and Introduction to Aviation.

SSgt. Victor H. Hix, "A" Btry., 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, reenlisted for six years and MSgt. Richard C. Brydon joined the 4th Bn., Tenth Marines for duty.

Also receiving their warrants were John Cosma Jr., Dennis Shea Jr., and Jerry Woodliff, all from "G" Btry., 3rd Bn., and Lyn Narins, "E" Btry., 2nd Bn.

SSgt. James H. Franklin, Hq. Btry., 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, reenlisted for six years.

The Second Marines and 2nd Anti-Tank Battalion's reenlistment programs remained in high gear again this month as they topped first place in the Division reenlistment contest for July in Groups "A" and "B," respectively. With a quota of 34 men, the Second Marines obtained 26, of which 16 were first term reenlistments. Sec-

ond Anti-Tank Battalion reenlisted three marines for the first time, and a total of five for the month against their assigned quota of four men.

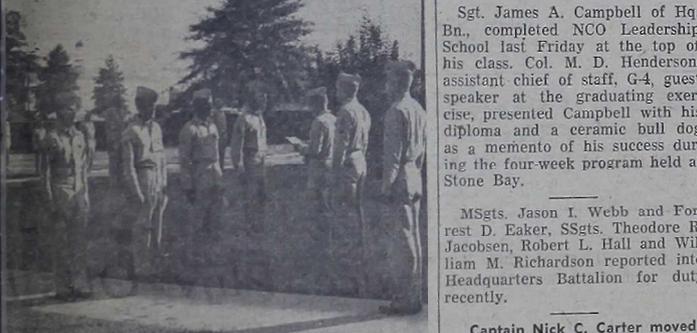
## Marine Corps Base

Force Trucks section of Base Motor Transport company established 100 per cent enrollment in MCI courses Tuesday for the 104 men in the unit.

Sgt. Robert B. Monaco, Support Co. "A", reenlisted for six years. Sergeant Monaco is presently with Camp Special Services.

TSgt. Carl G. Graft, Marine Corps Engineer School, is attending the Engineer Equipment Chief Course No. 1-59. TSgt. Orion R. Hingst, and SSgt. Nicholas C. Finen, Jr., reenlisted for six years.

The Le Tourneau-Westinghouse Mobile training unit from Peoria, Ill., is aboard the base and is now conducting a two-week training course on the newly adopted Adam Motor Grader and Traveloader. SNCOs from MCB, Force Troops 2nd Division and MCSC, Albany Ga., are attending.



DUCT MEDALS—Capt. William R. Carson presented the 1st Medal to six men of Company "B," 2nd Tank Bn., at morning formation Tuesday. The recipients of the 1st Medal (First Award) were, left to right: Sgts. Scholl, John J. Boner, Larry L. Hardigen, Willie Smith, and Mertsoc.

## Camp Lejeune Master Menu

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

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

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

chilled apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, creamed mashed browned potatoes, toast, butter and coffee.

chop suey, steamed rice, simmered green beans, salad bar, salad, bread, butter, apple pie and beverage. French baked fish scallops, tartar sauce, cocktail sauce, French baked asparagus, simmered broccoli, salad bar, lemon pie, hot cornbread, butter and coffee.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

chilled fresh peaches, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried eggs, fried potatoes, hashed browned potatoes, toast, butter and coffee.

cuts: sliced cold roast beef, ham, salami, sliced cheese, baked potato salad, chilled canned tomatoes, salad bar, fruit gelatin, butter and beverage.

simulated hamburgers, fried onions baked macaroni and cheese, simulated spinach with bacon, buttered cauliflower, salad bar, chocolate with butter cream icing, hamburger rolls, butter and coffee.

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

sorted fruit juices, chilled oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, fried ham slices, griddle cakes, syrup, butter, coffee, cinnamon rolls.

roasted beef steak, French fried potatoes, fried onions and mushroomed peas, buttered whole kernel corn, salad bar, peach pie, cream, bread, butter and coffee.

### MONDAY, AUGUST 25

chilled fresh plums, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, beef hash, boiled eggs, toast, butter and coffee.

chilled fresh peaches, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, salad, bread, butter, apple pie and beverage.

chilled turkey, ziblet gravy, bread dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, strawberry short-cake with whipped topping, bread, butter and coffee.

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

chilled grapefruit segments, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, omelet, fried bacon, toast, butter and coffee.

simulated hamburger, buttered noodles, buttered peas, toasted cheese, salad bar, chocolate pie with topping, hot biscuits, butter and beverage.

roast of corned beef, parleyed potatoes, natural gravy, simmered navy beans, simmered brussels sprouts, salad bar, chilled watermelon, bread, butter and coffee.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

chilled fresh peaches, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs, fried pork sausage, toast, butter and coffee.

meat frankfurters, simmered sauerkraut, risotto potatoes, savory beans, salad bar, honey creole, ice cream, cookies, frankfurters, butter and beverage.

fried chicken, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, salad bar, simmered spinach, cherry pie, bread butter and coffee.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, creamed beef, fried potatoes, toast, butter and coffee.

chop suey, steamed rice, simmered peas, salad bar, fruit pie, plain cake, bread, butter and beverage.

ham with pineapple sauce, glazed sweet potatoes, steamed corn, buttered green lima beans, salad bar, chilled canned pears, butter and coffee.



HOLLYWOOD MARINES—Typical Hollywood sounds of "lights, camera, action," were heard recently around the base when a civilian movie company came aboard to make a reenlistment film. TSgt. and Mrs. Don C. House had the leads in the production which used local personnel. Here, Cameramen Lou Barlia and Bob Downey get ready to shoot a dance scene at the Hadnot Point Staff club.

**ACROSS**

- Fuss
- Attic
- Female horse
- Vehicle
- Region
- Later
- Unit of energy
- French philosopher
- Prepared
- Measure of duration of
- A continent (abbr.)
- Wager
- Servant
- Footlike part
- Pronoun
- Chemical compound
- Sun god
- Label
- Greek letter
- Faerie islands
- whirlwind
- Mohammedan religion
- Music: as written
- Shade tree
- Dwarf
- Bishopric
- Conjunction
- Former Russian ruler
- Handle
- Confines
- Girl's name
- Man's name
- Man's name
- Openwork fabric
- War rod
- Withered being
- Bitter vetch

**DOWN**

- Genus of maples
- Challenge
- Musical
- sloth
- Sacred image
- Think
- Precise person
- Comfort
- Cut of meat
- Negrito
- Tritable persons
- French for "summer"
- A state (abbr.)
- Calm
- Old Palestinian Jew
- Satisfies
- Indefinite article
- Spanish for "yes"
- The crania
- Without end
- Rodents
- Resort
- Rocky hill
- Regret
- Conjunction

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