



THEIR PART—Boy Scout Jon Gosset and Pamela Hamilton hand their United Fund contributions to Keyman MSgt. D. A. Davis, Support Co. "B," Hq. Bn., MCB. On the left is Cub Scout Wayne Bolla and at the right is Brownie Barbara Hamilton. The United Fund Drive, which helps support the Camp Scouting program, is now in its third week.

United Fund Drive Aids Scout Program

One of the 20 agencies that stands to gain from contributions to the Camp Lejeune-Onslow County United Fund Drive, now in its third week, is the Camp Lejeune Youth Recreation Fund. Contributions to the fund provide the necessary financial aid for the Camp Scouting program.

America's strength lies in its youth! Today in a world torn by strife and international discord among men, that statement by President Eisenhower is appropriate and timely.

As the President pointed out, we must look to the younger generation and place our trust and hopes in them.

Throughout this vast nation, many youth organizations have

been established with the purpose of developing leaders and better citizens who can assume their rightful places in our democracy.

With this in mind, the Boy Scouts of America first came into existence over 47 years ago and were soon followed by the Girl Scouts, the Cubs and Brownies.

These programs have grown by leaps and bounds as more than 30 million youths and leaders have been enrolled. Many of those boys and girls are the leaders of today and are determining the policies of this nation as lawyers, statesmen, doctors, military leaders and educators.

Right now at Camp Lejeune over 500 boys and girls are participating in the various Scouting activities from the smallest Brownie and Cub Scout right up to big brother and sister.

The 21 area troops come under the Camp Lejeune Scouting Committee whose chairman is Capt. W. W. J. Kohagen. The chairman heads a board of 12 members, composed of the neighborhood chair-

(See UNITED FUND, Page 11)

Officer Program For Sergeants Or Above

Sergeants and above in the regular Marine Corps between the ages of 20 and 29 on July 1, 1958 may submit applications to be considered for appointment to unrestricted commissioned officer rank in the regular Marine Corps, according to Marine Corps Bulletin 1401.

Personnel selected will attend a 10-week course convening in March, 1958, at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. Upon successful completion of the course, candidates will be appointed as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps and assigned to Basic School for commissioned officer training.

To be eligible, individuals must be citizens of the United States. Their present enlistment must not expire before June 20, 1958, and they must be a physically qualified high school graduate. Applicants must have a GCT of 110 or higher.

Applications must be forwarded to Headquarters Marine Corps, prior to Nov. 15, 1957. Interested personnel should consult Marine Corps Bulletin 1401.

Holiday Magazine Features Marines

Holiday magazine presents "The United States Marine" in the November issue, written by William Manchester.

"Rain-cooled, Spam-fed more or less semi-automatic flat trajectory weapon virtually incapable of stoppage" is one of Mr. Manchester's phrases, used to describe a Marine.

The author is a Marine veteran of the South Pacific. Illustrations accompany the story, showing a master sergeant in blues to a color panorama of Corps' history through the media of 23 Marines in various uniforms of the past.

The story is written to coincide with the 182nd birthday of the Corps. The magazine is presently on sale.

Force Troops Get Letters Appreciation

For performance of duty during the past two 2nd Force Service Troops this past week.

Anthony Campanella and Joseph E. McGrogan of H&S Co., H&S Bn., 2nd Force Service Regt., received letters of appreciation from Col. H. C. Cooper, commanding officer, 2nd Force Service Regt., Force Troops, in his office last week. The letters were authorized by Gen. S. S. Wade, commander, Force Troops.

McGrogan was cited for his service as a baker while at the Marine Barracks, U. S. Base, Newport, R. I., during summer months.

Campanella was praised for his outstanding initiative and military competence while assigned to the

logistics training center for the 2nd Force Service Regt. McGrogan is head of the 2nd Force Service Regt. and was responsible for the training of 2,000 men, both in the 2nd Force Service Regt. and in the 2nd Force Service Regt. during his three months of temporary duty he set "an example of inspiration to all Ma-

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GLOBE Publication Earlier; New Distribution Date Set

Hallowe'en, the time for witches, goblins and distribution of the GLOBE. Effective October 31, distribution of this paper will be Thursday instead of Fridays.

Several reasons have been advanced for the change which has been under consideration for the past few months.

Primarily, the move will enable many Marines who have, in the past, failed to receive the GLOBE to enjoy the material contained in the paper. It has been found that many commands were late in receiving and distributing it to personnel.

In these units, many men did not receive their papers until Monday, thereby missing out on the activities held aboard the Base on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Then too, many men leave early Friday on 96-hour passes thereby not obtaining a copy of the paper.

With the establishment of the new distribution date, husbands and wives may now plan for the weekend in advance without

frantically rushing around, looking for baby sitters and the like.

It is requested of all units and commands that with the change of publication dates, they distribute the paper to respective sections as swiftly as possible.

Also, because of the earlier publication date, the GLOBE deadline will be advanced from Wednesday to Tuesday noon. All material being submitted for use must be in the GLOBE office prior to 12 noon each Tuesday, beginning October 29.

Training Units Observed By Chinese MC Commandant

Lt. Gen. LO Yu-lun, Commandant of the Chinese Marine Corps, arrived at Camp Lejeune Wednesday for the purpose of observing the schools and training conducted at both Marine Corps Base and 2nd Division.

General LO is touring Marine Corps installations as the guest of the United States Marine Corps.

After being greeted by Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commanding general, the Chinese Commandant was given a briefing on the proposed itinerary for his visit.

Yesterday, General LO observed training at First Infantry Training Regiment and spent the afternoon touring the formal schools at both Marine Corps Supply Schools and Engineer Schools Bn.

Today after calling on Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Division commander, he will watch several Division demonstrations.

Early this morning, the general toured the small bore range, observed the landing force planning course, the Division obstacle course and viewed an actual attack on a fortified position.

Following luncheon with General Burger, the Chinese Commandant will witness a battalion training exercise.

Dinner with General Greene at the Paradise Point club this evening will conclude his visit here.



HONOR GUARD—Lt. Gen. LO Yu-lun, Commandant of the Chinese Marine Corps, accompanied by Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Division commander, and Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commander, inspects an honor guard formed in his honor. Under the command of Capt. Forrest A. Oldenburg, commanding officer, Guard Co., the unit was composed of men from MP and Gd. Bn., MCB. General LO Yu-lun arrived Wednesday afternoon to observe schools and Marine training.

Top-Level Generals Due Reassignment

Four top-level Marine Corps generals have been slated for reassignment by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Lt. Gen. Vernon E. Megee, assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps and chief of staff at Headquarters Marine Corps, will relieve Lt. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock as commander of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

General Pollock will return from Hawaii to replace retiring Lt. Gen. Ray A. Robinson as commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

Maj. Gen. Robert E. Hogaboom, advancing to three-star rank from position as Deputy Chief of Staff at Marine Corps Headquarters, will take over as Chief of Staff.

The reassignments are scheduled about December 1.

If you ask me...

WHY DID YOU CONTRIBUTE TO THE UNITED FUND DRIVE?

CAPT. J. T. LOVELL, Base Materiel Bn., MCB—The United Funds are used by all organizations which have combined together into one National Agency. Everyone should consider that this drive does aid Boy and Girl Scout organizations. Parents should think that these young Americans of today are future citizens and leaders of tomorrow. All individuals should take part in this drive. Money for one drive, money for all National Agencies.



CPL. DINO GANZIANO, Hq. Co., M.P. and Gd. Bn., MCB—I think that this drive is a worthy cause. Whether a service man or civilian, it wouldn't be too much to give a little to the United Fund Drive. Relief of dread diseases is something everyone desires, healthy or sick, and people can only help in this cause by contributing. Give to the United Fund Drive here at Camp Lejeune.



CPL. STANLEY S. YUDISSKI, Casual Co., 1st ITR—I think that the United Fund Drive helps many of the crippled individuals get the necessary treatment required for their type of disease. The drive is combined to aid people in contributing only once to an organization of the United Fund. A little help from each individual will help fight to destroy these dread diseases. Help this fund drive as I have.



CPL. J. J. DIGUIDO, Brig. Co., MP and Guard Bn.—The United Fund Drive really aids the parents of children afflicted with a disease who would otherwise be unable to afford treatment required for their children. This drive for funds helps the afflicted along in life and to a start in this world, like we who are healthy enjoy. A contribution to this drive is well spent.



SGT. WILLIAM L. ODOM, MC Co., Service Bn.—I, as a Marine, appeal to all others on this base to contribute to this United Fund Drive with all the spirit that we as Marines fight to destroy our enemy in combat. Let's all help these afflicted people fight their enemy. Give to the United Fund, and give with spirit.



Answer to Puzzle

HAVE	HOPI	ALP
ABEL	IRON	POI
MEND	NESTLING	
TENT	TRASES	
INURE	SPRAY	
CAR	DEPONENTS	
EVER	MAN	RARE
DEDICATES	TEE	
PANE	OSTER	
HELENA	ALTO	
OPERATES	ONON	
POT	PERE	PARE
ESS	EDNA	SLEW

4th Provisional Air-Ground Task Force Land On Saros Gulf Beach During NATO Maneuvers

By MSGT. GEORGE E. BURLAGE
2nd Division Information Office

WITH THE FLEET MARINE FORCE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (By Mail)—Streaks of crimson—as red as the blood that flowed on Gallipoli Peninsula 42 years ago—hung from the predawn sky September 25 as the first waves of the 4th Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force rendezvoused for the initial assault on the Saros Gulf beaches of Western Turkey. This area of the ancient world, once conquered by Alexander the Great's massed phalanx, was now witnessing the Marines' latest separation-concentration concepts of nuclear warfare in Exercise Deepwater.

Employing its tailored task groupments, the air-ground team landed battalion task groups of Regimental Landing Team-6 from ships of Amphibious Group II. A constructive regimental landing team also landed abreast of RLTF-6 to cover the high ground adjoining the Turkish II Corps.

Landing in sight of the mountainous terrain of the Gallipoli Peninsula (also called Gelibolu) where the first modern amphibious landing in history was attempted, the Marines employed units trained for specific missions. Unlike the disastrous British campaign of 1915, Exercise Deepwater was well planned and effectively backed by all the necessities of war.

The constructive play around which the strategic and tactical play of Deepwater was built was a theoretical war of major proportions involving the NATO nations and a hypothetical aggressor. In NATO's LandSouth-East sub-command area, aggressor forces had seized most of Turkish Thrace, but Turkish forces succeeded in holding defensive positions. Fighting was continuing on the northern portion of the Gelibolu Peninsula at the time of the Marine landing.

As soon as hostilities commenced, the Fleet Marine Forces were alerted for an amphibious operation and the 4th Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force was assigned one Marine division and one air wing, plus supporting elements from other Fleet Marine Force units. In reality, the ground forces represented a vertical slice of the 2nd Division, with reinforced Sixth Marines serving as the

principal ground unit.

Commanded by Col. A. C. Shofner, Regimental Landing Team-6 had the artillery support of the 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines. Company-size units from tank, motor transport, shore party and engineer battalions and the service regiment also reinforced RLTF-6. A company of the 2nd Med. Bn. furnished a beach-based evacuation hospital while Force Troops, Atlantic, provided reconnaissance and communications personnel and amphibious tractors and operators.

Aircraft, amphibious troops, under the command of Col. D. K. Yost, represented a horizontal slice of the various units of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing. These air units covered the entire range of Marine air capabilities: jet fighters based in Greece, jet and propeller attack aircraft which were carrier-based, helicopters on a constructive carrier and transports based at Crete.

The 4th Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force, with Brig. Gen. R. K. Rottet as commanding general, mounted out of East Coast ports in ships of the Atlantic Fleet (Amphibious Group II) and was subsequently assigned to Commander, Strike Force, South, for the amphibious operation. Marines were assigned the mission of seizing and holding a beachhead in the Saros Gulf area of Turkish Thrace in order to support subsequent land operation by allied forces in the area.

Prior to L-Day, a transport submarine, accompanied by two high speed transports, proceeded ahead of Amphibious Group II to the objective area to debark reconnaissance troops. While these troops gathered intelligence data other pre-L-Day activities included beach reconnaissance and the clearing of underwater obstacles by the underwater demolition teams.

Moving into the Aegean Sea on September 24, the amphibious assault forces arrived off the beachhead area early on the morning of the following day. At dawn, battalion task groups started debarkation activities, with Battalion Task Group 1/6 hitting the beach at 7 a.m.

Prior to H-Hour, a beach preparation of atomic and naval gunfire shook the beach, after which

the first groupment of assault troops landed in conventional landing craft. These forces advanced rapidly inland to seize the initial strategic points in the Force Objective area. This area covered over 300 square miles and was roughly 15 miles wide by 20 miles deep.

Two hours later a helicopter-lifted battalion task group composed of the 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, conducted a vertical penetration southeast of Kesan, in the deep part of the Force Objective, and seized control of the road net into the Force beachhead. This assault was preceded by atomic weapons preparation and the dropping of Pathfinder teams from R4Q's.

At G-30 the atomic delivery was made and was followed up by a flight of AD aircraft conducting search and attack missions. Ten minutes after the atomic preparation, one officer and 15 enlisted Pathfinders dropped into the objective area with monitoring equipment to detect any radiological contamination from the atomic blast. They then laid out marking panels to aid the helicopter pilots in bringing in their loads of assault Marines.

Flying from a simulated carrier at the town of Gelibolu, HAG-26's transports deposited the Marines in the objective area with time clock efficiency. The heli-assault waves were escorted by a "Chopper" flight of observation and type aircraft. The observation aircraft scouted ahead and flanked the "copters," while Skyraider escort aircraft targets under fire.

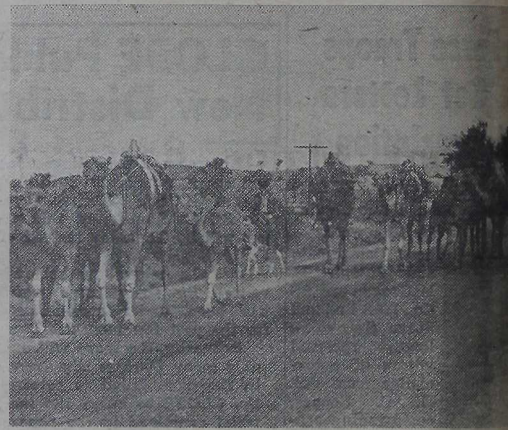
After the helicopter the remainder of the troops landed from Navy transports in LVT's and formed a mobile force. They passed through assault landing group to deeper objectives and to the accomplishment of the Force's mission. Jet and ler-type attack aircraft ed close air support while R4Q's dropped additional plies.

Marine activities through the three-day operation were coordinated with operations by both Greek Turkish Forces. After the successful assault and close son with the Turkish II C the Turkish units affected scheduled relief of the M assault units.

This relief was accomplished by Marine helicopters while the Turkish troops into tions from some 20 miles tance.

In the execution of Exercise Deepwater, the history of phibious warfare complete full cycle. The first major phibious operation in 1915

(See SAROS BEACH, Page 1)



CAMEL CARAVAN—A camel caravan blocks Marine truck during Operation Deepwater held, recently in the Saros Gulf, ish Straits. The caravan, which traveled daily through the m ver area, added a bit of the "old" to the "new" while NATO n trained in modern methods of warfare.

October 18, 1859

Marines Join Colonel Lee In Capture Of John Brown

By TSGT. H. H. HAEBERLE
2nd Division Information Office

As the column marched out of the small village, the brisk wind bit into the company of Marines and gave them thoughts of their warm barracks back in Washington. At the head of the column, the bearded Army colonel, his aide and the lieutenant of Marines rode their horses in deep thought concerning their mission.

Col. Robert E. Lee, along with his aide, Lt. J. E. B. Stuart, had been at Harper's Ferry for two days. President Buchanan had issued their orders himself. "... apprehend and confine the abolitionist, John Brown."

Lt. Israel Green, commanding the company of Marines, had been ordered by Col. Commandant John Harris to report to Colonel Lee and assist him and the local civil officials in capturing the noted rabble-rouser.

Harper's Ferry, Va. (later W. Va.), was a small community across the Potomac from Maryland. Noted for its apple product, the town was the site of a huge Federal arsenal. It was in the engine house of this fortress-like group of buildings that Brown and some 20 of his followers had holed-up after

commandeering the place and a The date? Oct. 18, 1859.

Having traveled by rail from the Capital, the Marines were met at the station by Colonel Lee and his young cavalry aide. The two quickly briefed Lieutenant Green on the situation.

Brown's group, although small in number, were heavily fortified in the arsenal's engine house with arms and ammunition. The local militia, led by Lee, had been combating the group since their raid, the 16th.

After marching from the railway station, through the mountain town, the Marines, 90 in number, relieved the locals inside the arsenal grounds.

For several hours after the Marines arrived, a state of siege existed while Lee, Stuart and Green, along with the local officials, planned their move. During the time the conference was being held under cover of a cluster of trees, sporadic gunfire was being exchanged between Brown's insurgents and the Marines, who had moved on line, surrounding the engine-house.

At the end of the conference, Lee gave his orders. The Marine lieutenant was to form a special storming party consisting

of five Leathernecks and himself. They were to stand by with suitable equipment to break into Brown's fortress.

In the meantime, Lieutenant Stuart, who was destined to become a cavalry hero as a general in Lee's Confederate Army of Virginia, was to approach the building with a demand for Brown's surrender.

Under a flag of truce, Stuart moved toward the engine-house. Shouting the demands into to Brown, the abolitionist yelled back, refusing to surrender under the terms offered. Stuart walked back, and, upon reaching the trees, signaled Green and dived for cover at the same time.

The six Marines moved out across the open ground, while rifle fire from the insurgents pelted lead around them. Reaching the building, the Marines tried to break open the heavy door with a sledge hammer. Failing, they grabbed a ladder lying beside the building and used it as a battering ram, forcing the door open.

Rushing through the opening, Green and the five Marines immediately became gripped in close combat with the rebels, while the troops which had re-

mained outside, moved in. Spotting the scraggly large quantity of weapon ammunition only two days before, the young Marine lieutenant rushed him with his drawn. Seconds before reached the huge man, Brown his pistol, killing one of tacking Marines.

Slashing angrily at Brown lieutenant knocked him stabbing and seriously w him. Seeing their leader w and out of the fight, and rines swarming into the house with bayoneted rifle insurgents quickly surrende

After the Marines assisted the rebels on the at grounds, Lieutenant Green reported to Colonel Lee. S the seriousness of B wounds, Lee decided the M should set up camp for selves and the prisoners a arsenal.

A few days later, Brown sufficiently recovered from wounds to be moved. He a group were escorted to C Town by Green's detachm Marines to stand trial. Little than a month after his c Brown was convicted and h for murder and treason.

Command Officers Give Advice

nnel of the Tri-command and that they are eligible to receive legal advice and, whenever the situation warrants it, from their legal officers.

Legal assistance officer is a lawyer and is able to prepare legal documents such as power of attorney and wills. If a lawyer has the necessary background, he can advise personnel on more complicated matters such as domestic problems and transactions.

A possibility exists that a person may not be able to give legal advice on a more complicated problem. In that case, I refer you to the counsel of information.

There is a limit to his powers, legal assistance officer represents personnel in court proceedings, unless ordered to do so.

Lejeune personnel and dependents, desiring legal assistance, are urged to contact the respective legal assistance officer. They are Capt. F. M. 7-5370, Second Division; W. H. Greer Jr., 0-1580, Troops; and 1st Lt. D. W. 7-5860, MCB.

Commandant of the Marine Corps charged with and responsible for the administration and management of the Marine Corps Reserve, commands all Marine Corps establishments.



SAFETY SLOGAN WINNERS—Col. R. G. Vance, Chief of Staff, MCB, reads the winning slogan which won for Miss Theresa B. Jones, Staff Secretary's Office, runner-up honors in the September safety slogan contest. Standing at left, is Maj. T. C. Shanahan, S-3, Engr. Schools Bn., who copped the monthly Base Safety Office-sponsored contest.

Drive Carefully

Safety Slogan Contest Nets Two Winners In September

Maj. T. C. Shanahan, S-3, Engr. School Bn., and Miss Theresa B. Jones, Staff secretary's office, MCB, were the winner and runner-up, respectively, for the September Safety Slogan contest, sponsored by the Base Safety office.

By virtue of his winning slogan, "Double the caution, lessen the speed; I'm not joshing, that's the creed," Major Shanahan will be entitled to receive four steak dinners at the Civilian Cafeteria.

The runner-up, Miss Jones, was awarded two dinners for her slogan, "If you don't want to mar your nice new car, driver take

heed, reduce your speed."

The October contest is currently underway and will continue until October 31.

Entries must be submitted to the Base Safety office, Bldg. 1403, and should include name, organization and telephone of the sender.

All personnel are urged to enter this contest as entries are welcome from military, civilian and dependent personnel alike.

Slogans entered in the contest should be as brief as possible. Each individual entry will be assigned a number so that judges will not know the names of the contestants.

According to Mr. J. E. Umsted, Base Safety Director, the number of slogans submitted so far this month has been quite low. Mr. Umsted pointed out that it is good mental exercise to think about what safety means, as well as financially rewarding.

Big Eyes — Small Stomach

Thousands Wasted By 'Hungry' Marines

At home on leave, a Marine wouldn't dare push himself away from the table without cleaning his plate. He wouldn't leave a noticeable amount of food to be thrown out, unless, of course, there was something radically wrong with the food.

To leave the table without finishing that last bit would be an insult to Mom's cooking.

Aboard the Base, the Base Mess Administrator's Office figures that the average individual should throw away .22 pounds of food each meal. That is considered average and consists of the fat from meat, perhaps a scrap of vegetable or a couple of crusts of bread.

If .22 pounds per meal were all that the average Marine threw away, then messhalls would prosper, being able to spend more money on steaks instead of hamburger, and chicken instead of hash.

Second Lt. George E. Maciag, Base Mess Administrator, supervises the food technicians, ration clerks, issue men, the inspection team, food service and demonstration teams.

These men, after careful examination and tests, have estimated that Camp Lejeune wastes a quarter of million dollars a year by throwing unwanted food into the GI cans at various messhalls.

In all, the Marine Corps loses an estimated three million dollars a year in wasted food.

Bread, which is wasted so freely,

Medical Unit Easy To Find In Saros Landing

By MSBT. GEORGE E. BURLAGE
2nd Division Information Office

WITH THE FLEET MARINE FORCE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (By Mail)—American service personnel are reputed to have the best medical care in the world. A quick look at the Saros Gulf landing beach during Operation Deepwater would have verified this claim.

Only a few feet behind the churning surf of the landing beach stood a small tent with the sign, "SP MEDEVACSTA." Many Marines never gave the sign a second glance, but the Shore Party Medical Evacuation Station may well be the gateway to recovery for a sick or injured Marine.

It is through this tent, manned by four enlisted hospitalmen, that all casualties pass. Routine cases are returned to a ship in a medical boat while the serious cases are flown directly to the ship by helicopter.

Arriving in the 10th wave of the assault landing, the unit was set up under the direction of Chief Hospitalman Joseph E. McGlynn. At that time these four men and the hospitalman with infantry companies were the only medical men ashore.

As the troops moved inland and support units started coming ashore, a collecting and clearing company of 30 corpsmen and 20 Marines set up on the beach. This organization, "D" Company of the 2nd Med. Bn., was operating within a few hours after the combat assault started.

The company, a mobile unit which uses a leapfrog system within the company to stay close to the combat area, performs all normal hospital functions. Its primary mission is the picking up of casualties in combat areas for treatment and evacuation. The unit is equipped for surgery, X-ray and other treatment.

"D" Company is commanded by CWO Morton J. McCurdy, USN. In the field a medical officer is assigned as company commander. Lts. W. T. Shearman and John Sourbeer (MC) are the two doctors with the unit for the operation, with the former serving as commanding officer.

A small detachment of this company, operating as an independent unit with the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, is under the direc-

tion of Lt. A. Capello (MC). This unit will remain in the Mediterranean with the battalion when other units of the task force return home.

No one will ever eliminate battle casualties. In fact, there is a school of military thought which maintains that the rate of wounded will probably rise in future conflicts. The yell for "Corpsman" will always be present on the battlefield, but the wounded Marine is always assured of the fastest, most efficient treatment possible.

Order Deals With Trailers

In order to improve the appearance of Camp Knox Trailer Park, a standard for structural additions of privately-owned trailers has been established.

Effective immediately, structural additions such as rooms, porches, sheds, lean-tos, garages and so on—other than patio-type awnings and supports or factory fabricated portable additions which have been specifically designed as a trailer accessory—will not be authorized.

Prior to construction or the erection of the above, authorization must be obtained from Base Maintenance Office.

Owners of private trailers are asked to thoroughly check Base Order 11101.15 before making additions of any nature to their trailers or trailer spaces. This includes fences, additional electrical wiring and the construction of crushed stone, cinder block, brick or wooden decks.

The new base order also outlines the items of household furnishings such as washing machines, clothes dryers, freezers and other household effects, how they should be stored and utilized within the trailers.

Gigant Major Bestwick Turns With Commandant

1st Maj. Wilbur Bestwick became a walking, talking Corps first on May 23, 1957. It was his honor to become 1st sergeant major of the Marine Corps.

Referring to sergeants major, Bestwick imagines that their scope is a battalion or regiment. They do not realize that one truly "top" sergeant above all other "top" ser-

geants is the institution of the new of sergeant major, Ser- Bestwick was working as administrative assistant. Active duties were many, and responsibilities greater than the average assistant.

Last May, he was promoted to 1st rank.

1st Major of the Marine Corps is his duty to assist the Commandant's staff to aid the chief of staff performance of his duties.

1st Bestwick is directly under the secretary's supervision. He is an assistant, a technical sergeant and two secretaries working

Memorial Stadium To Continue

Navy-Marine Corps Memorial drive will continue until \$100,000 is raised, according to a dispatch from the Secretary of the Navy. One-third of this amount is raised to date and special winter campaigns are expected to raise the remainder. Contributions for the stadium are assured the construction of the building to be erected at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., in honor of aviators and Marines.

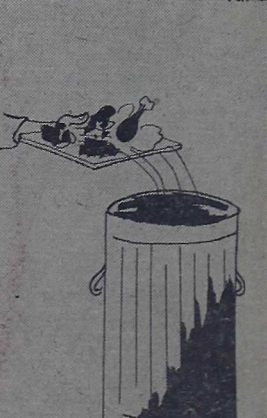
A special dispatch, the Secretary of the Navy urged service men and the general public to help and thanked contributors. Achieving a third of the goal, "You can all be proud," he said, "your achievement to date, are due to all of you."

Take All You Want



Joe Ten Percenter

.... But Eat All You Take



Joe Ten Percenter

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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

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Language

Camp Lejeune, with its Georgian style colonial architecture, is one of the most beautiful military camps in the country. Thousands of visitors, including parents, friends and relatives of Marines, visit Camp Lejeune throughout the year. What if the parade ground and areas about the Base were allowed to go unpoliced? Suppose paper and debris were allowed to accumulate in the area? This is unthinkable because everyone knows it would reflect on the Marine Corps and bring discredit to a long and proud tradition.

There is another kind of debris that is sometimes carelessly thrown around that gives visitors a bad impression—obscene language. Few Marines would think of willfully using profanity that would embarrass visitors no more than they would throw an empty cigarette pack down in the company office, but sometimes guests on the Base are exposed to an embarrassing statement from some unthinking Marine.

A Marine should be able to show his wife, parents, or friends around the Base or attend the movie without the fear of being humiliated by the indecent phrases of some unthoughtful person.

Cleanliness in personal appearance and in living quarters is a matter of habit. A neat, clean uniform, a clean barrack area, and a "sharp" Marine is good public relations. It gives a clear picture to the public of what the Marine Corps stands for: so why mar that picture with "sloppy" habits of speech?

Always Prepared

All units of Camp Lejeune deserve praise for the work accomplished prior to and during the Commandant's two-day visit here last week.

The labor and time injected into the many displays, parades and demonstrations did not go unnoticed by the Commandant, his staff or the senior non-commissioned officers accompanying General Pate.

Grounds were in an excellent state of police, vehicles sparkled and Marines, well, they looked like Marines.

Military policemen handled the traffic very well; the Division musicians were at their usual perfection. Those displaying equipment or clothing associated with their military occupation were well versed in their displays and were able to answer questions posed by inquirers.

To all, Marine, Naval and civilian personnel who put so much time and effort into making the past inspection tour an outstanding one, a simple, yet sincere "Well done."

Attitude

Who is the individual anxiously awaiting the end of the day to strike another date off the calendar? Who's the individual letting his hair grow longer, his shoes grow duller and his uniform to lose its military creases?

Who's the individual who sleeps in late, getting up only when threatened by the duty NCO? Who's the individual who believes that he can walk to the chow hall or to liberty call while others march in formation?

Who's the individual who believes that he should be at the head of the line; first man, first rank?

Certainly he's well known. He's the short timer. Just a few more days to do. Not enough time left to smoke a king sized cigarette, and he'll tell you so, in many, many words.

Generally this short timer believes he's too short to shine, polish or press. Not enough time to march to chow with the rest of the troops. Gotta be first!

It's up to you, Marine, to tap this man gently on the shoulder and remind him of something. He may have just a few more days to do in the Corps, but it doesn't take long to be in front of the "MAN" for poor appearance or actions.

The short timer has enough time to go over those creases and Brasso the brass. He can't go anywhere until he gets his discharge, anyway!

Chaplain's Corner

Few of us today can honestly say, "I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content." (Phil. 4:11) Discontentment and murmuring can be likened to thorns in the earth that hinder the growth and well being of useful things. Contentment and happiness can be likened to the flowers and plants in the garden that must be cultivated and cared for every day.

Contentment is something to be cultivated and practiced. The Apostle Paul cultivated contentment after he was converted to Christ on the road to Damascus. It took a new nature and life for Paul to find and practice contentment. But having recognized Christ as the Lord of his life, he began practicing the principles of Christianity in all circumstances. Even when he wrote this verse of exhortation to contentment, it was from his prison cell.

Yes, Paul had discovered the secret of contentment in Christ, and he learned to apply it to every situation that arose. Paul could do this because he knew Christ and the power of God even to the point where he could remark, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." May God help us to find contentment through Christ who can strengthen us in every circumstance.

C. W. DERR
Chaplain, Sixth Marines.

Career Facts

Many Marines are not fully aware of what Medicare is and what it entails for them and their dependents.

According to the Dependent's Medical Care Act, the spouses and children of armed forces personnel are eligible for inpatient care in civilian hospitals by civilian doctors.

Several authorities have cited this program as a "new era in medical care and one that may set a new pattern for cooperation between civilian and military medicine."

This program will affect a vast number of wives and children as in the past they could not receive treatment in military hospitals because of traveling distances and overcrowded facilities.

Now dependents will be able to receive medical aid at both military and civilian hospitals.

While wives, children under 21, widows, dependent widowers, parents and parents-in-law are all eligible for medicare in a military hospital only spouses and children can be received into civilian hospitals.

All of the above dependents can receive medical care in the many military hospitals including dependents of active duty personnel, retirees and those who died in service or while retired.

The act provides also that dependents, not living with the serviceman are allowed to choose between civilian and military hospitals. This applies also to those living with their husband and fathers as long as the nearby military hospital is being sufficiently filled.

Medicare is proving to be a real and concrete benefit to service personnel and their dependents. It relieves the financial burdens that previously existed when dependents were at great distances from military hospitals and consequently had to pay regular medical fees.

It's a good career . . .
Stay with it!

SERVICES

Presentation of the United Thank Offering of the women of the Episcopal church will be held on Wednesday, October 23, at 10 a.m. in the Camp Protestant Chapel. All Episcopal women are urged to attend and present their offering. All other women are cordially invited to attend. A coffee hour will follow immediately in the Chapel vestry.

Short Rounds

STRONG WINDS CARRY GUNS—Last Friday at Camp Lejeune, N. C., the Commandant arrived for a brief conference with Force Troops. Following his talk, he was to inspect various units outside, all of which were displaying types of equipment generally associated with tasks. The Aggressor Company had an inflatable display consisting of two artillery pieces and a truck. This equipment is blown up by balloon to confuse or mislead the enemy. Aside from the display area marked off for three helicopters which were to fly to

SNAFU



"I'M CONVINCED—TIME IS THE STUFF BETWEEN PAY DAYS!"

The first helicopter landing aboard a seaplane tender to recently aboard the fantail of the Floyd's Bay. The improvised platform was set up on the 312-foot vessel to allow two chow land and refuel. The aircraft was taking part in a search for fighter pilot, both based at the Marine Air Base on Catalina.

Naval aviation history was made at Chase Field in Texas, else? Marine 1st Lt. J. G. Keiser gave Ens. Earl Steinbrink a f zation flight in a swept-wing F9F-BT Cougar. It was the first student naval aviator received instructions in the Cougar. For a two-seater is used, but the pilots will soon be on their own the conventional model. The older Pantherjets will be slowly ph of the program, giving way to the speed and other more adva qualities of the Cougar.

IT MIGHT HAVE ORIGINATED HERE—A letter received Central Library might have read: "Please send me a book on hygiene. I think I've got it."

GLOBE deadline and press dates are in for a change. Put starting October 31, will be on Thursday instead of Friday. Dead material will therefore be a day earlier, Tuesday noon.

RE-ORGANIZED CHURCH THE LATTER DAY SAINTS

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

EASTERN ORTHODOX

CATHOLIC

JEWISH

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

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Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER
Phone 6-6668

the Base this week was Lt. Gen. LO Yu-lun, Commandant of the Marine Corps. On Wednesday evening the general was a reception and dinner party at the Paradise Point club. The evening was Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Brig. Gen. Wallace Jr., and Brig. Gen. Sydney S. Wade. On Thursday evening, was guest of honor when Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. C. Burger at dinner in their quarters. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Wallace Jr. will entertain the general tonight at the Paradise Point dinner at 7 p.m.

Monday morning the wives of officers of HMR (261) met for the Paradise room at 10 a.m. Hostesses for the coffee were Hubka, Mrs. L. J. Flanagan, Mrs. C. H. Lewis and Mrs. S. C. Up.

Monday, Mrs. William C. Schrader gave a surprise baby shower for H. Rountree in the River room at 1 p.m.

and Mrs. R. T. Vance are anticipating a visit from Mrs. Hendersons, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Henderson of Bayside, L. I., the Hendersons are due to arrive on Monday.

J. Spritzen and Mrs. Richard Barry were co-hostesses at 17 coffee for Mrs. Howard Blank and Mrs. Michael Ciaburro at 10 o.m. The coffee was held at Mrs. Spritzen's quarters. and Mrs. Robert Wilson are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Hendersons, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sutton of Winter Park, Fla.

Angelo J. Sammartino was hostess at a coffee in her this morning at 10 a.m. in honor of Mrs. M. R. Snead. Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Walters is Mrs. Walters' mother, Austin of Norway, S. C.

TAL POINT NEWS: Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lee Jr. entertained the Dependents' Service and their wives at a buffet supper last Saturday at 7 p.m. Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. and Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. W. C. Replogle are entertaining cocktails tonight at Quarters D, Hospital Point. Visiting Mrs. William T. Campbell this week were Dr. Campbell's r. and Mrs. W. T. Campbell, and his brother, Mr. Sheldon all of Pittsburgh, Pa.

you at the Fashion Fair tomorrow evening at the Parat Officers club. Remember, it starts at 6 p.m., so do be because you wouldn't want to miss one minute of this parade of fashions!!

ne aboard to the following new residents of Paradise Point: Lt. Anderson Jr. and 1st Lt. James E. Shuttleworth.

Stork Club

at Family Hospital)

BABY BOY SMITH to Sgt.

Smith, USAFMC.

BABY GIRL ARMSTRONG to

S. Edwin L. Armstrong.

BABY GIRL EYKYN to Capt.

Charles G. Eyskyn.

DAISY LOUISE HILL to

S. Seola T. Hill.

WALTER WAYNE McCULL

to Sgt. and Mrs. Harold L. Mc-

MONICA RENE PATTERSON

Mrs. James K. Patterson.

NANCY JO PUBLICOVER to

Mrs. Edward A. Publicover.

BABY GIRL WILSON to Sr.

James E. Wilson.

BABY GIRL MURPHY to Sgt.

Robert J. Murphy, USA.

MARTHA LOUISE WALLEY

Mrs. Henry J. Waller.

RONALD WAYNE PENLAND

Mrs. Robert D. Penland.

BABY BOY RACHEL to Sgt.

Carlton J. Rachel.

CAROLYN MARIE TROUT

and Mrs. Bobby J. Trout.

CHARLES ANTHONY WARN

Mrs. Charles A. Warn.

PERRY JAMES RACHEL to

A. Burton J. Rachel.

DENNIS PAUL KIRK to SSGT.

Paul C. Kirk.

JUNE MELODY PARKER to

S. Bernice I. Parker, USN.

JUDITH GAIL SCRIBNER to

S. James P. Scribner.

WESLEY WARD WILLIAMS

Mrs. Chris W. Williams.

HEBRA ANN ARCHAMBAULT

Mrs. G. F. Archambault.

GERALD IVAN FORREST

and Mrs. Dale L. Forrest.

JODINE LUANN HEINTZ to

Mrs. John A. Heintz.

JAMES ERIC MATHIESON

and Mrs. James E. Mathieson.

MARY ELAINE WAHL to

Mrs. William F. Wahl.

Oct. 10 — EDWARD JAMES PETERSON to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Edward D. Peterson.

Oct. 10 — WILLIAM HOWARD WALDIER to TSgt. and Mrs. Robert (D) Waldier.

Oct. 10 — KAREN ANNE WENNER to TSgt. and Mrs. Richard F. Wenner.

Oct. 11 — BABY GIRL DEARMITT to Cpl. and Mrs. John H. DeArmitt.

Oct. 11 — BABY GIRL SOUCY to Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond R. Soucy.

Oct. 11 — JAMI SUE DOUGLAS to Cpl. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Douglas.

Oct. 11 — TODD GERARD PATON to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard G. Paton.

Oct. 11 — PATRICIA ANN ROWBOTOM to SSgt. and Mrs. William A. Rowbottom.

Oct. 11 — DANA BUCKLEY SHEA to SSgt. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Shea.

Variety Of Merchandise Is Offered At Opportunity Shop

Looking for a frying pan? Or a good rocking horse for your three-year-old? These are only two of the good buys to go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday when the Opportunity Shop opens in Bldg. 4013, Midway Park, for the first time this season.

The shop gives both military and civilian personnel a chance to purchase goods at a reasonable price.

Open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the shop carries

all types of merchandise except guns, knives and ammunition.

When the doors open this Monday morning shoppers will have a choice of hundreds of items of clothing, folding cots (with spring and mattress), lamps, children's chairs, end tables, studio couches, bedspreads, toys, dishes, and shoes ranging from baby booties to a man's size 12-C.

In addition to the many other good values are nine racks of men's and women's clothing neatly arranged in the rear of the shop.

"We appreciate all the help and donations we've received to get the shop started again this year," said MSgt. John Bloom, assistant to CWO Phillip Edmondson, officer-in-charge.

"At the present time we're interested in receiving more furniture and appliances, since these items are good sellers and thus hard to keep in stock," he said.

The shop is operated by women volunteer workers, mothers of kindergarten pupils, who not only arrange the items for sale, but tag, sort and help determine the bargain prices of items.

Proceeds from sales at the shop are accounted for by the officer-in-charge. At the end of the year the funds are turned over to the Base kindergarten.

MEETING

Camp Lejeune's Protestant Woman's Guild will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Junior club building. Hostesses for the affair are Mrs. W. L. Berkley, Miss Anna Dan-yo, and Mrs. M. K. Cureton.

Tarawa Terrace Community Center Activity Schedule

The Tarawa Terrace Community Center will be the site of many activities this week. Game night is at 8 p.m. tonight, with both the Kiddie Camera club meeting at 1 p.m. and the Teenage club meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Monday, the center will be turned over to the Brownies and Girl Scouts, with Brownie Troop 189 meeting in the main hall at 3:30 p.m. and Girl Scout Troop 88 gathering in the East room at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, Brownie Troop 156 will meet at 3:30 p.m., Troop 147 will get together at 2:30 p.m., the Girl Scout Troop 117 and Troop 125, both meet at 4:30 p.m. and the Cosmopolitan Toastmistress club will meet at 8 p.m. in the main hall.

On Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Officers' Wives' club will conduct an art class at the center. Brownie Troop 106 will meet at 1:30 p.m. the same day. Girl Scout Troop 175 will meet at 2:30 p.m. and Troop 106 will meet at 3:35 p.m.

In the East room that day at 3:30 p.m. will be a meeting of Girl Scout Troop 92.

Reservation Is Must To Attend MC Ball

Only the first 1,300 reservations will be accepted for the Officers' Marine Corps Birthday celebration to be held November 9 at the Goettge Memorial field house.

Reservations for the field house ball will not be accepted after November 4 and may not be cancelled. Reservations must be made in person at the information desk of the Paradise Point Officers' club, along with reservation for dinner at the club preceding the ball.

The other officers' ball will be held the same night in Bldg. 401.



RECIPIENTS OF NAVY RELIEF 100-HOUR PINS—Brig. Gen. S. S. Wade, commanding general, Force Troops, congratulates Mrs. T. J. Colley for the many hours of work she has contributed to the Navy Relief program. At left are Mrs. D. E. Wood and Mrs. F. E. Queen, who also received 100-hour pins at the Navy Relief graduation exercises held at Marston Pavilion last Monday.

Tri-Command Generals Laud Navy Relief Grads

"This class is an auspicious one as it holds many firsts," spoke Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, Asst. Division commander, as he addressed the members of the Navy Relief graduating class during ceremonies held in their honor at Marston Pavilion last Monday morning.

During the ceremonies, 93 graduates received diplomas for successful completion of the Navy Relief class which started here last month.

In his address to the graduates, the general congratulated them on having the largest class ever to be graduated at Camp Lejeune, on having set the highest attendance record, and also on being the first group to go over the 50 per cent mark in attendance.

He emphasized the close bond of unity between the women as this was the initial class that was composed of both the wives of enlisted and officer personnel.

Prior to General Brunelli's speech, Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Division, had welcomed the graduates and guests.

In his brief talk, General Burger praised the work of the volunteer ladies and told them that the Navy Relief could not function properly without their aid.

Mrs. Thomas J. Colley, chairman of the Volunteer Women, thanked the dignitaries for attending the exercises and introduced Brig. Gen. S. S. Wade, commanding general, Force Troops, to the audience.

Receiving 100-hour pins from him were Mrs. Colley, Mrs. F. E.

Queen, and Mrs. D. E. Wood. These awards were in recognition of the many hours of extra work that they have contributed towards the program.

General Wade then presented the graduating diplomas to the 93 successful graduates of the auxiliary program.

Closing remarks were made by Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commanding general, who urged the graduates to apply what they have learned and thus complete the learning process.

"You are to be complimented," he added, "not only on your unselfish motives but on your further willingness to help others."

Fashion Fair Finery Modeled By OWC

Everything from pink evening gowns to the latest style tapered slacks will be modeled by members of the Officers' Wives club at a huge "Fashion Fair" to be held tomorrow night at the Parat Officers' club, beginning at 6 p.m.

More than 25 models will parade the finery when the show gets under way. Dinner and dancing will top off the fashion show.

Planned for many weeks, the show's chairman is Mrs. R. H. Crockett. Others on the fair committee are Mrs. T. F. Elliott, art director; Mrs. Alaric W. Valentin, programming; Mrs. Clarence J. Mabry, special effects; Mrs. G. J. Haskins, Mrs. J. K. Griffith and Mrs. J. R. Palmer, model selection and training; Mrs. Robert Knox, decoration; Mrs. Karl E. Faser, publicity; and Mrs. Harry Ellzey, correspondence.

Master of ceremonies will be Maj. G. J. Haskins.

FOUNDER'S DAY

Toastmistress Club Prepares For Dinner

In preparation for the Founders Day Dinner of the Cosmopolitan Toastmistress club, to be held in Jacksonville at 6:30 p.m. Monday, members of the club devoted their last meeting to table topics.

Amusement and experience were combined in spontaneous two-minute speeches after club members caught balloons containing the names of cities on which they were to speak on "liking or not liking to live in the large cities of the world."

Conducted by Mrs. John Wallace, toastmistress for the event, the speeches included talks on San Francisco, Paris, New York City, and Honolulu as well as many other cities.

Winner of the table topic for the day was a guest, Mrs. Steven Gurr, who, having lived in Paris, talked about places to see there.

Like the majority of the members who thought a large city a fine place to visit but not to live in, Mrs. Gurr recommended living in Paris for a year but did not recommend it as a permanent residence.

In addition to table topics, members took part in a workshop conducted by club president, Mrs. J. J. Witchella Jr., and practiced the introduction of guest speakers as well as methods of acquiring the correct approach to various topics.

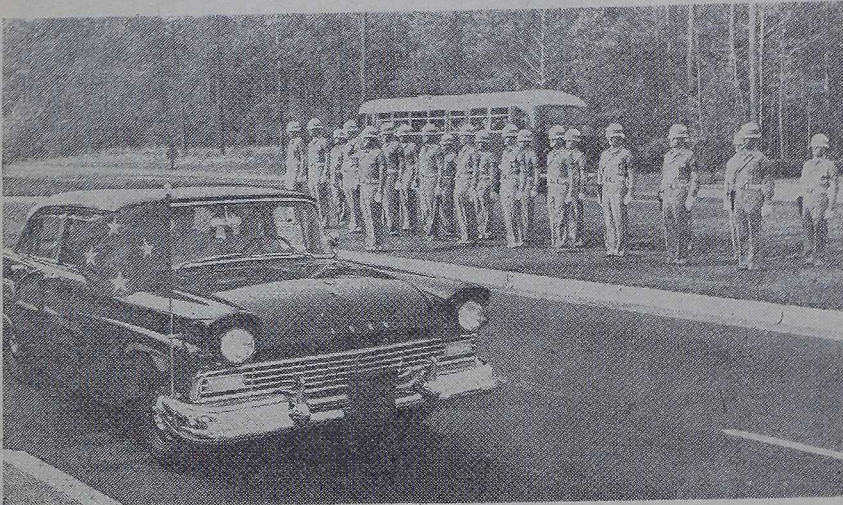
During the meeting the group voted to participate in the educational committee of the Cancer Society and appointed Mrs. Adelaide McLarty as chairman of the education committee.

Other guests at the meeting included Mrs. Gordon Shaw, Mrs. Leonard Shank, and Mrs. James Kolbinskie.



PHYSICIAN SAVED—Mrs. M. L. Carlson, wife of SSgt. M. L. Carlson, apter mechanic at the New River Air Facility, takes time on Monday at the Opportunity Shop. Checking condition of other

Commandant Visits Camp Lejeune On Annual Tour

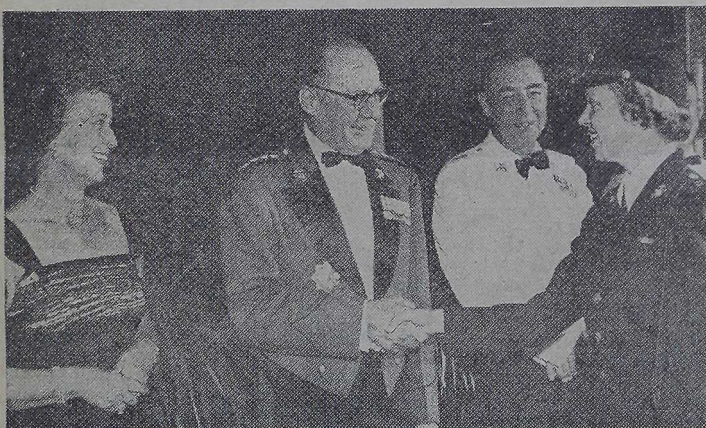


ARRIVAL SALUTE — General Randolph McCall Pate arrives at Camp Lejeune for a two-day inspection tour of the various Marine units. Members of the Main Gate platoon, Military Police and Guard Bn., form an honor guard as the Commandant

arrives. The platoon is under the supervision of Sgt. Harry E. Stroh. Accompanying the Commandant on his arrival is Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Division commander.



GUEST-HOST—Wednesday afternoon, General Pate was to the Camp parade ground by Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commander, where a parade honoring the Commandant sent by components of the 2nd Division. General Pate the line with General Burger in a Jeep especially designed for such a purpose.



RECEPTION LINE—During the dinner and reception held in honor of the Commandant Wednesday night at the Paradise Point Officers' club, General Pate was introduced to Capt. M. A. Brewer, commanding officer of Woman Marine Company, right. Left to right, Mrs. J. C. Burger, General Pate, Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Division commander, and Captain Brewer.

Photos by SSgt. Viola Lambert and Cpl. Rudolph Marth, Jr. of the Base Photo Lab, and TSgt. E. L. Jerrard of the 2nd Division Photo Lab.



BRIEFING — Fifteen minutes after General Pate arrived at Camp Lejeune for a two-day inspection tour, General Pate attended a briefing at 2nd Division headquarters. Seated left to right, front row: Lt. Col. Bethel, Quartermaster General of the 2nd Division.



AGGRESSORS INSPECTED — General Randolph McCall Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, inspects Aggressor Company during his two-day inspection tour of Camp Lejeune. SSgt. Alford Estes, platoon sergeant of Aggressor Company, 2nd Provisional Marine Aggressors, F.T., explains

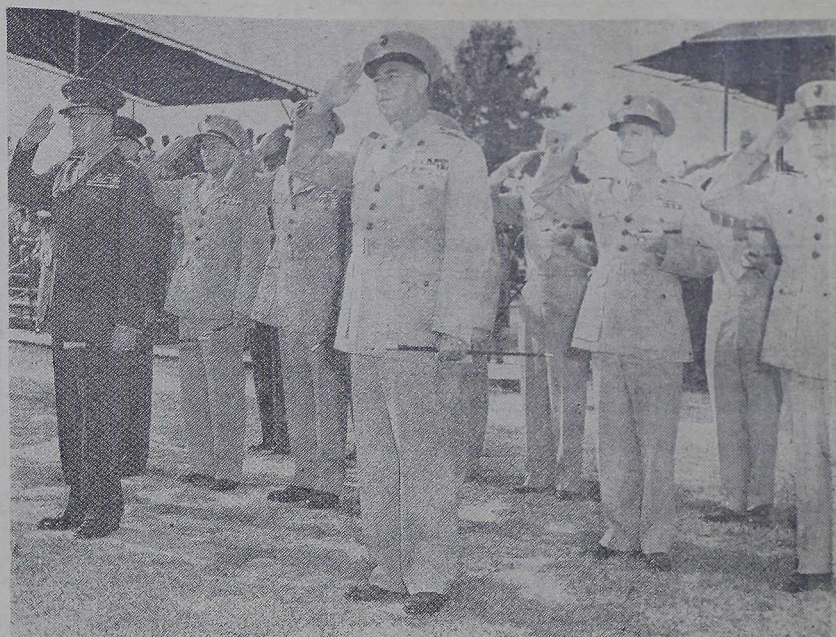
the display, which included inflatable equipment, simulated howitzer firing equipment and rockets used by the unit. Left to right, Brig. Gen. Sydney S. Wade, Force Troops commander, General Pate, Sergeant Estes and Cpl. Henry G. Murdock.



ANNIVERSARY—Wednesday afternoon, while attending a station of the ONTOS firing, General Randolph McCall Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, was given the honor of the anniversary cake, commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Eighth Marine Regiment. Looking on is Brig. Gen. Wade Greene Jr., Base commander.



PTU—Following a parade of components of the 2nd Division above trio held an informal and impromptu talk with commandant who showed his admirers his unusually designed tick. Looking on are, left, Sergeant Major Wilbur Best, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, and Maj. Gen. J. C. Division commander.



HONORS—General Pate joins Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Division commander, and other officers of the 2nd Division in rendering a salute during a parade honoring the Commandant held at the Camp parade ground Wednesday afternoon.



Photo lay-out by Sgt. Thomas P. Bartlett, GLOBE staff.



FORMAL DINNER—A formal dinner and reception was held in honor of the Commandant Wednesday night at the Paradise Point Officers club. Left to right, Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Mrs. J. C. Burger, and General Pate. The meal was prepared and served by students and instructors of the Marine Corps Supply Schools Steward's Course of Montford Point.



SERVICE—Accompanying General Pate on his tour of the service center were, left to right, Lt. Col. H. M. Lee, commanding officer, Base Material Co.; Col. H. C. Cooper, commanding officer, 2d Force Service Regt.; WM Pvt. Isabel Bond, cashier, and C. F. Widdecke, the Commandant's aide.



COMMANDANT WITH TOP ENLISTED—General Randolph McCall Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, 2nd Division Field Sergeant Major H. J. Sweet, General Pate, Base Sergeant Major K. V. Rice, 2nd Division Sergeant Major E. V. Burgess and Tenth Marines Sergeant Major F. W. Huppert.

sports in short

PFC WILLIAM SMITH

COMPONENTS OF A SIX-MAN FOOTBALL TEAM—If one can wade through the midst of descriptive adjectives, ad libbing and general kibbitzing that ring out from the squad bay in Building 53, and if the notes here can be semi-decoded, a story may evolve.

The atmosphere prevailing in the living quarters was extremely athletic. So much so, that a football circulated around the room bouncing off sundry noggins that peered from behind a bunk or locker trying in vain to see an opening from which they might escape the rotating spiral.

And just to think, all the reporter wanted was a story on six-man football.

Being directed to a chaise lounge (more affectionately known as a rack), the reporter was met by two Greek warriors.

The interviewing writer had already been briefed on the fact (by several good public relations men) that he would be talking to the members of the MCB team, an undefeated aggregation of Marines who had been preparing for their big tussle of the season against the 1st ITR six, another squad of equally fine stalwarts, but who had been tied by surprisingly good MCSS.

Trying to get comfortable under the circumstances and realizing that it would be to no avail, the questioning began of the two men which consisted of Jerry Cristman, RE and defensive HB, and Lenny Crone, the team's quarterback.

The reporter here stops and inserts a gem into the manuscript. Jerry holds the freshman mile record in the Southeastern conference, accredited to him while attending the University of Florida last year. Lenny went to the University of Connecticut and also New Haven State. However, his fame in the sports world lies in the fact that he played second base and shortstop while he was with Hartford of the Eastern league in Class A baseball. Of course, this information was forced from them as they are two very shy young men.

Back to the script.

What are the main differences between six- and eleven-man football?

Lenny: Wait a minute. Let's get a little background in here. The sport is getting more and more popular. Smaller high schools are even running varsity competition in connection with the game and quite a few frats in the universities play a similar game called rag tag.

Jerry: In answering the question, there are probably four main differences. First, you have to have an open hand-off by the first man who comes in contact with the ball. There can be no faking on the part of the quarterback on the initial hand-off. Secondly, the extra point counts as two rather than one as is the case in eleven-man ball.

Lenny: The dimensions of the field vary. We play on an 80-by-40. And lastly, there aren't any fair catches allowed.

How about the differences in the type of ballplayers?

Jerry: There aren't actually too many. It is a faster game and a better spectators' sport because of the speed and action.

Lenny: Might also add that for those who didn't get a chance to play while in high school or college, it gives them a good opportunity, even if the guy thinks he may be too small. The game is a contact sport, but speed is the prime prerequisite.

Jerry: Usually a pretty good crowd will turn up for a night fray. It's a wide open sort of play and really colorful. The sport is really taken seriously by the men who participate.

This alone was indicated when the boys didn't come in from practice until it was dark, and when they arrived at the squad bay, they were still talking about the game for an hour after.

Lenny closed the seance with a typical remark directed towards their coach, 1st Lt. Keller Johnson, ex-Pitt football lineman: "And anyway, the coach can't complain if we drop one since Pitt lost to Oklahoma."

Oh! In case you are interested, the MCB team kept its loss record clean when they defeated the ITR six Wednesday night, 18-6.



SEA URCHINS PRACTICE—Mike Boyd, a 13-year-old honorary member of the Camp Lejeune Sea Urchins club, holds aloft a 15-pound rubber weight he has just retrieved from 12 feet of water at the Area 2 swimming pool. Looking on to assist the junior Urchin is brother Clay A. Boyd, a training officer with the club. Students practice this feat often as it helps to orientate themselves while under water. Mike qualified as an honorary member upon completion of a 63-foot dive in the ocean.

LATE DISPATCH

The Eglin AFB Eagles overcame a 14-point halftime deficit to score three touchdowns in the second half, defeating the Camp Lejeune Marines 19-14 last Saturday afternoon.

With less than two minutes remaining in play, Louis Roth scored the deciding TD. Ex-University of Mississippi quarterback, Houston Patton, passed for the Eagles' other tallies.

The Marines scored early in the first period on a 60-yard drive capped by Dick Watkins' six-yard plunge. Ernie Brown's conversion was good. With one minute left before the half, quarterback Brown connected with Howard George for the second score. Brown's attempt for the extra point was good.

Oilers Open League Gap

Gulf Oilers increased their lead in the Midget Football Division by blanking Silvertone 20-0 at Camp Lejeune Boys League field Sunday afternoon. In the opening game, Marine Chevrolet won a close 7-0 contest from White's Sealtest.

The Chevy team racked up four first downs on 88 yards rushing.

Korn intercepted a Sealtest pass on his own 28-yard line in the third quarter and romped 72 yards to score the only tally in the game. Korn ran the extra point.

White's Sealtest picked up nine first downs on 147 yards rushing and completed three passes for 35 yards. The losers were penalized six times for a total of 40 yards. One penalty was costly as it nullified a touchdown play early in the first period.

White's Himmelhaber blocked a Chevy punt and recovered the ball to set up a scoring threat in the final quarter. However, the Sealtest drive bogged down on the four-yard line as the Chevy defense tightened.

In the second game, Silvertone gave Gulf a rough time throughout the first half, but the jarring runs of Harris, coupled with untimely penalties, proved too much for Silvertone as Gulf won its third game without a setback. The winners have been tied once.

Gulf made 10 first downs on 223 yards rushing, and passed three times, completing one for 23 yards. They were penalized seven times for 65 yards.

The Oilers scored their first touchdown on a 23-yard end run by Harris. Wilkinson plunged through center for the conversion. Haughey tallied the second TD and Wilkinson's attempted conversion failed.

Wilkinson skirted end in the final quarter for seven yards and the last tally. Harris went around end for the conversion.

Sea Urchins Club To Appear On TV

Four members of Camp Lejeune's Sea Urchins Diving club have been invited to appear on station WITN (Channel 7) next Thursday evening on the show entitled "Sportsman's Almanac." The program is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and is a half-hour presentation.

Tentative plans have C. A. Boyd, Richard P. Kleva, Birtel E. Green and Mrs. Patricia L. Burns participating from the Sea Urchins club.

The Camp Lejeune guests will try to acquaint sporting fans in this locale with the equipment, techniques, safety measures and benefits derived from underwater diving. This unique organization will also offer the services of the club's rescue squad to local civilian and governmental agencies for underwater search and rescue missions.

Marines Encounter Tough Eustis Team

For the second straight week, the Camp Lejeune football team will travel when they meet the Ft. "Wheels" at Ft. Eustis, Va. The Marines will be looking for their first win of the season when they encounter one of the largest teams, pound for pound, in service ball today.

Kickoff is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, commencing at 2 p.m.

The "Wheels" boast an average first string line of 222 pounds. Last week, the Ft. Eustis squad was defeated 27-7 by Quantico. Previous to this, they had beaten Hampton Institute 49-6 and dropped encounters to the Bolling AFB Generals 28-7 and Norfolk 6-0.

This will be the sixth meeting between the two clubs in this colorful service rivalry. Pigskin competition dates back to 1953 when the local eleven beat the Army team 56-7. Since then, the Marines won the following year 27-0, dropped the next game 26-0 and won 7-6 and 21-7 during the 1955 and 1956 seasons, respectively.

The Ft. Eustis squad is still trying to recapture the form it exhibited in the 1955 season when they were rated as one of the best service teams in the nation. Last year's record of three wins, four losses and one tie left a lot to be desired from the players' and coaches' standpoint.

This year's team, with the addition of some top names, is expected to give the Lejeune team a tough battle. Head coach Char "Chuck" Baer has a host of talent to add depth to his team.

Henry Bullough, 235-pound former tackle from Mississippi State, an All-American and a pro with the Green Bay Packers, is expected to lead the forward wall. Along with him is ex-Notre Dame and Chicago Cardinal stalwart Cook, who also weighs in at 235 pounds. Cook is a former University of Texas guard Bob Flinn; end L. Zyda, picked as the top prospect of the new crop who has playing experience with the Purdue and with the Detroit Lions; and pass receiver George Gilliam, ex-Florida star who helped lead his team to national recognition in the C.I.A.A. All are expected to contribute heavily.

The backfield is led by back Pete Ghirla, former Jacksonville University standout, who rolled in a 100-yard touchdown. Shedd and Loris Nussbaum are also expected to play a big role in the main load.

Morehead City Wins 40-0 Victors Penalized 215 Yards

A cold rain blew in from the North across Harry A. field last Friday night, and with it came the football team from Morehead City. When the final whistle had halted festivities, the score read 40-0 in favor of the visitors as the Camp Lejeune Devilpups were dropped for the second time this season.

Coach Tom McGee's charges have won three. The big Morehead City team, undefeated in five previous games, lost more yardage via the penalty route than they netted in total rushing. Grossing 424 yards on the ground, penalties alone got back 215 yards the amount of the visitors.

When the Morehead City squad was concentrating on the game of football, they displayed a team in motion that resembles the potential All-State eleven they are tagged. Kicking off to the locals, they attempted an onside kick which proved to be the right strategy as they recovered the ball when it was fumbled momentarily.

Five plays later, Morehead City scored and this told the story of what was to follow.

The local high school team threatened only once. Late in the last period, subbing quarterback Jim McCarville threw a perfect pass to end Art Potts for a gain of 12 yards. McCarville hit Bee Chapman with another spiral, placing the ball on the Morehead City 22-yard line.

Again the workhorse Devilpups was co-captain guard Paul Anthony. The old junior, and the leading senior high school candidate for All-State honors, has continued to spark his team through the season with his consistent performances.

Coach McGee also pointed out the fine defensive work of O'Brien and McCarville, the climbing out of a sick bed after an excellent game at the terback slot after Mugford was penalized.

The game originally scheduled for tonight with North Duplin school at Calypso has been postponed because of 14 Dupliners contracting either the severe colds. The game was played either on November 8.



PASS RECEIVER—Camp Lejeune's Devilpup, Art Potts, reaches to snare a pass in last Friday night's action against Morehead City. Two opponents close in on Potts in an unsuccessful attempt to break up the pass. The Devilpups dropped their second game of the season to the visitors 40-0.

8th Marines Upset 19-7 By 2nd Marine Eleven

By 1ST LT. GEORGE T. RORRER

2nd Division Information Office

An electrifying steal of the ball and a 65-yard touchdown run by the Second Marines' Bill Schneider Monday night at Harry Agganis field knocked the Eighth Marines from the unbeaten class and threw the 2nd Division intramural football race into a three-way deadlock.

In last week's other contest, the Tenth Marines made sure they'd still be in the running by downing stubborn Group I, 7 to 0, to tie the Second and Eighth for the league lead.

This action placed added emphasis on tonight's important Second-Tenth battle at 7:30 p.m. at Agganis field. The two teams tied, 7-7, early in the season and both will be fighting to stay in the race in tonight's game.

Monday night, Schneider's third-quarter steal of the ball from Eighth half Mack McGlone shattered a 7-7 tie and provided the springboard for the Second Marines' 19-7 win. The play changed

the complexion of the game completely after the Eighth had come back to tie the score and was again marching toward the Second's goal.

With the ball on the 16, McGlone took a handoff and dropped back to pass. Schneider hit him high just before McGlone drew back to throw and McGlone bobbled the ball. Schneider snatched it from his grasp and sped all the way for the touchdown.

Moments later, after the disheartened losers couldn't move the ball, the Second racked up an insurance touchdown on a 29-yard pass from Don Pavlesic to J. Shumate—the only pass the winners completed all night.

The Second got off to a quick 7-0 lead in the first quarter when halfback Sison spearheaded a 38-yard drive to the Eighth's three. Schneider plunged over from there for the touchdown, and Pavlesic converted.

The Second drive to the Eighth's 30 in the second quarter, but Schneider fumbled and the Eighth took over. The Eighth then went for its only touchdown, sparked by a pass from Dick Bundy to M. Freeman taut at 31 yards. Quarterback Horace Davis hit Freeman for seven yards and the touchdown, and Peoples converted to tie it at 7-7.

At the beginning of the second half, the Eighth stopped the Second cold, and marched down to the 16 only to have Schneider make his sensational play.

A fourth-quarter Eighth Marines' threat ended on the Second's one-yard line when Pavlesic intercepted a Davis pass in the end zone, and then the Second's stout defense frustrated the Eighth the rest of the way.

Except for one fourth quarter play, last-place Group I was just as good as the second-place Tenth Marines Friday at Agganis field. But one play was all that the Tenth needed to down the improving but still winless tail-enders. An afternoon of brilliant Group I defensive work went by the boards when halfback James Weigand took a reverse handoff and passed to end Harry Setzer, who was floating all alone behind a charging Group I defense. It was the only pass that Weigand threw all day, and the only time in the game that the Tenth used a halfback to throw.

Setzer made a beautiful catch of the low-thrown ball, and coasted into the end zone at least 10 yards ahead of his nearest pursuer. The play covered 39 yards.

Until the sudden touchdown, Group I linebacker Bill Starrett—who made tackles all over the field—had led his team in smothering

(See 8TH MARINES, Page 10)

Sea Service Team Selections To Begin

For the sixth straight year, the Navy Times will conduct the voting for the 1957 Navy Times All-Sea Service football team. Football fans in the Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard are eligible to participate. Official ballots may be obtained from the Navy Times between now and November 26, the expiration date for the contest.

Members of the first two teams will be awarded engraved, Lord Elgin wrist watches. Also a Most Valuable Player on the first eleven will be chosen.

No more than four players from any one team may appear on a ballot as a blanket vote would defeat the purpose of the poll. Final tabulations and the 33 men selected will be announced early in December.



HAMPIONS—Winners of the 1957 Camp WGA club championship display their acquired prizes presented to them by Brig. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commanding general, Wednesday morning. From left to right, Mrs.

R. R. Baker, Mrs. S. A. Myzinski, Mrs. Alan Everett, General Greene, Mrs. R. V. Anderson, who is the new club champion, Mrs. W. W. Croyle and Mrs. J. H. Bird.

J. Anderson Captures Paradise Point Golf Title

Camp Lejeune Woman's Golf Association's new golf champion is Mrs. R. V. Anderson. Mrs. Anderson also holds the 1956 Point women's championship. The Consolation

ship flight was won by Mrs. Everett. Mrs. Everett captured the medalist honors.

The flight winner was Mrs. J. H. Bird. While runner-up was taken by Mrs. W. W. Croyle. Consolation trophy was won by Mrs. L. J.

A. Myzinski was winner of "B" flight with runner-up going to Mrs. R. E. S. A. G. Folsom Jr. took on "B" flight honors.

R. Baker won "C" flight. V. E. Jones in the runner-up. Mrs. M. D. Benda captured consolation trophy.

The WGA played a "match" tournament Friday. Mrs. R. V. Anderson took "A" flight honors. Mrs. R. A. Elder was

runner-up. The flight was won by Mrs. E.

Holdt with Mrs. J. S. Witherspoon in the runner-up position.

Mrs. F. A. Gunner captured "C" flight, while Mrs. G. B. Doyle took "D" flight honors.

Least putts honors went to Mrs. D. S. St. Germain.

Tuesday's play found the WGA weekly tournament played on a dry, fast course. The tournament was a least fair-way shot affair with one-half handicap.

"A" flight winner was Mrs. A. L. Everett with runner-up going to Mrs. R. V. Anderson.

"B" flight ended in a tie between Mrs. J. S. Witherspoon and Mrs. W. R. Lindsey.

Mrs. R. K. Miller won "C" flight and "D" flight was taken by Mrs. R. J. Vance.

GLOBE SPORTS

Curves Advance To First Place In Staff Bowling Loop

The Curves took over the top spot in the Staff NCO Wives League by virtue of their 4-0 shutout victory over the Pinbusters. Terry Anzilotta led the winners with a 170-444 game

and series respectively. Sara Chupp paced the losers with a 158 game and 389 series.

The Rolling Pins defeated the Topplers 3-1. Jean Sedlmeier's 145 game and Betty Christy's 408 series were high for the Rolling Pins. Nancy Wells rolled a 155 game and Jerry Betts with a 414 series combined for the Topplers.

OFFICERS' WIVES LEAGUE

The Lucky Strikes moved back into first place as they shut out the Fade Outs 4-0 in the Officers' Wives Bowling League. The third-place Lai-Los won over the runner-up Alley Gaiters by a 3-1 margin. Other action saw two more shut outs with Rolling Pins defeating the Go Getters and the Misfits winning over the Wanna B's.

OFFICERS' BOWLING LEAGUE

The 2nd Shore Party Bn. humbled the Budget Watchers 3-1 to throw the Officers' Bowling League into a three-way tie for first place again. Hq. Bn., MCB,

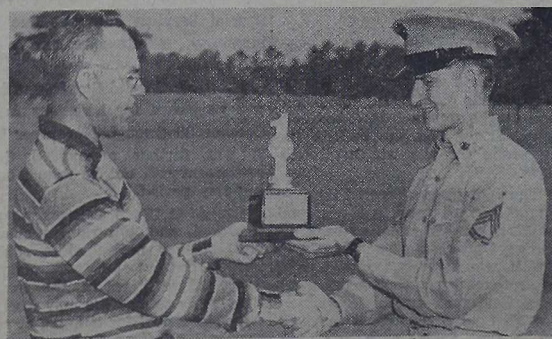
managed a 3-1 win over the Duffers to get back in the race while the Eight Ball split 2-2 with the fifth place Tenth Marines.

Fourth place Force Troops No. 1, edged a little closer with a 4-0 win over the Bowlers and 2nd Engr. Bn. won an easy 4-0 match from the Three Deuces.

STAFF NCO LEAGUE

In the Staff NCO Bowling League, the Jokers were dethroned from their top position as they dropped a 3-1 match to the Shamrocks. By virtue of their shut out over the Splitters, the Slitzers moved into first place.

Four new marks were set by 8th Engr. Bn. as they whitewashed Courthouse Bay 4-0. Jim Ray established a new high in individual average with a 192 while teammate Jim Holmes set a new standard in high series with a 612. New records were also set in team game and series with marks of 950 and 2,786 respectively.



HOLE-IN-ONE WINNER—TSgt. Frank Biros, Serv. Co., Serv. Bn., MCB, accepts the Hole-in-One trophy for the Carolina Section from "Ducky" Miller, golf pro at the Paradise Point golf club. Sergeant Biros recently won the PGA-sponsored hole-in-one contest held at the Paradise Point course by coming within three and one-fourth inches of the pin on the 188-yard second hole on course No. 1. His name will be turned over to the National Body of the PGA to compete on a nation-wide basis. The Carolina section includes North and South Carolina and southwest Virginia.

BULLETIN

Because of a change in publication date, GLOBE sports deadline will move back a day from noon Wednesdays to noon Tuesdays. Commencing the week of October 29, the GLOBE will be delivered on Thursdays instead of Fridays. Also beginning that same week, all copy must be submitted to the sports desk by noon on October 29 and every Tuesday thereafter.

MAG-26 Eleven Walloped 2nd ForServ Regt. 38-0

Thrilling Second Force Service Regiment eleven took advantage of a bewildered MAG-26 team and romped 38-0 victory in Force Troops Intramural Football last

Camp Geiger. Led by the quarterbacking of team

Dick Cleary, the Forcers

white-washed the Air-

ing the kickoff, MAG fumbled

2nd FSR recovering. On

play, halfback Les Camp-

ed from 13 yards out to

their first TD of the

he attempt for the con-

alled.

again received but was

to punt when the FSR

two threats of the game as they fought to the 16-yard line of 2nd FSR. The determined Forcers held, however, and took over on downs. After a series of gains, penalties and losses, FSR obtained possession on their own 29-yard line. On the next play, Cleary sent halfback Will Irwin through the line for a 71-yard touchdown jaunt for their fourth score.

The Airmen threatened again as they battled to the three-yard line by way of a penalty and first downs. The Forcers dug in and MAG failed to score again. The FSR squad went on to tally twice more before the final whistle blew.

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DERBY WINNERS—Here at last are the winners of the fishing derby:

Biggest winner in the contest was Sgt. Stanley Reed of MCSS, who dominated the salt water division by taking the first four places for a total of \$80 in certificates and one dozen top-notch spinning lures donated by Bob Courtwright. All his winning entries were channel bass weighing 37½ pounds; 37 pounds; 36 pounds, 14 ounces, and 36 pounds, 13 ounces, respectively. Reed caught all his entries at New Topsail pier while bottom fishing.

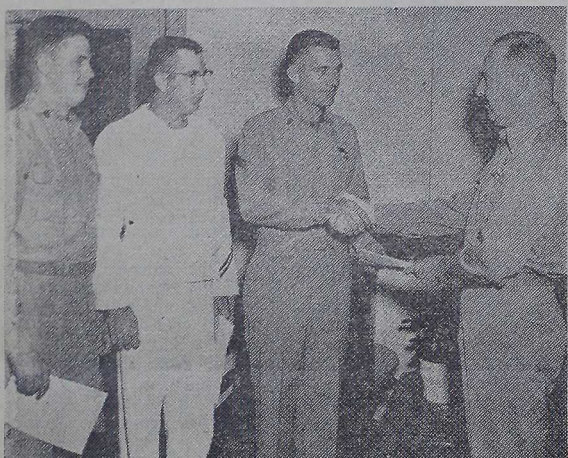
In the fresh water class, HM1 Lee R. Newsom walked off with three of the five prizes, taking first and third place with a 5½-pound and a three-pound, seven-ounce catfish, and fifth place with a two-pound, 10-ounce pike. Newsom took his two cats in the Neuse river and his pike at White Oak river.

Second place in this class went to HM1 F. V. Bolla for a four-pound largemouth bass caught in a lake on the Base on a popper. SSgt. Raymond F. Leach took fourth place with a three pound, one-half ounce pike caught in Catherine lake.

A tie for first place developed in the spear fishing division when Sgt. Birtel E. Green and Lt. Richard P. Cleva turned in identical 32-pound amberjacks. Both fish were taken in the Swansboro inlet the same day.

Third place winner was Cpl. Carl R. Brown with a six-pound, 10½-ounce dolphin caught in the same inlet.

The three top winners in each division have received their certificates and I know they now have some mighty nice additions to their fishing tackle. As for the other winners, fourth and fifth place in the fresh water and fourth in the salt water will receive their dozen lures from Bob Courtwright in the near future. Congratulations to all winners from the "Old Angler."



DERBY WINNERS—Sgt. Stanley V. Reeds, third from left, who took the first four places in the salt water class of the Camp Lejeune Fishing derby, receives his gift certificate and congratulations from Col. R. D. Vance, Base Chief of Staff. Looking on are Sgt. Birtel E. Green and HM1 Lee R. Newsom. Greene tied for first in the spear fishing class while Newsom took first, third and fifth in the fresh water class.

B. Jordan Continues On Winning Ways

The first race of the fall series took place Saturday at the Wallace Creek boathouse with Bob Jordan taking top honors as he piloted boat Number 1 across the finish line four minutes and one second ahead of his nearest rival.

Jordan, winner of the last series, picked up four and a half points with a time of 1.22.05.

Right behind Jordan in boat Number 2, was H. G. Lockhart who gained three points for the runner-up position. Lockhart was clocked in 1.26.06.

Roy T. Farrow held down third place crossing the finish line in 1.30, good for two points.

The fall series is a best three out of four race with the next event scheduled for tomorrow. Drawings for sailboats will take place at noon with the starters, gun going off at 1 p. m.

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Friday	0618 1732	0003 1425
Saturday	0619 1731	0210 1505
Sunday	0620 1729	0230 1544
Monday	0621 1728	0429 1623
Tuesday	0622 1727	0539 1705
Wednesday	0623 1726	0648 1750
Thursday	0623 1725	0756 1838
Friday	0624 1724	0900 1930

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0222 1454	0834 2113		
Saturday	0327 1557	0944 2212		
Sunday	0429 1654	1047 2305		
Monday	0524 1748	1144 2356		
Tuesday	0616 1839	1239 —		
Wednesday	0707 1928	0045 1330		
Thursday	0756 2016	0134 1419		
Friday	0844 2104	0221 1507		

8th Marines

(Continued from Page 9)

the Tenth's wide-open offense. Group I's offense, however, sputtered all afternoon and kept its defense's back to the wall.

Group I only made one serious threat in the game. After getting the ball on a poor Tenth punt on the Tenth's 28 early in the second half, Group I could only get to the eight before Weigand intercepted a fourth-and-four desperation pass to end the short drive.

Later in the third period, big Charley Taylor, Group I fullback, broke into the open and moved for 35 yards before being caught from behind on the Tenth's 46. The losers' offense, however, again fizzled.

Then, midway in the final quarter, Group I tried for a first down on a fourth-and-two line plunge and failed, giving the Tenth the ball on the Group I 41. Two plays later, Setzer had the ball in the end zone for the winning touchdown.

The winners had crossed the goal on an 11-yard pass in the second quarter, but had it called back because of an offside penalty. Gerry Smith, who later booted the point after touchdown, then tried a 24-yard field goal, but missed.

Statistically, the teams were even in first downs with five each, and the Tenth had only a 10-yard edge in net rushing yardage, but the winners had a 67-yard advantage in the passing department.

With Don D'Alterio and Charley Springer doing all of the throwing except for the game-winning toss, the Tenth completed five of 14 passes.



Golf Slices

By
AL GREER

Mel Fleischer now wears the club championship crown which was vacated by Don Albert. Mel defeated Bill Becker by a score of 5 and 4 over a 36-hole match Sunday. The match was very close all the way and it could have been much closer than the score shows if Bill had not gotten off to a shaky start. Bill took bogies on holes 1, 5, 6 and 7 on the first nine and Mel took advantage of these mistakes building up a four-hole lead through seven holes.

These first seven holes turned out to be the deciding ones as both players then settled down and waged a seesaw battle until the 31st hole where another bogey for Bill put him four down. On the 32nd hole Mel showed the small gallery that he wasn't going to let Bill rally by scoring a birdie 4 on the 573-yard hole to win the match and the championship.

Mel's winning of the club championship caps a great year of golf for him. He is not only the best medal player in the Marine Corps as evidenced by his winning the All-Marine tourney, but we would venture to say that he could put his match play game up against the best that the Marine Corps could muster. There will be a new club champ next year as Mel gets out of the Corps in 1958 and intends to go back to college.

★ ★ ★ ★

Our pro Ducky Miller and three of our amateurs motored to New Bern to play in the Pro-Am Tuesday. This was a better ball of two balls affair with the amateur using his full handicap.

The event was won by Pro Al Goodrich and Amateur Maffet from Goldsboro, N. C. Our boys did not come back empty-handed as the teams of Ducky and M. Benda and Ducky and J. Lattanzio had best ball scores of 61 to be in a five-way tie for fifth place. The team of Ducky and D. Fultz were out of the money with a best ball of 63.

★ ★ ★ ★

The weekend tourney will be a "Mulligan" tourney. Here is where you get to replay some of those bad shots that you always talk about. A player gets to use his full handicap. He may replay as many shots as he has handicap strokes anywhere on the golf course.

The player with the lowest 18-hole net score will be declared the winner.

Special Services To Close Office, Pool

The Base Special Services Officer has announced the closing of two Special Services activities due to inventory, maintenance and conservation.

The Base Special Services office will be closed for inventory from October 20 through November 12. It was further announced that equipment will not be issued during this period.

The Area No. 5 swimming pool is closed, and will remain closed until further notice while adhering to conservation and maintenance of utilities. In the meantime, units so desiring may reserve Area No. 2 pool for training or recreational purposes in conformance with Base Order 11106.3A.

Right halfback Willis K. Fjerstad played freshman football at the University of Minnesota. The 210 pound back was named to the All-State Prep and All-American teams while playing ball at Red Wing school, Red Wing, Minn.

Basketball Team Ready For Opening On Nov.

With only four and a half weeks remaining before the opening of the regular varsity basketball season, Coach Spencer has been busily shaping the nucleus of his squad every afternoon at the

Goettge Memorial field house. Assisting the senior mentor is Marv Leggett, an alumnus of Texas A&I and a regular on last year's Camp Lejeune Atlantic Fleet championship team.

capacity of coach-player season ends.

Coach Spencer summed up his feelings about the boys' team as "been working out ever since noon when he made the assertion that there was a deal of talent and ability in the players but that they definitely lack experience. The workouts have been around conditioning, the coaches have emphasized fundamentals, shooting and offense.

Coach Spencer's chore will be doubly hard. In 1956, the tall coach will try to lead the team to a repeat of 28 wins against 19 losses as the Atlantic Fleet's champion.

This year's team opens its season at Charleston, November 20.

According to 1st Lt. I. Base Athletic Officer, plans have been formulated for the 1957 Basketball Clinic to be held November 20-21. The clinic will be conducted by Base Special Services, under the direction of Joe Mills, a basketball official. Data will be collected at a later date with stipulations concerning

Judo Instructor Ernie Cates Conducts Classes In Sp.

The interest shown in the newly formed judo class held every weekday from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. at the Goettge Memorial field house, may be attributed in part to the expert instructions afforded the 55 males and 10 females who have regularly participated in the activities.

The classes are being conducted under the direction of B. T. Burke and Ernie Cates, the latter being the senior instructor.

Cates' introduction to the art of judo began in 1952 while at Long Beach, Calif. At that time, it was not considered a sport to the young corporal, but rather an art of self-defense in combat. However, as a Marine in 1955 stationed at Treasure Island, Calif., and as a member of the Combat Judo team, Cates became in earnest a staunch pupil of the sport.

A current holder of the "second dan," black belt, Cates was then sent to Okinawa where he was able to get a first hand look at the 71-year-old sport. In fact, he became

so proficient at the art that in 1956, the five-man Army team stationed there, and he was a member, took championship away from the natives.

This not only was a feat as well as a great team achievement, but the judo squad, featuring the champs took matches while tying through one.

As a brown belt holder, Cates was the Okinawa Koz champion. He received a degree black (Shodan) in 1956, and the second black belt (Nidan) in February of the following year. While stationed at Okinawa, Cates was a member of the Judo team of that island.

Since then, Cates has captained the 3rd Marine Division judo team, taught five other judo classes, and won a black belt, all in 1956.



REVERSE PROCEDURE—Ernie Cates, senior judo instructor, has taught student Co. wacki perhaps a little too well. Here the young WM executes the Japanese call an Ipon Seoinage, interpreted as a one-armed throw.

GRAM NOTES

IT. JACK MCCARTHY

glance over the charts
the nation's top hits, we
at the girls are mak-
her big comeback, with
the lovely ladies hav-
winners. For a while



TSgt. J. McCarthy

the way to hitdom for
s was lovely Patti Page
heart-warming rendition
Cape Cod." Then, along
bbie Reynolds with the
of the year, "Tammy,"
1 hit in the nation to-
jovely young girl by the
Janice Harper, a new-
as a hit in "Bon Voy-
then there's Jill Corey
TV hit, "Love Me to

the past several months
plush ballad, "With All
t," has been riding the
eclaring another new-
odi Sands.

more hits are expected
sweet lass.

all, as the situation
ow, it looks as though
plenty of "Gals on the
and it seems as though
ation will remain the
a long time to come.
these lovely ladies are
on "Vocal Varieties"
ily over WCLR at 12 o-

FILM SERIES

rs and enlisted person-
leadquarters Bn., MCB,
the film series, "Victo-
a," in the Central Area
club each Tuesday and
at 12:20 p.m. Each of
lms in the series, which
m the menace of Ger-
oats on the Atlantic to
anese surrender, is 25
long.

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

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

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

st-Chilled fresh pears, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, baked
red hash, fried eggs, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
-Veal fricassee, mashed potatoes, simmered peas, buttered carrots,
uns salad, salad bar, buttered noodles, ice cream, hot biscuits, bread,
butter and coffee.
-Seafood platter, cocktail sauce, baked potatoes, O'Brien corn, but-
tered green lima beans, salad bar, lemon meringue pie, bread, butter
and coffee.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

st-Chilled fresh grapes, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk,
reamed beef, eggs to order, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter,
jam and coffee.
-Turkey ala King, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, salad bar, hot
biscuits, butterscotch pie with topping, bread, butter and coffee.
-Roast beef, pan gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, simmered
green beans, salad bar, upside down cake (pineapple), bread, butter
and coffee.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

st-Assorted fruit juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs
to order, fried bacon, hot cakes with syrup, hot toast, coffee cake with
topping, butter, jam and coffee.
-Baked ham, raisin sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered green lima
beans, buttered asparagus, cottage cheese and pear salad, salad bar,
dinner cake, ice cream, bread, butter and coffee.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

st-Chilled fresh apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, grid-
le cakes, fried sausage patties, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and
coffee.

st-Chilled beef loaf, mashed potatoes, tomato gravy, buttered broccoli,
buttered corn, salad bar, fruit bars, bread, butter and coffee.
-Fried chicken, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, but-
tered succotash, salad bar, apple pie, bread, butter and coffee.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

st-Chilled fresh oranges, cooked oatmeal, chilled fresh milk, fried
eggs, hash browned potatoes, fried luncheon meat, hot toast, butter,
jam and coffee.
-Chili con carne, crackers, French fried potatoes, simmered spinach,
battered cheese sandwiches, salad bar, coconut cream pie, bread, but-
ter and coffee.

st-Grilled beef steaks, fried onions and mushrooms, brown gravy,
mashed potatoes, simmered green beans, salad bar, peach meringue
cake, bread, butter and coffee.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

st-Chilled canned plums, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk,
reamed beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and
coffee.
-Hot beef sandwiches with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered succo-
tash, fried cabbage, salad bar, creamy rice pudding, bread, butter and
coffee.

st-Grilled pork chops, spiced applesauce, brown gravy, mashed pota-
toes, buttered mixed vegetables, simmered dry lima beans, salad bar,
peach pie, bread, butter and coffee.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

st-Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, scrambled
eggs, pork sausage patties, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
-Spaghetti with meat sauce, steamed brussels sprouts, toasted cheese
sandwiches, cottage cheese and pear salad, salad bar, ice cream,
French bread, butter, coffee and beverage.
-Simmered ham, cream gravy, parsley potatoes, simmered cabbage,
simmered carrots, simmered green beans, salad bar, strawberry short-
cake with topping, bread, butter and coffee.



MERITORIOUS PROMOTIONS—Five members of
the Eighth Motor Transport Bn. were meritoriously
promoted to their present ranks last week during
informal ceremonies held in the office of the
commanding general, Force Troops. Left to right:
Brig. Gen. Sydney S. Wade, commanding general,
Force Troops, Cpl. Robert W. Carter, Cpl. Allen

W. Saracino, Cpl. Clinton A. Roy, Sgt. Clarence
G. Crawford and Cpl. James E. Lion. Lt. Col.
James Antink, rear left, commanding officer of
the battalion, and Sergeant Major Michael Es-
posito, extreme right, were also present during the
promotions.

R. I. Korean Bonus Cutoff Date Oct. 31

October 31 has been set as the
cutoff date for Rhode Island Vet-
erans who haven't as yet filed for
their Korean Bonus.

Bonus authorities of that State
have reported that the deadline has
not been extended and one is not
planned.

The sum of \$200 will be paid to
any Rhode Island veteran who was
a member of the Armed Forces
from June 25, 1950 to July 27,
1953.

Six month state residence im-
mediately prior to entry into serv-
ice is required.

Rhode Island veterans stationed
here at Lejeune may get applica-
tion forms by writing to the Ko-
rean Veteran's Bonus Board, 1051
N. Main st., Providence 4, R. I.

The Fourth Marine Brigade served
as one of the infantry brigades
of the 2nd American Division and
fought at Belleau Wood, Soissons,
St. Mihiel, Blanc Mont Ridge and
the Meuse-Argonne, France.

By SGT. RALPH W. DEAVER
2nd Division Information Office

At a formation of the 4th Bn.,
Tenth Marines, Friday, TSgt. Ed-
gar S. Rutledge, Jr., was award-
ed the Purple Heart Medal by
his battalion commander, Lt. Col.
M. R. Snead. The medal was
awarded for wounds received
while serving with the 4th Bn.,
Eleventh Marines, in Korea dur-
ing November, 1950.

Sgt. James A. Jewett, a mem-
ber of Headquarters Co., Head-
quarters Bn., has returned to
Division G-3 section following
a course of instruction at the
Army's Chemical, Biological
and Radiological School, Ft.
McClellan, Ala. He graduated
at the head of his 46-student
class.

Pfc Andrew F. DiMartino, Jr.,
H&S Co., Sixth Marines, seem-
ingly derived much from the
Personnel Administration School

Division Highlights

typing class. He increased his
typing speed by 47 words per
minute during the three-week
course. Cpl. Bert F. Mosier,
Weapons Co., 2nd Bn., Second
Marines, had the next highest
increase, with 39 words per min-
ute. The class, consisting of 32
men from various units, graduat-
ed last Friday.

Reenlistment sections were
busy during the past week, with
eight reenlistments recorded
here for a total of 42 years.

In the 1st Bn., Second Ma-
rines, Cpl. Richard H. Dixon,
Cpl. Charlie L. Smith Jr., and
Cpl. John H. Epps, each reen-
listed for six years.

In the Tenth Marines, TSgt.
Philip L. Foss, first sergeant of
"C" Battery, 1st Bn., reenlisted
for six, while in "B" Battery Sgt.
George A. Berger signed for an-
other two years. In H&S Battery,
4th Bn., TSgt. Robert L. Windsor
"shipped" for six years.

Second Engineers had two TSgt.
Harold W. Bardill, six years, and
TSgt. Lewis M. York, four years.

Pfc Michael E. Warner, H&S
Co., Second Marines, was award-
ed meritorious mast and was con-
gratulated by his regimental
commander, Col. John J. Gorm-
ley, Monday for an outstanding
accomplishment. He completed
a course for field radio operators
at the Division Communications
Schools, with a 93.70 per cent,
for top honors in his class.

If there are any happenings of
interest in your unit, we shall
appreciate your advising us of
them, Phone 7-3064.

Club Formed For Lejeune Legal Officers

Twenty-five members of the
Camp Lejeune Bar Association met
recently for the first time at
the Paradise Point Officers club.
Monthly meetings are scheduled to
convene hereafter on the first
Monday of each month.

Maj. Gahan J. Haskins was elect-
ed president of the newly-formed
association, Maj. John E. Finnigan,
vice president, and Lt. Col. R. E.
Smithwick corresponding secre-
tary.

The purpose of the Camp Le-
jeune Bar Association is for the
professional advancement of mili-
tary lawyers by providing a forum
for the informal discussion and
studying matters pertaining to mi-
litary law and discipline.

By keeping military lawyers
aware of current developments in
legal precedent, programs and ad-
ministration, and establishing liai-
son and coordination with civilian
and other military legal services,
it is hoped that military lawyers
may use their abilities in the inter-
est of justice and the service.

Prerequisites for potential mem-
bers are: the individual desiring
membership must be a member of
the bar and accredited as prescrib-
ed by the UCMJ; be an officer and
must reside in the Camp Lejeune
complex, which includes Cherry
Point.

The next meeting, scheduled to
be held November 4, will start at
7 p.m.

United Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

man and the respective leaders.

No neighborhoods have been
neglected as there are troops at
Paradise Point, the two Terraces,
Midway Park, and Camp Knox.

Without the support of the
United Fund, these troops could
not operate as their yearly dues
would not be sufficient to sup-
port the Scouting program.

The Camp Lejeune Scouts, like
their counterparts all over Ameri-
ca, have become noted for their
civic services and wholesome ac-
tivities.

This payday when the United
Fund keyman contacts you, re-
member that by contributing to
the drive you are aiding in the
development of leaders and guar-
anteeing your own security.

Units which have been designat-
ed to receive aid from the fund this
year are: the Camp Lejeune-Ons-
low County Relief for Dread Dis-
eases, the Carolinas United Ser-
vices, the Crusade for Freedom, the
Onslow County Hospital Auxiliary,
the Camp Lejeune-Onslow County
Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the
United Jewish Appeal and the
Camp Lejeune, Youth Recreation
Fund.

The United Fund drive ends on
November 4. . . Your contribution
is urgently needed.

Saros Beach

(Continued from page 2)

was the British attempt to take
Gallipoli during World War I,
with a resulting loss of some
300,000 men on both sides. How-
ever, the lessons learned here
were developed into the success-
ful amphibious campaigns of
World War II.

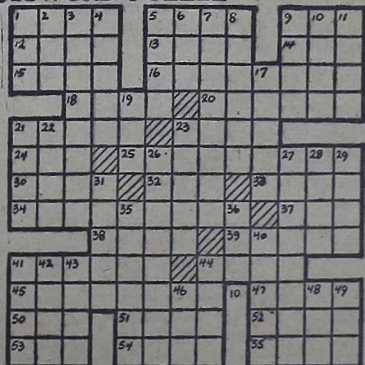
After the Gallipoli action of
1915, American amphibious plan-
ners studied the British faults
and emphasized several points
for any future operation. These
included the combat-loading of
ships, the establishing of control
vessels to guide waves to the
beach, the preparation of ade-
quate gunfire (or nuclear) sup-
port, the setting up of adequate
communications with all units
and the working out of a satis-
factory procedure for support-
ing fires.

Just as the history of war-
fare shows that armies adopt
changing tactics and techni-
ques to meet the threat of
new weapons, the Marine
Corps is meeting the chal-
lenge of the nuclear age.
Alexander the Great conquer-
ed the world with the employ-
ment of his massed phalanx.
Mass formations were used as
late as World War I when sol-
diers, four abreast and in col-
umn, charged the enemy. . .
until the use of the machine
gun stopped them.

Exercise Deepwater, the first
exercise in Europe to be conduct-
ed by all elements of an am-
phibious task group, displayed
the Marines' new concept in the
United States' largest amphi-
bious maneuver in Europe to in-
clude land, sea and air units.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1-Possessive
 - 6-Southwestern Indian
 - 8-High mountain
 - 12-Son of Adam
 - 13-Press
 - 14-Hawaiian rootstock
 - 15-Repals
 - 16-Ponding
 - 18-Temporary shelter
 - 20-Plagues
 - 21-Habituate
 - 23-Agile
 - 24-Vehicle
 - 25-Witnesses
 - 30-Without end
 - 32-Provide crew
 - 33-Unusual
 - 34-Consecrated
 - 37-Golf mound
 - 38-Sheet of glass
 - 39-Species of dogwood
 - 41-City in Montana
 - 44-Singing voice
 - 45-Manages
 - 47-River in Siberia
 - 50-Vessel
 - 51-French priest
 - 52-Deed
 - 53-Worm
 - 54-Girl's name
 - 55-Killed
- DOWN**
- 1-Cut of meat
 - 3-Man's nickname
 - 4-Church official
 - 5-Clue
 - 6-Native metal
 - 7-Procrastinate
 - 8-Confined within fixed limits
 - 9-Sacred bull
 - 10-Solitary
 - 11-Swine
 - 17-One thickness
 - 19-Man's nickname
 - 21-Frosted
 - 22-Part of church
 - 23-Freshet
 - 26-Grew out of
 - 27-Pertaining to a nation
 - 28-Woody plant
 - 29-Trophet
 - 31-More mature
 - 35-Dainty sandwich
 - 36-The sun
 - 40-Ceases
 - 41-Desire
 - 42-Epic poetry
 - 43-Allows
 - 44-On the ocean
 - 46-Sea eagle
 - 48-Native metal
 - 49-Recent



FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY—Reprinted by United Features Syndicate, Inc.



ORCHIDS FOR A FINE START—SSgt. Jo Gebers of the Woman Marine Company takes over the mike for the first of two all-Woman Marine shows to begin here. Sergeant Gebers emceed the first weekly Saturday morning disc jockey program over WJNC. A second program begins at 5:15 p.m. Monday on the Base radio station and will be broadcast daily Monday through Friday.

WM Company Prepares To Launch DJ Program

On Monday the Woman Marine Company will launch a 15-minute disc jockey program to be broadcast daily at 5:15 p.m. over Base radio station WCLR.

The new program follows closely on the heels of another 15-minute weekly program started several weeks ago by the Woman Marines on Jacksonville's radio station WJNC at 11:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Weekly from Jacksonville, the Woman Marine program features music and news, with the program spotlight on an interview with a member of the company.

On the first program October 5, SSgt. Jo Gebers was at the mike as emcee and disc jockey for the all-woman show.

The new daily program will be devoted almost entirely to records when Pfc Maddie Orbin kicks off the program as platter-spinner and emcee Monday.

"The first show suffered from mechanical tape recording difficulty," reported Capt. Margaret Brewer, commanding officer of the WM company. "Just when this program was solved, Sergeant Gebers was hospitalized on the day the second program was to be taped, but the program is off to a good start. Orchids to all of the Woman Marines for the time and effort they've given to make these programs successful."

After the first weekly program Sergeant Gebers, unexpectedly hospitalized, was ably replaced in a hurry by TSgt. Yvette LaBonte, who kept the show running smoothly.

Although both programs are made up entirely of Woman Marines, TSgt. J. J. McCarthy Jr., manager of the Base radio station, is technical advisor.

Supervising and guiding the program are Captain Brewer, who can and does turn out a good script, and 2nd Lt. Barbara Boyd, executive officer, who keeps tabs on the latest events.

Officer Club Activities

Tonight the Paradise Point Officers club will feature the Wellman Quartet, which will play for dancing and listening pleasure from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. and on Sunday the Division combo will take the spotlight from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

AT COURTHOUSE BAY—On Wednesday the Division combo will entertain from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Dancing will be the entertainment for the evening.

AT CAMP GEIGER—The Division combo will play for dancing from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. next Friday.

Staff Clubs

Emphasizing good sound and melody for the pleasure of dancing, Ronnie Bartley brings his orchestra to the Hadnot Point Staff club this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night at 8 p.m. The Bartley orchestra, a favorite in eastern schools and night clubs, ranks high in musical performance and presents several band ensemble vocals and a group of entertaining novelty tunes.

Area Clubs

AT MONTFORD POINT—Tonight from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. are Happy Hours, with fun night on Wednesday, beginning at 8 p.m.

AT COURTHOUSE BAY—Every Friday from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. are Happy Hours. Thursday from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. is Game Night.

AT GEIGER—Cocktail hour is held each Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday at 6 p.m. Happy Hours start. Stag night is held each Thursday from 4:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Marston Pavilion

Oct. 18 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Oct. 19 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Oct. 20 — Open from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Oct. 21 — Unit Party Night

Oct. 22 — Unit Party Night.

Oct. 23 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Hometown Pinup



SWEET KENTUCKY BABE—Gracing our corner this week-year-old Miss Folk of Louisville, Ky. A stenographer, the L. miss is the fiancée of Cpl. Alvin H. Shein, Hq. Co., Hq. Division. Miss Folk is five feet, five inches tall and weighs 110 pounds.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	PPO	TP
Forty Guns													18
Domino Kid													18 19
Carnival Rock													19 20
Julie													18 20 21
Slim Carter													18 19 21 22
Tip On A Dead Jockey													18 19 20 22 23
Fury At Showdown													18 19 20 21 24 25
The D.I.													18 19 20 21 22 24 25
White Huntress													18 19 20 21 22 23 25 26
Untamed Youth													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 26 27
20 Million Miles To The Earth													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 27 28
Teen-Age Werewolf, and Invasion Of The Saucer Men													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 28 29
Dino													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 30
Loser Takes All													19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 31 1
Wayward Bus													20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2
Sea Wife													21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 2 8
Story Of Esther Costello													22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 3 4
The Tijuana Story													23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 4 5
27th Day													24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 5 6
Teen-Age Thunder													25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 6 7
Opposite Sex													26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 7 8
Escapade In Japan													

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.

FORTY GUNS (2 Belts)
Barbara Stanwick is the unscrupulous cattle queen who manages to become ruler of a large part of Arizona. Her 19th century army, "The Forty Guns," is broken up by Federal Man, Barry Sullivan. When the gunsmoke clears the expected occurs as Sullivan and Miss Stanwick fall in love.

DOMINO KID (2 Belts)
Rory Calhoun's father is killed by five land raiders and young Rory vows to avenge his father's death. From then on the viewer follows the Domino Kid as he goes about his task. However, he eventually time to court Kristine Miller and finds time to wed her.

CARNIVAL ROCK (2 Belts)
The rock and roll addicts are in for a night of lively entertainment featuring the best in the business, Susan Cabot and Brian Hutton provide the dramatics while the Platters handle the musical side.

JULIE (2½ Belts)
A gripping drama about a human being who is responsible for the death of his wife's first husband, Doris Day as the wife contributes to the film's hair-raising climax which is billed as one of the screen's most suspenseful. Also stars Louis Jordan and Henry Sullivan.

SLIM CARTER (2 Belts)
Woman almost spell disaster for cowboy singer Jack Mahoney because of his weakness for them. His Hollywood career is saved by publicist Julie Adams along with an orphan who won a contest to visit her idol. Slim changes his care-free ways and marries Julie.

TIP ON A DEAD JOCKEY (2½ Belts)
An involved plot centered around a war pilot who has lost his nerve and gambles, his last dime on the ponies. When the jockey is bumped off, forcing Taylor into bankruptcy, Martin Gabel steps in and offers him \$25,000 for smuggling currency and dope out of Egypt. Despite the title, the picture for the most part is far removed from the pari-mutual scene.

FURY AT SHOWDOWN (2 Belts)
John Derek tries to be a "good guy" and live down his reputation as a killer, but no avenger. The cloths he wears he thwarts an attempt by the villain, Gage Clark, to steal his brother's ranch. His cow girl, Carolyn Craig, throws her arms around him and together they ride off into the sunset.

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

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 racketeer, former who mistreats his beautiful wife, is sentenced to his cotton plantation by his love-blinded wife, who is a judge. Cruelly treated and cheated, the teen-agers pep up their spirits with some rock 'n' roll after work. (60 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. (62 min.)

TEEN-AGE WEREWOLF (1½ Belts)
Moody, temperamental, and hypersensitive, Tony Rivers (Michael Landon) fights 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
A little green monster from outer space pops 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. (66 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. (68 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. (62 min.)

STORY OF ESTHER COSTELLO (2 Belts)
A blind deaf mute comes into the care of socialite Joan Crawford and the success 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.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: Saturday, "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck and Lillian, Chapter 10 of "Blazing Trail."

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, "Maverick Queen," with Stanwyck and Barry Sullivan, Chapter 10 of "Blazing Trail."

MIDWAY MOVIE

Friday and Saturday, "to Remember" with Ca and Deborah Kerr; Sunday, "Quantz" featuring Maloney and Fred M. Tuesday, "Kettles on Old's Farm"; Wednesday, Thursday, James Stewart die Murphy in "Night 1

Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.

AIR FACILITY, New River doors daily at 7:30 p.m.

PARADISE POINT OUTDOORS Begins at 7 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER TRAILER — Indoors at Community Co.

so the girl can have a chance (105 min.)

THE TIJUANA STORY (1)
Another in the long line of civic corruption, this film deals Mexican border hot-spot. Telling editor Rodolfo Acosta, pose the mobster syndicate, taken over, but is shot down, ren and Robert McQuenney (117 min.)

27th DAY (1½ Belts)
Our outer space visitors pictured as destroyers of life and evil-minded. But here in fiction thriller, the role is reversed. The alien, Arnold Moss, arr purpose of giving the people a chance to live together in min.)

TEENAGE THUNDER (1)
Adolescent drama featuring boy next door whose daddy who him a hot rod and how his needling him. Featuring hot tempers, the best scene comes when the boy, stand middle of the road, at the impact in a chicken race. (77 min.)

OPPOSITE SEX (2½ Belts)
A very confusing musical comedy around June Allyson and Reno to get a "quicker" husband Leslie Nielsen. Though er might wonder who's two the film is loaded with laughs, kings and pretty girls such Gray, Ann Sheridan and Jo (117 min.)

ESCAPADE IN JAPAN (2)
Filmed in the seldom seen Japan, the whole family about rated by the boyish antics a vast and Roger Nakagawa. The pinto, one American, the other lead their parents and the a wild chase in a wonderful, die adventure. (62 min.)

—By J. F. A.