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CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1957 NO. 43



TANT SECRETARY OF THE NAVY ARRIVES—Asst. Sec. of the Navy (Financial Management) and Mrs. J. Sinclair Armstrong were greeted upon their arrival at the Marine Corps Air Facility Monday night by Brig. Gen. Kallace M. Greene Jr., Base Commander. Mr. Armstrong was here on a three-day tour of the area.

Asst. SecNav Tours i-Command Area

Assistant Secretary of the Navy J. Sinclair Armstrong arrived at Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, at 7:45 p.m. Monday. In hand to greet him was Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Division, Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene, commanding general, MCB, and Gen. S. S. Wade, commander, Force Troops. Also to greet the Assistant Secretary was Brig. Gen. Austin R. i, assistant Division commander, and Col. Roger C. Power, comptroller.

Accompanying Mr. Armstrong on his two-day tour here was a wife, who visited the different Relief associated activities aboard the Base.

Tuesday morning, Mr. Armstrong was rendered appropriate on the Base parade field by the MP and Guard Bn. Afterwards, he boarded a helicopter from MAG-26 for a flight to Camp Lejeune. Later he attended a briefing by General i in the conference room of the 2nd Division and Force Troops.

While with the general he attended a conference held by officers of the 2nd Division, after had dinner with General i. Afternoon, the Assistant Secretary viewed a rehearsal of the Division Tank Groups and observed tank firing practice firing range.

Wednesday, Mr. Armstrong attended a joint luncheon held by Brig. Gen. S. S. Wade, commanding general, Force Troops, Col. T. J. Noon, commanding general, 2nd Division, and Mrs. J. Sinclair Armstrong.

Next week, the band is scheduled to return to Norfolk to play at the November 1 change of command ceremonies.

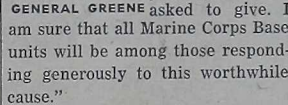
Top Generals Urge United Fund Support

Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Commanding General, 2nd Division: "Each year we are privileged to help others not as fortunate as ourselves, and to sponsor many worthy causes, by our contribution to the United Fund. I heartily endorse the United Fund campaign for 1957 as a drive fully deserving our maximum cooperation and effort. The Marines of the 2nd Division have always fully supported this campaign and again this year it is hoped that each member will participate."



Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Base Commanding General:

"Everyone stationed at Camp Lejeune knows the importance of the work accomplished through the United Fund. We Marines have always traditionally been generous in aiding those less fortunate than ourselves. This is one of the two times each year that we are asked to give. I am sure that all Marine Corps Base units will be among those responding generously to this worthwhile cause."



Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, Commanding General, Force Troops:

"It is my sincere hope that each man in Force Troops, and all other Marines at Camp Lejeune, and their dependents, give unselfishly to the United Fund. As one looks at the breakdown of the \$50,000 budget established for the 1957-1958 Fund in the Onslow County-Camp Lejeune area, it is immediately apparent that Marines and their families will benefit from most of the agencies supported by the United Fund. For example: over \$8,800 is allotted to the USO. The Jacksonville USO has been open to serve as a home away from home for Marines every day since its founding in the spring of 1942. By actual head count during the first week of October, 1957, 5,820 Marines used the facilities of the USO clubs in Jacksonville. The USO and the other agencies which receive money from the United Fund need your help—don't let them down."



In June, 1955, he was ordered to Hawaii as deputy commander, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. From Hawaii he was assigned to Director of Personnel, his present duties. The effective date of the change of Marine Corps Base commanding generals was not definite, though it was announced that it would take place after December 1 of this year.

During his tour of inspection, Colonel Colmer was accompanied by Lt. Col. J. R. Motelewski, G-1; Lt. Col. M. C. Roth, G-4; Comdr. Cyril Best, ChC, USN, and Capt. William Grosbeck, Bn. Adjutant, all Force Troops officers.

Brig. Gen. Greene Slated For HQMC

Headquarters Marine Corps announced a change of MCB commanding generals, effective sometime after December 1. Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., present commanding general of MCB, will be relieved by Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, presently serving as Director of Personnel, Headquarters Marine Corps.

General Greene will be assigned as Assistant Chief of Staff G-3 at Headquarters Marine Corps.

General Greene, Base commander of Camp Lejeune since July 1, 1957, graduated from the Naval Academy in June, 1930.

He saw action with the Fifth Amphibious Corps and 2nd Division during World War II and received the Legion of Merit twice, once during the Marshall Island invasion and the other for the landings of Saipan and Tinian.

He attended the National War College in 1953 and was assigned Special Staff Assistant to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In September, 1955, General Greene served as Assistant Division commander, 2nd Division, commanding the Division training exercise on Vieques Island, P. R. In May, 1956, he was assigned duty as commanding general, Recruit Training Depot, Parris Island.

He departed from Parris Island for Camp Lejeune on May 25, 1957.

General Riseley saw action in four World War II campaigns, and is a Naval Academy graduate and veteran of pre-war expeditionary service in Nicaragua and Haiti.

During World War II, General Riseley went overseas with the Eighth Marines, the first regiment to leave this country following the declaration of war.

He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" as executive officer of his regiment on Guadalcanal. Later, as operations officer of the 2nd Division at Tarawa, he was awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" while commanding the Sixth Marines at Tinian and Saipan.

On Jan. 6, 1942, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel while stationed at American Samoa.

He entered the Army and Navy Staff College in March, 1945, and following graduation was named Fleet Marine Officer of the Fifth Fleet in Japanese waters.

Promoted to his present rank in September, 1953, General Riseley returned from Hawaii to become Deputy commander of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton. In May, 1954, he was named commanding general of the 3rd Division in Japan.

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Col. Colmer Tours Vieques Facilities

Last week, Col. P. R. Colmer, chief of staff, Force Troops, inspected the men and facilities of the 8th Engineer Bn., stationed at Vieques, Puerto Rico.

Besides performing their regular duties during the current BAREX 4-57, they are renovating the roads and performing routine maintenance.

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BRIG. GEN. W. M. GREENE JR. ... To HQMC



MAJ. GEN. J. P. RISELEY ... To MCB Commander

Shift In Top Billets OK'd By President

President Eisenhower has approved Gen. Randolph McC. Pate's recommendation that certain top level billets at Headquarters Marine Corps be redesignated, according to an announcement made Monday by HQMC.

The position of "Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps" will cover duties formerly performed by the Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps and the Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps for Air.

Duties performed by the Chief of Staff, previously combined with those of the Assistant Commandant, will be joined into one billet. It will be one office, that of the Chief of Staff, Headquarters Marine Corps.

The newly designated Assistant Commandant will hold the rank of lieutenant general. During the Commandant's absence or disability, he will perform the duties of the former and other duties the Commandant may direct. Lt. Gen. Verne J. McCaul will hold this billet.

The new organization, which becomes effective about December 1 of this year, also establishes the office of the director of Aviation as a separate office.

Previously held as a concurrent assignment by the Assistant Commandant for Air, the director will be responsible for planning, coordinating and supervising Marine Corps aviation.

BULLETIN
Commencing October 31, the Camp Lejeune GLOBE will be distributed on Thursday. Deadline for all material to be used in this newspaper must be at the GLOBE office prior to noon each Tuesday.

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If you ask me...

WHAT WAS YOUR ASSIGNMENT BEFORE REPORTING TO THE M.C. SUPPLY SCHOOLS FOR A COURSE IN AUTO MECHANICS?

CPL. LEE A. SHULTZ, MABS-31, MAG-31, Miami, Fla.—Before being assigned to the mechanics course here, I was a truck driver in Miami driving a refueler. It is a monotonous job, driving the refuelers up to aircraft and filling them up for flights. I've been in the Corps for three years and felt that I was getting into a rut, filling aircraft day after day. I feel that by taking this course I am benefitting myself and the Marine Corps in learning a trade.



SGT. JOHN E. HOWARD, MACS-3, MAG-2, 1st MAW—This is my third

time here at Lejeune, but this is temporary just for the course. Before arriving, I was a truck driver, operating out of a motor pool, driving all over the Base, delivering and picking up. Not much future in that. However, taking an automotive mechanics course offers a good opportunity for a more satisfying job.

SGT. J. R. GRIFFIN, MABS, MAG-31—Before leaving Miami on TAD orders to Camp Lejeune, I was assigned to the maintenance section of the motor transport unit. Actually, it was an easy job, but one that was never finished. Once finishing up with one vehicle, there would be another to start on, and generally, it was the same thing over and over again.



PFC LAUREL M. OTRADOVEC, C Btry, 1st Bn, 11th Marines—I was

attached with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, working as a truck driver. I'm looking forward to this school, hoping to learn more about what is under the hood of the various trucks I've been driving. I've always been interested in mechanic work.

CPL. VINCENT E. MERRILL, Base MT, Camp Pendleton, Calif.—I've recently reenlisted in the Marine Corps and am very enthusiastic about being able to attend this automotive mechanics course. Before arriving here I worked in the Base motor transport compound at Camp Pendleton. I'll return there, but as a qualified mechanic instead of a maintenance man.



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'Pop' Receives Honors At Retirement

Last Tuesday morning, E. C. Kornegay was waved through the Main Gate for the last time in his official capacity as cab driver. Returning the MP's salute, the old veteran of Camp Lejeune headed his cab toward Jville.

Better known as "Pop," he has driven a Yellow Cab on the Base for the past 10 years. His interest in the Base activities and the history of many buildings throughout Camp Lejeune created an endless thirst for interesting and colorful facts concerning this Base.

Driving the parents of a Marine through the Base, "Pop" would give them a tour of the areas, at no added expense.

Nearing the entrance to the Main Gate, "Pop" would slow his cab, square away his hat and prepare to return the salute (in military fashion) of the MP on duty. They all knew and respected him.

"You are now going through the Main Gate of Camp Lejeune," Pop would tell his fares. "Through this gate enter the bravest and nicest bunch of men in the world."

"Camp Lejeune is the largest, most modern and by far, the most beautiful amphibious training Base in the world."

"Here there are 548 miles of paved roads, 268 miles of paved sidewalks, 10,686 buildings Main-side, 120 brick barracks accommodating 500 men each, 32 messhalls, 16 movies and one of the largest and most beautiful hospitals in these Southern United States."

Pop knew more of the Base than most of the Marines who have been stationed here for years.

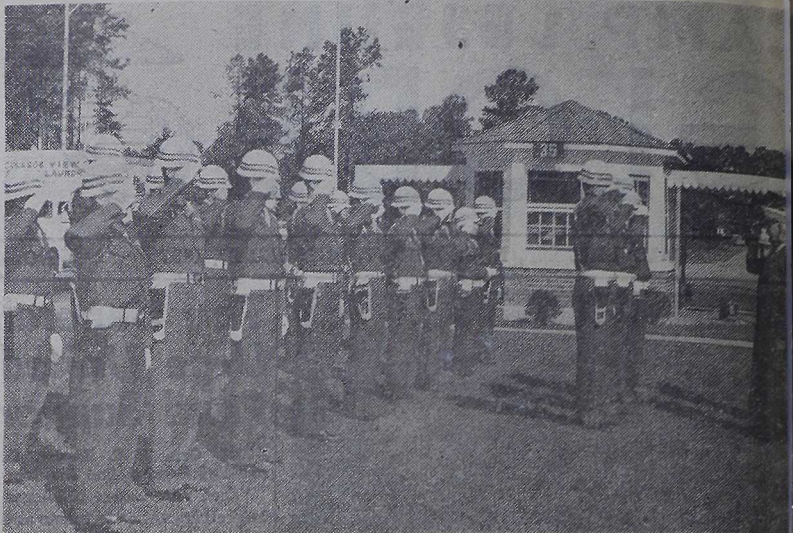
The father of six children, and grandfather of 16, Pop started life as a farmer in Mount Olive, N. C., then moved to Jacksonville in 1946. His cab is especially built with hydro-matic shift to make driving easier.

He lost both feet in an accident. Tuesday morning, as Pop neared the Main Gate for his final departure as a cab driver, the Main Gate Platoon, composed of military policemen of Headquarters Co., MP Bn., MCB, formed into an honor guard. SSgt. Walter Padgett, NCOIC welcomed Pop to inspect the honor guard.

Pop did so, then made a short speech, directing his address to all hands at Camp Lejeune.

Then Pop climbed into his cab, adjusted his cap, and returned the salute delivered him.

Kornegay is returning to Mount Olive to live, but as might be expected, he will be back at Camp Lejeune for frequent visits. He said, "I have two homes now, one at Mount Olive and the other at the Marine Base."



FINAL SALUTE—E. C. "Pop" Kornegay renders his last salute to the Main Gate Platoon before retiring Tuesday morning. The Honor Guard was formed for Pop, who has driven a Yellow Cab on the Base for the last 10 years, by SSgt. Padgett, NCOIC of the Main Gate.

Ohio Korean Vets Now Eligible For Bonus Settlement

The state of Ohio reminds Korean veterans that bonus checks received by them for military service between June 25, 1950, and July 19, 1953, are for their full settlement, unless accompanied by a statement indicating something else.

To be eligible for the bonus, the individual must have been in the military during the above dates.

If an applicant feels there is a discrepancy in his check, he must write to the Director of the Korean Conflict Compensation Fund within 90 days after receiving it.

To qualify for a review and re-examination of the case, reasons must be stated clearly. Any individual holding such claims, can still cash their checks without fear of prejudice.

The most important contribution of the Marine Corps to the nation during the entire existence of the Corps was its evolution of the techniques and doctrine for successful amphibious warfare, which were brought into being at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., between 1921 and 1933.

Esprit de Corps

Concerted Effort By Lejeune Personnel Saves Boy's Life

Esprit de corps, synonymous for the past 183 years of the U. S. Marine Corps, was demonstrated here a week, by an act of charity on the part of Camp Lejeune personnel.

At noon, last Saturday, the wife of Sgt. Jerry L. Sharpe, gave birth to a four and one-half pound son in Onslow County Hospital.

Tragedy entered the picture when the infant, prematurely born, had to be rushed to a special baby hospital outside Wilmington, N. C. Doctors informed Sergeant Sharpe that his son would need at least two quarts of type "O" negative blood in order to live.

It was a desperate and heart-stricken young parent that drove back to Lejeune that night, but here the picture brightened and his fellow Marines came to his aid.

A concerted effort on their part brought results when Pvt. Arnold Marchak, who had the badly-needed blood type, was located.

First Lt. D. E. Thomas, Base Material Battalion officer of the day, had also heard of Sharpe's plight. Realizing the seriousness of the situation and that every moment gave the infant less chance to live,

he immediately called the Police.

They, in turn, called the Carolina Highway Patrol, obtained permission to use the sergeant and Private Marchak to Wilmington.

Thanks to his efforts, managed to survive that and into the next day.

Just as it appeared that the situation was once more critical, three donors were located. Two technical sergeants, Peggy T. Byron and Mrs. P. Baker, and Pfc T. B. "A" Co., Base Material Battalion, volunteered.

Do to their combined efforts, baby Sharpe overcame the odds stacked against him and his mother and dad were reunited.

Sergeant Sharpe offered a "thank you" to all who contributed in helping his child's life.

As he warmly put it: the Marine spirit, put to the test, would have ended.

18 PERCENT EDIBLE WASTE

Base Mess Administrator Cites Figures On Food Wastage

Food costs for Camp Lejeune amount to \$1,461,145 for a three-month period. Of this amount, \$261,006 is edible waste, giving a financial loss of approximately 18 per cent, stated 2nd Lt. George E. Maciag, Base Mess Administrator.

Assuming that the average Marine takes a helping of everything from the serving line, eats part, dumps the rest, the individual is contributing greatly to the deprivation of his buddies and the Corps.

Potatoes, if taken from the serving line, must either be eaten or thrown away. If only the share to be eaten is taken from the line, that which is left may again be served as potato salad or as potato patties. The same applies to many other foods.

Leftovers may be used to constitute part of another meal, thereby conserving on fresh foods. This is not intended to lead the reader to believe that he is eating "unwanted" or "bad" food.

The food is good, just left over from a previous meal. No one has done anything to distract from the nutritional value or taste.

It stands to reason, that by using meats or vegetables, that the mess-

hall, the individual and the Marine Corps benefits through the unused funds. By expending money for new foods (that which has not previously been prepared for serving), the messhall uses up that leftovers, such as potatoes, some

money allotted for a specified period.

By conserving on left overs, the messhall is able to save money thereby purchasing more of the food desired by the majority of individuals, as steak, chick-

en and ham.

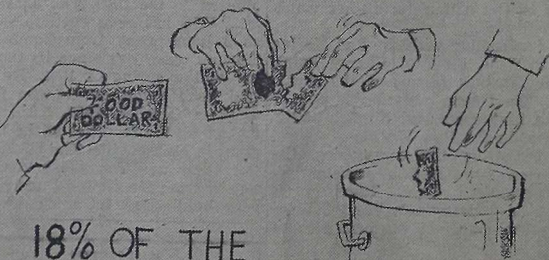
The Base Mess Administrator section insures that each properly prepared and served portion of food is utilized when practical; that storage practices are maintained and that the stock is not under inventory control.

Headquarters Marine Corps, in determining the master list, takes into consideration the nutritional requirements, the ability of food items and the availability of food items. Last list is the cost of foods.

Again, Lieutenant Maciag reminds individuals that if not given enough of what sired on their first four chow line, that they are to return to the line for or thirds.

Being so informed, individuals now realize that they do not "hoard" food on their plates for fear of not receiving of their favorites.

Favorite expression of mess sergeants has grown in popularity throughout the Marine Corps: "Take what you want, eat what you take."



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LD GRADE OFFICERS—Maj. Allison C. Folsom Jr., Base ad-
nt, receives congratulations and letter of appointment to his
rank by Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commander, at
Ruthledge Sasser, Serv. Co., Serv. Bn., MCB, looks on. Both
ors received their appointments to their present rank in the
manding general's office last Friday.

your contribution
UNITED FUND
aids 20
agencies



HELP US—Cub Scout Jerry Tooker, left, and cerebral palsy victim
Suzy Duggan extend their hands, hoping that you'll help them by
contributing to the Onslow County-Camp Lejeune United Fund
drive which is now in progress. The United Fund aids 20 local
agencies.

Local Photos Forwarded To Pendleton For Marine Finals

Last Friday the local phase of the Seventh Annual Inter-
service Photo contest came to an end when local judges se-
lected 18 top entries and forwarded them to Camp Pendleton,
Calif.

At Pendleton, these photographs
will come under the scrutiny of
Marine Corps judges and awards
will be sent the commanding offi-
cers of first, second and third place
winners.

Photos selected there will be
sent on to the finals, the Inter-
service Photography Contest, at
Bolling Air Force Base, Wash-
ington, D. C.

Representing Camp Lejeune at
Pendleton during the initial judg-
ing in Category I will be Maj.
Charles J. Dyer, MP and Gd. Bn.,
MCB, and 1st Lt. Thomas B. Smith,
Tenth Marines. The latter placed
seven entries in this category
which includes black and white
single photographs.

Camp personnel failed to sub-
mit any entries in category II
which deals with black and white
picture stories.

Category III proved most popu-
lar. Those entries meriting selec-
tion were 1st Lt. Rocco M. DeScipie,
2nd 8" How. Bn.; SSgt. Leon J.
Boucher, Hq. Bn., MCB; Cpl. Mel-
vin Smith, RR Det.; SSgt. Robert
D. Hillman, "B" Co., 2nd Motor
Transport Bn., 2nd Division, and
TSgt. Ronald W. Boucheard, Mat.
and Supply Maint. Bn., 2nd Force
Regt., Force Troops.

Local officials judging the en-

tries submitter were Maj. Karl
E. Faser, Informational Services
Officer; Mrs. Mary McCaskill of
the Jacksonville Daily News;
Capt. F. F. Gomb, Base Photo-
graphic Officer; WO D. J. O'Con-
nor, Division reproduction offi-
cer, and 1st Lt. R. L. Maher,
Force Troops Informational
Services.

All entries which are forwarded
from Pendleton to Bolling will be
on display in the Pentagon during
the month of February, 1958.

Colonel Shofner Assumes Command Of NATO RLT-6

Col. Austin C. Shofner, whose 20 years of Marine Corps
service ranges from guerrilla fighting in the Philippines to
Western Hemisphere defense

planning, is commanding offi-
cer of Regimental Landing Team-6,
the ground unit participating in
NATO maneuvers in the Mediter-
ranean.

Holder of the Distinguished Ser-
vice Cross, two Silver Stars, Legion
of Merit and the Purple Heart for
World War II duty, the colonel re-
cently joined the 2nd Division, par-
ent organization of RLT-6, from a
three-year tour of duty with the
Navy Department, where he served
as Head, Western Hemisphere
planning.

A graduate of the University
of Tennessee, Colonel Shofner
entered the Marine Corps in
1937.

In 1939, he was transferred to
the Sixth Marines, the organization
he now commands, where he serv-
ed as commanding officer of "A"
Co., 1st Bn.

A few days prior to the outbreak
of war with Japan, Colonel Shof-
ner, then a captain, was sent to
the Philippines with the Fourth
Marines. During the fighting that
followed he served as a company
commander until captured when the
American-Filipino defenses
were overrun in May, 1942.

Taken to the Davao Penal Col-
ony on the southern island of
Mindanao, the colonel escaped in
April, 1943, and joined the Phil-
ippine Guerrilla Organization.

He served as commanding offi-
cer, 3rd Bn., Fifth Marines, at Peli-
liu and as commander of the 1st
Bn., First Marines, on Okinawa.

From 1950-52, the colonel served

Annual Drive Lacks Support

Camp Lejeune personnel have not yet given their full
cooperation towards reaching the \$50,000 goal set for this
year's United Fund drive.

Col. H. W. G. Vadnais, chairman of the Fund drive, em-
phasized this point at a meeting with the various chairmen in
Bldg. 1 last Monday.

According to the colonel, only
through the close cooperation of
the keyman and the personnel of
the Base will the drive be a suc-
cess.

During the meeting encouraging
signs were shown when the first
contributions were registered. Early
sums indicated that a dollar per
man was being contributed.

Despite the early figures, there
should be no let down among per-
sonnel as the Camp Lejeune overall
contributions to date have not met
the set quota.

Although Colonel Vadnais and
H. J. Quinn, co-chairmen of the
campaign committee, showed
pleasure with these early signs,
they emphasized that this was
only a small portion and not a
definite indication of Base-wide
contributions.

Colonel Vadnais went on to say
that much more effort and respon-
sibility has to be applied by both
keymen and donors to meet the
goal, which has been set at \$50,000
for this year. This figure enables
the 20 agencies supported by the
fund to operate during the next
fiscal year.

In contrast to the former pol-
icy of individual house to house
contributions, Quinn stated that
Marines will be contacted only at
their jobs this year, in order to
eliminate the possibility of any one
person being asked to make two
contributions.

Lejeune personnel are guaran-
teed benefits from donations to
the 20 agencies supported by the
fund, as the Camp Lejeune-Ons-
low County Relief for Dread Dis-
eases, alone, provides needed as-
sistance for dependents.

Carolinas United Services, which
is aided by the fund, is composed

of the USO, the Children's Home
Society, the Florence Crittenton
Home, the National Travelers Aid,
the United Medical Research Foun-
dation and Carolinas United.

It was pointed out at the meet-
ing that these groups as well as
the Crusade for Freedom, the
Camp Lejeune-Onslow County Boy
Scouts, the Girl Scouts, Onslow
County Hospital Auxiliary, United
Jewish Appeal, Camp Lejeune
Youth Recreation Fund and many
other organizations could not op-
erate without the aid of the United
Fund.

With 10 days remaining before
the November 4 deadline, an urgent
and sincere plea goes out from the
unit chairmen to those in their
commands who have not yet given
and desire to do so.

Contact your unit keyman
today and help save lives tomor-
row.

Household Insects Will Be Eliminated

Regulations concerning the con-
trol of household insects for Camp
Lejeune government housing were
announced this week in Base Order
6250.3.

The Insect Vector Control Sec-
tion of Base Maintenance will
spray the various housing units
and occupants have been directed
to take necessary procedures.

During the actual spraying, a
member of the household will be
present. All pictures, paintings and
other hangings will be removed
from the wall to prevent damage.

Personal effects and private
papers will be covered and all
dishes and cooking utensils will
be removed from those cabinets
which need spraying.

With the completion of the
spraying, occupants should not
wash down the sprayed areas ex-
cept when absolutely necessary.
This does not pertain to the floors,
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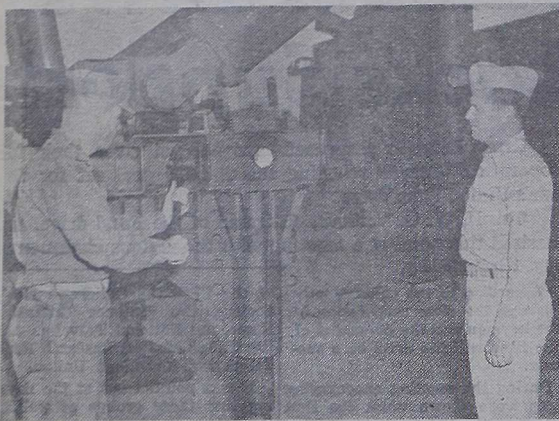
Residents are urged to leave the
spray on as long as possible for a
killing effect.

An element is an individual,
squad, section, platoon, company
or larger unit forming a part of a
still larger unit.



NEW COMMANDER—Col. Austin C. Shofner recently assumed com-
mand of Regimental Landing Team-6, the ground unit participating
in NATO maneuvers in the Mediterranean. Before assuming com-
mand he served with the Navy Department in Washington, D. C.

News In Pictures



READYING FOR FIRING—Brig. Gen. S. S. Wade, commanding general, Force Troops, observes as Cpl. Wilfred P. Fuzzette adjusts a hydraulic jack on the 762 Honest John rocket launcher last week. The surface to surface missile, located at the Camp Geiger gun park, is capable of delivering nuclear warheads.



OUTSTANDING RECORD—Robert H. Corruthers, district safety director of Kemper Insurance Company for the Eastern United States, presents to Maj. Harry J. T. Ellzey, executive officer of the Marine Corps Exchange, a certificate of merit. The award was given for an outstanding record of no disabling injuries to employees in the past three years.



EIGHTH MARINES ACTION—Lt. Col. Peter I. Olsen, left, accepts the colors of the 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, from Lt. Col. Robert M. Hanna. First Lt. James R. Smith, battalion adjutant, salutes the exchange. Colonel Hanna, former commanding officer, will assume duties in 2nd Division G-3. Colonel Olsen was formerly motor transport officer with the First Marine Air Wing in Japan.

Career Started As Hobby

Base Photo Officer Leaves For Motion Picture Training

A high school hobby which he first took up back in his hometown of Wilkes Barre, Pa., has proved to be the lifetime job of Marine Capt. F. F. Gomb.

Officer in charge of the Base Photo Laboratory for the last two years, the Captain will leave next week for a year of intensive study at the Army Signal Corps Pictorial Center, Long Island, N. Y.

During that time he will receive motion picture training which will take him to all parts of the U. S. The course will cover the various phases of motion picture photography.

A 15-year veteran of the Corps, the Captain first enlisted in late 1942. During WWII he participated

in combat against the Japanese at New Guinea.

In 1946 he attended the Photographic School for Aerial, Ground and Camera Repair at Pensacola, Fla. Two years later he was graduated from Recruiters school at Parris Island and then served as a recruiter for three years at Wichita, Kans.

With the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, Captain Gomb, then a master sergeant, saw combat for 11 months and during that time received a field commission as a second lieutenant.

Prior to his assignment here in 1955, Captain Gomb was stationed at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif.

Armed Forces Staff College Group Here For Division Exhibit

The 2nd Division will host the faculty and student body of the Armed Forces Staff College at a battalion task group demonstration here tomorrow.

Twenty-two faculty members of the college, including flag and general officers, will accompany 207 students here by air tomorrow morning from the school's Norfolk headquarters.

Included in the student body are senior officers of all the United States military services, civilians from governmental agencies, and foreign representatives from Britain, France, Australia and Canada.

Commandant of the college is Vice Adm. Charles Wellborn Jr. Included in the commandant's party will be Vice Adm. B. Hall Hanlon, Maj. Gen. A. S. Newman, USA, Brig. Gen. H. W. Bowman, USAF, and Capt. I. J. Schwartz, USN.

After watching the reinforced 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, present a demonstration of present-day tactics, the entire group will return to Norfolk by air.

Lt. Leder Elected As Toastmasters Head

Lt. Robert Leder, USNR, was elected president of the Officers Toastmasters club at a meeting October 14 in the Paradise Point Officers club.

Elected to fill other posts were 1st Lt. John W. Greiner, administrative vice-president; 1st Lt. John Echeandia, educational vice-president; Lt. John Edmondson, USNR, secretary; 1st Lt. Paul Hoffman, treasurer, and Capt. Clarence Swan, sergeant at arms.

The club, which meets at 7 p.m. every second and fourth Monday at the Paradise Point club, is open to all officers stationed here.

"Are We Really Free," an examination of individual freedom, was the subject of a speech by Maj. G. J. Haskins, who spoke at the group's last meeting.

Local Fleet Reserve Plans Yule Activity

Mrs. Lonnie Connors presided over the monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, Fleet Reserve Association, Unit 208, held recently at the Tarawa Terrace community center.

During the meeting two new members were initiated into the auxiliary. They were Mrs. Phyllis Strawbridge and Mrs. Mary Anne Fallers.

The regular business meeting was held and at that time plans were made to assist the Jacksonville branch of the Tuberculosis association in regard to the distribution of Christmas seals.

On November 4 at 8 p.m. the auxiliary will conduct their next regularly scheduled meeting.



CAPT. F. F. GOMB
... Departs from Lejeune

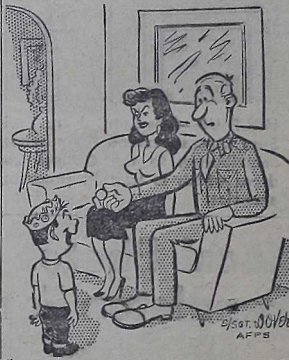
Short Round

"The Morning Show," a popular request show in Hawaii by popular demand, SSgt. Frank R. Candelario emcees the sl radio station KANI at Kaneohe Bay from 6 to 7 o'clock each Sergeant Candelario was instrumental in creating local radio WCLR before being transferred to Hawaii. . . . SSgt. Thomas of the 1st Recruit Training Bn., MCRD, Parris Island, has come a hand gadget. His portable shoe rack allows shoes to be wall lockers without fear of the shine being scratched or harmed. The gadget hangs securely on the locker door and has ports which extend out and up from the back at a 45-degree

A 51-year-old man was "frozen" for 18 hours in a hospital to permit surgeons to cut out an enlarged artery the heart. The artificial hibernation was necessary because swelling of the aorta occurred at the point where the right of the heart begins. The swelling began an inch and a half the heart. Without such an operation, doctors figured that he had less than two years to live. (Maybe song-writers can work an angle on "My Heart Is Frozen . . ." or something!)

PERSONALITY—Sgt. Charles "Chuck" Beveridge of the Schools Bn., Courthouse Bay, began checking out this week. Beveridge served two tours as artist for the Leatherneck magazine as well as art director for the magazine. He won the All-Navy test in 1955, and won two a second in the 1954 art entering three entries in different categories. He in go into the visual slide. He first enlisted in the Corps in 1943, was discharged following World War II, entered in 1946. He was discharged again, and once again signed in 1950. In the Marine Corps three hitches, out for three just as well stay in Sergeant Beveridge, you'll probably come anyway, and you'll save time by signing those papers.

SNAFU



"THE PRICE OF LEAVING HAS GONE UP, PAL!"

If you have to drive an hour to pass another, you're both crazy!

The North Carolina G Committee for Clean Highways is enlisting the aid of Halloween "witches and goblins" in the war against litterbugs. Clubs and firms give away litterbags for use in automobiles . . . during lowe'en weekend, "trick or treaters" are going to get a batch also, one for the goodies they confiscate, and others to give in the raided houses. This way, drivers will have litterbags; children will have litterbags and the housewife gets a batch the style for the Halloween season will be litterbags . . . seems are out of style without one! (And still there will be litterbugs litterbags to litter highways!)

Ten medical patients were evacuated from the Antarctic, New Zealand, recently aboard the first plane leave America's southernmost bases during this year's Deep operations. All patients were reported cheerful and in good condition. They will be transported later to Hawaii for treatment.

Today marks the 14th anniversary of the Battle of Leyte, generally termed the battle that "broke the back of the Navy" during World War II. The encounter was fought less year before the atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The Leyte fought and sunk four Japanese carriers, two battleship cruisers and destroyers and encountered the first Kamikazis.

Recruit Depot Marines of San Diego became sponsors of a zoo in the new children's zoo. Marines presented a check for \$4,000 to zoo officials for a bear pit and swimming pool for the bear cub inhabitants.

Yesterday was United Nations Day. Twelve years ago representatives of 57 governments signed the Charter of the United Nations in San Francisco, pledging to "practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors."

First Lt. Robert J. Hookey of the 8th Infantry Bn., I&I staff of Toledo, Ohio, issued an invitation to local women, and was swamped with replies. Lieutenant Hookey, an ardent unarmed defense enthusiast, issued an invitation to local women interested in learning judo. Over 1,500 answered! There been three alleged attacks in the area, which undoubtedly are for the deluge of answers to the request. (A Marines with to women? Impossible!)

The first test flight of a new version of the Matador missile been termed successful by the Air Force missile development. The new missile is fitted with guidance equipment allowing control of the missile in flight and is designated the TM-76 being used overseas.

ALOHA . . . Sgt. Thomas Bartlett, feature writer of the wrote his last copy for the paper this week. Having served months at Camp Lejeune as reporter, NCOIC of the Release and as feature writer, he sails for Camp H. M. Smith in Oahu before arriving for duty at Camp Lejeune, he served two years the 1st Marine Air Wing in Korea and Japan.

CARTOON OF THE WEEK

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Rock and Roll
RT. BENNING, GA.





LOW—Mrs. Frederick Mallard models a three-tone blue dress with a harem skirt during the Officers' Wives club fair held last Saturday night. More than 25 models paraded, ranging from the reasonably priced to the more expensive. Escorting Mrs. Mallard is 1st Lt. J. E. Hopkins of ITR, Lt. J. G. J. Haskins giving the running commentary in his role as ceremonies for the event.

Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER
Phone 6-6668

Honorable J. Sinclair Armstrong, Assistant Secretary of the (Financial Management), and Mrs. Armstrong have been visiting Lejeune during the past week and several social events were their honor. On Tuesday evening Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Wallace E. Jr. held a dinner party at the Paradise Point Officers club of the Armstrongs. Tuesday noon, Mrs. Joseph C. Burger of the Armstrongs at a luncheon given in Mrs. Burger's and on Wednesday Mrs. Armstrong was guest of honor when Mrs. S. Wade entertained at lunch in her quarters.

Col. and Mrs. L. E. Hudgins held an At Home on Thursday to 8 p.m. for officers of the Second Marines and their wives. and Mrs. F. C. Fickel have been enjoying a visit from Fickel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fickel of Kansas

Randall L. Stallings, Mrs. James R. Haynes, and Mrs. B. J. held a coffee on Thursday at 10 a.m. in the River room for officers of the Infantry Training Regiment.

William Greer of Owensboro, Ky., has been visiting her 1 daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. William Greer Jr., in their s during the past week.

Officers of Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, and their wives will meet for and buffet tomorrow evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Paradise Hallowe'en costume or civilian attire will be appropriate, and is urged to attend the Hallowe'en Dance at the club following gathering.

Officers of Ordn. Ser. Co., 2nd Service Regt., wives will hold a steak fry at Courthouse Bay from 6 to

W. J. Slappey and Mrs. W. M. Atherton entertained wives of VMO-1 at cocktails and lunch on Tuesday at Mrs. Slappey's

night, officers of the 2nd AmTrac Bn. and their wives will stumes and meet at Courthouse Bay for a delightful Hallowe'en party which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Young Ronny Dillard entertained several of his friends birthday party. Ronny is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Dillard.

PITAL POINT NEWS: Capt. E. G. Hurlbut has as weekend sts his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hurlbut Hill, N. C. . . . Dr. and Mrs. James H. Lee Jr. enjoyed a sit from Dr. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lee of Wil-Dela. . . . Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Bentley A. Nelson and Lt. Roger F. Schindele are entertaining friends at a buffet tomorrow evening at the Hospital BOQ.

Stork Club

At Family Hospital)
— DENNIS MORTON JELLISON and Mrs. Allan W. Jellison.
— DEBRA LYNN RICHARDS to Mrs. Clarence E. Richards.
— GEORGE WALTER CHOSET and Mrs. Leon A. Chociel.
— PETER DEVLIN to SSGT. James H. Devlin.
— MICHAEL STEPHEN HERIM3 and Mrs. Donald F. Herim3.
— AMY ELIZABETH BLUE to d Mrs. Frank L. Blue, III.

Oct. 14 — CAFOLYN JEAN CASH to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald E. Cash.
Oct. 14 — LINDA LEILANI CHAMBLEE to Sgt. and Mrs. Wesley C. Chamblee.
Oct. 14 — CHRISTINE LYNN CLARK to Capt. and Mrs. Stuart T. Clark.
Oct. 14 — CAROLYN JEAN STARK to SSGT. and Mrs. Gilbert I. Stark.
Oct. 15 — BABY BOY VANCE to SSGT. and Mrs. Allen L. Vance.
Oct. 16 — GEORGE CHARLES HAJJAR JR. to Lt. and Mrs. George C. Hajjar, USN.
Oct. 16 — DEBRA ANN GRIFFIN to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Griffin.
Oct. 16 — BABY GIRL BUTTS to SSGT. and Mrs. Bonnie "O" Butts.
Oct. 16 — CAROL LYNN ANMMERMULLER to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Herbert M. Ammermuller.
Oct. 17 — BABY BOY KVIETKUS to TSgt. and Mrs. Victor C. Kvietskus.
Oct. 17 — KIMBERLY JEANE STABLEY to Pte and Mrs. Robert E. Stabley.
Oct. 18 — JODY LYNN JOHNSON to SSGT. and Mrs. Denzil H. Johnson.
Oct. 18 — MARGARET BELLE BALSAMO to Cpl. and Mrs. Frank D. Balsamo.
Oct. 18 — BABY BOY DITTRICH to SSGT. and Mrs. Stanley S. Dietrich.
Oct. 18 — MERRI ROBIN GALLOWAY to Sgt. and Mrs. Wendell L. Galloway.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE
Junior Club will hold a Hallowe'en dance from 8 p. m. to midnight Nov. 2 in the Parade Club. Reservations must be made prior to Nov. 1, may be made by Mrs. Ferguson at 6-6414 Hadd at 6-6593.

Toastmistress Club Celebrates Birthday At Recent Meeting

The Cosmopolitan Toastmistress club celebrated the founding of the parent organization, the International Toastmistress club, incorporated in 1938, with a Founder's Day banquet in Jacksonville on Monday night.

Beginning the meeting were on-the-spot speeches, with Mrs. Marlys Ranson conducting. Slips with four subjects were hidden under coffee cups and went to Mrs. Margery Kelbinskie who spoke on "My First Time to Vote"; Mrs. Eileen Gosset, who told of "My First Real Scare"; Mrs. J. J. Whitchella Jr., who discussed "My First Kiss," and Mrs. Lola Clark, who spoke on "My First Disappointment."

During the meeting Mrs. Kelbinskie was initiated by Miss Laurie Koonce in a candlelight ceremony, which was followed by a tribute to the founders of the club by Mrs. Gosset.

Other speakers were Mrs. Margaret Neely who spoke on "The Trolley," recalling the early days when a trolley ride was the height of an afternoon's entertainment, and Mrs. Ranson who talked on "You Can Be Richer in 24 Hours," pointing out that the storing up of memories can be rewarding.



A SPECIAL WINDOW—Comdr. R. A. Vaughan, CLC-USN, points out a stained glass window in the Protestant Chapel, dedicated to Lejeune Marines, to Mrs. J. Sinclair Armstrong, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, during her visit. The interested bystander is Capt. Margaret Brewer, commanding officer of the Women Marine Co., official hostess for Mrs. Armstrong's visit.

Mrs. Armstrong Enjoys Full Two-Day Schedule

A full schedule faced Mrs. J. Sinclair Armstrong, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who accompanied her husband on a two-day tour of the Base.

On arrival, Mrs. Armstrong observed honors for the Assistant Secretary and then made a helicopter tour of the Base with her husband and Capt. Margaret Brewer, commanding officer of the Women Marine Co., who acted as guide during her visit.

Shortly after the air trip, Captain Brewer and Capt. Charles Edwards of Base G-3, escorted Mrs. Armstrong through the mile-long static display where she examined reconnaissance boats, M-49 tanks, and asked many questions about other equipment on display.

Next on the schedule was a visit to the field house, where Lt. Col. Michael D. Benda, Base Special Services officer, showed her through the field house and surrounding grounds.

After leaving the field house, Mrs. Armstrong visited the Protestant Chapel with Chaplain Vaughan pointing out the significance of the chapel windows.

A trip to the Catholic Chapel ended the first morning of activity for the Secretary's wife, after which she had lunch with Mrs. Burger.

Accompanied by Mrs. Burger and Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Armstrong went next to the Navy Relief office for a briefing by Chaplain Vaughan on Navy Relief and Red Cross activities.

During the afternoon she toured the Post Exchange and the Naval hospital, where she visited with patients. On Tuesday night she dined at the Paradise Point club with

her husband as guests of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Wallace M. Greene Jr.

At 9 p.m. Wednesday, Mrs. Armstrong, accompanied by Captain Brewer and Maj. Karl E. Faser, Informational Services Officer, toured the central area, the dispensary, WM barracks, Marston Pavilion, Kindergarten and the Siting Service and nursery.

After lunch with Mrs. Wade, she visited Midway Park and Tarawa Terrace and then Camp Knox Trailer Park.

Mrs. Armstrong departed with her husband shortly after 3 p.m. for the return trip by air to Washington.

Tar'wa Terrace PTA Meets November 7

Tarawa Terrace PTA members will meet at 7:30 p.m. November 7 at the Tarawa Terrace school. At the group's last meeting the necessity for cooperation between parents and teachers was stressed in a speech by I. B. Hudson, superintendent of Onslow County Schools. Attendance prizes of \$5 each went to Mrs. Elsie Fletcher, sixth grade, and Mrs. Jean Morris, first grade. During the meeting Mrs. Elizabeth Capehart was named librarian and a vote was taken to maintain Thursday evenings as meeting night for the PTA.

HOLD COSTUME JUDGING

Staff Wives Turn Out To Promote Full Enjoyment Of Hallowe'en's Festivities

The witching and ghosting season got into full swing as the Staff NCO Wives turned out in mass to set off a series of Hallowe'en events at recreational halls, school auditoriums, and clubs here.

Dressed in every conceivable costume, members of the Staff NCO Wives club held their party October 17, in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. The evening began with trips through a cobwebbed ghost house which rattled with the bones of skeletons and screeching wild cats.

There were witches, hoboes, gypsies, football players, Chinese coolies and animals of all sorts. Little Red Riding Hood put in an appearance and even Daisy Mae and Little Abner joined the fun.

Walking off with first prize for the best costume was Mrs. Arnold Kailer, who was decked out as a cigar chomping hobo, complete with a pot-belly and red polka-dot

bowler hat. Second place winner was Mrs. Helen Smith as a double-faced witch and third place went to Mrs. Jean Good as a pot and pan peddler.

Judging the costumes were members of the Jacksonville Twirlers, who later demonstrated square dancing techniques and called the numbers for a square dance.

On the entertainment committee for the evening were Mrs. Patricia Herndon, Mrs. Patricia Brayton and helping with both entertainment and refreshments were Mrs. Maxine Vance, Mrs. Joyce Prescott, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Eleanor Rowe, chairman, and Mrs. Marge May.



HOMEcoming QUEEN — Miss Diane McInturf, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. A. L. McInturf, USN, has been chosen Homecoming Queen at the University of Missouri. She will reign as queen tomorrow when the Tigers play the University of Nebraska at Columbia, Mo. Captain McInturf commands the 2nd Dental Co. and serves as Division Dental Officer.

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Sick Bay Commando

The sick-bay commando is the individual who hears about a detail coming up which he doesn't like. Seeking a way to get out of work, he heads for sick-bay.

Looking himself over from head to foot, the commando decides that perhaps he'd like to have his hypothetical ills cared for. Maybe he'll get out of Friday's hike while he's getting out of the detail.

Every man in the outfit knows this commando. He's at sick call at least once a week, crying out his aches and pains to doctors, corpsmen, and maybe even the ambulance driver. Actually the commando is healthier than those diagnosing his "illness."

Sick-bay is a very busy place. Whether the man reports to the Base Dispensary or to a regimental aid station, it is the same. By taking a place in line, generally at the head of the line, the commando is preventing those truly ill from receiving swifter cures and medication. But, the commando doesn't seem to care.

At times, even the hardest of men are ill or injured and truly do need sick bay treatment. To go to sick bay with such illnesses is nothing to be ashamed of, but the man with no illness or injuries who just reports to the doctor for his weekly checkup, takes the valuable time of doctors and corpsmen.

These doctors and corpsmen, after the commando's third or fourth visit, have him pretty well sized up for what he really is. That is, just as the title, "sick-bay commando" implies, a waste of valuable time.

Carefree Drivers

Each year vehicles are built to look prettier and move faster. Looks are fine, but just how fast is "fast?" It seems that individuals aren't satisfied with speedometers which only go as high as 110 or 115 miles an hour.

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

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

Then there are the two drivers not average; the first prefers the left lane for driving and the other prefers the right lane, but insists on driving 10 or 15 miles below the speed limit.

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

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

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

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

Yes, the 1958 model cars will soon be on the market, but built for speed . . . but how about the drivers?



MORE THAN 5,000—Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Division, presents plaques of the six Marine division insignias to Albert J. Ellis, center, chairman of the USO operating committee, and William R. Sheehan, USO director. In one week the USO accommodated more than 5,000 servicemen. The plaques represent the six major commands participating on the USO operating committee.

Chaplain's Corner

Many of us have sailed upon the sea and heard the bell and seen the light of the buoy. Think now of that buoy fastened securely to the rock-lined bottom. No matter how rough, the sea the buoy's position does not change. The angry waves splash harmlessly upon it. The tide rises and falls, but the buoy is still there. The waters rush upon that little object, and for a moment one thinks it has been swept away, submerged in the rushing torrent, but suddenly it bobs up on the surface again. It is still in its place, unmoved and unchanged.

Here is a real scene of the conquering life! By the power of God the soul is enabled to rise above an opponent, conquer

any fear, overcome any difficulty. The time may come when it will seem as if the battle is lost, but suddenly, God will buoy us up with the strength needed to rise again, and to live on from victory unto victory.

The anchor of your life will hold if it is tied to Christ.

—NORMAN E. WINTERHOFF
Chaplain, Eighth Marines.

Old Corps

Fifteen Years Ago

The famous old battleship Oregon, whose stormy race from the West Coast around South America to be in on the kill of the Spanish fleet at Santiago, Cuba, in 1898, is to be scrapped. President Roosevelt, despite his sentimentality toward the historic warship, agreed to the move.

Ten Years Ago

America's first World War II dead were returned to the United States for final burial.



Divine Services

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 4 Gym, Morning Worship
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
1000—New River MCAF, Morning Worship
1030—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
1045—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service

DAILY
0845—WCLR Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
TUESDAY
1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
WEDNESDAY
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel
THURSDAY
1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service
SUNDAY
1130—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship and Sunday School
2000—Midweek Service, New River
JEWISH
FRIDAY
2000—Sabbath Services, Bldg. 67
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

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons)
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
SUNDAY
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community School
1800—Tarawa Terrace Community Evening Worship

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
SATURDAY
0930—Montford Point Chapel, Service
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Service

WEDNESDAY
1900—Montford Point Chapel, Service

EASTERN ORTHODOX
(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY
0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Service for the following groups: Armenian, Greek, Romanian, Syrian, Ukrainian and

CATHOLIC
SUNDAY
0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0800—Camp Hadnot Point, Mass
0830—Bldg. 500, Mass
0930—Midway Park Theater, Mass
0900—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Mass

0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1200—Camp Knox Community Bldg.
1200—New River MCAF, Mass

DAILY
1100—Naval Hospital, Mass
1130—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1130—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

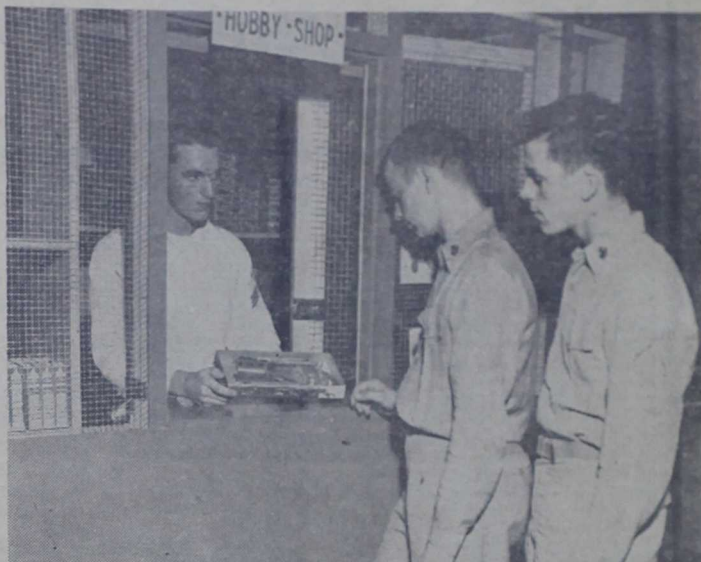
MONDAY
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
Medal Novena, Benedictine

1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Confessions
1900—Camp Brig, Confessions
1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Confessions

Do It Yourself' Opportunities Are Offered



FINISHER—TSgt. E. L. Jarrard, center, NCOIC of the Hobby Shop photo Pfc David L. Burns, left, and Pfc Michael E. Warner in finishing a print in the Hobby Shop's dark room. The photo section offers photo enthusiasts a dark room, washer, four enlargers, three developing rooms, negative dryer and necessary equipment. Pfc Burns and Pfc Warner are members of Regimental and Marines.



CHOPPER KIT—Pvt. Ronald R. Kitchen, center, of HMR-261, MAG-26, New River, purchases a helicopter kit from HN Donald R. Knight at the U. S. Naval hospital Hobby Shop. Pfc Robert E. Wilson of the 4.2 Mortar Co., Eighth Marines, waits his turn. The hospital shop supplies kits to patients at the hospital.

Marines and dependents with time on their hands and nothing to do may find that there is much to do at the Hobby Shop, located in the 1100 area of the Industrial Area.

For the women, there is a ceramic section and also a well-equipped photographic laboratory waiting for their use.

For the Marines, a completely-equipped automotive section allows would-be mechanics to completely rebuild their motors or just tune-up their cars. Arnie Aman possesses 35 years' experience in the automotive field and is available to lend a hand should the hobbyist be confronted with a problem.

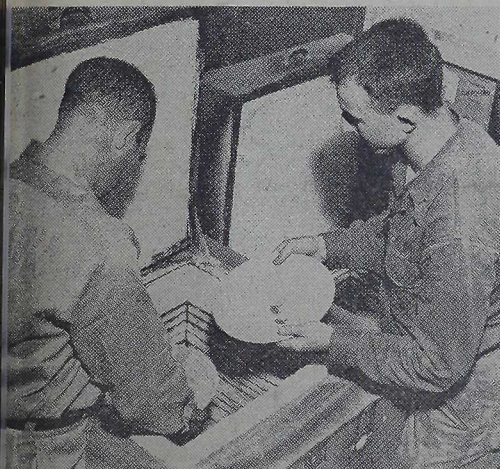
First Lt. John C. Moffett, officer-in-charge of the Hobby Shop, claims that few Marines and dependents utilize the hobby shop because few realize what the hobby shop offers.

There is only one way to find out, and that is to stop by and see. The photo and ceramics sections are in Bldg. 1107; the wood shop is in Bldg. 1106, and the automotive section is located in Bldg. 1120. There is a woodworking shop at Montford Point and an automotive section and woodworking shop at Camp Geiger.

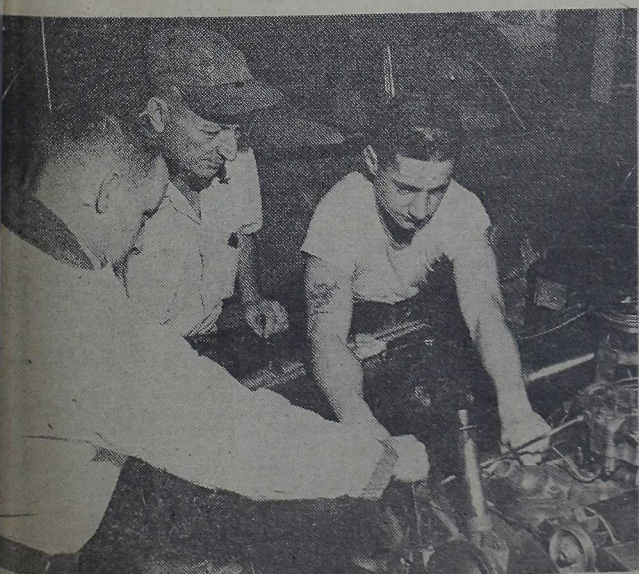


DRY-DOCK—1st Lt. Michael Cwayna of the 2nd Shore Party Bn. gets an assist from Pfc Lawrence Lewis of the Hobby Shop stock room. Lieutenant Cwayna is building a 14-foot utility run-about in the woodworking shop. Pfc Lewis is a member of Support Co. "A," Hq. Bn., MCB.

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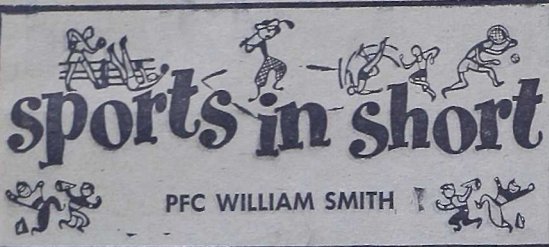
MOLDS—Over 275 different molds are offered by the ceramics of the Hobby Shop, from pixies to beer mugs, cookie jars to Christmas molds. SSgt. Charles Cook, left, of Support Co. 2d Bn., MCB, shows Pfc Irving Diamant of Regimental H&S, Marines, how the molds are placed in the kiln.



ACHIEVEMENTS—Help is given upon request in the automotive section of the Hobby Shop, by TSgt. Ralph Wood, left, or Arnie Aman, instructor mechanic. Pfc Wood, assistant shop manager, lends a hand to Pfc Gerald Santoro of 2nd Motor Transport Bn., 2nd Division, as Santoro gives his car an overhaul.



BIG THREE—Three section chiefs of the Hobby Shop put price tags on merchandise. Left to right: SSgt. Kenneth Vaughn, NCOIC wood shop; MSgt. Edward Lushis, NCOIC Hobby Shop, and MSgt. O. B. Read, NCOIC auto section. Prices are marked by a marking machine.



PFC WILLIAM SMITH

HEY! HOW ABOUT US?—Of course, they never come right out and make this statement, but how about the men in athletics with the so-called rackets? You know, those agents we all see running around the field or in the field house taking care of the various needs of the teams that they serve.

Maybe they are carrying a water bucket, a towel or a little black bag. Or, perhaps they are just standing on the sidelines studying the players in action and wondering whether they would perform in the same manner if they were out there instead of standing where they are.

At times they even have to play the role of "Digger O'Dell," the friendly undertaker, and run out to the playing area for a corpse delicti.

Seems funny? Not to these men, for it is their job to keep the players in the top physical condition that their coaches have spent so many hours perfecting. Or their hours might be spent squaring away the team's equipment, making sure that nothing is wasted but at the same time keeping everything in A-1 shape.

When all the players are in off the field, or the field house has that eerie atmosphere that prevails after the noise has subsided, their jobs just begin. Among countless chores, they might now have to straighten out all the gear that had been used, tape a sprained ankle, give out a few heat treatments to those sore muscles or just hear the gripes of the players that have to be taken out on someone.

Collectively, these hustlers out on the field or on the court, these refugees from the soft jobs, are the trainers and managers and all-around handymen that comprise an athletic organization. They are the first to arrive on the scene and the last to close shop in the evening.

Without them, a team couldn't properly function in the high tradition that the Marine Corps constantly fields. They are as much a part of the working machine as the players within the group.

Ask them if they have an easy racket. They'll probably kid you and tell you that they do. But just observe them in action. This alone tells the true worth of the trainers and managers on any Marine team.

THE GOTHAM ENGINEER—One of Camp Lejeune's most colorful boxers ended his Marine career October 5 upon discharge from the



BOB FOSMIRE
... Welter Champ

coming via the KO route in the first round.

Corps. Bob Fosmire, 1957 Inter-Service welter champ, returned to his home in Stanhope, N. J., where he plans to resume training in hopes of joining the pro ranks in the near future. Among Fosmire's laurels are the Golden Glove and AAU championships of the Garden State, the 2nd Divvy title and the runner-up spot in the Eastern tourney. . . . Player-coach Pat Ryan, former quarterback on the 1954 55 Camp Lejeune eleven, has been leading the Barstow Bulldogs again this season. While playing with the same team last year, the ex-Holy Cross field general made the 1956 All-Navy squad. . . . Another ex-Lejeune pugilist continues his fast rise in professional boxing circles. Light-heavyweight Billy Ryan had received top billing in his eight-rounder with veteran Phil Rizzo in Boston last week. Ryan already has won 12 of 13 fights, with 10 wins

Nichols Scores On 57-Yard TD Jaunt In Midget Upset

Underdog White Sealtest came from behind to defeat Silvertone 19-13 for its first win of the season in Camp Lejeune's Midget Football Division Sunday.

In the second game, Gulf Oilers took another win by downing Marine Chevrolet 26-0.

In the first quarter, Silvertone picked up its first score when Duke Nichols ran a Sealtest punt back 57 yards for a TD.

Ricky Baker plunged over from the two-yard line in the second quarter. The conversion attempt failed, leaving Silvertone with a 13-0 lead.

Sealtest scored their first touchdown late in the third quarter when Leppert swept end for 45 yards to score. Leppert plunged through center for the extra point.

On a sustained drive in the fourth quarter, Sealtest's Danny Rhodes, on a double reverse, went 18 yards to score. Sealtest fumbled the ball and failed to make the conversion.

Refusing to settle for a tie and with two and a half minutes remaining in the game, Sealtest's Buddy Moore carried to the one-yard line. Himmelhaber then plunged over for the final score.

Sealtest made seven first downs on 190 yards gained rushing. They passed four times, completing one.

Silvertone picked up three first downs on 56 yards rushing.

In the second quarter of the Oilers vs Chevrolet game, Harris ran around end for 61 yards and the first Oilers' tally. Kelly passed to Wilkinson in the end zone for the extra point. Kelly scampered 69 yards to score the second six of the game. Harris' try for the PAT failed.

Harris went around end for another score in the third period, this time for 27 yards. The attempted kick by Kelly for the extra point was blocked.

In the final period, Kelly intercepted a Chevy pass and ran 53 yards for the final tally. Again Kelly passed to Wilkinson for the extra point.

Gulf Oilers made eight first downs, gaining 208 yards rushing. The winners passed seven times, completing two.

Marine Chevrolet made four first downs, picking up 59 yards rushing. The losers passed 23 times, completing only three.

Marines Down Eustis 21-10 For Initial Win

By SSGT. JACK MANGUM
2nd Division Information Office

Camp Lejeune's Ernie Brown, Bob Boyer and Dick Watkins blended their talents in a hard-charging Marine line to grind out a 21-10 victory over Ft. Eustis' Wheelers on Saturday at the Army base in Virginia, to register the Leathernecks' first win of the season after three tough setbacks.

Brown's passes to Boyer accounted for one touchdown and set up another. Watkins scored two markers for the victors.

However, the Lejeune squad had to come from behind twice to win the hard-fought contest before a packed house.

And, it took Eustis only two minutes to set the Marines back on their ears when the soldiers took the opening kickoff and marched 85 yards in three straight plays for their first touchdown.

In the second period, after the Army team held Lejeune scoreless throughout the first quarter, the Marines knotted the score on a beautiful pass from Brown to Boyer covering 35 yards to the soldiers' 20. In a series of line smashes, Watkins rammed over for the tally from the one.

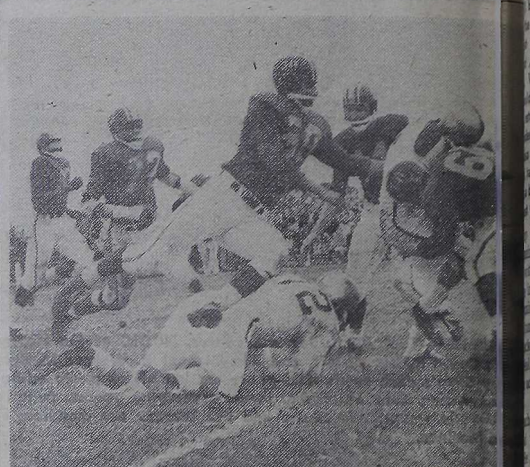
However, halfback Bill Odykirk of Eustis put his team temporarily ahead for the second time with a field goal from the Lejeune 25-yard line a few moments later. But this was the home team's final score of the game.

Shortly before the half ended, Brown tossed a short five-yard screen pass to Boyer on Lejeune's 30-yard line. Boyer, showing the offensive potential Coach Wil Overgaard has been expecting, swivel-hipped his way clear of a host of Eustis tacklers at the 40, reversed his field and set sail for the goal line.

It was the most beautiful play of the game and was aided considerably by a key, downfield block by Big Joe Fowlkes on the Eustis 10-yard line.

From the line of scrimmage, the play covered 65 yards, but when Boyer was through shifting, twisting, reversing and running, he had covered well over 100 yards.

After intermission, the two teams battled each other to a standstill in the third period in



ALMOST LOOSE—Camp Lejeune's Bob Callahan brings down unidentified Ft. Eustis Wheel in Saturday's action. Lou Harris and Ernie Brown (14) move in to assist Callahan. The Marines won the game 21-10.

some of the most vicious line play seen all year. Coach Overgaard said the Eustis line was the best and toughest his team has faced all year, including the powerful Bolling forward wall.

Lejeune mustered enough power in the final quarter to score its last touchdown after recovering an enemy fumble on the Eustis 15-yard line.

Two plays later, Ramblin' Watkins plunged into the end zone for the tally. Brown kicked all three extra points to keep his point-after-touchdown tries perfect for the season. However, he got two tries for one in the first half. After missing the initial PAT, he received another try when Eustis was

offside. The victory was a "big one" for Coach Overgaard, an amiable coach's birthday cake chipped in with a day cake before the victory, a solemn promise to get

First Downs	12
Rushing Yardage	150
Passing Yardage	100
Passes Attempted	15
Passes Completed	8
Yards Lost (Penalties)	20

Divvy Intramural Standouts Listed

Mid-way through Division's intramural football race, individual credit should be rendered to those deserving players. Although any player can make sensational plays in a game, only the better players constantly impress the fans and coaches.

Such men in the key quarterback slot as Bill Sisson, Horace Davis and Chuck D'Alterio of the Second, Eighth and Tenth Marines, respectively, have piloted their teams well.

At halfback, Group II's Ed Ellenich, Walt Wasilewski, Group I, the Eighth's Joe Bundy and the Cannoneers' Ken Bryant, have all gained much yardage for their teams. Supporting fullbacks include Steve Fortunato of Group II and Ron Lindsey of the Eighth.

Offensively, and particularly on defensive action, the following linemen have done well. Pass receivers and defensive ends John Wallace of the Second; Mark Hart, Group I; Cal McNair, Tenth, and Frank Dash of Group II have aided their teams. At tackle, Bob Williams, Second; Frank Robertson of Group II; Everett Singhose, Group I, and Ed Fracassa for the Eighth have been regular starters.

In early November, All-Division laurels will be awarded to Divvy gridlers with the most votes on an all-opponent team from unit coaches' votes.

Devilpups Kick-Off Against Jones City Tonight At 8 P.M. On Harry Agganis Field

Camp Lejeune's Devilpups had an extra week to recuperate from their defeat suffered at the hands of Norfolk City when their regularly scheduled game with Norfolk City high school was called off because of several Duplin players contracting the flu.

The Pups hope to break into the win column for the fourth time this year when they meet a strong Jones Central eleven under the lights at Harry Agganis field to-night commencing at 8 p.m. The visitors defeated Coach Tom Mc

Devildogs came up with their best defensive effort when the Jones Central team led all of their points in the first half and then were held scoreless in the second.

Ready to lead the Camp Lejeune squad will be the Devilpup State nominee, co-captain, Ed Miller. Only a junior in his first three years of playing, Miller has led his team to some fine performances in the middle of the season.

However, the 15-year-old Miller not restrict his talents to the middle of the line as his first instinct tells him many times of the play will be run. He has been a spectators will find him as the opposing player, as he tackle at an extreme end or deep in the secondary territory. On offense, Miller is an ideal down field blocker.



PAUL ANTHONY
... Outstanding Lineman

Gee's charges last year by a score of 34-6.

In last year's tilt, the junior

BULLETIN

Commencing next week, GLOBE will be published day earlier. Sports department will begin with the next issue on Wednesday. The GLOBE will come out every Thursday instead of Friday.

Overgaard's Eleven ace Shaw Commanders

he third consecutive week, Camp Lejeune's varsity team will take to the road when they encounter the ers of Shaw AFB Sunday afternoon beginning at

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I be the first meeting he two service clubs. it year's record stood d, according to coach Vinson, this year's uld be even better as returnees have improv- erably. The head so believes that with talent, the ball team a better balanced elev- st year's.

up Lejeune team, even aning their first game, with a number of key e injured list. Suffering rains and bruises are rancis Allen, end Joe ackles James Kunsman, eal, and Don Tate who action in the Ft. Eustis

ach Wil "E" Overgaard d with his team's pe- le noted that the Wheel he strongest his team face thus far this sea-

st two minutes had its oments as the Ft. m piled up seven fast

points. However, the Lejeune team was in good physical condition and came back stronger than it has shown in previous encounters," the coach commented. He also pointed out the fine offensive showing of halfback Bob Boyer who was instrumental in all of Camp Lejeune's tallies.

However, none of the Camp Lejeune coaches are taking the rest of the schedule lightly now that the team has broken into the winners' column. Remaining games after Shaw are with Lockbourne AFB, Quantico, Pensacola, and Ft. Stuart.

And, of course, each team has its host of talent. Shaw alone boasts of two All-Americans. Tommy Bell, halfback star at West Point, and Samuel (Pete) Brown, center and ex-Georgia Tech great under Bobby Dodds, are the leading names on the team. Brown also picked up two years of playing experience while he was with the 49'ers and was named to the All-Air Force team last year and selected as the Most Valuable Player.

Other outstanding personnel comprising the Commanders squad include halfbacks Don (Skeeter) Lewis, Texas Tech, and Jim Campagna, University of Georgia; fullback Gil Gonzales, University of Arizona; quarterbacks Al Long, University of North Carolina; and Don Rydalah, University of Utah.

Mrs. Anderson Ties For 'A' Flight Honor In WGA Tourney

A low, net, full handicap tournament featured the golfing activities of the Women's Golf Association of Camp Lejeune at the Paradise Point golf course Tuesday.

Mrs. R. V. Anderson, new WGA club champion, tied Mrs. R. Elder for first place in "A" flight competition.

Winner in "B" flight was Mrs. R. E. June while the runner-up spot went to Mrs. F. Saitta.

"C" flight honors were taken by Mrs. R. E. Van Meter with Mrs. R. E. Miller in the number two spot.

The top honors in "D" flight went to Mrs. R. T. Vance.

There was not enough participants to hold a putts only contest. WGA members who are in this flight are urged to come out on Tuesdays.

Next week's tournament will be a poker hand with best scores being declared the winner.

The final match of the WGA golf championship was played between Mrs. R. V. Anderson and Mrs. W. H. Groesbeck. The match was a hard-fought affair, going the full 18 holes. Mrs. Anderson finally won two up over her opponent.

In the Coastal League, Camp Lejeune again shut out the Cherry Point golfers with a team total of 360 to 372.

Lejeune's four low scorers were, Mrs. Alan Everett, 85; Mrs. R. V. Anderson, 88; Mrs. W. H. Groesbeck, 92, and Mrs. R. A. Elder, 95.

2nd Straight Race Won By Bob Jordon

The second race of the fall series took place Saturday at the Wallace Creek boathouse with eight boats entered into the competition. Bob Jordon continued to take top honors as he piloted boat No. 14 across the finish line three minutes and 43 seconds ahead of his nearest rival. Jordon's crewmate was Frank Sanders.

Jordon, winner of the last series and first race of the fall series, picked up eight and a half points with the time of 1:33.25.

Trailing Jordon by a close margin was Ben Bradburn and Harry Fozzard in boat No. 9. The two combined to cross the finish line in 1:37.08, good for seven points.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis took third place in boat No. 13. Mrs. Lewis received six points with a time of 1:38.53.

The third race of the fall series will take place tomorrow. Sailboats will be drawn at noon with the race getting under way at 1 p.m.



FINGERS FOSTER—Second Marines' right end Jim Shumate runs into the clutching fingers of Tenth Marines' halfback Dan Foster after snagging a 35-yard pass from teammate Bill Sisson. The third quarter pass moved the victorious Second from deep in its own territory toward its winning tally.

Second Marines Defeat Tenth 13-12; Take Lead

By CPL. CHARLES C. IVES
2nd Division Information Office

Coach Don White's Second Marine gridders are alone on the top of the Division Intramural League after edging the Tenth Marines 13-12.

In the other weekly contest, fourth place Group II handed a never-say-die Group I team its fifth straight loss, 14-7.

First quarter action began deep in the Second Marines' territory when they stubbornly checked the Cannoners' passing attempts near the goal. After the teams exchanged punts, the Second's Don "Rabbit" VanGuenten recovered an enemy fumble 32 yards out to set up the first score.

Bill Schneider got five yards and a penalty another five, moving the ball just shy of the 22. Quarterback Don Pavlesic on the option pitched out to left half Bill Sisson, who scooted around his left side into the end zone for the score. Pavlesic's placement, later becoming the all-important winning point, split the uprights and gave the winners a 7-0 lead.

A sustained 65-yard drive by the Tenth Marines, following the kickoff, featured a 25-yard pass from Dan Foster to halfback Ken Bryant on the one. Fullback Harv Kerkhoff plunged over, but halfback Bob Paylor's attempted conversion failed, leaving the Second in front, 7-6, at halftime. During the third quarter, the

winners were forced to drive from deep in their own territory across the mid-field stripe, but a Tenth Marines pass interception on its own 25 stalled the attack temporarily. When the quarterback, Chuck Springer, attempted a quick-kick from a spread formation, right end Jim Shumate, Second Marines' defensive standout, blocked and recovered the punt on the six.

On the first play, Pavlesic faked a handoff, cut off tackle, and dove for the touchdown. His conversion went wide.

Dave Weigand intercepted a Second Marine pass and the Cannoners moved 65 yards for its final score. Kerkhoff and Bryant let the Tenth on the ground, but Springer threw a fingertip pass to Weigand in the end zone for the TD. Roy Robinson's important PAT attempt was wide, leaving the Second Marines one point ahead.

Group I, the cellar team, was checked from a victory for the fifth time this season by a determined Group II squad. The losers were in scoring position with seconds remaining, but the alert pass

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Fratus Leads Hq. Bn. 18-6 Win Over 1st ITR

Phil Fratus literally tearing huge gaps in the enemy quarters Bn., MCB, continued on its winning ways 1st ITR last Wednesday evening, 18-6, at Harry Ag-

rters got off to a fast he first quarter when k Lenny Crone tossed ass to his running mate, istmas. Altogether, the ed 52 yards, ITR tight- enesses and managed to PAT.

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and quarterback Duane ITR began to show a lit- savvy that earned him American honors in his days as he started to oles in the Headquarters ise.

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eday night's action, Serv. its third game of the sea- they defeated MP Bn. e MP's have yet to win a they have dropped six in

a row.

Halfback Skosh Fetherolf connected with end Tom Everett for the first two Serv. Bn. touchdowns.

In the fourth period, Don Courville hit Slim Frazier in the end zone for the third TD of the game. The two again combined to pick up the extra point.

Willie Hunter, Serv. Bn. halfback, added two more when he tackled Bill Raines in the end zone for a safety and two points.

The play-off game to determine the runners-up in the MCB Six-Man Intramural League will be played at Harry Agganis field on October 30 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Both teams have identical records of 4-1-1.

The USNH team has forfeited the rest of its games as the squad has dropped out of the football league.



HQ. BN.'S STAR FULLBACK—With Danny Garrett leading the way, Phil Fratus, Hq. Bn., MCB, picks up some valuable yardage against the six-man football team representing 1st ITR. The MCB against the six-man football team representing 1st ITR. The MCB sextet went on to win 18-6 with Fratus scoring twice and averaging 7.7 yards per carry.

Members Of Newly-Formed Judo Class Demonstrate Art

Members of Camp Lejeune's newly-formed judo class put on a performance at the Hadnot Staff NCO club last Thursday night. Classes have been held every weekday even-

ing at the Goettge Memorial field house under the direction of senior instructor Ernie Cates.

Narrating the show was B. T. Burke, manager of the new club. Burke, a holder of the "first dan," black belt, carried on a running commentary of exactly what the performers were executing.

The 55-minute demonstration included a Ju Jitsu exhibition by Cates and Gene Flores; the self-defense technique of Judo to differentiate between the sport and the methods employed upon attack; and a Karate show by Clarence Waller. The latter is an exhibition of kicking and striking techniques with Waller breaking a board to illustrate the art.

Desmond Greene and Joe Blaile demonstrated the methods of practicing forms by throwing one another, with Cates describing the different tosses.

In a display of Kata by Ira Bonar

and Cates, the two showed the audience the pre-arranged forms of Judo. This is similar to a ballet with every motion a distinct movement. By practicing this, the technique is perfected in Judo. The man who throws his opponent meets no resistance from the man who is being thrown. The three orders of hand, waist and foot techniques were covered.

In a demonstration of the difference between holders of different belts, Bonar took on separately four men who have lesser degrees than himself, pinning each one.

The Judo club announced that they would put on demonstrations of a similar nature for any social activity or organization on the Base or in the Camp Lejeune vicinity. For further information, contact 1st Lt. B. T. Burke at 5-7107.



FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5522

MEETING—The next meeting of the Fish and Wildlife club will be held at the clubhouse on Thursday, November 14. All members or prospective members are urged to be present. New personnel on the Base interested in information about the club, its activities or directions to the clubhouse can call the "Old Angler" at 7-5522.

HUNTING AND FISHING REGULATIONS—The "Old Angler" has been besieged with calls concerning hunting and fishing regulations here at Lejeune. Base Order 1723.1B contains all the dope one needs to know on these subjects and, if it is possible, I suggest that all sportsmen get hold of a copy of the bulletin and read it thoroughly.

Since it is sometimes near impossible for individuals to get hold of these bulletins, this column will bring you a few of the regulations. First, and most important, and the question most asked is, "Do you need a hunting and fishing license here on the base?" The best way to answer that is to say that all persons hunting or fishing on this reservation must observe current FEDERAL and STATE FISH and GAME LAWS.

Let's look into fishing first. Personnel stationed here are classified as residents of Onslow County and/or North Carolina for the purpose of fishing on this reservation.

Any person fishing with artificial bait on this reservation must have a county or state license. No license is required of an Onslow County resident to fish with live or cut bait, but a non-resident must be provided with a license. No license is required to fish in the Atlantic Ocean, coastal sounds (including Intracoastal Waterways) or in New River below highway 17 bridge.

Now for a little dope on hunting. All hunters must have in their possession a valid North Carolina State or Onslow County hunting permit. Those hunting migratory waterfowl must also have a federal "Duck" stamp. Service personnel will also have their identification cards in their possession while hunting.

That should answer some of the questions on license requirements. If there are any more questions or anything about which you are in doubt, call me.

1957 OPEN HUNTING SEASON ON RESERVATION

Game	Dates (inclusive)	Bag Limit	Possession Limit	Season Limit
Rails	Sept. 1—Nov. 9	15	30	
Doves	Dec. 11—Jan. 10	10	10	
Bear	Oct. 15—Jan. 1	1	2	2
Deer	Oct. 15—Jan. 1	1	1	2
Wild Boar	Oct. 15—Jan. 1	1	2	2
Opossum	Oct. 15—Feb. 15	None		
Raccoon	Oct. 15—Feb. 15	None		
Squirrel	Oct. 15—Jan. 1	6	16	100
Rabbit	Nov. 28—Feb. 10	5	10	75
Quail	Nov. 28—Feb. 10	8	16	100
Turkey (Toms and Gobblers Only)	Nov. 28—Feb. 10	1	2	2
Woodcock	Nov. 28—Jan. 6	4	8	

Marines Down

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at the half, the Florida flyers, directing a furious aerial attack, scored twice in the closing 10 minutes of the game.

Camp Lejeune tallied early in the first quarter on a 60-yard march. Right half Dick Watkins carried the ball over from six yards out, and player-coach Ernie Brown converted.

Lejeune scored again one minute before the half ended when Brown threw an aerial to left end Howard George for 17 yards. Brown again converted to give the Lejeune Leathernecks a 14-0 half-time lead.

Eglin's Eagles opened up against Lejeune late in the third period, moving 65 yards in six plays. The touchdown was scored on a six-yard pass from quarterback Houston Patton, former University of Mississippi player, to his right end, Ernie Moore. Roger Beckley, a Lejeune tackle, blocked the attempted conversion.

Twice in the final period the Eglinites scored. The first marked the mid-point in the quarter when the Patton-Moore aerial combination connected again. Jack Croy's

PAT from placement was good, but the Marines still had a one-point edge, 14-13.

Following a set of Lejeune downs, the Eagles took over on their own 42 with five minutes remaining. Advancing to the 15, halfback Lou Roth dodged over on a cross buck. The extra point attempt was foiled by a bad snap, leaving Eglin out ahead, 19-14.

Curves Lead In Staff NCO Bowling Loop

The Curves continue to hold the top spot in the Staff NCO Wives Bowling League. In last week's competition, the Curves took a 4-0 shutout victory over the Topplers. Pat Gray's 182 game and Nell Alford's 434 series were high for the winners. Nancy Wells led the losers with a 146-365 game and series.

The Pinbusters defeated the Rolling Pins 4-0. Helen Wayne was high for the Pinbusters with 170-449 game and series respectively. Gean Sedlmeir rolled a 138 game and Ollie McCarvill with a 394 series combined to take high positions for the Rolling Pins.

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	0944	2104	0221	1507
Saturday	0932	2152	0308	1557
Sunday	1020	2244	0336	1646
Monday	1101	2339	0447	1746
Tuesday	1204	—	0542	1832
Wednesday	0038	1300	0642	1928
Thursday	0139	1357	0745	2022

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise	Set
Friday	0624	1724
Saturday	0625	1722
Sunday	0628	1721
Monday	0627	1720
Tuesday	0628	1719
Wednesday	0629	1718
Thursday	0630	1717



Golf Slices

By AL GREER

A "Mulligan" tourney was held over the weekend and we are sorry to say that there were only 16 contestants. The final winner was D. Fulz with a fine score of 72. Runner-up was taken by G. Bryant with a carded 76. The winners can claim their prizes at the pro shop.

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Here are the winners and runners-up for all of the flights of the club championship. First flight was won by yours truly by eking out a 2 and 1 victory over V. Nigro; second flight was taken by F. Stampfli by a score of 3 and 2, over K. Postlewait, while F. Gunner had to go to the 20th hole before beating T. Hague for the consolation prize; and J. Rike squeezed by W. Morris with a 1-up margin to win the third flight with J. Mignacco winning the consolation flight by forfeit.

In the fourth flight, J. Padden soundly trounced J. Wirthman by the score of 6 and 4. The fifth flight was taken by G. C. Burkett by a score of 3 and 2 over P. Boyle; R. Haislip edged out J. D. Brown 2 and 1 to win the sixth flight; C. Clark beat R. Canaham 2 up to win the seventh flight, and in the last flight, R. Searles had to go all the way to the 17th hole before defeating J. Windsor 2 and 1.

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The annual Staff NCO Handicap tourney and the Sergeants and Below Handicap tournament got under way Tuesday. These two tourneys will run up to and including November 3. All enlisted men with an established handicap are eligible to enter one of these tourneys. It is a 36-hole medal play affair, using full handicap to come up with a net score.

You will be required to declare yourself prior to teeing off that you intend to play in the tourney and your score card will be turned in after completion of the round, properly signed and attested. There will be two trophies for each tourney, a winner and a runner-up.

Force Troops' Engineers Trounce Serv. Regt. 30

Force Troops football rolled into its sixth week play with the composite team of 8th Engr-8th Comr as undisputed king.

In a tussle with 2nd Force Serv. Regt., Engineers added their sixth win by tallying a 32-6 score. In the six games played thus far, the Engineers have chalked up a total of 219 points while allowing their opponents to score only 19.

In the first half of last week's game, Engineers marched 69 yards in five plays to climax an opening drive. Mel Anderson went the final 23 yards to score the initial tally for the winners. The conversion was good.

The Engineers, in an attempt to move the ball out of home territory, on their own eight booted a quick kick that was blocked by FSR. However, the Engineers recovered on the 50 and six plays later Anderson connected with Ron Tyler on an over-the-shoulder catch for the second score of the game.

Midway through the second half, the Engineers picked up their

third TD, again off the arm of Anderson, who to Bob Greenspond.

FSR came right back by Will Irwin's 30-yard pass play to Pete Carri. Flagg went off tackle the ball on the four.

Two plays later, Anderson's second touchdown went off tackle on a 5.

The Engineers made TD late in the fourth.

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In other league play, Headquarters team scored 88 eleven by the 19-6. The winners were speedy quarterback Red the brilliant running John Kolessar.

The 88's received the carried the ball down yard line. The pigskin hands as each team fe of fumbles and penalt.

Finally, Frank So

Co. intercepted an E the rally was on. K tried for a first down exchange of fumble came up in possession quarters on the 88's. Kolessar carried it next play for the ini the game.

In the second quarter, an aerial attack avail as Hq. Co., dug 88's were forced to k.

The second half got id start as Headquarters the ever running Kol their way to the four the 88's. On the next sar bucked the line dirt again. The com made good by Georg.

The 88's fought back by and by virtue of a beautiful 20-yard Olin, drove to the Ho line. Hq. settled down to budge, gaining po downs.

A few plays later, passes engineered by Piazza and a run by the ball in scoring Willie Williams, who tackle for the score.

The 88's lone tally the fourth quarter on Tom Seafadi, who c yards downfield acro

Second Marines

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defense halted Coach Dick Hohman's gridders 11 yards from paydirt.

Starting the first quarter, Group I moved to the 16, fumbling three times en route. On fourth down at the 18-yard line, Bill Starrett attempted a field goal that fell short. Group II immediately took charge of the ball and went 83 yards in two plays for the first score.

A five-yard off-side penalty didn't seem to discourage Carey Henley from running the same end sweep the same distance to mid-field. On the following play, Joe Robinson skirted the other end and scampered along the sidelines to the goal. Ed Ellenich converted and Group II held the lead at the half.

Halfback Bill Butler, playing his first game for Group II, received the opening kickoff after the half on the eight and dashed 92 yards for a touchdown.

Late in the third quarter Group I initiated its touchdown drive from mid-field. The scrappy team punched incessant holes through Coach Bill Thomas' line, and Charlie Vaughn carried the pigskin across from the one on a sneak. Bill Starrett kicked the PAT to put Group I back in the game with 10 minutes remaining.



BASKETBALL CLINIC—Coach D. E. Spencer instructs members of the Camp Lejeune basketball squad who will participate in the Third Annual YMCA Sunday School Church League Basketball

Clinic to be held at Wilmington, N. C., 29. Kneeling from left to right, Ed Pete Telligman and Rick Benson. Standing, Marv Leggett and Bob Martin.

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NEW BOOKS

"The Battle of Cassino," by . . . Depicting mod- at its crudest, this is . . . account of a five- the raged over an an- stery in Italy.

"The Most Out of Your . . . Hand- he care and usage of most popular rifle. Planning in the Law," . . . Redden—Practical planning and improv- in the law.

" . . . in Engineering," by . . . Requirements . . . in the field of . . . to Venus," by Jefe- . . . Science-fiction nov- a realistic account of light to Venus.

"Cameron," by Phyllis . . . A romantic novel of . . . in the 1880's. . . ot, Straw-Foot," by . . . In this teen-age . . . life during the . . . Indian War, a young . . . ho has trouble telling . . . ot from his right, is . . . march to the shout of straw-foot."

Program

light" dance from 8:30 . . . 1:30 p.m. tonight will . . . activities at the Tallman . . . w and Sunday nights the . . . vie at the club will be, . . . with Their Boots On."

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

GLOBE will publish the weekly Master Menu for Camp . . . messhalls as received and verified by the Base food . . . officer. . . ain minor changes are permitted such as the interchanging . . . evening and noon meals.

- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25
Chilled honeydew melon, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, . . . toast, fried bacon, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee. . . yster stew with crackers, grilled cheeseburgers, French fried po- . . . buttered succotash, stewed tomatoes, salad bar, ice cream, . . . burger rolls, bread, butter and coffee.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26
Chilled fresh apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, . . . ed beef hash, scrambled eggs, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee. . . farbeued spareribs, parsleyed potatoes, simmered sauerkraut, . . . ch fried cauliflower, salad bar, orange cup cakes with icing, . . . ad butter and coffee.
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27
Assorted fruit juices, chilled fresh grapes, assorted dry cereal, . . . ed fresh milk, eggs to order, fried sausage patties, hot toast, . . . up, hot cakes, butter, jam and coffee.
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 28
Chilled fresh oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, . . . on omelet, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and . . . fee.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
Chilled fresh oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, . . . cakes, fried sausage, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee. . . ed liver and bacon, rissole potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, . . . tered beets, salad bar, strawberry cream pie, bread, butter, . . . t coffee.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
Chilled fresh pears, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, . . . ed, fried bacon, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee. . . aked meat loaf, tomato gravy, baked potatoes, O'Brien corn, sim- . . . red brussel sprouts, salad bar, brownies, bread, butter and coffee. . . Swiss beef steak, mashed potatoes, lyonnaise green beans, buttered . . . hiflower, salad bar, peach shortcake with topping, bread, butter . . . t coffee.
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31
Chilled fresh oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, . . . omelet, hash browned potatoes, fried luncheon meat, hot toast, . . . ter, jam and coffee. . . apaghetti with meat balls and sauce, simmered spinach, pizza pie, . . . ad bar, French bread, apple pie, bread, butter and coffee. . . Roast pork ham, natural gravy, bread dressing, mashed potatoes, . . . hilled applesauce, buttered green lima beans, salad bar, spice cake . . . ith icing, bread, butter and coffee.



CHANGE OF COLORS—Lt. Col. Louis G. Ditta accepts the colors of the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, from Maj. J. M. Lowder Jr., assum- ing command of the battalion during formal ceremonies at the battalion area. Colonel Ditta formerly served as executive officer of the Eighth Marine Regiment.

Program Notes

By CPL. A. R. INGRAM

The countless connoisseurs and devout followers of jazz do not often find themselves in agreement concerning either the form or its exponents. But on the rare occasion when they are in accord, the subject of discus- sion is almost always Louis Arm- strong for, far more than "just" a musician, this faultless trump- et player with the completely unique singing voice embodies all that is real, vital and gay in jazz.

A firecracker baby from the start, Louis was born on July 4, 1900, in New Orleans, rocked in the "Cradle of Jazz," and weaned on the music of Basin Street. On New Year's Eve of 1913 he celebrated by firing off a gun and was arrested for car- rying firearms within the city limits.

Placed in the Waifs' Home for a year's discipline, he en- tered the institution with an ambition to sing bass in the

glee club. Instead, he was given a bugle and a trumpet, and soon began to play by ear. At the end of the year he was leader of the band, and when he emerged from the Waifs' Home he had a new ambition to become a great musician.

During the next years he sold newspapers and coal, and spent his free time listening to and studying the work of the great Crescent City jazz trumpeters. His particular idols were Bunk Johnson and Joseph "King" Oliver, and eventually he was in- troduced to the latter, who ac- cepted him as a student.

Under King's tutelage, Louis began to develop his own dis- tinctive trumpet style and unique, guttural singing voice. In 1918 when King Oliver left the Kid Ory band to go to Chi- cago, Louis took his place.

Later he joined the famous Fate Marable riverboat band, and stayed with it for two years, gaining valuable expe- rience. In 1922, he became a member of the successful Chi- cago band of his old mentor, King Oliver, and began to make a great name for him- self.

Louis began recording for Decca in 1935, and since then many honors and coveted critics' awards have gone to him. He has given jazz concerts at Car- negie Hall in New York, Sym- phony Hall in Boston, and in many other precincts once sa- cred to classical music.

Join us this Sunday as Lous Armstrong, Eddie Condon and other jazz greats explode with a musical sound called "jazz" on "Bandstand" at 1 p.m.

Cpl. Berkheiser Top NCO School Grad

Fifty sergeants and corporals were graduated last Friday from the 18th class of the 2nd Division NCO Leadership School.

Honor graduate Cpl. Elroy W. Berkheiser of the MP Co., Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Norfolk, Va., headed the 50-man class with an overall average of 93.32.

Col. K. E. Martin, commanding officer of 2nd Service Regiment, spoke to the students prior to pre- senting the diplomas. His talk emphasized the necessity of loyalty and the increased responsibility placed on NCO's of the Marine Corps.

The four-week course at NCO Leadership School consists of a classroom and field instruction on weapons, drill, tactics, mapping, compass, first aid, and discipline.

Civil Defense Members See Field Demonstration

Twenty local Civil Defense of- ficials from nearby Jacksonville at- tended a demonstration at the Med- ical Field Service School, Montford Point, Tuesday afternoon.

Capt. R. R. Callaway, MC-USN, commanding officer of the Medical Field School, conducted the visit- ors on the tour and talked on mass casualty evacuation and emer- gency medical treatment.

During the course of his talk, Captain Callaway emphasized that 50 per cent of battlefield casual- ties receive more than one wound.

A mannequin, featuring the up- per torso alone, was used by the captain to point out the various organs of the body. By removing the inner organs of the manne- quinn, visitors could clearly see that the heart is centrally located, eliminating popular misconception that it is on the left side.

Also displayed was an illumina- ted colored art panorama depicting the accomplishments of the Navy Medical Service, which served with the 1st Division during the Korean war. The visitors were able to wit- ness actual scenes showing Navy corpsmen working under combat conditions.

Following this, Captain Callaway led the visitors to the outside area where several outdoor demonstra- tions were put on. Among them was a presentation of the correct procedures in decontaminating from radiological effects.

Attending were Thomas Mar- shall, Onslow County Sheriff; Jack Koonce, Duke Guy, Joe Morgan, and W. B. Quick, city councilmen; A. J. Lewis, Mayor; Jim Wyatt, editor of the Daily News; Paul Par-

ker, manager of WLAE; Robert Mendelson, owner of WJNC; Dr. James D. Piver, chief of staff, Onslow County Hospital; Edward Jenkins, director of Education Civil Defense; Don Hudson, chief warden, Civil Defense; Hugh Hines, city manager and deputy di- rector of Civil Defense, and Dr. M. Katzin, director of Civil Defense for Jacksonville and Onslow Coun- ty.

Representing the Marine Corps Base was Col. H. W. G. Vadnais, Base plans officer.

Sgt. Thompson Gets Marksman Award

TSgt. Robert B. Thompson of General Supply Maintenance Co., 2nd Force Service Regt., was pre- sented a marksmanship award at formal ceremonies Friday after- noon in front of Bldg. 55, MCB.

The award was presented by Lt. Col. G. E. Fergus- son, commanding officer of Mater- ial Supply and Maintenance Bn.

Sgt. Thompson fired a 232 during annual qualification with the M1 rifle. The ser- geant enlisted in the Corps on Nov. 4, 1946, and participated in combat with the Marine Air Wing in Korea.

He is now NCOIC of typewriter repair section of General Supply Maintenance Co.



SGT. THOMPSON

Division Highlights

By CPL. RALPH SIROTA

2nd Division Information Office

"Welcome aboard" to Capt. George Shepherd, 1st Lt. Ralph W. Salisbury, and SSGts. James I. Bumpus, Charles H. Tate and Robert L. Alley who have just joined the 2nd Division. Sgt. Al- ley will serve with the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, while the other four will be assigned to the 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines.

Maj. Jack Dunlap, officer-in- charge of the Division Informa- tional Services Office, has just returned to Camp Lejeune after completing the six-week Infor- mational Officers Course at Great Lakes, Ill. He was top man in a class which graduated Ma- rines in the first four places.

The major was almost obli- gated to walk with top hon- ors because his assistant of- ficer and his section chief were both first in their respec- tive classes.

Two Division Marines, MSgt.

Herb Hale and SSgt. Bruce Ben- ner, will conduct a basketball rules clinic at the Wilmington YMCA, October 29. Both experi- enced officials, they were cited by the YMCA for their officiat- ing; Sgt. Benner for basketball and Sgt. Hale for football.

TSgt. Paul Martin, battal- ion assistant mess manage- ment chief at 2nd Engr. Bn., reenlisted for six years. It will be his "twilight" cruise.

Meritorious mast was presen- ted to TSgt. Frank A. Bukowsky Jr. by his regimental command- er, Col. K. E. Martin. The gun- ny, a member of H&S Co., 2nd Service Regiment, was presented the letter for designing an ex- haust manifold, 12-volt "hot- shot" battery and field repair unit for deadlined vehicles.

Keep us informed of the latest happenings within the Division by calling 7-3064.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Cartons
- Thorns
- Renounce
- Beginning
- Frosted
- Sacred images
- Behold!
- Prefix: wrong
- Ablaze
- Males
- Epistle (abbr.)
- Transactions
- Bread made of corn meal
- Clean
- Plural ending
- Hulled grain
- Foray
- Flower
- Scarf
- City in New Jersey
- Path
- Prefix (abbr.)
- Year
- State (abbr.)
- Anger
- Numbered
- Unit of currency
- French conjunction
- Leap
- Is in
- Expedition
- Arch
- More
- Commonplace
- Red linen (pl.)

DOWN

- Polones
- Cooking directions
- High cards
- Young boy
- Printer's measure
- Smothered
- Rude persons
- Regulation
- Possessive pronoun
- Conjunction
- Soft in temper
- Rocks
- Expires
- Cooled lava
- Stamp
- Vapid
- Unlabeled aid
- Woman
- Manure
- That is (abbr.)
- Prefix, not
- Craftiest
- Intractable person
- Showance for waste
- Egg dish
- Thin
- Unlabeled
- Father
- Free ticket
- Caravan
- Eden
- Commoned
- For instance
- What? (colloq.)

Hometown Pinup



THE SALESGIRL YOU'D LIKE TO MEET—Cpl. Jesse W. Shanks, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, sent this picture of his sweetheart, Doris Whelan. Doris, who is 20 years old and has brown eyes and hair, is a saleslady for a chain store in Flora, Ill. She was graduated from the Flora high school, likes to swim, play records and see movies. She's five feet, eight inches, and weighs 128 pounds.

Officer Club Activities

The Wellman Quartet will play at the Paradise Point Officers club tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tomorrow night from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., the Division Combo will provide the entertainment.

A special buffet, with tickets going for \$2.25 per person, will feature roast beef and all the trimmings when it begins at 7 p.m. Sunday. Entertaining Sunday night will be the Division Combo.

AT COURTHOUSE BAY — On Wednesday the Division Combo will entertain from 8 p.m. to midnight.

AT CAMP GEIGER — The Division Combo will entertain tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight.

MARSTON PAVILION

Oct. 25 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.
Oct. 26 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight. The Division Combo will play from 9 p.m. until midnight.
Oct. 27 — Open from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m.
Oct. 30 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until midnight.
Oct. 31 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.
Sept. 1 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.



HALLOWE'EN AT THE PAVILION—The "Moon Over Miami" band, featuring Dean Hudson, will bring his band and vocalist, Janenne Marston Pavilion on Wednesday, October 30, for a three-tune dance. Hudson and his orchestra will also perform at the theater that night.

Hallowe'en Festivities Feature Dean Hudson

Versatile showman Dean Hudson will take the spotlight for a Hallowe'en dance at Marston Pavilion on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Slated to play for dancing from 9 to 12 p.m., the Hudson orchestra features the lovely vocalist Janenne Jones, who was named Miss Tennessee in 1956.

Before playing at the Pavilion

the Hudson band will be at the camp theater from 7

For the Hallowe'en special services will provide masks, horns and hats. are urged to wear costumes since the Pavilion decorated for the occasion.

Hudson, whose mustache goes back to his teens as an 11-year-old, trumpet in his teens and ed voice study.

After high school he University of Florida where some classmates organized "Florida Clubmen," and ed all over that state.

In his orchestra, Hudson's trumpets, two trombones, saxones, and a tuba, which to one of the most dance around.

The Hudson orchestra ed as the first band to television, using the coaxial cable for network.

In addition to many a on leading campuses the nation Hudson has ed at Chicago's Aragon New York City's Rose room; Houston's Hotel Orleans' Jung Hotel; the ton, D. C., Capitol Hill many other clubs and h

One of Hudson's findings, made in 1938, is seller, Liebestraum at Weather. He is current on Langworth Transcrip on Valley Records.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: Saturday, 2 p.m., "Dakota Incident," with Linda Darnell and Dale Robertson. Chapter 11 of "Blazing the Overland Trail."

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, 2 p.m., "Dakota Incident," starring Linda Darnell and Dale Robertson. Chapter 11 of "Blazing the Overland Trail."

MIDWAY MOVIE

Friday and Saturday, "Night Passage," starring James Stewart and Audie Murphy; Sunday through Tuesday, "Love in the Afternoon," with Gary Cooper and Audrey Hepburn; Wednesday and Thursday, "Pride and the Passion," featuring Cary Grant and Frank Sinatra.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	PPO	TP
The D.I.													25
White Huntress													25 26
Untamed Youth													26 27
20 Million Miles To The Earth													25 27 28
Teen-Age Werewolf, and Invasion Of The Saucer Men													25 26 28 29
Dino									25	26	27	29	30
Loser Takes All									25	26	27	28	30 31
Wayward Bus									25	26	27	28	29 31 1
Sea Wife									25	26	27	28	29 30 1 2
Story Of Esther Costello									25	26	27	28	29 30 31 2 3
The Tijuana Story									25	26	27	28	29 30 31 1 3 4
27th Day									25	26	27	28	29 30 31 1 2 4 5
Teen-Age Thunder									25	26	27	28	29 30 31 1 2 3 5 6
Opposite Sex									25	26	27	28	29 30 31 1 2 3 4 6 7
Escapee In Japan									26	27	28	29	30 31 1 2 3 4 5 7 8
The Deerslayer									27	28	29	30	31 1 2 3 4 5 6 8 9
Counterfeit Plan									28	29	30	31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9 10 11
(Movie Title to Be Announced)									29	30	31	1	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
My Man Godfrey									30	31	1	2	3 4 5 6 7 8 9 11 12
The Amazing Colossal Man									31	1	2	3	4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 13
Zero Hour									1	2	3	4	5 6 7 8 9 10 11 13 14
Rosanna									2	3	4	5	6 7 8 9 10 11 12 14 15

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., indoors daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays when show starts at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors

at one-half hour after sundown.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30, 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
500 AREA (500) — Outdoors one-half hour after sundown.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) —

Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown
AIR FACILITY, New River (AF) — Indoors daily at 7:30 p.m.
PARADISE POINT OUTDOOR (PPO) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) — Indoors at Community Center, 7 p.m.

THE D.I. (2 Belts)
No film documentation, regardless how realistic, could ever describe those vivid and never-to-be-forgotten days at Paris Island. But yet Jack Webb, as TSgt. Jim Moore, USMC, has done a convincing enough job to merit additional acclaim for the Corps.

WHITE HUNTRESS (2 Belts)
The untamed country of British East Africa in the 1890's finds Susan Stephan, John Bentley and Robert Urquhart struggling with pythons, elephants and lions. Filmed on location in the Kenya-Masai country, this movie promises adventure. (75 min.)

UNTAMED YOUTH (2 Belts)
A compelling drama about a racketeering farmer who mistreats youthful vagrants sentenced to his cotton plantation by his love-blinded wife, who is a judge. Cruelly treated and cheated, the teenagers pep up their spirits with some rock 'n' roll after work. (80 min.)

20 MILLION MILES TO EARTH (2 Belts)
This science fiction picture has William Hopper and Joan Taylor involved in an attempt to reach the planet Venus. The only survivor of the trip tries to find the specimen brought back and the plot thickens as a young boy releases the specimen which turns into a huge monster. (82 min.)

TEEN-AGE WEREWOLF (1½ Belts)
Moody, temperamental, and hypersensitive, Tony Rivers (Michael Landon) rights at the drop of a word but consents to see an analyst who uses him as the subject of an experiment in regression. As a result, the town is shocked by brutal, unpremeditated murders of teen-agers. (70 min.)

INVASION OF THE SAUCER MEN (1½ Belts)
A little green monster from outer space poots up in front of an eloping couple. From then on all efforts are directed to destroying a flying saucer invasion from another planet. Imaginative plotting gives added appeal to the science fiction story which stars Steve Terrell and Gloria Castillo. (75 min.)

DINO (2 Belts)
Sal Mineo is at his problem child antics once again as he becomes involved in the murder of an old man. Reform school makes Mineo more hardened than before but Brian Keith as the parole officer and Susan Kohner as the social worker find a way to straighten him out. (96 min.)

LOSER TAKE ALL (2 Belts)
Romance in Monte Carlo with Rossano Brazzi and Glynis Johns as the two some gets involved in high finance and love. Plush clubs and fancy hotels force Brazzi into an attempt to break the bank, but all turns out happily. (88 min.)

THE WAYWARD BUS (2½ Belts)
Jayne Mansfield and Dan Dailey in the adaptation of John Steinbeck's novel about love at a wayside lunch room and service station. The entire cast is good and there are some striking performances showing the relationship of various people on the bus. (90 min.)

SEA WIFE (2½ Belts)
Told in flashback this tender love story tells of Richard Burton's love for Joan Collins with whom he was shipwrecked during the Pacific war. Not knowing she is a nun, his affection for her soon develops into love and he later tries to find her, after the war has ended. (82 min.)

STORY OF ESTHER COSTELLO (2 Belts)
A blind deaf mute comes into the care of socialite Joan Crawford and she succeeds in helping her overcome her handicap. However, her husband, Rossano Brazzi, tries to exploit the girl for his own benefit. There's no holding Joan as she knocks off both her husband and herself so the girl can have a chance in life. (105 min.)

THE TIJUANA STORY (1½ Belts)
Another in the long line of exposes on civic corruption, this film deals with that Mexican border hot-spot, Tijuana. Crisading editor Rodolfo Acosta tries to expose the mobster syndicate, which has taken over, but is shot down. James Darnell and Robert McQuenney also star. (92 min.)

27th DAY (1½ Belts)
Our outer space visitors are always pictured as destroyers of the universe and evil-minded. But here in this science fiction thriller, the role is reversed when the alien, Arnold Moss, arrives for the purpose of giving the people of the earth a chance to live together in peace. (75 min.)

TEENAGE THUNDER (1 Belt)
A decent drama featuring the nice boy next door whose daddy wouldn't buy him a hot rod and how his rival kept needing him. Featuring hot rods and hot tempers, the best scene comes when the heroine risks her life, standing in the middle of the road, at the point of impact in a chicken race. (77 min.)

OPPOSITE SEX (2½ Belts)
A very confusing musical comedy centered around June Allyson and her trek to Reno to get a "quickie" divorce from husband Leslie Nielsen. Though the viewer might wonder who's two-timing who, the film is loaded with laughs, fancy set-dressing, and pretty girls such as Delores Gray, Ann Sheridan and Joan Collins. (117 min.)

ESCAPEE IN JAPAN (2½ Belts)
Filmed in the seldom seen corners of Japan, the whole family should be captivated by the boyish antics of Jon Provost and Roger Nakagawa. The two half-pints, one American, the other Japanese, lead their parents and the authorities on a wild chase in a wonderful, unforgettable adventure. (92 min.)

THE DEERSLAYER (2½ Belts)
Based on the James Fenimore Cooper classic, the outdoor drama has excitement, Indian scalping scenes, Lex Barker admirably handles the role of the white man brought up by Indians, Jay C. Flippen and Rita Moreno are also featured. (78 min.)

THE COUNTERFEIT PLAN (2 Belts)
Zachary Scott, enroute to a French prison for murder, escapes and makes his way across the channel to England.

Once there he contacts former forger but now reformed Mervyn Johns, and lets him in on his plan to flood the land with bogus money. But Johns squeals and the forger is foiled. (80 min.)

(MISSING TITLE)
A search party has been sent into the wilderness and is now endeavoring to find the missing movie. Follow this space next week and we'll tell all.

MY MAN GODFREY (2½ Belts)
A riotous comedy featuring June Allyson as a New York socialite who goes on a scavenger hunt and comes home with a hobo. David Niven plays the hobo and eventually lands a job as butler. David and June lose their hearts to each other only to find that the former is an important displaced person. This is one of the finest family pictures to come out of Hollywood in many moons. (92 min.)

THE AMAZING COLOSSAL MAN (1½ Belts)
Big time basketball coaches would go wild if they had Glen Langan on their squad. Old Glen might cause resentment though, as he's 70 feet high. In this "colossal" science fiction Langan is burned by plutonium and he starts to mysteriously grow. Cathy Downs and William Hudson also star in this horror. (90 min.)

ZERO HOUR (2½ Belts)
Fifty tense minutes over the Pacific in the midst of a driving hurricane! Within the confines of the stratosphere are Dana Andrews who has everything at stake, Linda Darnell, Sterling Hayden and a former grid great, Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch as the captain who would hang on to the last. (85 min.)

ROSANNA (1½ Belts)
Similar to the type of film seen in leading art theaters, it is the tragic story of two law breakers and their love for the same voluptuous woman, Rosanna Podesta. It is enough for critics to know that the movie ends on an amusing note as the police kill one of her lovers and the other is seen carrying her lifeless body into the sea. (72 min.)

—By J. F. MELVIN

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Danceable music by E and his orchestra will be at the Hadnot Point Star 8:30 p.m., tonight, Saturday.

AT MONTFORD POINT: Hours are from 6 p.m. tonight, fun night at 8 p.m. Wednesday. November 1, there will be a dance with music by T. R. Jones and his and Betty Bauer on 1. Costumes or civilian clothes dress for the evening.

AT COURTHOUSE BAY: Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. is Happy Ho Night is Thursday at 8 p.m.

AT GEIGER — Each from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. time. Stag night starts each Thursday and last p.m.

FILM SERIES

A limited number of are still available for national Film Series ed by the Central Bldg. 62, MCB. "The Five Legs" starring a tile French comedian, will be shown on November. For further information 7-5410.