

If you ask me...

WHAT IS YOUR IMPRESSION OF CAMP LEJEUNE?
(Asked of visitors at the Hostess House.)

MRS. JANET HENNESSY —



"Where does it end?" was the first impression I had about Lejeune on my first drive around the Base. My most memorable impression was that of the rooms at the Hostess House. Their cleanliness

was unbelievable.

MRS. MARIA F. KASPER — In-

clement weather has prevented my seeing most of this Base. However, I did pay a visit to the most modern and well-equipped PX and was very impressed with the huge size of Camp Lejeune.



MRS. PERCILLA SNIDER—On my



first trip to Lejeune I entered Sneads Ferry Gate. The ride to main side seemed like 50 miles. This left me with the impression of the tremendous size of the Base. Another impression that stays with me is the food served at

the Hostess House. It was excellent.

MRS. HENRY CARBAJAL — My

first impression of the Base was that it was very large. I think the Base is beautiful and looks very modern. The most memorable impression is that of the Hostess House. I think all the facilities offered by the Hostess House are excellent.



MISS BETTY MERRIMAN—I am

very much impressed with my visit to Lejeune. This Base is very nice and I like the layout of the various areas. I was much impressed with all the brick buildings that give it the modern look. I especially enjoyed the fishing facilities

which are here.

MISS ELEANOR RICHARDS—This

Base impressed me most on its size the first time I entered it. I was impressed with your wonderful PX and especially the Hostess House which offers the best in hospitality.



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Marines Visit Scenic Land Of Italy

By MSGT. G. E. BURLAGE

2nd Division Information Office

It was a sunny fall day when members of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, left East Coast ports for maneuvers in the Old World which may revolutionize future warfare. However, on their way to "Operation Deepwater" in Western Turkey, Marines are brushing with antiquity and history as their paths cross those of ancient warriors.

After 15 days at sea, men of Headquarters, 4th Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force, aboard the command ship Pococ made port at Naples, Italy. This is the famous Napoli—source of Neapolitan tastes and culture—where the inhabitants express their love of the romantic in song and music.

Situated on the beautiful blue bay of Naples, the area is described as one of the loveliest sights in Europe. This unforgettable beauty, however, refers only to the suburbs and seashore resorts which are crowned by Mt. Vesuvius and accented by the Isle of Capri.

As the ship approaches the docks, passengers see all this beauty; they pass Capri and there is Vesuvius to the right and the dominating hills of Naples right ahead. But opinions

may change when the visitors see the city proper. A tourist guide book well describes the city as a "raffish sort of town with some of the most scabrous slums found anywhere."

First physical contact with the city may well verify the statement. Swarms of people, ranging from ragged pre-school boys to well-dressed oldsters, cluster around the gates leading from the docks. The group, each making a living in his own way, include all forms of self-styled guides, money changers, souvenir salesmen and others.

Away from the dock area a medieval sort of beauty may await the historically-minded visitor. The archetypical Mediterranean seaport, Naples, has been conquered by the Greeks, Romans, Byzantines, Goths, Lombards and Normans; in recent years it has been bombed by the Allies and razed by the Nazis.

Today it is a center of NATO activities with subcommands: Commander in Chief, Allied Forces, Southern Europe, and Commander, Striking and Support Forces, Southern Europe, and Commander, Allied Air Forces, Southern Europe, located here.

Sightseers and culturally-

minded visitors may tour the National Museum, a royal palace, the medieval castles and a score of other attractions, or may attend an opera at the San Carols Opera House which was opened in 1737. Pizza is tops and seafood restaurants plentiful. Also, shopping for local items and souvenirs is popular.

Perhaps Naples is best known as a hub from which visitors may fan out to the various attractions in Italy. There is now a modern renaissance in Italy—which raises American prestige in that country and competes with American styles and designs.

It is an old saying that "All roads lead to Rome." This is particular true for anyone with an extra day or two to spend in Naples. Rome, lying 135 miles to the north, offers the visiting serviceman the great sights of Christendom. A tour of the "Eternal City" follows the paths of the Caesars and the early Christians.

During this visit long-forgotten geography lessons and post card pictures of Rome come to life. Near the old Roman Forum are the famous Pantheon, Colosseum and the ruins of many Roman temples. These are almost overshadowed by neighboring St.

Peter Cathedral, the three great basilicas, catacombs. Works of gelo, in stone and pai prevalent throughout.

Even if you don't g fer you a look at Pom was covered by vo from erupting Mt. V 79 A.D. A torrential loved the settling ash into a hard preserva has kept much of the original state.

Excavations, begun years ago, are contin visitors may see th statues, paintings, system and other a this ancient, but h vanced, state of civi

Sorrento, the much community, overlook from a 200-foot cliff a tance away. Eighteen one and a half hours er, is the Isle of Cap for by the ancient Pi Greeks, Romans, Neap Saracens and by the ern French, Austrian and English, the Isle vaded daily by thousa eign and Italian touris attracted to this hone land.

Visitors travel abo land in horse-drawn and miniature train beautiful views. The pealed to the Caesars their summer villas from the rocks a beaches the sailors o were sung to their sirens. Today's visi thrilled by the w Blue Grotto, flower-las, small beaches an tic walks among the

The five-day visit lian city of Naples i short. Many of the Ma remember the city in but all can remember from the National M San Marino, built on a ous rock overlooking Others see Naples with town district of glass-lerias (shopping center streetcars and the alve ed streets.



LEADERS MEET—Civilian and military members of the Civil Defense of Camp Lejeune-Jacksonville area held a meeting last Tuesday at Jacksonville city hall. Attending the meeting are, left to right, Col. W. C. Capehart, Base Provost Marshal; Maj. C. Dyer, MCB Fire Marshal; Col. H. W. Vadnais,

Base Plans Officer; Mayor A. J. Lewis of Jacksonville; Dr. Martin Katzin, CD director; Col. T. J. Noon, commanding officer, MCAG; Ed Jenkins, CD instructor, and Don Hudson, chief air raid warden. Future plans for the civil defense were discussed by the committee.

In Philippines

Navy Corpsman Recalls Guerilla Tactics

"It was a Sunday morning and I had just returned home for the weekend from my classes at the medical school at Santo Tomas when the bombs began to fall in nearby Manila", spoke HM1 Ricardo Ascano as he described his WWII experiences.

"The U. S. Navy base at Sangley Point, about three miles from our house was hit first and soon the civilian workers began to pile into our town in need of medical care. All was mass confusion, horror and agony."

Presently attached to the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory here, Ascano was forced to discontinue his studies at Santo Tomas and assume his duties as a first lieutenant in the Philippine Army.

As he himself said, "Although a spirited and courageous force, we were no match for the highly trained Japanese army and by May 1942 were being hunted on every island."

"At that time I joined the Maring's Fil-American Guerilla unit, a small but effective force which cost the enemy countless men and supplies."

The quiet, soft spoken Hospital Man First Class told of the sev-

eral close escapes he had and the great risks a guerilla took in visiting built up areas.

"Then, as now, the greatest obstacle was the Huk, the dreaded informer. Several times when I was in a nearby village the Japanese would without warning shut off all the approaches and line up the entire male population. Then a white, cloaked figure, similar to your Klu Klux Klansman in appearance, would come forth, and point out the guerilla to the Japs."

He went on, "Many times an innocent man would be led away to the chopping block where an enemy sword would sever his head from his body. By being cloaked the informer was able to continue on his double dealing ways"

"Since we remained in the jungles and dense underbrush, impenetrable to the Japs, we were able to operate our force in a manner similar to a regular army," Ascano said, "and had only to depend on the native farmers for food supplies."

"Whenever the Nips were brave and foolish enough to pursue us into the bush, we had a pleasant surprise awaiting them."

"By means of a vast warning system, our men were placed along

all the paths of approach, giving us ample warning of their coming. Once in our trap, a slaughter would follow and the men would avenge the lives of their loved ones."

Ascano emphasized the "revenge motive" when he said, "As long as I live, the night that our

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HM1 RICARDO ASCANO
... Former Guerilla Leader

Closer Relations New Program

A People-to-People program to increase understanding between Americans and people of other lands has been initiated by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The object of the program is to help build a permanent peace, to manifest the peace goals and to plan programs to create a better world. The program is a life-long effort to help build a permanent peace, to manifest the peace goals and to plan programs to create a better world.

Personnel enroute should be thoroughly indoctrinated with the customs, religion, language and history of their designated country. While there, service personnel should be prepared to take part in person relationship with the people.

Marine Corps Association Offers Miniature Desk Sets

Miniature desk sets featuring National Color and the Marine Corps Standard are now available through Marine Corps Association. These miniatures were produced in response to requests from individuals and organizations who wanted them.

These articles may be ordered through the GAZETTE, Box 1844, Quantico, Va.



INSTRATORS—A Marine trainee operates a 30 cal. machine. Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., commanding general, R. Williams; A. J. Lewis, mayor of Jacksonville, N. C., L. Stallings, commanding officer, 1st ITR, observe. Approximately 60 local Jacksonville citizens witnessed ITR trainees actual night combat training during their visit here.

War Demonstrations Staged By ITR Personnel

Infantry Training Regiment trainees, currently under instruction here under the command of Col. R. L. Stallings, staged two combat demonstrations last Thursday.

The first demonstration was a K-16 range. The second demonstration was a night sky demonstration. Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commander, who served as the local community. The demonstration was an assault on a fortification, at which time demonstration members simulated a proper technique for an enemy position.

The demonstration was a realistic when the audience was moving from the first demonstration with Hadnot Point as a backdrop. Strong enemy resistance had been encountered and the Marines must move forward. The first demonstration was a display of

Scing Net

Air-Sea Rescue Concept Introduced

proved the value of the rescue concept in modern warfare. The device would be dropped into the water behind the man, permit him to float into its net and then lift him.

The device consists of a net approximately six feet square, mounted in a rectangular framework made from one-inch conduit. Pontoons measuring six feet long and six inches in diameter are mounted perpendicular to the framework at central intercepts.

regular three-day working period. The Field Research Laboratory, which they believe will improve the present concept.

originated when HMC personnel returned to the duty in North Atlantic. Chief Waring expressed interest in the air-sea rescue concept encountered there and that exists for improvement.

that an unconscious person, though seas, could not be rescued. Babcock developed a system to improvise a system which would require no participation of the rescuee.

with Navy and Marine personnel attached to the laboratory.

tory, Babcock devised a scoop, similar to the fish net in concept. The device would be dropped into the water behind the man, permit him to float into its net and then lift him.

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Lecture Series Designed For Road Violator

As part of its never-ending battle against traffic accidents, the Base traffic office recently initiated a series of compulsory lectures for traffic offenders.

Designed to aid those who have appeared in traffic court for a motor vehicle violation, the course is concerned mainly with educating drivers in correct driving procedure and traffic laws, both on and off the road.

Camp Lejeune is just one of the several Marine Corps posts and installations which are taking important steps to reduce the accident toll on the nation's highways. These measures save the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

Under the supervision of 1st Lt. Daniel P. Hurley, traffic officer, MP and Gd. Bn., MCB, the classes are conducted each Saturday in Bldg. 1403.

For three successive Saturdays, students attend classes which last approximately two hours. Since its inception last September, 108 personnel have graduated from the course which averages 15 weekly.

Two well-trained Marine traffic experts, SSgt. H. Scarber and Sgt. L. D. Wojciechowski, both attached to MP and Gd. Bn., are currently instructing students through the use of training aids and traffic lectures.

MCI Initiates New Repairmen Course

The Marine Corps Institute has announced the opening of a new correspondence course for the training of artillery weapons repairmen. The course is designed to meet requirements for MOS 2131.

The course covers the fundamentals of basic construction and components of artillery weapons without placing emphasis on any specific weapon. Five retirement credits go to reserves upon completion of this course.

For detailed information on courses, see unit training officers or write to: Director, Marine Corps Institute, Marine Barracks, 8th and "I" Sts., S.E., Washington 25, D. C.



REGIONAL REPEATER—MSgt. Francis M. Sweeney, Naval Retraining Command, Portsmouth, N. H., is congratulated by Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, assistant Division commander, after taking first place in the Staff NCO category in the regional Technique of Instruction contest held at Montford Point last week. Sergeant Sweeney will now advance to the December 4 finals at Washington, D. C., where he will represent all East Coast non-FMF units.

Winners Of Speech Contest Revealed

History repeated itself at Montford Point last week when for the second successive year MSgt. Francis M. Sweeney, Marine Detachment, Naval Retraining Command, Portsmouth,

N. H., topped the top Staff NCO prize in the regional finals of the third annual Marine Corps Technique of Instruction Contest.

Winner in the sergeants and below category was Sgt. Henry C. Barber, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

During presentation ceremonies last Friday, Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, assistant Division commander, awarded prizes to the top three winners in the respective categories.

In the course of his talk to the contestants, General Brunelli praised the contest as it stressed the values of teaching. "Thus," he went on, "the contest has a very direct bearing on leadership which deals with the transmission of ideas to men."

He continued, "The U. S. Marine Corps is a group, composed of rugged individuals. They possess qualities which are a result of the democratic process. To the military falls the task of protecting these qualities and here intelligent leadership is needed."

"In instructing," he emphasized, "the instructor's primary purpose is to gain the confidence of his men. Once this has been achieved, he has proven his leadership."

Famed Comic Strip Artist To Judge Contest Entries

Al Capp, nationally-known cartoonist and creator of L'il Abner will judge the cartoons submitted for the Camp Lejeune-wide Cartoon Contest, the theme of which is "Highway Traffic Safety."

The purpose of the contest is to emphasize the intensive traffic campaigns which are being conducted over the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday leave periods.

According to Col. W. C. Capehart, Base Provost Marshal, a group of four local judges will select 50 cartoons which will be forwarded to Capp.

Maj. Karl E. Faser, Base Information Services officer, 1st Lt. T. C. Kenny, officer-in-charge, Training Aids Library, CWO L. E. Jones, officer-in-charge, Base Photo Lab, and SSgt. D. E. Jackson, chief illustrator at the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, will select the cartoons for final judging.

Lejeune personnel will be eligible for first, second and third prize

Sergeant Sweeney delivered a 20-minute presentation on "Principles of Learning" and a five-minute presentation on "Map Measurements."

Sergeant Barber took the number one spot in the sergeants and below category with a 20-minute presentation on "Leadership."

Both winners will report to Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., to participate in the All-Marine Corps finals which begin December 9.

A total of 25 contestants from 13 Marine Corps posts and Naval Districts took part in the Regional finals held here. All were winners in the intra-command and area posts and stations eliminations.

The only Lejeune representative to place among the top three in either category was TSgt. Samuel L. Kerr, Engr. Schools Bn., MCB, who finished second in the Staff NCO class.

Competitors in each category were rated by a panel of three judges on points considered necessary for good presentation. They included voice, conduct and platform manner, selection of ideas, selection of learning aids, organization of ideas, effective use of language and overall effectiveness.

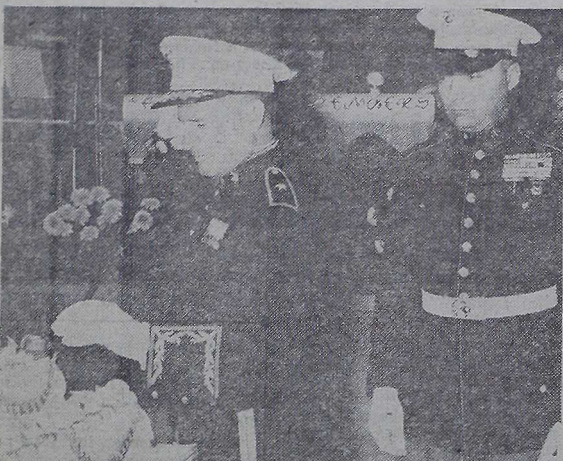


NEW AIR-SEA RESCUE CONCEPT—A VMO-1 helicopter prepares to lift Sgt. W. M. Hughes from New River last week. Employing the air-sea rescue method, recently developed by the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, the helicopter was able to lift Sergeant Hughes by coming up behind him and using its nets as a huge scoop.

News In Pictures



CEREMONIES—Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, right, 2nd Division commander, cuts the cake during ceremonies at the Marine Corps Birthday Ball at Goettge Memorial field house Saturday night. Mrs. George Bernard Shaw, wife of the youngest Division officer, waits to receive the first piece of cake. Standing in the rear is 2nd Lt. Shaw as 1st Lt. Barbara Boyd, ExecO of WM Co., looks on.



SNCO CAKE CUTTING—Brig. Gen. Sydney S. Wade, commanding general, Force Troops, cuts the first slice from the cake marking the 182nd Marine Corps Birthday. Looking on is Sgt. Maj. Michael Esposito, 8th MT Bn. The cake cutting took place at the SNCO ball.



CAKE CUTTING—Assistant Division commander, Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, samples the first piece of cake at the Marine Corps Birthday Ball at Courthouse Bay. First Sgt. A. H. Potts of Engineer Schools Bn., and SSgt. P. J. Colligan look on.



CELEBRATION AND INAUGURATION—Col. T. J. Noon, commanding officer, MCAF, cuts the cake marking the 182nd Marine Corps Birthday. Looking on is Col. H. N. McCutcheon, center, commanding officer, MAG-26, and Lt. J. L. Connolly, MAG-26. The cake cutting marked the official opening of the new Enlisted Men's club.

Chief of Chaplains Unveils Plaque At Memorial Chapel

A newly erected Memorial Chapel, located at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., was dedicated last Sunday. The chapel was erected in memory of the Marines and Navy servicemen who lost their lives in the service of their country.

The unveiling of the Memorial plaque was performed by Rear Adm. Edward B. Harp, Chief of Navy Chaplains, assisted by Lt. Gen. Merrill B. Twining, Commandant of Marine Corps Schools.

Among those attending the dedication ceremony was General Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The new chapel will seat 550 persons. Facilities for Sunday school and religious instructions as well as additional chapel plus a baptistry are to be erected in the future.

Mrs. Robert Forbes Heads Staff Wives Reception Group

Mrs. Robert Forbes was appointed chairman of the reception center hospitality committee of the Staff Wives club which is expected to begin work at the center on Nov. 18.

Plans for the center, made at the last meeting of the club on Nov. 7, include a dependents' welcoming lounge and with individuals receiving boxes of linen and dishes to help in the initial problems of getting settled on a new base. Contributions to the program are welcome and may be arranged for by calling Mrs. Forbes at Jax 3250.

New members of the club include Mrs. Richard Burke and Mrs. William Anderson.

In addition to other business, members took up plans for a White Elephant sale on Nov. 21 and discussed plans for a turkey raffle.

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men returned from the village and informed me that my sisters' husband had been killed by the Japs shall always remain vivid in my mind."

He described how his youngest sister broke completely and expressed her wish to die.

"Shortly afterwards, she would be participating with us in our night attacks against the Japanese, unleashing all her frenzy against them. In such a way my people were able to carry on against the enemy despite pathetic odds."

Expressing the strong admiration and loyalty the Filipinos had for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the newly naturalized American citizen emphasized that there was always hope prevailing amongst his people that the General would return.

"All during the war we remained in radio contact with Australia and in the latter part of 1943 started to receive vital goods, both weapons and medical supplies."

"When word reached us that the first Americans had landed on Luzon and that we would soon be liberated, I realized that all our sacrifices had been worthwhile."

Next Wednesday, Ascano will return to the Philippines on terminal leave after reenlisting in the Navy for the third time. This time, however, he returns as a member of the U. S. Navy and as an American citizen, two assets he values highly.

GUILD MEETING

The Protestant Women's Guild will meet at 8 p.m. next Monday in the Junior club building. Mrs. L. B. Dohrman will show picture slides of the church. Social hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. E. C. Andrews and Mrs. W. R. Clayton.

Short Round

Boot camp at Parris Island is one experience that of us would rather forget and leave far behind. Not so J. McCarthy of Providence, R. I., who went through it back in 1953. Discharged last year after a three-year hitch, McCarthy requested that he be allowed to go through the boot camp again. He was reenlisted in the Corps this year after several months.

SNAFU



TO TH' REAR 'HARCH!

Capt Eddie E. Informational Service Cherry Point, succeeded R. Swindells as ton ISO Officer last dleton for the past year, Swindells is red to Marine Corp Miami, Fla.

Navy spoke nounced last we chases of 133 small units. These units fitted on a certain of LCPL's and LC been proven very a rugged during the Naval Amphibious the Creek, Va., th relatively easily to can detect land at

Labled with the appropriate name of Pvt. Bean, t bean pole out at Ft. Carson, Colo., currently undergoin training. Six feet, four and 120 pounds, Pvt. Ervin Bean difficulty in adding weight to his slim frame, which has since his entry into the service. Pvt. Bean isn't givi concern to his weight difficulties as he formerly worke factory on the outside and never gained an ounce.

Louis S. Rothschild, Under Secretary of Commerce portation, presented Gallant ship awards to three of that participated in the rescue following the Andrea D The awards were presented to the SS Cape Ann, USN H. Thomas, and the SS Ile de France. The tanker SS Ro kins, also will receive a commendation. This was the since World War II that the Gallant Ship Awards have The United States is authorized to make Gallant Ship any U. S. or foreign ship that participates in outstanding gallant action in marine disasters.

When a Navy jet crashed and burned just short of Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego, one of its 20mm pulted into a car on U. S. Highway 395. The cannon flew embankment to the busy highway and hit a car driven Eckart of La Jolla, Calif. Dr. Eckart, a professor at the tution of Oceanography, was unhurt.

Bill Wyatt, former El Toro Marine, failed last we to crack the world's non-stop record for light plane tiny Mooney Mark 20 crashed off the Spanish coast. The pilot was attempting a non-stop flight from Texas to effort to break the record of 4,957 miles set in 1949.

Our "Believe It or Not" oddity this week is concern Army Plc's Gerhard Hipp and Doran D. Bray, who were both processed from the same induction station in Los Angeles on the same day. A few days after their induction it was revealed that they both had the same serial number, US 56282086. Assignments to different outfits has eased the problem for the figurative twins.

While their wives are pushing shopping carts around the neighborhood super-markets, scientists at the U. S. Navy's Radiological Defense Laboratory at Hunter's Point, Calif., have their own "scientific super-market" from which to draw supplies. Instead of choosing food products, the lecting electronic tubes, chemicals, nuts and bolts. After what he wants, he pushes the cart through the check-out signs the bill and carts his supplies to the laboratory.

A \$3 tool invented by an Air Force master sergeant edly save his outfit, the 36th Fighter Day Wing., \$10,000 alone. A 20mm gun circuit tester perfected by MSgt. James NCOIC of the Inspection Section is currently being m and distributed by the Air Material Command to all Air using this weapon.

Air-Sea Rescue

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The framework is braced to the leading edges of the pontoons to provide strength and a means of guiding submerged objects into the net. A drawbar is also hinged to the leading edges to facilitate towing.

Although, yet in the experiment-stages, the initial test was staged on New River only three days after the idea had been proposed. A Marine volunteer, dressed in an exposure suit, was dropped into the water after dry tests on a weight-

ed box had proved succe

Conducted in relative seas, the experiment v its first real baptism the near future. At the helicopter will attempt a man out of the rou the Atlantic and prov value.

According to Babco pose of the device is rescue those adrift in but also to retrieve equip the seas.

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FROM THE 'TARO LEAF' TOKYO, JAPAN



HOE, IT'S GREAT TO REA

Central Library Joins With Nation Observing Know Your Library Month

In this day and age when we celebrate everything from Mr. Peanut Month to Miss Rosy Apple Day, it's inevitable that a few worthwhile organizations receive their due glory.

This week the wonderful world of books is being honored as the Central Library engages in Know Your Library Month.

Handling books for every mood, age, temperament and occasion, the library aims to please the avid mystery fan as well as the most serious scholar. In between it fulfills the needs of the student, the new novel seeker, the auto mechanic bug and the philosophical bent individual.

Unlike haunting the dusty bookshelves of remote sectors, the large, airy and well-lighted Base library has more than 36,000 books neatly arranged for easy accessibility from adventure to zoology.

Browsing in the newspaper and magazine racks, the politically aware may pick up the New York Times, the News and Observer or any one of many service newspapers. For money experts there's the Wall Street Journal or the Harvard Business Review.

Vogue, Charm, Better Homes and House Beautiful are only a few of the many magazines slated for the ladies, and by the way, there's also a new book out called, "Around the World in 80 Dishes." Rounding

out the collection of magazines are current publications which cover, among other subjects, art, photography, popular science and poetry.

Capturing the imagination of the younger generation is a full section of books, topped off with a corner for parents. For both children and adults, there's the delightful story of "Madeline and the Bad Hat," brilliantly illustrated by

Ludwig Bemelmén.

There's Maud and Miska Petersham's "The Christ Child" and Homer Price and his adventure with a donut machine. "The Frog Went A-Courtin'," which won the Caldecott Medal in 1956 for illustrating the most distinguished picture book for children, may be hard to get, but is worth the effort to be on the waiting list.

Almost every subject—history, biography, arts, recreation, travel, (See LIBRARY, Page 11)



Books, magazines, records and many other services offered by the Central Library. Miss Louise Rowe, left, head and Mrs. Jean Moyle, library assistant, check the numericals which flow daily into the library and which cover thousands of books in the library are available and the humorous to the scholarly. This month, Marines are visit the library for National Book Month.

Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER
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An interesting visitor to Camp Lejeune over the past weekend was the honorable Senor Fernando Sierra Berdecia, Secretary of Labor for the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. Senor Berdecia, who was Col. and Mrs. Boyd Osman Whitney, attended the Marine day Ball Saturday evening and was guest of honor Sunday when the Whitneys held a reception in his honor. Among those in the reception were the Honorable Frank Crane, Secretary of State of North Carolina, and Mrs. Crane of Raleigh.

Lynn Sedgwick, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Robert R. Sedgwick, celebrated her 10th birthday this past Saturday. Some 40 folks gathered at the Sedgwick residence in Northwoods afternoons from 2 to 4 to wish Leslie Lynn a very happy birthday.

Max C. Chapman, who will be leaving the Base shortly, was in town Tuesday morning when Mrs. W. B. Turney and Mrs. Chapman entertained at a coffee in Mrs. Turney's quarters. On Tuesday, L. A. Jones will be hostess to friends of Mrs. Chapman in the River room.

USN and Mrs. H. H. Haight and Capt. (USN) and Mrs. H. H. Haight will be co-hosts on Friday evening at cocktails from 7 to 9 at the Paradise Point club.

E. Edwards was guest of honor on Tuesday at a combed luncheon and baby shower given by Mrs. Louis G. Edwards in her quarters.

"Home" will be held on Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 by Col. and Mrs. Keith B. McCutcheon.

Allison G. Folsom Jr. will be celebrating his new gold birthday Saturday evening when he and Mrs. Folsom greet friends from 7 to 9 at the Paradise Point Officers' club.

PARADISE POINT NEWS: Capt. and Mrs. W. L. Berkley entertained at a cocktail party last night in their quarters in honor of M. O. B. Morrison, Fifth Naval District Medical Officer. Capt. and Mrs. M. K. Cureton are having a dinner party in their quarters for Admiral Morrison.

On board to the following new residents of Paradise Point: Mr. A. Thomas and 1st Lt. Charles D. Wood.

WINE SNACK: Here's another "quickie" for you to try: Cover casserole with ground chuck (press it down slightly), add thinly sliced onions, a layer of thinly sliced raw potatoes, and top with a can of cream of mushroom soup (undiluted). Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Mmm, Mmm—good!

Out-Of-Town Visitors Spend Week As Col. Whitney's Guests

An extremely active week for Lt. Col. and Mrs. Whitney, as they met there three life-time friends—Sierra Berdecia, Secretary of Labor for Puerto Rico, and Mrs. Frank Crane, Secretary of State of North Carolina.

At a cocktail party and Sunday evening, the couple were greeted by a host of friends from the Base and Air Force. Among the guests were the Base officials, chief of staff and his wife, Mrs. Robert T. Vance, and Mrs. Richard H.

Whitney, who was born in San Juan, P. R., attended the University of Puerto Rico and was active in government work as superintendent of recreation there before he married the colonel. During that time Mr. Whitney not only a family friend, but actively engaged in government work which concerned the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and on the right are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crane. Mr. Crane is Commissioner of Labor for the State of North Carolina. The visitors were feted Saturday evening in the Whitneys' quarters at Paradise Point.

took office with the Popular Democratic Party there in 1941 and after posts with the government's minimum wage board and conciliation service, was named to the labor relations board and has held the post of Secretary of Labor since 1947.

During his many trips to the United States to confer with the National Labor Relations Board and other leading labor experts here, he became friends with Secretary and Mrs. Crane as they met at official functions.

Working hand-in-hand with the United States in the Point Four program, he outlined the major labor problem in Puerto Rico as one resulting from the switch from an agricultural to an industrial economy and pointed out that since "Operation Bootstrap" began in 1940, the Puerto Rican unemployment problem has been serious even though more and more jobs are being created by vast industrialization there.

Mr. Berdecia arrived here on Friday and attended the Marine Corps Birthday Ball Saturday evening. Before leaving Monday he had breakfast at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Crockett.

Stork Club

Nov. 1 — PAUL JOSEPH JULIANO to Cpl. and Mrs. Paul J. Juliano.
Nov. 1 — STEVEN DOUGLAS SNODGRASS to Lt. and Mrs. Roy G. Snodgrass.

Nov. 1 — WILLOW ELLEN WILLIAMS to WO and Mrs. David C. Williams.
Nov. 2 — BARBARA JEAN CONNOLLY to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James J. Connolly.

Nov. 2 — FRANK EDWARD DAVID to Sgt. and Mrs. Wesley E. David.

Nov. 2 — ROGER KEITH GEORGE to TSgt. and Mrs. Sherman (n) George.

Nov. 2 — EUGENE RAY HAMM JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene R. Hamm.

Nov. 2 — RHONDA LYNN ROBERTSON to Cpl. and Mrs. Rodney L. Robinson.

Nov. 3 — DUANE MOLLER JOSEPH FERGASON to Sgt. and Mrs. Miles C. Fergason.

Nov. 3 — DYAN LUCY GAUDET to Sgt. and Mrs. John D. Gaudet.

Nov. 3 — ERIC CHANDLER JOHNSON to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jared L. Johnson III.

Nov. 3 — KURT HANS KLINKER to SSGT. and Mrs. Marvin L. Klinker.

Nov. 3 — MICHAEL JOSEPH MATHESSON to TSgt. and Mrs. Gordon W. Matheeson.

Nov. 3 — MARILYN DENISE MERROW to Cpl. and Mrs. William E. Merrow.

Nov. 4 — EDWARD JOHN COLE to Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth V. Cole.

Nov. 4 — DENNIS CARLTON FOSS to Sgt. and Mrs. Royce C. Foss.

Nov. 4 — RICK ALAN GAUTHREUX to Sgt. and Mrs. Leland M. Gauthreux.

Nov. 4 — ROBERT JOHN GORNOWSKI to Sgt. and Mrs. Paul P. Gornowski.

Nov. 4 — PATRICK TIMOTHY JENNINGS to SSGT. and Mrs. Glenn R. Jennings.

Nov. 5 — WILLIAM FREDERICK ELLIS to SSGT. and Mrs. Frederick P. Ellis.

Three Officers' Wives Clubs Schedule Meetings At Paradise Point Next Week

Three groups of the Officers' Wives clubs will meet at the Paradise Point club next week. The first meeting is a desert card party, sponsored by Group Six, next Tuesday at 1 p.m. when Group Six meets for bridge and canasta.

There will be a prize for each table. For reservations for the card party call Mrs. Melby, 8864; Mrs. Warren, 6496, or Mrs. Thompson, 6-6525. Reservations should be made by Saturday. For sitting services, which must be made 24 hours in advance, call 6-6723.

The second meeting, for Group IV, will be next Wednesday when members meet for a social hour from 12 to 1 p.m., with luncheon scheduled for 1 p.m. Hostesses for the Group IV luncheon will be wives of officers of the Second Motor Transport Bn. Guest speaker for the Wednesday meeting will be Mrs. Bea Black, club hostess, who will talk on "Table Arrangements."

Reservation for the Group IV meeting may be made by calling Mrs. Charles S. Wilder, 7-3448. All wives of officers attached to the Second Marines, Second Motor Transport Bn., Second Shore Party Bn., or the Second Service Regt., are invited and urged to attend.

The third meeting will be a social hour for Group II at 12:30 p.m. next Thursday. Wives of Supply School officers will be hostesses.

TOASTMISTRESS

Meetings of the Cosmopolitan Toastmistress Club have been temporarily discontinued due to transfers and illness. Future meetings are planned to resume sometime in January.

Meeting Scheduled For Wives Of FRA

The next joint social meeting of the ladies' auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association will be held at 8 p.m. November 21 in the Montford Point Staff club. Theme of the meeting will be a holiday one, centered around Thanksgiving, Turkey and the trimmings will be followed by dancing and games.

At the last meeting of the auxiliary the unit members decided to prepare two Thanksgiving baskets to be distributed to needy families in the area. Canned goods donations may be made to Mrs. Lonnie Connors, Inchon Street, Tarawa Terrace No. 1.

Present at the meeting were two guests, Mrs. Rosa Quenneville and Doris Smith. Mrs. June Livesey was the winner of the door prize.

A short business meeting of the unit is scheduled for 8 p.m. December 2 at the Tarawa Terrace Community center, which will be followed by a Christmas holiday social.



OLD FRIENDS MEET AGAIN—Lt. Col. Boyd O. Whitney, executive officer, MAG-26, MCAF, and his wife, third from left, entertain distinguished visitors and old friends. Next to Colonel Whitney is Fernando Sierra Berdecia, Secretary of Labor

for the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and on the right are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crane. Mr. Crane is Commissioner of Labor for the State of North Carolina. The visitors were feted Saturday evening in the Whitneys' quarters at Paradise Point.

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Your Decision

If you had a dollar bill in your pocket, your last dollar, and you wanted to buy something worthwhile; where would you spend it and what would you buy?

There is not really much you can do with so little, is there? Maybe go to a movie, buy a book, or have an inexpensive feed.

Let's say before you spend this dollar, someone said, "You know, just one dollar can buy a lonely orphan happiness, help a crippled child walk again, or even give you and your family social and medical security."

How can one dollar do all this when it can hardly satisfy you?

Before you decide the most worthwhile way to spend your dollar, let's see how you benefit from your Camp Lejeune-Onslow County United Fund Drive.

The United Fund is made up of 20 organizations. The benefits from this program helps supplement the services you would not ordinarily get from your military medical benefits.

If you or your family were stricken with any of the dreaded diseases such as polio, tuberculosis, heart disease, cancer, mental sickness, cerebral palsy, or multiple sclerosis, your family would be aided by the Camp Lejeune Relief for Dread Diseases.

The Children's Home Society of North Carolina, through your contributions is able to find homes for orphans who are too small to walk or talk. Children who look at any kind face and smile—a smile of love, a sense of security. More than 5,000 children have found homes and parents through this Society. It offers its services free of charge. Just that one dollar you want to do something worthwhile with can do this.

You may say further, "How do I benefit? I have children of my own." You benefit by helping to make the world a better place to live in. By helping your neighbor although you may have never seen him.

Your sons and daughters are able to grow up and be good healthy citizens through the Boy and Girl Scout programs on Base. They are able to be guided with warm and competent hands. They are able to find companionship and laugh, run, and play. They are able to decide, "What do I want to be when I grow up." They will learn how to help other children.

Have you decided what to do with your dollar yet?

The USO is a member organization of the United Fund. It was established to serve the social, welfare, and educational needs of the Armed Forces. If you have ever been to a strange city, you have probably gone to the USO and found companionship. Your dollar is an investment paying you dividends of relaxation and recreation.

There are other organizations you support with that insignificant dollar bill. The Crusade for Freedom which is world-wide helps combat communism so that you and your family will have "liberty security."

The United Jewish appeal helps people get a good start in life; something which most of us have. The Camp Lejeune Youth Recreation Fund supports youngsters in developing strong bodies and minds.

The National Travelers Aid gives individuals, particularly dependents, that little income to move into better conditions. The Florence Crittenton Home aids unwed mothers and their children to have a happy life together, affording necessities for living.

Still wondering how one dollar is going to do all this. Multiple it by 35,000 men on Base. The \$35,000 is a lot, but it is your one dollar which is important.

The Fund Drive has been extended to November 16, and only 48 per cent of the quota has been reached. Maybe you have been thinking over what you could buy worthwhile with that dollar.

By dropping your Big Dollar in an envelope, you can be assured you are buying the most worthwhile commodity in the world: security for you, your family, and your neighbor.

Submit your envelope to your unit or send it directly to COL. H. W. G. VADNAIS, CHAIRMAN, UNITED FUND DRIVE, BLDG. 1, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.



CONGRATULATIONS, "OLD TIMER" — Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commander, congratulates William P. Thomas on being the oldest retired Marine living today. The 96-year-old veteran was the guest of honor at the Marine Corps Birthday cake cutting ceremony held at the U. S. Naval Hospital.

Chaplain's Corner

Today's conversations are filled with words of authority—quotations from statements made by outstanding personalities in any given field. The value of these quotations is directly proportionate to the rank or position, the educational background, and/or the tested intelligence of the original speaker.

Often a conflict arises among the "quoters"—who is the best authority or who should be accepted above all others—and a compromise has to be reached by an arbitrary weighing of the abilities of these authoritative sources.

In the courtroom the lawyers will wax eloquent and state "Res Judicata"—the precedent has been set by a completed case—but then he has to prove that the present case-situation is identical with the case cited as authority. Or he might proclaim "Stare Decisis"—the case stands decided by the weight of previous decisions—and he again has

to prove that all aspects of his present case lie within the limits of these past decisions.

An authority is necessary in everyday speech and in legalized terminology, so it is in the realm of religion. But in the Bible we read the Word of God and we know that this will break all of the hammers that time can produce, for therein is life and truth.

All other authority grows dim and breaks down when it conflicts with this mighty Anvil of the Truth, and there is no need to look further or to compromise because there can be no higher authority.

—Bernard Newth Morris,
Regimental Chaplain,
2nd Service Regiment.



Divine Services

Old Corps

10 Years Ago—Gen Alexander A. Vandegrift, 18th Commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, announced yesterday that he has asked to be retired in 1948. General Vandegrift, the first four-star general in the history of the 172-year-old Marine Corps, was appointed Commandant on Jan. 1, 1944. He said he has been considering retiring for the past year.

5 Years Ago—For a job "well-done" Marines at Camp Lejeune were commended by Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett for their contributions to the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program. In a special citation sent to the commanding general, Lovett commended the command for "contributing immeasurably to the success during the past year of the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program."

THANKSGIVING DIVINE SERVICES

On Thanksgiving Day, November 28, 1957, Divine Services offering thanks to Almighty God will be conducted on the Base.

Two Protestant services will be held: one in the Camp Chapel at 10:30 a.m., and one in the Naval Hospital Chapel at 10:30 a.m.

In the Catholic Chapel at 9 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day a Solemn High Mass of thanksgiving will be celebrated.

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0730—Camp Chapel, Episcopal Communion Service
0900—Camp Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
0930—Area One Gym, Morning Worship, Second and Sixth Regiments
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0930—Area Four Gym, Morning Worship, Eighth and Tenth Regiments
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
0945—New River MCAF, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
1020—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
1030—Midway Park School Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point School Bldg., Sunday School
1100—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service

DAILY

0645—WCLB Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel
1930—Camp Brig, Vespers Service
1130—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship and Sunday School
2000—Midweek Service, New River
JEWISH
FRIDAY
2000—Sabbath Services, Bldg. 67
WEDNESDAY
2000—Midweek Service, MCAF Chapel, New River
SUNDAY
1000—Jewish Sunday Religious School in Bldg. 67

RE-ORGANIZED CHURCH THE LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY

1930—RLDS Service at 2005 Tarawa Terrace
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY
2000—Tarawa Terrace School, Service
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST THE LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY
1100—Tarawa Terrace Comm. Sunday School
1800—Tarawa Terrace Comm. Evening Worship

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SUNDAY

0930—Montford Point Chapel, School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Service
WEDNESDAY
1900—Montford Point Chapel, Service

EASTERN ORTHODOX SUNDAY

0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Div. For the following groups: Armenian, Greek, Russian, Syrian, Ukrainian
CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0800—Bldg. 401, Mass
0830—Midway Park Theater, Mass
0900—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Comm. Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Camp Knox Comm. Mass
1100—New River MCAF, Mass
DAILY
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1130—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1130—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
MONDAY
1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
SATURDAY
1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
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Valuable Knowledge Stored At T.A.L.



OUT OF ORDER—Cpl. Roy C. Sanders repairs one of the many movie projectors in the Library. The main problem facing the repair department is that organic projector equipment is not brought in for the 30-day check up. Because the projector is not receive preventive maintenance, it results in a major repair operation.



DRAWING FILM—Cpl. Donald Ash, MT Co., Service Bn., MCB, draws three films at the issue desk from Cpl. Ranold H. Fix. Films may be drawn by Staff NCO's or officers. Sergeants and below may pick up film with signed requisitions from Staff NCO's or officers. It is a good practice for the instructor himself to come to the T.A.L. and preview the film that will be used in his class. A preview room and all projection devices are available to all ranks at Library.

Photos by Cpls. Rudolph Martin and Tom D. Weaver, Base Photo Lab

Websters New International Dictionary contains 3,350 pages with 600,000 entries, or definitions, of every word in the English language. Every word has several definitions. For example, the word "training" has four. Of these, the one that is of most concern to all Marines is "the state of being trained, or educated, developed in strength or ability, proficient, or prepared for a test or a contest."

It has been said that a Marine, from the day he enters the Marine Corps until the day he leaves, is doing one of two things. He is either learning or teaching.

Here at Camp Lejeune, located in Bldg. 67, is a unit that is directly concerned with the training of all Marine and Naval units within the geographical limits of Camp Lejeune and the Sixth Reserve and Recruitment district. This unit is known as the Training Aids Library (T.A.L.) and is composed of an officer in charge, 1st Lt. Thomas C. Kenny, and 26 enlisted personnel.

Simply stated, the main purpose of T.A.L. is to provide film strips, films, art work, graphic training aids, special training devices and field manuals to all units for the better training of Marines.

T.A.L. is actually three sec-

tions in one. Each has a definite job of providing the training aids needed for training.

The art department acts on official requests from units for charts, posters and other types of art work. The film section supplies training films, projectors and dummy training gear such as mock-models of the M-1 rifle, BAR and the .50 cal. machine gun.

This section alone handles approximately 300 films per day and has over 13,000 films on hand covering 400 different subjects. In addition, it handles the hundreds of field and training manuals dealing with all Marine subjects.

The last is the repair section which repairs all film, strips and projectors used by the various Lejeune units.

Added to this, T.A.L. is responsible for training and qualifying Marines to run the 16mm movie projector. This is done by conducting a three-day school each week. At the completion of the school the graduates receive an operating permit.

S-3 officers of all units in the Lejeune area are invited to visit the Training Aids Library and discover just how much aid the devices and equipment handled by the library can be in any training program.

Text by
SSgt. Harry B. Duke



RESERVES OF KNOWLEDGE—Pfc Rea K. McVoy, replaces several training manuals returned from various Base units. On these shelves are many of the training manuals covering a multitude of subjects for the training of Lejeune Marines.



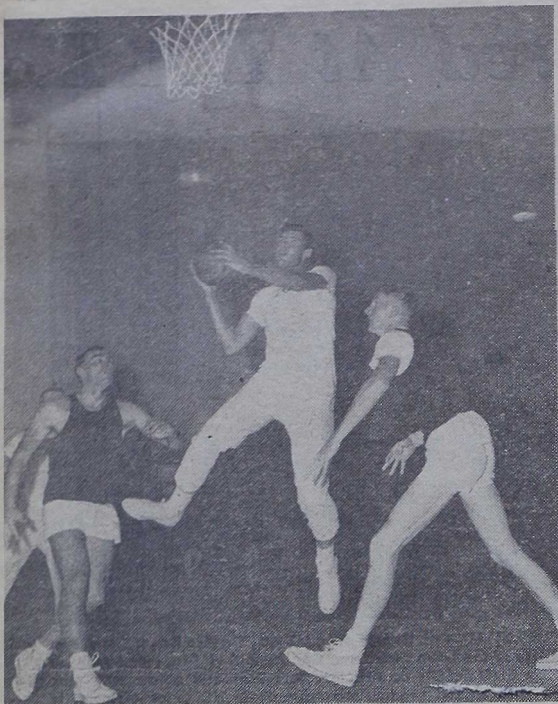
SILKSCREEN PROCESS—Cpl. Thomas Mulvihill holds the finished product of the Official Marine Corps Seal done by the silk screen process. The other designs show the various stages necessary before a finished product can be obtained.



INNER POINTS—Cpls. Thomas S. Mulvihill, left, and Thomas L. Arnell do a little fancy lettering on map with the aid of a Varigraph machine, a device for copying letters on charts, posters and maps.



LOOKING FOR FLAWS—Cpl. John L. Smith looks at a film being run on the Inspectograph Rewinding Machine which rewinds, inspects, and repairs all film returned after use in training by Lejeune units. An "electric eye" type device discovers all discrepancies that may have developed while film was being used.



OFFICIALS' CLINIC—A basketball officials' clinic was held last week at the Area 2 gym under the direction of Joe Miller, rules interpreter for the Inter-Atlantic Coast Conference, Central Carolina Board. On hand was the Camp Lejeune basketball squad, who put on a team scrimmage for the attending officials to gain practical application of the rules and officiating covered. Going up for a lay-up is Terry Telligman as three "opponents" ready for the rebound. Left to right, Gerry Fritz, 2nd 8" How. Bn.; Telligman, Engr. Sch. Bn.; and John McKenna, Eighth Marines.

Devilpups Lose Last Game Of Season To North Duplin

A strong North Duplin eleven starved off an upset-minded crippled Devilpup squad coming from behind to win, 14-6, in the last game of the season at the winners' field Friday night.

The Camp Lejeune high school team finished with one of their best records to date. Coach Tom McGhee's youthful Pups had at one time a 3-1 record but plagued with injuries in the second half of the season, dropped three straight contests to finish with a 3-4 record.

The Duplin team, at full strength for the first time in three games, never were able to get their offense in motion until the third period. But by then, the Devilpups, without the services of their star quarterback, Bucky Mugford, had scored early in the first quarter. Mugford had dislocated his shoulder earlier in the week and was replaced by Jimmy McCarville.

Mugford's replacement wasted little time when he directed his team on a 70-yard touchdown drive. McCarville hit end Art Potts on a seven-yard scoring pass putting the

locals ahead 6-0. During the drive, the trio of Neil Sullivan, Bell Chapman and Billy O'Brien worked effectively for the last time. Sullivan and O'Brien will graduate and join the college ranks next year. Paul Anthony and Dickie Moore were the stalwarts in the line for the Pups as they held their opponents for the remainder of the half.

North Duplin came back as play resumed, scoring the winning tally early in the third period. Ken Mozingo capped a drive by going over from the seven and then kicked the extra point to put Duplin out in front, 7-6.

The second score came after Jerry North plunged from the one-yard line and a Mozingo to Joe Hollingsworth pass netted the point after touchdown.

88's Defeated By Upset-Minded Flyers; Wally Burgin Stars For Winning Team

A minor upset was registered by MAG-26 in their defeat of the 88's by a score of 20-19 in the Force Troops intramural league last week.

Early in the first quarter, B. H. Brown credited the 88's with their first touchdown by outrunning the entire MAG eleven for 60 yards. John Alowatt made good the extra point.

88's found themselves in position to score again in the second period when they recovered an attempted handoff deep in MAG territory. A series of plays pushed Ed Briggs over for the second tally, giving the 88's a 13-0 halftime lead.

W. C. Little, halfback for the 88's, received the opening kick-off as play resumed after the half, and made a 90-yard runback before he was brought down by Wally Burgin on the MAG two-yard line. George Hickock took a short jump pass over the middle for a third TD.

Still undaunted, the Flyers rallied and on the opening play, end Bill

Kaline received a pass and sped to the 88's three-yard line. Bill Ray then went over on a center plunge to pick up MAG's first touchdown.

Ray intercepted a pass on the 88's own 10-yard line minutes later and galloped untouched to score the second MAG six-point. Burgin's attempt for the extra point was good.

A punt by the 88's deep in their own territory was blocked, giving the fired-up MAG eleven possession on the 15-yard stripe. Burgin slammed off the right side for six points and the deciding tally.

Bob Boyer, halfback, has four years of high school football at Weirton, W. Va., where he won All-State and All-Ohio Valley honors. He played four years at Bethany college in West Virginia where he made the All-Tri-State team.

Marines Tie Quantico With 18 Seconds Left

With 18 seconds remaining, a never-say-die Ernie Brown passed to the biggest of the Camp Lejeune football season when he spotted Don King in the end zone to give the Marines a 26-26 tie with the Quantico Leathernecks Saturday afternoon at Liversedge before 6,500 festive spectators.

The final score marked the ending of one of the most thrilling contests ever between the two service clubs. And in what could have been a story-book ending, the try for the extra point, was wide, leaving the rivalry to be decided next year.

"C" McNease, with only four years of high school experience, looked every bit the part of an All-American as he electrified the Marine Corps Birthday-celebrating spectators with a 70-yard touchdown jaunt early in the first period of play after he had intercepted a Quantico pass. Brown's point after touchdown try was blocked.

And, as if stunned by the effect of being scored upon so suddenly, the visitors never were able to get back in the ball game until late in the second quarter. But before this was done, the Marines had racked up 14 more points earlier in the period to forge ahead 20-0.

Lejeune's second score, on a 42-yard sustained drive, was tallied by Willis Fjerstad. The ex-Minnesota frosh took a Brown hand off on the Quantico 22-yard line and raced the remaining yardage for pay dirt. Brown's conversion attempt was good.

Fjerstad began where he left off in last week's encounter with Lockbourne, carrying the ball 11 times, netting 85 yards for a 7.7 average, before he was taken out in the third period with a shoulder injury.

King plunged through the middle of the visitors' line from the one to score the Marines' third touchdown. End Joe Fowlkes set the stage for the tally when he fell on a blocked Quantico punt.

The Virginia-based Leathernecks by now had their fill, scoring their initial tally right before the whistle blew ending first half play. A Lejeune fumble on their own sev-

Alley Gators Defeat The Fade Outs 4-0

The Alley Gators moved into sole possession of first place when they shut out the Fade Outs in weekly competition in the Officers' Wives Bowling League.

Pacing the Alley Gators was Mrs. J. Wismer who rolled a 159 game and a 429 series. Mrs. L. Lightle and Mrs. R. Richter combined for the losers with both keglers tied with a 144 game and the former totaling a 379 series.

Miss M. Robertson led the fifth place Wanna B's to a 3-1 win over the Lai-Los. Miss Robertson had a 192-472, while Mrs. Guerdland and Mrs. B. Suits had a 155-390 game and series respectively.

The Lucky Strikes and Rolling Pins tied at 2-2. Mrs. G. Weinert led the Lucky Strikes with a 184-498 and Miss E. Johnson paced the Rolling Pins with 164-468. Mrs. Weinert also holds the season's high average with a 160.

In other league action, the Misfits bested the Go Getters 2½-1½. Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Campbell combined for the winners by rolling a 144 game and 381 series in that order. Mrs. L. Rielly's 151 and Mrs. G. Bryant's 414 were team highs for the losers.

SPORTS BULLETIN

Notre Dame alumni and friends are invited to watch the TV broadcast of the ND-Oklahoma football game at the Paradise room, Paradise Point club, this Saturday at 1:30 p. m. All persons planning to attend are requested to call Maj. Jack Dunlap, 2nd Division Informational Services Officer, 7-5680.

en-yard line proved costly as Don Swanson, ex-Minnesota quarterback, plunged through the middle on a keeper play. Boston college's Dick Lucas added the extra point.

Quantico's head mentor, Hal Harwood, must have talked to his boys at intermission for the Quantico machine came back in full fury as play resumed after the half.

Taking to the air, Yale's Bill Williams connected to halfback Ray Alberigi on a play covering 21 yards and a six pointer. The try for the extra point was blocked.

Minutes later, the visitors added another score when Michigan State's quarterback Dick Broderick plunged over from the Lejeune two-yard line. Lucas' attempt again was thwarted.

Fullback Doug Cameron, ex-University of Texas star, put the Leathernecks ahead early in the final period. With the ball resting on the Lejeune 30, the Quantico star broke

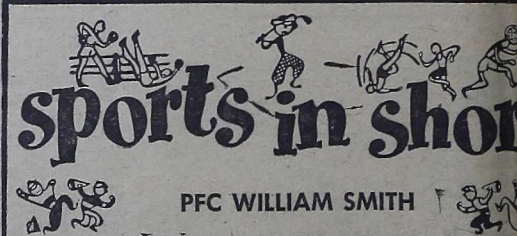
through the middle and sloped to his left, streaking all the way for the score. Lucas kicked the point.

With time running out, and two minutes remaining, Coach "E" Overgaard's charges, riding the arm of Brown, came s back.

With the ball on their own yard line, Brown took possession of the situation and the air with spirals. Boston college's Ed Petrarca caught one of his quarterback's passes for 41 yards. Brown lost the next play but picked after he had been trapped attempted pass. The ex-K State field general found a ca again on a play that covered 11 yards, bringing the ball to the 24-yard line.

Capping the drive, Brown back to throw and spotted

(See MARINES TIE, Page



PFC WILLIAM SMITH

THE FIELD GENERAL—1st Lt. Ernie L. Brown is a patient. He'll invariably find himself being tackled by a host of enemy pick himself off the deck, and seconds later find himself right where he started.

This will happen time and time again. In fact, it doesn't to visibly bother the ex-Kansas State college athlete. The 194 Marine quarterback is probably the coolest member of the Camp Lejeune eleven. This is why he holds down the position he manages Saturday afternoon.

And last week was no exception. Throwing away the statistic Brown's completion record wasn't impressive, but when the were down and with the clock running out, he completed six out of 14 attempts, plus the game-tying six pointer.

Fate has strange ways of making its appearance. With 18 seconds remaining, Ernie was everybody's hero. And then fate dealt its. The quarterback attempted a conversion on a play that resulted two separate five-yard penalties.

No one can second guess a ball going through the uprights the suspense filled stadium and with players from each side head-on, the referee blew his whistle before the attempt was but after the ball had been snapped, Lejeune was to be penalized too much time on the play, but in the confusion and amidst the and with Ernie's right leg poised to try for the conversion, the field general carried through his reflex which resulted in a five-yard penalty. The ball was blocked but the point is that had no idea what the initial penalty had been called against the time, and that is why he followed through.

The rest is history, and when the contest was over the speaker had that inward feeling that right here on the Marine Corps' Bill they had witnessed one of service football's most spectacular plays.

And when it comes to performances that always will be remembered, one will think of Ernie L. Brown, who, along with 10 individuals, came from behind doing their very best for Coach "E" Overgaard and Co., and the Camp Lejeune Marines.

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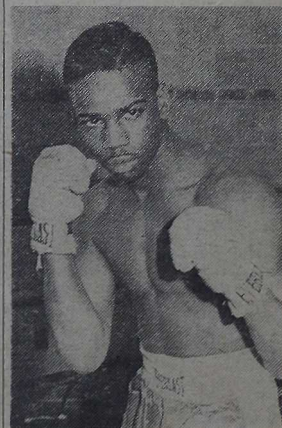
THE STABLES—A

gent popped into the office the day to set me hep on the from his corner. Steve Hayward Division pugilistic fame is cly back with the Marine Corps a two-week visit at Camp

The little man has just 1 pro and is riding on a w skein of four straight. No set yet for the lightweight, who up a 10-1 record while in circles.

The 5'7" mite, as a member Uncle Sam's best, took the standing Boxer Award while ing in the featherweight class Marine. He is managed by Te Lewis, who trains his men Baltimore.

Before turning pro, the boxer took time out to capture Maryland State Lightweight crown.



STEVE HAYWARD
... Ex-Divvy Fighter

Locals Face Goshawks Next Home Encounter

The Pensacola Goshawks invade Liversedge field Saturday afternoon, November 23, when they face the Camp Lejeune Marines in the locals' last home encounter of the season.

The Goshawks will come North upset in mind as they have been able to defeat the Marines. However, the scores in the encounters indicate hard-fought battles for the Camp Lejeune Marines who have faced the Pensacola Goshawks at Liversedge field.

The series dates back to 1953 when the Lejeune Marines won a 13-12 victory. Since then the Marines have taken 10-8, 12-6 and 13-12 victories from the invaders.

An formidable list of players on the Goshawks' roster. Quarterback Dick Young attended the University of Georgia and was the Eastern conference's leading passer in 1955; Pensacola's star running back, Bob Moss, finished sixth in the nation among the nation's gainers while a member of the University of Virginia; Tom Brown, a senior on the Miami team, was an undefeated 1955 aggregate runner, rushing for 625 yards and averaging 6.4 yards per carry.

Will "E" Overgaard, head coach, was quite pleased with the team as a whole after the Quantico Leathernecks' Saturday. "No one on the team is down. They fought all day, creating their own breaks in the first half. They played hard," he commented.

Overgaard had a great deal of faith in the team. He pointed out the game, the Lejeune coach stated, before the half. Quantico was sound to turn loose and they scored it gave them confidence to come back after the half. Then they reversed the roles. They were the ones creating their own breaks and then capitalizing on them.

Football Rules Listed

by PFC R. T. HARRIS
FT Information Office

Football, while very similar to the NCAA football most of us are acquainted with, can be confusing to the average fan.

The game is made up of four 12-minute quarters and is played on a 100-yard field. Opening plays are made from behind or on the offense's goal. First downs are made by advancing a "zone" of the field. Seven plays comprise each team and unless substitution is permissible the ball is dead.

Each member of the seven-man team is eligible for a forward pass. Blocking is allowed as long as the blocker does not touch the ball.

Reception of a forward pass is the only way a team can arrest the advance of their opponents. Kicks, punts and punts are scored dead where they fall. A punt should cross a defending team's line and can be returned by the offense if caught.

Downs are afforded each team in regular football to attempt a first down or a goal. When a first down is scored the teams start over.

If the game should occur the game into an overtime period in which each team is allowed four minutes of play starting from the point. If no touchdowns are scored at the end of the overtime, the team located in its opponents' territory is the winner.

Interceptions during this period are void and the play counts as a down.

deal of praise for Roger Beckley. He summed his feeling when he said that the 217-pound tackle was the fifth man in the Quantico backfield all afternoon.

The tall mentor also singled out end Joe Fowlkes and center-linebacker Lou Holloway.

"Fowlkes was tremendous out there and was the best pass rusher on the field. He was the one down field who laid the key block on McNease's 70-yard touchdown jaunt after he had intercepted a Quantico pass," concluded Coach Overgaard.

In the opinion of the coaches, the turnout for the encounter was terrific. The coaches wanted it publicly known that they appreciated the support given by the estimated 6,500 fans.

The only sad note about the game was the loss of Willis Fjerstad. The Marine halfback suffered a shoulder injury mid-way through the third period and will be lost for the remainder of the season. The ex-Minnesota player was carrying a great deal of the offensive load for the Marines and had the highest average per carry record on the squad.

Bonar To Take Over As Judo Instructor

Classes in Judo, the newest addition to the sport scene at Camp Lejeune, have been turned over to Ira Bonar (Sho dan). Temporarily vacating the position of manager-instructor are B. T. Burke (Sho dan) and senior instructor Ernie Cates (Ni dan) who will now devote their time to the rigorous training schedule they have set up in preparation for the National Judo Matches to be held in December at Chicago.

However, both men will devote their spare time to the classes that they were instrumental in forming. Burke noted that he would like to see even more participants show up at the meetings held every week day evening at the Goettge Memorial field house.

Bonar is a competent instructor having played the sport since 1951. The new Judo teacher obtained his black belt while in Japan this past year.



JUDO INSTRUCTORS—B. T. Burke, left, and Ernie Cates have begun training for the National Judo Matches to be held at Chicago in December. Both men were instrumental in forming the judo classes held weekday nights at the Goettge Memorial field house.

Play-Off Saturday To Decide Divvy Intramural Champion

By 1ST LT. G. T. RORRER
Division Information Office

Two fourth-quarter touchdowns pulled the Eighth Marines to a 21-12 victory over winless Group I Friday afternoon at Harry Agganis field and forced a play-off between the Eighth and Second Marines for the Division intramural championship.

The Eighth and Second, splitting their regular season encounters, both finished with 6-1-1 records. They will battle for the title Saturday at 12:30 p.m. on Liversedge field.

In another Friday afternoon contest, the Tenth Marines whipped Group II, 13-0, at the Field House to wind up the season in third place with a 4-3-1 record.

Friday afternoon, the Eighth stormed from behind to tie for the title by rallying to overcome a 12-0 lead and whip winless Group I.

Group I, fighting hard to register at least one victory this year, jumped to a six-point lead late in the first quarter when Dick Hohlman passed to Mark Hart from 12 yards out after a 22-yard run by All-Division fullback Charlie Taylor.

Then, early in the second period, Bill Starrett recovered an Eighth Marines fumble on the Eighth's 12-yard line. Three plays later big Taylor bulldozed across from the six.

With its title hopes growing dimmer by the minute, the Eighth snapped to life with a 49-yard drive that produced a touchdown. A pass from Horace Davis to Mack Freeman ate up 40 of these yards, and a personal foul penalty on the play moved the ball to Group I's one-yard line. Davis sneaked over for the touchdown and Joe Pasciuto converted to make it 12-7.

Midway through the fourth quarter, the Eighth's Dick Bundy, a hard-charger all afternoon, blasted over from Group I's 13 to put his team ahead to stay. Pasciuto again converted to make the score 14-12.

Davis then insured the victory for the Eighth by hitting Freeman for a touchdown on a play that covered 50 yards. Pasciuto split the uprights to end the scoring.

In a game that had no bearing on the final league standings, All-Division end Harry Setzer pulled in two 25-yard passes to score both touchdowns. Chuck D'Alterio hit Setzer for the first touchdown in the second period, and Paul Weigand threw for the other in the third.

FINAL STANDINGS			
	W	L	T
Second Marines	6	1	1
Eighth Marines	6	1	1
Tenth Marines	4	3	1
Group II	2	6	0
Group I	0	7	1



TAYLOR SCORES SIX—All-Division back Charley Taylor (10, light jersey) plunges across the Eighth Marines' goal in the second quarter of the Group I-Eighth Marines contest Friday at Harry Agganis field. The touchdown put Group I ahead, 12-0, but the Eighth came back to tie for the Division intramural title by winning, 21-12.

8th Engrs. Defeat Stubborn Headquarters Eleven 21-0

The league-leading 8th Engr. Bn. champions added a ninth win last week by subduing a strong Hq. Co. eleven, 21-0, in Force Troops intramural competition.

With league play entering its 10th and final week, the Engineers are undefeated. Their record of 297 points scored offensively, against 19 points allowed, is an impressive showing.

Headquarters, operating out of a newly-adopted single wing, gave the winners a surprisingly tough battle in the first half.

In initial play, and within six inches of the goal, the losers were checked by a desperate opponent who managed to take over possession.

However, both teams were unable to move the ball into scoring position for the remainder of the half.

The second half was altogether

er different as the Engineers began to move and look like the championship club they are.

Led by Fred Kabula, the Engineers ground out large chunks of yardage until finally Kabula went over standing for the initial tally. The conversion was good, making it 7-0 in favor of the Engineers.

Unable to move, Headquarters relinquished possession of the ball on their own 33-yard line. Mel Anderson on a reverse play on second down went the distance, scoring the second touchdown.

The final score came as the result of a fancy triple reverse with Ron Tyler picking up the six-point

8th Tanks And 8th Motors Tied In FT Intramural Play

Force Troops intramural touch football entered its final week of play with 8th Tanks and 8th Motor Transp. Bn. battling for first place in league standings with a 3-2 record each. Running a close second is 1st Radio Co., with a 2-2 record and one game yet to be played.

First Radio made it two in a row as they trimmed 8th Motors 19-6 and shut out a heavily-favored 8th Tank Bn. team, 15-0. Eighth Comm. also dumped the Tankmen, 24-14, and in turned were trounced by 8th Motors, 19-6.

The initial score of the game came early in the first quarter as 1st Radio took possession on an interception. With Neal Kellogg, Radio's ace halfback, leading the way, the Radiomen began to roll. It was a Kellogg to end George Zeluckia pass good for 20 yards which resulted in a touchdown. Kellogg immediately tossed the waiting

Zeluckia another strike for the PAT.

Late in the third period, with the ball resting deep in Tank territory, shifty halfback Joe Glazer broke away around left end for 10 yards. Two more Glazer runs and a Glazer to Bob Mallone pass and the Radiomen chalked up another tally.

In the final quarter, the Tankmen intercepted a Radio pass on their own 20-yard line. On the next play, fate took a hand as Tanks fumbled and 1st Radio recovered behind the goal line for a safety. Eighth Tanks ran out the clock with several incomplete passes as the game ended.



PAUL ANTHONY
... All-Seashore Conference



ART POTTS
... Outstanding End



BUCKY MUGFORD
... Ace Field General

Devilpups Place Four Players On All-Seashore Conference

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups placed four players on the All-Seashore Conference All-Star team. Paul Anthony, a repeater from last year's second team, paced the junior Devilpups by holding down a first string guard slot. Bee Chapman, Art Potts and Bucky Mugford were all chosen for the second team selections.

In a first squad dominated by seven Morehead City nominees, Anthony, a 171-pound

junior and co-captain of the local high school team, was the all-around handyman for Coach Tom McGhee's charges. Anthony, a 60-minute man, was a leading candidate for All-State recognition throughout the season. His aggressiveness on both offense and defense continually sparked his team's efforts, even in a losing cause.

Chapman, the youngest selection from the high school, has all the savvy and poise of a player who has had more experience. Chapman is one of the best prospects ever to come to the Lejeune high school. However, it

has been reported that the 14-year-old halfback will be lost through transfer. He was also chosen as the outstanding runner by the coaches.

One of the best ends ever developed at the school, Potts was one of the most consistent performers on the field. Potts will now set aside his football jersey and don a basketball uniform.

Mugford, the Devilpups' star quarterback for the last two years, will be back again next year. A versatile field general, the 15-year-old dislocated his shoulder last week in a Tuesday afternoon scrim-

mage and missed the last game of the year. A top basketball candidate, Mugford is expected to be lost for the first six weeks of the hoop season.

Cocaptain Neil Sullivan and halfback John Stivers were named on the Honorable Mention selections.

B. Harris Tallies Three Times To Lead The Gulf Oilers Eleven To 36-0 Win

The champion Gulf Oilers scored in every period to defeat Marine Chevrolet 36-0 Sunday afternoon at the Camp Lejeune Boys field. In the second game, Silvertone moved into a tie for the runnerup position by virtue of the 14-13 victory over White's Sealties.

The Oilers D. Haughey started the scoring parade when he went off tackle from the 19 yard line. Minutes later, B. Harris skirted end for 32 yards and the second tally of the contest.

In the second period, M. Kelly went through the middle of the line to score from the 18-yard line.

As play resumed after the half, Harris added the third Oiler tally when, on an end run, the halfback went off on a 42-yard touchdown jaunt.

In the final quarter action, J. Thompson intercepted a Marine Chevrolet pass and went 11 yards for the score. Harris racked up his third touchdown of the game in the closing minutes when he raced 31 yards to the goal line for another six points.

In the second game neither team was able to score until late in the second period when Silvertone's McDonald broke loose for 32 yards, scoring the initial tally for the winners. Duke Nichols ran the extra point to put Silvertone ahead at the half, 7-0.

On a sustained drive in the third quarter, Leppert went 14 yards to tally Sealties' first score. Quarterback Tommy Moore attempted a sneak but was pushed back in what proved to be a deciding factor in the contest.

Ricky Baker scored late in the fourth period with Nichols again adding the extra point to put Silvertone ahead, 14-6.

With less than two minutes remaining, Sealties' Reilly ran back an on-side kick for 60 yards before he was pulled down from behind on the six-yard line. Two plays later, Dan Rhodes recovered a loose ball in the end zone to score

for the losers. Himmelhaber added the extra point on a run with the score standing 14-13 as the game ended.

Marines Tie

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outdistancing the Quantico secondary. The 177-pound half picked off the perfectly executed spiral for the game-tying touchdown.

With a strong wind blowing against him, Brown attempted the extra point. Lejeune took too much time and the referee blew his whistle before the ball was kicked. However, in the confusion and excitement, several Quantico and Lejeune players carried out the play. Brown kicked the ball which was blocked by the defenders. The referee ruled another five-yard penalty against the Lejeune squad for attempting the point after the whistle had blown. Brown had one more chance but the try went wide with only five seconds remaining.

Lejeune	Quantico
11 First Downs	12
120 Yards Rushing	180
20 Passes Attempted	17
6 Passes Completed	9
71 Yards Gained Pass	110
2 Passes Intercepted	1
1 Fumbles Lost	4
3 Penalties	4
30 Yards Penalized	30
7 Points	4
27.7 Punting Average	31.8

SPORTS BULLETIN

Marine Corps personnel and their dependents have been invited to a "Turkey Shoot" Sunday, sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol team at the F-11 range. Directions will be posted along the road on Holcomb Blvd. and the Sneads Ferry Road leading to the shoot. Prizes will be awarded for the top shooters. The event is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m.



Golf Slices

By
AL GREER

It takes some real bad weather to keep the true golfer away from the golf course we noted over the past weekend. Even with the near freezing temperatures, the two courses were very crowded with swingers.

If you were out playing over the weekend, you know now that the saying, "The weather never gets too bad to play golf," must be true.

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Two tournaments were held over the weekend. In the "Blind Nine" tourney, R. F. Leach and yours truly tied for first place with scores of 36, while R. Fortie and W. G. Toerne turned in like scores of 37 to pick up the runner-up prize. The blind holes that were picked by draw were 1, 3, 4, 5, 12, 13, 14, 16, and 18.

In the mixed Scotch Foresome event, Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Jones won the low net for 18 holes with a 76. A. Nash and J. Brixey scored a net 36 on the front nine to win that prize, while Capt. and Mrs. W. Groesbeck toured the back nine in 39 1/4 strokes to take down that prize. J. Lattanzio and I. Everett hit alternate shots to register 42 blows on the even numbered nine hole event.

There were 25 golfers entered in the "Blind Nine" affair and 21 teams in the "Scotch Foresome" event which we think is a very fine turnout considering the blistering cold weather we had.

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The weekend tourney for the coming week will be a "Blind Bogy" affair. This type of tourney seems to always attract a lot of players and we hope it will still be popular with you. All you have to do here is pick a handicap prior to teeing off that will place your net score between 70 and 80 and then hope that you will be lucky enough to have your score drawn from the hat.



FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5522

CARRY OVER—Last week, due to space limitations part column on duck hunting was held over. Since this information of value to duck hunters who may be new to the game, here illegal methods of hunting migratory birds.

ILLEGAL METHODS—Just as there are legal methods, there are many more that are prohibited. In case there are any questions they are:

Migratory birds may not be taken (1) with a trap, snare, rifle, swivel gun or machine gun; (2) from or by a sinkbox, driven conveyance, motor vehicle or aircraft of any kind; (3) by use or aid of livestock as a blind or means of concealment; (4) the use of live birds as decoys; (5) by the use of recorded calls or sounds or recorded or electrically amplified imitative bird calls or sounds; (6) by the aid of salt, or shelled or unshelled corn, wheat or other grains, or other feed or means of feeding similarly used to lure, attract or entice such birds to or over an area where hunters are attempting to take them.

That's most of the right and wrong methods. If you can think of any other methods you better check before using them. It is better safe than sorry.

BANDED BIRDS—Every year many thousands of bands are on migratory birds, and subsequent reporting of these bands is used to build up a store of reliable information about bird migration, age, length of life and other important aspects of bird life.

If you find a band on the leg of a wild bird killed or found in the United States, report it to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington 25, D. C. It is best to straighten out the band and attach it with the report. The following information is needed for purposes: the complete number on the band; the place, date, and circumstances of killing or finding the bird, and the name and address of the person who recovered the band.

FABULOUS AFFAIR—Last Thursday the "Old Angler" Missus went to Morehead City as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob S. fishing editor and secretary of the Fabulous Fishermen. This was the annual dinner and trophy presentation. After a delicious food dinner, the trophies were awarded to the winners of the Fabulous Fishermen's fishing contest.

Of the 21 winners, including ties in three classes, one was a Marine from Cherry Point. MSgt. Robert M. Parker, CMR-153, 1 prize for his seven-pound flounder.

Following the presentation, two movies on fishing were shown and some of the plans for next year were discussed. Thinking of these plans, the "Old Angler" feels it all boils down to a more and more fabulous year in 1958.

It is hoped that more Marines, especially from Lejeune, will participate in next year's contest and bring home some of the trophies.

FISHING FINE—Last week Lt. Gerald A. Cox, SSO of MC, the "Old Angler" ventured out at 5 a.m. to do a little fishing. One of the trip was to get Lt. Cox interested in fresh water spinning. No special place was selected to do our fishing. We just drove down stream to stream and finally ended up at Bayesden Pond. We returned home about 10:30 a.m., we had a creel holding fish and a jack.

The trip was worth the early rising, as we lost several fine fish. Lt. Cox caught his first fish, a 14-inch bass, on spin tackle and is now a believer; so much so, in fact, that he plans to go out again over the past holiday while the "Old Angler" was suffering with the duty.

While at Bayesden Pond we didn't see any other fishermen. Three Marines were duck hunting. I didn't take any names, of them had a nice "duck dinner" hanging from his belt. The "Old Angler" would sure like to hear some reports on duck hunting. If you had any luck, call me.



HATTERAS CHANNEL BASS—This display of channel bass is the end result of a recent weekend of surf fishing at Cape Hatteras of the three-man party, Lt. Col. L. O. Williams, left, and Sgt. C. A. Duie proudly pose with 12 of the 15 bass they brought back. The other member of the party, T5gt. Richard D. Weir was absent when photo was taken. Incidentally, the fish weighed between 35 and 55 pounds.

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Thursday	1221	0605	1846	
Friday	0937	1336	0710	1946
Saturday	0204	1432	0322	2047
Sunday	0310	1525	0651	2146
Monday	0411	1623	1004	2242
Tuesday	0506	1729	1131	2335
Wednesday	0601	1821		1224

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
Thursday	0643	1705
Friday	0644	1705
Saturday	0645	1704
Sunday	0646	1704
Monday	0647	1703
Tuesday	0648	1703
Wednesday	0649	1703
Thursday	0650	1701

PROGRAM NOTES

SGT. JACK MCCARTHY

The old saying goes, "Into the little 'reign' must WCLR has one of the monarchs to hit the of Wax in quite some soft-spoken lad of 20

"Won-Won" and for Me "has his star-ternight, to us Johnny

ny's up the of stars TSGT. MCCARTHY a fairly rapid one, due y to his "floating" voice an adapt itself to heights to very few. Thus, one ily see why he is being d to the "King" Nat

artists possess the abil- present almost any type g, from the haunting, to the ever-popular and blues.

y has caught on rapidly Camp Lejeune. Our re- now the past few days n flooded with requests this young fellow give s his latest tunes. They ill be impossible to re- ne king, Nat Cole, but, the royal house of mu- have room for a new namely his highness, Mathis.

Farawa Terrace PTA As Cmr. Dineen

James R. Dineen, (USN) orthopedics at the U. S. pital, spoke to members Farawa Terrace PTA at ular meeting last Wed- ight. Dr. Dineen traced th of children of various ater stating out that many physi- matics may be detected e Pond childhood to ward off later s. Winners of the room re Mrs. Jean Morris and y Jones, both 1st grade.

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

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

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

—Chilled canned plums, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried minute steaks, hash browned potatoes, eggs to order, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

—Grilled ham steaks, baked potatoes, fried cabbage, buttered asparagus, salad bar, bread pudding with vanilla sauce, bread, butter and coffee.

—Sealood platter, lemon wedges, cocktail sauce, au gratin potatoes, simmered green beans, salad bar, hot cornbread, pineapple upsidedown cake, bread, butter and coffee.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

—Chilled grape juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, grid-dle cakes, fried bacon, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.

—Spaghetti with meat balls and meat sauce, simmered spinach with asparagus, salad bar, salmon salad, toasted garlic bread, fruit gelatin, sugar cookies, bread, butter and coffee.

—Grilled hamburgers, sliced onions, French baked potatoes, brown gravy, buttered corn, salad bar, peach shortcake with whipped top- ping, hot hamburgers rolls, bread, butter and coffee.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

—Chilled assorted fruit juices, chilled fresh tangerines, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, grilled ham slices, hot cakes with syrup, coffee cake with streusel topping, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

—Pan roast of beef, bread dressing, pan gravy, mashed potatoes, but- tered peas, salad bar, plain cake, ice cream, bread, butter and coffee.

—Chilled fresh apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, French toast, fried sausage patties, hot toast, jam, butter, syrup and coffee.

—Braised liver and onions, French baked potatoes, brown gravy, sim- mered broccoli, buttered cauliflower, salad bar, Boston cream pie, bread, butter and coffee.

—Roast turkey, chilled cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, buttered asparagus, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, pumpkin pie with whipped topping, hot dinner rolls, bread, butter and coffee.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

—Chilled tomato juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, creamed chipped beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

—Hot roast beef sandwiches with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, hard-boiled eggs, salad bar, fruit ham, bread, butter and coffee.

—Beef stew with vegetables, buttered noodles, simmered dry lima beans, cottage cheese and pineapple salad, salad bar, ice cream, hot biscuits, bread, butter and coffee.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

—Chilled canned plums, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried bacon, fried eggs, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

—Chili con carne, crackers, steamed rice, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, coconut cake, bread, butter and coffee.

—Yankee pot roast of beef, bread dressing, mashed potatoes, vege- table stew with vegetables, buttered green beans, salad bar, Dutch apple pie, hot rolls, bread, butter and coffee.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

—Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, hash browned potatoes, fried bologna, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

—Barbecued spare ribs, parsley buttered potatoes, simmered brussel sprouts, buttered corn, salad bar, peach meringue cake, bread, butter and coffee.

—Breaded veal cutlets, tomato gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, cottage cheese and pineapple salad, salad bar, ice cream, bread, butter and coffee.



CONFERS WITH AUTHORS—Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Command- ant of the Marine Corps, discusses the first copy of Volume III, "U. S. Marine Operations in Korea 1950-1953" with its authors, Maj. Nicholas A. Canzona, left, and Mr. Lynn Montross, right, dur- ing a meeting held at HQMC last week.

Reserve Training Unit Still Processing Large Numbers

Last September, the Reserve Li- aison Unit, Subt Unit 1, located at the Piney Grove Trailer Park, closed down its doors on the summer's annual Field Training program.

During the three-month period the unit, under the command of Lt. Col. H. D. Reynolds, was responsible for the training of 6,646 enlisted men and 517 officers.

In order to quell any miscon- ceptions that the unit would go into winter deactivation now that the summer rush was over, MSgt. T. K. Caples, Unit Sgt. Maj., announced Tuesday that the organization has remained active with more than 150 re- serves handled on individual orders in one week.

Sergeant Caples stated that the majority of reservists reporting in are from organized units east of the Mississippi river and included the 1st, 4th, 6th and 9th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruiting dis- tricts.

There are currently six reservists here undertaking 45 days of active training while a like number have been assigned to Lejeune for 30 days. According to the sergeant the majority of reservists

spend approximately two weeks here.

Though mainly a skeleton force the present administrative force, temporarily located in Bldg. 66, is responsible for the processing of all reservists now on Base.

Besides requisitioning clothing and insuring physical exams, the unit prepares orders for pay pur- poses.

During a stay of two weeks, re- servists are paid twice. The first payment is on the initial Friday while final settlement is paid on the last Friday.

Reservists reporting in for ac- tive duty are assigned to both Division and MCB units for on-the-job training within their re- spective MOS.

According to Master Sergeant Caples, all six-months reservists who fail to make 90 per cent of drills during their anniversary year, have the option of taking 30 days active training. If they fail to take 30 days, they will be involun- tarily ordered to 45 days of active training.

This accounts for a large percent- age of reservists here during the alternate training periods.

Accustomed to temporary quar- ters and sudden changes, the unit will move to a permanent location sometime next spring.

Library

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business, education, economics, philosophy—is covered. The very few subjects not covered by the library are no problem. A special feature of the library service is the inter-library loan system. If you want the book, the library personnel will get it for you—from the North Carolina State Library at Raleigh, Duke or Harvard uni- versities or even from the Library of Congress.

Five experienced librarians staff the Central Library and are on hand daily to help in any way possible. Miss Louise Rowe, head li- brarian, holds an A.B. from At- lantic Christian college, Wilson, N. C., and a B.S. degree in library sci- ence from the University of North Carolina. She served as assistant li- brarian in the Wilson County Pub- lic Library and at the Naval hos- pital here before joining the Cen- tral Library.

Aaron Farnell, educated at Wake Forest college and the University of North Carolina, was on the staff of Richmond, Va., and Baltimore, Md., public libraries and serves as assistant librarian in charge of branch libraries.

Cataloger and children's librari- an is Mrs. Thelma Turnage, who re- ceived her degree from East Caro- lina college. Mrs. Joyce Dunn, as- sistant librarian, holds an A.B. de- gree from the University of Min- nesota and is a graduate student in Shakespeare of the University of Birmingham, England, and Mrs. Jean Moyle, assistant librarian, at- tended Florida State university and served on the staff of the West Palm Beach Memorial Library, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Lack Of Thought Causes Time Buying Headaches

One of the great inducements in modern salesmanship is installment purchasing. Although it brings to many the use of articles and goods that previously would have evaded them, definite problems arise.

Many Marines are tempted to be- come so involved in installment buying that when it comes time to meet the inevitable payments, they are at a loss financially.

Lawyers declare that the trou- ble which results is through lack of serious consideration on the part of the buyer beforehand and overselling on the part of some concerns.

Most buyers are familiar with the common form of install- ment purchase, the conditional sale. Legally, it means that for a small down payment possession of the property is given to the pur- chaser, but title is reserved in the seller.

The buyer then makes periodic payments, usually monthly, and when the full purchase price plus interest and charges is paid, title is transferred to the buyer.

It follows that the buyer for the privilege of getting possession of the property, reimburses the lender for the losses occasioned by fi- nancing, and the buyer pays "finance charges."

Interest is regulated by law, but in the majority of cases, fi- nance charges are not.

A buyer then may find himself paying as much as 20 per cent to 30 per cent more over a period of time over and beyond the actual cost of the article bought.

Many purchasers do not realize that in a conditional sales contract, when the buyer falls behind in his payments, the lender may re- possess the property without going through the courts.

If Marines would follow these

few simple precautions a lot of headaches would be relieved:

1. Never buy anything on time that isn't absolutely necessary. You'll find it's much better to look around until you have the neces- sary cash.

2. Beware of the fast talking, dazzling-type salesman, who will have you buying something that will be of no use later on.

3. If you do have to finance, you'll get a much better deal through a bank or by some private arrangement. Remember that you don't have to deal with the finance company that the seller recom- mends.

4. Before signing, seek advice. Never sign a contract in blank regardless of what the seller tells you.

5. Always remember that an emergency can arise at any time and it is not wise to figure you pay check down to the last pen- ny. If an emergency arises, you would lose both your money and your property.

Card Party Sponsored By Group VI Of Wives Club

A dessert card party will be spon- sored by Group VI of the Officers' Wives club at 1 p.m., November 19, in the Paradise Point club. The party will feature bridge or can-asta, with a prize for each table. Reservations may be made by call- ing Mrs. Melby, Jax 8864; Mrs. Warren, Jax 6495, or Mrs. Thomp- son, 6-6525. Reservations may be made until tomorrow.

Division Highlights

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Pfc Joseph A. Kovarik of Re- gimental H&S, 10th Marines, ap- plied his skill to advantage dur- ing attendance of the typing class at the Division Administrative Inspector's School. He increased his typing speed by 41 words per minute. Graduating Friday, he stood first in his class in total speed increase.

In the 2nd Marines' AT CO. Pfc Walter S. Kaminski received a letter of appreciation for finishing in fourth place at NCO Leadership School. The letter was awarded at a Meritorious Mast by Lt. Col. L. E. Hudgins.

During the same ceremony, Pfc Walter T. Kane, Regimen- tal H&S, was awarded a letter

of appreciation for his show- ing in the 2nd Division's Com- munications School's Field Wire Course. He graduated with 97.85, the highest mark ever recorded by the school.

Reenlistments recorded here during the past week numbered three for a total of 10 years.

They were: SSgt. Charles L. Cox, Service Co. 2nd Engineer Bn., six years; Cpl. Charles C. Goodwin, H&S Co., 2nd Tank Bn., 2 years; Pfc Clayton A. Baker, H&S Co., 2nd Tank Bn., 2 years.

Mr. Joseph Mills, Atlantic Coast Conference Football and Basketball Official, conducted a basketball clinic here last Thursday and Friday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1-Walking stick	11-Tranquillize	32-Tiller of the
5-Disinfectant	17-Man's	33-Introduce
8-Writes	20-Plague	34-Passageways
12-Seaweed	21-Is obedient to	36-Stop
13-Goddess of	23-Lying face	39-Exist
14-Great Lake	24-Small owl	40-Solo
15-Indefinite	26-Subject of	42-Number
16-Attempts	27-Rain and hail	43-Foam
18-Mountain	29-Apprehends	45-Japanese
19-Prefix: before	30-Foil	measure
20-Inclination	31-Impartiality	
21-Worthless		
22-Leaving		
23-Cooled lava		
24-Stiffness		
25-Old Greek coin		
26-Rescind		
27-European		
28-Throng		
29-Partner		
30-Part of play		
32-Plant of iris		
35-Domesticate		
36-Gem weight		
37-School for		
38-Unit		
39-Brimless cap		
40-Beast of		
41-Hypothetical		
42-Athletic groups		
43-City in Russia		
44-Blood		
45-Place		
46-Dreadful		
48-Ireland		
49-Bitter vetch		
50-Dines		
1-Man's name		
2-Greek		
3-Cognomen		
4-Before		
5-Derogate		
6-Straight-		
7-Threefold		
8-Footlike part		
9-Teutonic deity		
10-Fisherman		