

NO. 40

CMC Due To Arrive Here Wednesday

reduced strength levels.

FUND DRIVE CHAIRMAN.—Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commanding general, right, presents the first check for the 1957 Camp Lejeune-Oslow County United Fund drive to Col. M. W. G. Vaden, Base plans officer. The campaign is scheduled to get underway Monday and last through November 4. General Greene, along with Mayor A. Jeyner Lewis, Jacksonville, is honorary chairman and Colonel Vaden is chairman of the fund drive.

for revenue is dependent on individual contributions. There is only one campaign a year. Contribution dates this year have

The Commandant is married to the former Mary E. Bunting of Winnipeg, Canada.

B. I. Mavinos

m speed for cars

It happened on a Saturday night. College students, as Ma-

PAID
PERMIT NO. 8
JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

If you ask me...

WHAT TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS ARE MOST MARINES GUILTY OF?

CPL. R. M. R. LAPE, MP Co., MP and Guard Bn., MCB.—Violations mainly seen here at the Main Gate are driving under the influence, driving with expired Base tags, and reckless driving. We receive calls from roving patrols on the highways, getting us ready to intercept a speeder or a driver who has been reckless.



R. G. WILLIS, Patrolman, State Highway Patrol.—Following too closely and driving under the influence are the two violations mainly observed by local law enforcement agencies. These two violations are not monopolized by Marines alone.



According to statistics, and applying to civilians as well as military, 19 percent of accidents are caused by failing to yield the right-of-way; speeding, following too closely and driving on the wrong side of the road, in that order.

J. C. SENNEC, Patrolman, Jacksonville Police.—Marines like to work on their vehicles, removing a strip of chrome here, adding an illegal muffler there, replacing the red tail lights with violet lights, and so forth. I would say that violations more commonly committed by Marines are those which apply to the safety features of the vehicle, such as lights, improper mufflers, mirrors and weak brakes.



CLYDE R. COOK, Chief, Jacksonville Police.—Marines and civilians alike violate the same traffic rules. Considering the number of Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune, violations are not as numerous as might be expected. In my estimation, the laws



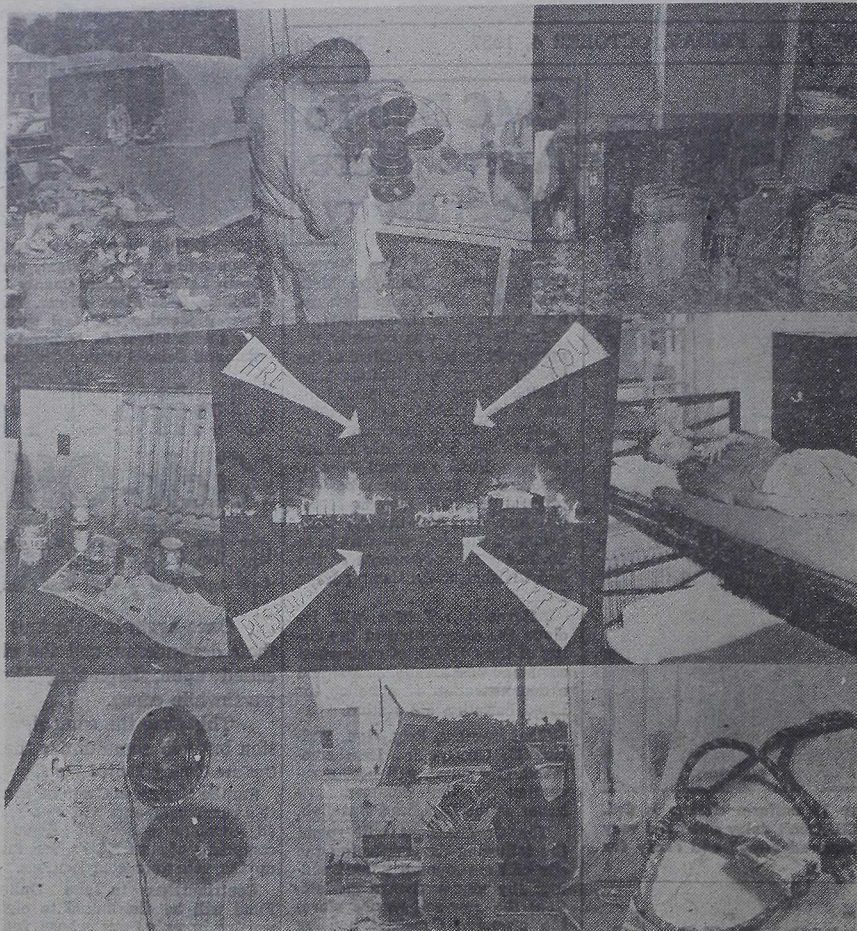
mainly violated are speeding, running stop signs and red lights, and possessing loud mufflers and tail pipes.

M. T. COOK, Patrolman, Jacksonville Police.—If we stop 10 military drivers, it seems that seven of those are operating with out-dated licenses or without any license at all. Many military drivers have a tendency to violate stop signs and red lights, driving through them. Pulling up to stop signs, they'll shift into second, then pull out into the main road. Other violations include improper mufflers, speeding and driving under the influence.



CRIMES EMBODS
REVILE DIADEM
ALA INVENT PA
NA AMT LAC
ETG MONA LARK
SERIOUS FACTS
ADAR ALIT
SAVES SPECIES
PLEA SPOIL CAT
RAS SOL SA
UR SELLER PIN
CINEMA MARRIED
ECLAIR STEERS

Fire Prevention Week Schedule Lists Lectures, Equipment Demonstrations



ARE YOU RESPONSIBLE???—Fire starts in many places, a Dempsey Dumpster, oily rags, gasoline vapors, paint, in electrical appliances. Shown are only a few breeding places for spark and flame. From left to right, top row: an overloaded Dempsey Dumpster, oily rags, turpentine and a lighted cigarette nearby; gas cans have spilled over on the floor. Center row, left to right: paint left near a

radiator, a building burned not long ago and a man smoking in bed. Bottom row, a light dropped, sparks began to burn the floor, another overloaded Dempsey Dumpster and rubbish left against the side of building, and last is a frayed electrical cord with a socket made from wood (Layout by S-Sgt. Viola G. Lambert, Base Photo Lab).

Fire Prevention Week, Presidentially-proclaimed in the United States, will Sunday.

Locally, Marine and civilian men of the Camp Lejeune busy themselves during "open house" to be held at the Main Post Exchange, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. During the "open house," be available to answer or explain the various of apparatus.

Also on the schedule is a display to be placed at the Main Post Exchange, on prevention posters, equipment demonstrations, engine lectures to students of Camp schools and the distribution of pamphlets and reading material to the children.

Maj. C. James Dyer, 1st Marine Division, reminds Cub Scouts and organized groups that tours through fire may be arranged for at the Main Post Exchange.

According to Fire Chief J. Schlarp, the two main local fires are Dempsey Dumpsters and oil stoves. "The cigarettes or ashes into the stoves is asking for trouble," Schlarp says, "which are very difficult to extinguish, are generally individuals who turn on then let the oil drip into forgetting to light the stove."

TSgt. Joe Wirthman, 1st Marine Division, reminds the military firemen, that the forest fire season soon be here. Rains have prevented fires so far, but days of wind will dry out again make them successful sparks and flames.

Chief causes of forest fires, tracers and carelessness in the field who start a fire without putting it out.

Chief Fire Inspector C. Whittington is in charge of the inspection department, control two civilians and three

There are 21 pieces of equipment distributed between seven fire stations. During Prevention Week, October 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., will be open for interest personnel.

Also, during the week, E. Woolsey will instruct assisting the State Department Agriculture and Conservation the Regional Forest Fire School in Singletary Center.

The local fire department ever ready to aid agencies or military, in suppressing fires.

During the coming week, slogans and jingles will be recited over radio and television. Slogans such as, "There's like home for fire," "Lady not a baby sitter," and "Fire a place to start," will be remembered throughout the week and then forgotten by year.

Monthly losses due to fire averaging about \$90 million in this country. In fire cost the country about a million a month in building contents alone.

In this country, 72,300 burn annually totaling mately \$181,340,000 a year these fires, one third are by careless smokers.

Fire prevention is even business!

Family Circle Remains Closely Knit In Uniform

By PFC WILLIAM J. SMITH
GLOBE Staff Writer

Throughout Marine Corps history, many parents have seen two brothers, and sometimes more, join the Corps. However, very few have witnessed the enlisting of three of their children at one time, especially if the enlistees included a son and two daughters.

An oddity? Not according to Pvt.'s Dorothy M. and Bernice I. Pasquarosa and Pfc Ronald D., their brother. This to them is the natural course of events in their young lives as they all at one time or another had aspirations of becoming Marines.

The only odd part of the whole affair is that Dorothy, the older of the two, was the recruiter in the family and if it is up to her, the Marine Corps will have added two more to its strength in just a few years. It seems that there are two younger Pasquaros residing at the family establishment in Canton, Mass.

But all this is getting ahead of our story. It seemed that Dorothy had a yearning for military life for a number of years and felt that the Corps offered her the best advantage.

Deciding to enlist on June 21 of this year, after talking to the recruiting sergeant, SSgt. Gerald Harvey, at Norwood, Mass., Dorothy elected to keep the secret from her family until she had a chance to talk to Sister Bernice.

Bernice also had been toying with the idea for sometime and had often talked to her sister about the possibility. After hearing of her older sister's plans, she, too, decided

ed to enlist for three years on the same date.

Now there was one remaining member of the family who was eligible, and that was recently-graduated from high school, younger brother Ron. The 18-year-old youth already had military experience as he had won a second place award as the best recruit of the year in Massachusetts while serving with the National Guard.

It didn't take much to get Ron to join the Marine Corps as he also contemplated the move.

Ronald is currently undergoing his individual combat training with "U" Co., 1st ITR, Camp Geiger. Upon completion of this phase of training, he will be stationed with Force Troops at Camp Lejeune. Both Bernice and Dorothy are stationed with the Woman Marine Co. here at this Base. Bernice is with the Post Exchange and her older sister is with the Service Club.

All agree on one thing. They all hope that this part of the Marine family will be stationed in the same locale for the next three years. But regardless of whether they are or not, the same bond of unity will prevail as they are a part of a closely knit organization... the United States Marine Corps.

New Control Site Slated Soon For Embarkation Post

After years of operating from a semi-dilapidated frame hut, the 2nd Division's Embarkation Section will soon have a new Control Office at Morehead City.

Being erected as a training exercise by 2nd Engineer Battalion, the 20' x 40' quonset building will house offices, a billeting area for six men, conference room and message center.

With each movement into or out of the Morehead port, the Control Office becomes the nerve center regulating loading and unloading of cargo and troops. Unless ships can load and unload on schedule, they must remain at sea burning costly fuel oil and, probably, putting a crimp into the sailing plans of an entire convoy.

To aid the section's personnel in keeping track of each stage of operation, telephone lines from each pier, ships at pier-side, staging areas and Camp Lejeune will tie-in to a switchboard in the new message center. A little later the section hopes to install permanent radio facilities. At present, a jeep-radio must be relied upon to maintain contact with ships moving in and out of the harbor.

Occasionally, as many as 20 to 30 ships must be moved through the port in a seven to 10-day period. When traffic gets that heavy, smooth control is a must.



Wanted Marine Gazette

concerning new cons, equipment, geopo- s, or background ar- spots and critical areas today are particularly publication by the Ma- azette.

many who do not re- e Marine Corps Asso- for material accepted on in the Marine Corps ment compares favor- er national magazines. ation, headed by the of the Marine Corps, embership to all offi- n of the Corps.

se of the association is id publish the history e Corps, to publish the he dissemination of in- oncerning aims, pur- eds of the Corps and ge ideas for the bet- improvement of the men.

interested in obtain- ne Corps Association are invited to contact representatives in this

ng the respective com- Col. R. G. Burns, dep- staff, 2nd Division; Colmer, chief of staff, s, and Maj. K. E. Fa- tion Services Officer.

Beach Area Close Monday

Monday, all bathing onal facilities will be slow Beach. The gen- field officers' beach continue to remain

bus runs to and from h for recreational pur- se terminated and the anged accordingly.

Onslow Beach on s coming Monday will i. Persons entering the must have proper iden- be off the beach by unless they are un- aining or occupying s.

1st, 2nd Marines Arrive for Five Months In Med

BERNARD S. WINSTON

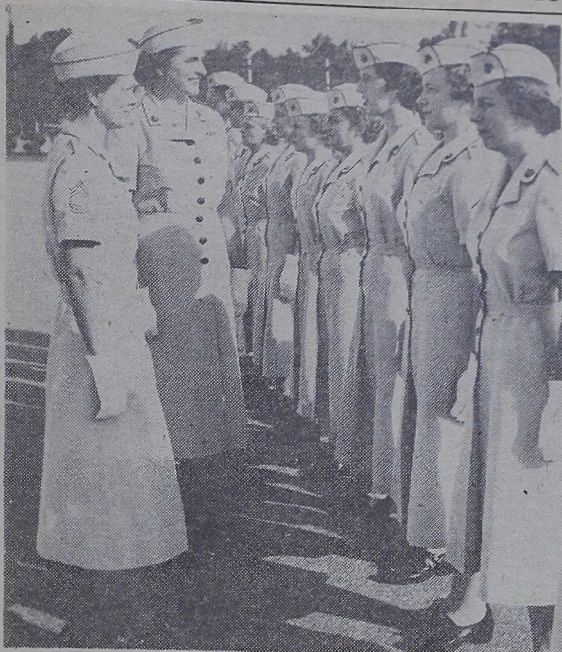
Informational Section from five months in reanean, Marines of the (inf.), Second Marines, Morehead City early orning aboard the two ships USS Monrovia and ridge.

the command of Lt. Col. amarr III, the reinforce- left Camp Lejeune last raveled to the Mediter- relieve the 3rd Bn., nes. With the change of effected, the battalion 17-23 at the Isle of h is the largest of the Islands off the coast

anchor in Phaleron e, 1st Battalion Marines to make the cities of l Piraeus their next li- . From May 29 through athernecks touring the and historic countryside to be impressed by the of ancient Hellas.

again, the USS Rock- ith some 800 troops ndered off on a brief usion. As a result, a the battalion spent two ipoli, one of the capi- ya.

le, the remaining ships adron had anchored at d Cartagena, Spain. ere also the training Late in June, the float- on participated in Med- amphibious exercise at o, Sardinia. Operating at



WOMAN MARINE DIRECTOR—Pfc Mary Ellen Mayhew, third from right, is inspected by Col. Julia E. Hamblett, director of Woman Marines, at a personnel inspection held here Wednesday morning. Looking on at left is MSgt. J. A. Dickens. Colonel Hamblett was here on a brief two-day visit.

Just Two Weeks Remaining For Entry In Photographic Competition

Just two weeks remain for those desiring to enter local competition in the current photographic contest. Apparently there is some confusion concerning the various contests and what happens to the photographs entered.

A committee of judges, compos-

ed of local officials, will judge en- tries submitted by members of any Marine unit based here at Camp Lejeune. Maj. Karl E. Faser, Informa- tional Services officer; Mrs. Mary McCaskill of the Jacksonville Daily News; Capt. F. F. Gomb, Base photographic officer; WO D. J. O'Connor, Division reproduction of- ficer, and 1st Lt. R. L. Maher, Force Troops Informational Serv- ices, make up the panel of judges.

Photographs must be sub- mitted to the GLOBE office prior to October 18. Entry forms are available at the Force Troops

Information office, the Division photographic office, the Base Information office, or the GLOBE office.

Selected photographs will then be mailed to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for competition in the Ma- rine Corps photographic contest. All other entries will be returned.

Following the judging at Camp Pendleton, awards will be sent to commanding officers of winners of the first, second and third places in each class of the three cate- gories.

Those photographs selected will then be sent to Bolling Air Force Base to compete in the Seventh In- terservice Photography Contest. Here also, prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners in each category.

Entries from all services which are selected for the Interservice contest will be exhibited in the Pentagon during the month of February, 1958.

The contests are designed to in- terest the amateur and beginner in photography and to encourage par- ticipation in photographic activi- ties.

The three categories of competi- tion are: black and white single photographs (negatives not requir- ed), black and white picture stories (negatives not required), and color transparencies (35mm in cardboard

Rules For Speech Competition Listed

Final instructions have been distributed in regard to the Third Annual Marine Corps Technique of Instruction Compe- tition. Competition will be sponsored jointly by Leatherneck Magazine and the Marine Corps Institute.

Leatherneck Magazine will furnish prizes in each cate- gory in all phases of competition.

Intra-command and area winners will receive cigarette lighters. Re- gional winners will be awarded, for first place, Polaroid camera; sec- ond place, wrist watch, and third place, a portable radio. There will be two awards in the Marine Corps finals with the winners receiving a 17-inch TV and radio combina- tion and a portable typewriter and the runner-up awarded a portable typewriter.

Competition will be restricted to enlisted grades of the regu- lar Marine Corps and will be divided into two categories, staff non-commissioned officers and sergeants and below.

Each competitor will present two periods of instruction, the first a prepared and rehearsed 20-minute dissertation and the second, an

extemporaneous five-minute pres- entation without preparation.

A panel of three judges will rate each of the competitors on the fol- lowing: overall effectiveness, the handling of questions, proper for- mat, voice, conduct of platform manner, effective use of language, organization and selection of ideas, and selection of learning aids.

Intra-unit competition must be completed by October 18 with final Base competition conducted between the period of October 21-24. The first and second place winners will represent Camp Le- jeune in the East Coast Region- al finals with the third place winner acting in the capacity as an alternate.

The Regional finals will be held here from November 4-8 with the winner representing non-FMF Un- its, East Coast, in the Marine Corps finals held at the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., from Decem- ber 9-12. Every major command from the East Coast will be rep- resented in the Regional competi- tion.

General rules governing the com- petition are: competitors may not include classified subjects with material of doubtful classification eliminated also; in view of the tight schedule of events, every ef- fort should be made to adhere to time schedules, and no competi- tor will attend any finals competi- tion presentation as a spectator un- til they have completed their indi- vidual presentation.

Three-Day Exercise Under Command Of Colonel G. W. Killen

Taking to the field from their red brick barracks, personnel of the 2nd Division headquarters moved to a wooded site several miles away as they held the first in a series of command post exer- cises Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Participating in the exercise were sections of Division headquar- ters, the Tenth Marines and the Second Service Regiment.

The three-day operation was de- signed to give each section an op- portunity to instruct its person- nel concerning the execution of its mission in the field.

Col. G. W. Killen, Division act- ing chief of staff, established his command post along with an al- ternate command post, a support group, and an administration cen- ter in the field.

Proving major importance to the exercise, the communications cen- ter provided the command post with transmitted reports and in- structions between units.

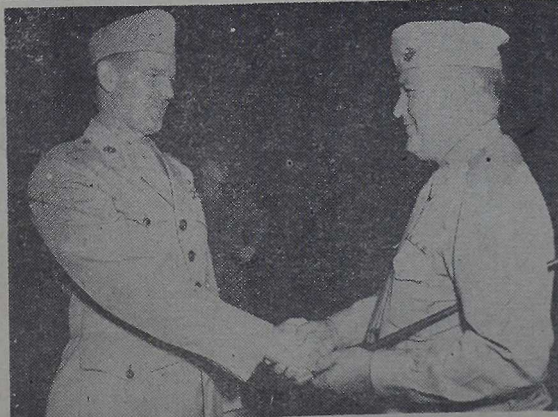
The paper exercise paved the way for other operations during October, November, January and February, which will include tacti- cal problems.

Sgt. Maj. Litzleman Assumes FT Duties

Sgt. Maj. Henry J. Litzleman, holder of the Bronze Star, assumed duties as Force Troops Sergeant Major last Thursday.

A veteran of the Marine Corps since 1929, Sgt. Maj. Litzleman was introduced to battalion ser- geants major and first sergeants at the monthly Staff NCO meeting held at Camp Geiger.

Before being assigned as Ser- geant Major of Force Troops, Sgt. Maj. Litzleman served with the 2nd Force Service Regiment.



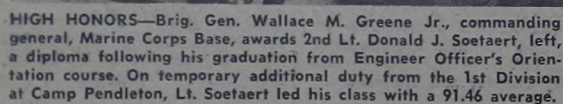
HEARTY WELCOME — Brig. Gen. Austin R. Burnelli, right, acting 2nd Division commander, welcomes the commanding of- ficer of the 1st Bn., Second Marines, back to Camp Lejeune after five months in the Mediterranean. Lt. Col. R. F. DeLamar III and his battalion arrived at Morehead City Tuesday and Wednesday.

BLDG. 66 — HOLCOMB BLVD.
OFFICE TELEPHONE 7-5522
SPORTS DESK TELEPHONE 7-5821

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Next week is Fire Prevention Week; let's make every week fire Prevention Week at Camp Lejune.

The time for checking the green uniform is not a day or two before the order becomes effective. The time is now when a negative appraisal will not leave the Marine out in left field but will give him a chance to have the necessary alterations taken care of and the replacements substituted with a new issue.



J. A. KEELEY
Chaplain, Eighth Marines

As you read this, give a thought to how you might escape from the room you are in if fire suddenly blocked your normal way out. Wherever you are, it's always smart to plan your way out before fire strikes. This is Fire Prevention Week. Don't give fire a place to start.

Well, there's one Marine who won't complain about daily to see his wife anymore. His wife broke her leg two Too bad. The Marine traveled for 11 days, back and forth home to the hospital. Then, returning to his home, he got car, took about 20 steps up, then took one big step down broke his leg. He won't have to travel to the hospital any the trip to see his wife is a short one now. She's just down



Divine Services

For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Romanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian.

**JEWISH
FRIDAY**

1800—Camp Geiger Chapel
1900—Camp Brig. Confession
1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot P
fessions



EPS—Father F. J. Urbano, Catholic chaplain, unites Cpl. Irene Knopf, Woman Marine Co., and SSgt. Francis Mullen, Co., Service Bn., MCB, in marriage. The ceremony was held in Catholic Chapel on September 26 at 10 a.m. The bride wears of white lace.

Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER
Phone 6-6668

Gen. and Mrs. Austin R. Brunelli held a dinner party last for Commodore Lars Troell, MC, Surgeon General of the avy. General and Mrs. Brunelli also entertained last week at for Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. M. Gulick who were visiting Camp Albany, Ga.

nd Mrs. Robert Armstrong will entertain friends at cock- River room on Saturday evening from 6:30 to 8:30.

Monday, Mrs. Thomas Shanahan was the guest of honor Donald Hall and Mrs. Patrick Fennell held a surprise in her honor at Mrs. Hall's residence in New River.

Col. and Mrs. G. N. Powell are enjoying a visit from Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sendek, of Hazelton, Pa.

ITAL POINT NEWS. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lee Jr. and family ng the weekend in Newport News, Va. While there they will amestown Festival.

me aboard to the following new residents of Paradise George W. Killen, Lt. Col. James Antink, Lt. Col. Louis Jr., Maj. Walter M. Atherton, Maj. Joe M. Van Meter, 1st E. Peterson, 1st Lt. Jerome P. Trehy, Maj. John A. Daskala-Herbert M. Amermuller.

Col. H. W. G. Vadnas, Lt. Col. Martin C. Roth, Maj. Richard st Lt. John J. Burton, Lt. Col. Earl W. Gardner, Capt. James Capt. Weldon J. Dryden, Lt. (USNR) Warren D. Grover, Capt. Clinedinst, 1st Lt. Peter G. Fenlon, 1st Lt. Robert J. Finn, Lt. M. Coggins, Maj. Gene M. Hoover, Capt. Jacques L. Sauls, nce R. Swann, and 1st Lt. Timothy J. Harrington.

Stork Club

at Family Hospital)
to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert

SHEILA LYNN CROWLEY
Mrs. Daniel J. Crowley.

BABY BOY HINDERLITER
Mrs. James R. Hinderliter.

GERALD JOHN RAGAN to
Mrs. Donald F. Ragan.

BABY BOY SHERRARD to
Mrs. Herbert H. Sherrard.

JIMMIE DEE STEVENS JR.
Mrs. Jimmie D. Stevens.

BABY GIRL MCGEE to
Mrs. McGee.

THOMAS "E" BANNISTER
and Mrs. Thomas E. Bannister.

DENNIS MICHAEL LORENZ
Mrs. Francis R. Lorenz.

ANDREA LOYCE TACKITT
Mrs. Loyce M. Tackitt.

MICHAEL ANTHONY PAW-
Cpl. and Mrs. Anthony J.

DONNA KAY CATES to
Mrs. Donald G. Cates.

BERLE GARRIS JR. to
Mrs. Berle Garriss.

JULIE LYNN HOLLIDAY
Mrs. Thomas A. Holliday.

SCOTT TYLER MARTIN to
Mrs. Barry L. Martin.

LORRAINE THERESA MI-
Pie and Mrs. John E. Mi-

KAREN MARIE NICOSIA to
Mrs. Donald D. Nicosia.

BABY GIRL STEWARD to
Mrs. Ralph E. Steward.

BABY GIRL BUTT to Sgt.
Edward H. Butt.

RHONDA MARIE DIGUAR-
and Mrs. George W. DiGuar-

BABY GIRL FARRINGTON
Mrs. Norman C. Farrington.

CLAUDE LEE JOHNSON
and Mrs. Claude L. Johnson.

PATRICIA ANN MOELLER
and Mrs. Harvey P. Moeller.

RUTH ANN DAVIS to Ssgt.
Raymond L. Davis.

CAROL GARNER to Cpl.
David L. Garner.

BABY BOY JONES to
Mrs. Truitt W. Jones.

BABY GIRL KEENE to
Mrs. Robert E. Keene, USN.

RICHARD FRANCIS Mc-
III to Pic and Mrs. Richard

TERESA ANNE THOMP-
Sgt. and Mrs. William Thomp-

KEVIN CRAMER BECKER
Mrs. Donald C. Becker, USN.

CLYDE IRVING HARRIS
and Mrs. Clyde I. Harris.

DON ELI CHAMPAGNE to
Mrs. Philip E. Champagne.

LINDA CAROL FISH to
Mrs. George F. Fish.

DEBRA ANNE NICHOLLS
and Mrs. Robert E. Nicholls.

CAROLYN ANN VICE to
Mrs. Ray A. Vice.

DEBRA DIANE DYE to Sgt.
Robert M. Dye.

Tarawa Terrace's Weekly Schedule To Begin Tonight

Game night will be held this evening at the Tarawa Terrace community center, starting at 8 p. m. Tomorrow, the Kiddie Camera Club meets at 1 p. m. followed by the teenage club at 7:30 p. m.

Catholic Mass will be said in the Main Hall at 9 a. m., Sunday, Monday, October 7, both Girl Scout Troop 83 and Brownie Troop 189 are scheduled for their weekly meetings. At 8 p. m. that evening, the Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve Association will meet in the main hall.

Girl Scout Troops 117 and 125 convene Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. At the same time Brownie Troop 156 will assemble in the Main Hall.

The Cosmopolitan Toastmistress club is scheduled to conduct their bi-monthly meeting that evening at 8 p. m.

Two more area Girl Scout Troops, 92 and 106, meet Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. in the East room and the Main Hall, respectively.

Thursday, October 10, both Brownie Troop 102 and Girl Scout Troop 88 will meet at 3:30 p. m. Boys League is slated for 7:30 p. m. that same evening in the Main Hall of the center.

OWC Group Meets Wednesday At PP

Group VI of the Officers' Wives club will hold their monthly luncheon in the River room of the Paradise Point club next Wednesday, October 9.

The luncheon scheduled for 1 p. m. will be preceded by a social hour, starting at 12:30 p. m.

For reservations call Mrs. D. A. Chiappetti, Jax 8248, or Mrs. J. P. Trehy at 6-6610.

Those interested in the clubs' baby sitting service must call 6-6723 at least 24 hours in advance.

At a military wedding, the bride will cut the first slice of the bridal cake with her husband's sword, his hand over her's.

AIRED OVER WILMINGTON STATION

Local Woman Marines Add Talents To Television Show

Last Monday evening when Camp Lejeune Marines put on their first television production over WMFD-TV at Wilmington, the feminine side was well represented by both Pfc's Maxine McDonald and Faye Edwards of WM Company.

Maxine's opening line, "The men and women of Camp Lejeune welcome you to their first television production," was appropriately worded as the show was a combined effort.

Both Faye and Maxine had the dubious distinction of being the only WM's in the all-male cast.

On the bus between here and Wilmington, pre-show jitters began to show on the majority of the group with the exception of the miniature Elvis, Faye Edwards, who just dozed away, completely oblivious to it all.

On arrival in Wilmington, the local citizenry gawked and gazed at the young ladies as it was the first time that many of them had seen the Woman Marines in their becoming uniforms, although their male counterparts are common weekend sights in the nearby liberty port.

The very personable station manager, Bob West, was a bit perplexed over the dressing room accommodations for the girls as conditions were rather limited.

After a hasty conference with producer TSgt. J. J. McCarthy, a dressing room was devised in the station's prep room.

Regardless of these shortcomings the girls performed in true thespian

Fashion Fair Parade To Be Featured October 19

Preparations are now in full swing for the "Fashion Fair" which will be staged October 19 at the Paradise Point Officers club, starting at 6 p. m.

An affair of this type which requires weeks of intensive preparation promises to show the latest in style wear for the ladies.

Some 25 models will appear in a parade of fashions which can be worn "around the world."

Sponsored by Group I, many hours have been spent during the past weeks planning each phase . . . program, publicity, sets, models, clothes, make-up, decoration, music and lighting.

All types of finery will be shown from casual to formal wear. Through the cooperation of a local dress shop in Jacksonville, the latest in color and styling will be on display.

The chairman of the show is Mrs. R. H. Crockett and she will be assisted by the following women: art director, Mrs. T. F. Elliott; programming, Mrs. Alarie W.

Valentin; special effects, Mrs. Clarence J. Mabry; model selection and training, Mrs. G. J. Haskins, Mrs. J. K. Griffith and Mrs. J. R. Palmer; decoration, Mrs. Robert Knox; publicity, Mrs. Karl E. Faser, and correspondence, Mrs. Harry Ellary.

The master of ceremonies for the evening will be Maj. G. J. Haskins.

Reservations can be made by calling the Paradise Point club, 6-6188. Tables will be assigned on a "first come, first served basis."

Dinner and dancing will follow the fashion show. Those desiring baby sitting service can call 6-6723.

The customary hours for calling are from 4 p. m. until 6 p. m., including Sundays.

Cosmopolitan Toastmistress Club Finds Problems Confronting Them At Meeting

Take four divorced subjects such as Plato, Buckingham Palace, a tennis match and a millionaire. Then, within a brief 15 second period collect your thoughts and be prepared to speak for two minutes on a topic involving the four previous names.

The most experienced and astute public speaker would temporarily be at a lost for words in such a predicament. But imagine the tremendous obstacle it presents to a group of homemakers who have had no previous speech training.

This was one of the problems that was presented to members of the Cosmopolitan Toastmistress club last Tuesday night during their meeting at the Tarawa Terrace community center.

Under the guidance of club president, Mrs. J. J. Witchella, members used all their wit and ingenuity to present lively and interesting talks.

During the meeting both Mrs. Adelaide McLarty, Onslow County

librarian and Mrs. Laurie Koonce gave five minute prepared speeches. Miss McLarty won the clubs travelling pin for her talk on the Onslow Library.

The purpose of the club is to help and assist members to gain more confidence in themselves as speakers and to express their thoughts clearly.

All women in the Jacksonville and Camp Lejeune area are invited to attend the next meeting of the club which will be held at the Tarawa Terrace community center, October 8, at 8 p. m.

PTA MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Camp School Parent Teachers Association in the Camp school auditorium, Monday at 8 p. m. During the evening parents will be able to visit their children's teachers in their respective class rooms.

an style and went on with the show.

Maxine had her first "significant" role about one hour previous to the actual show. During a local news show she was introduced by the TV newscaster. Much to her credit she came through in grand style although sneezing right in the middle of a commercial.

Faye Edwards, who does a Elvis Presley routine involving intricate

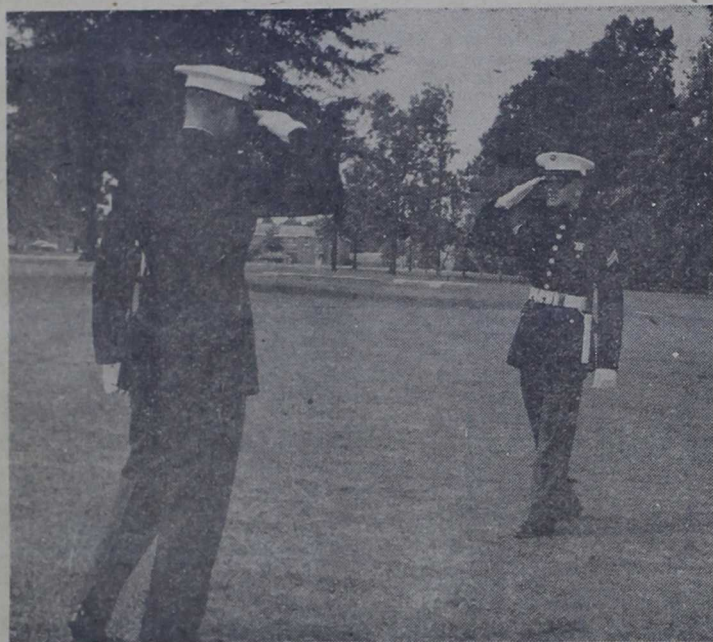


WELCOMING DINNER—Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commanding general, chats with Lt. Evert Schilt and Commodore Lars Troell, M.C., Royal Swedish Navy, prior to a dinner held in their honor at the Paradise Point club last Friday evening. On the left is Mrs. Greene.

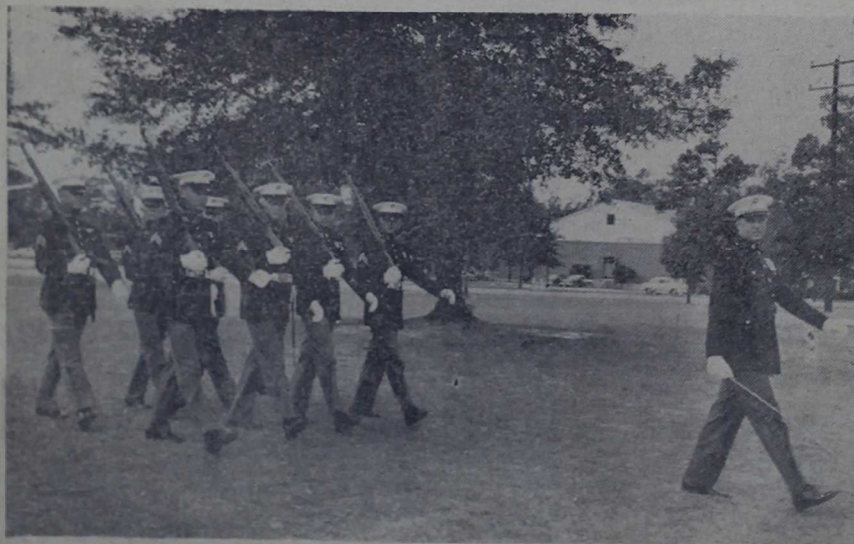


PRESENT ARMS—Members of Marine Corps Base Military Police Co., MP and Guard Bn., present arms to 1st Lt. Denton C. Carter, executive officer of the company. This procedure is held prior to

being inspected. Lieutenant Carter returns the sword salute being rendered by SSgt. Walter L. Padgett, NCOIC, Main Gate MP's. The other troops present arms with their weapons.



MOST COMMON—Thousands of hand salutes are rendered aboard this Base daily. The hand salute is shown being executed by Cpl. James R. McGuirk, right, with Lt. Carter returning same. Notice that the fingers are joined with no bend at the wrist or in the palm of the hand.



EYES RIGHT—"Eyes right" is a salute administered by troops in ranks passing the reviewing stand or reviewing officer(s). In this case, members of Military Police Co., MP and Guard Bn., MCB, under the command of 1st Lt. Denton C. Carter, executive officer of the company, executes an "eyes

right" before an imaginary reviewing stand. Notice that the men in the near left file do not move their head and eyes. They remain straight to the front. At the command "front" all others will smartly turn their head and eyes to the front.

When In D.S.

Marines in "boot" camp have many lessons instilled in their minds during their recruit training. One of these, remembered long after graduation is: "If in doubt, salute."

Thousands of salutes are rendered aboard this Base daily in many different ways. Many of these are delivered incorrectly.

The types of salutes include, the hand salute; the rifle salute, at order arms; the rifle salute at right shoulder arms; present arms and "eyes right."

Other salutes observed in this area include the cupped hand salute or the three fingered Boy Scout salute. These Marines tend to make a mockery of the salute, giving what they call a "high ball" or extending the "pinky" in non-military fashion.

There is only one correct way to render

Photos
Kurre of
P. Bartlett



THE RIGHT WAY—Members of Military Police Co., MP and Guard Bn., MCB, demonstrate correct methods of saluting. From left, 1st Lt. Denton C. Carter performs the rendering of present sword according to



INSIDE, UNDER ARMS—while reporting inside to and Guard Bn., MCB. Notice the salute, but does return at

...SALUTE

most common, rendered with

should always be. The right tip of the part of the and slightly to

extended and slightly inward from the cor-

to the ground, the body, hand

d toward the then dropped

to the normal position in a clean, sharp motion, turning head and eyes to the front.

Common errors in saluting which should be avoided are: bowing the head when saluting; dropping the salute before it is returned; casual or sloppy saluting; holding the arm awkwardly high or allowing it to sag too low; saluting on the double; avoiding the gaze of the person saluted; saluting with cigar, pipe or cigarette in the mouth or hand; waiting too long to salute, and throwing the hand up and out to complete the salute.

Accompanying the salute should be a greeting, such as "good morning," or "good afternoon, sir."

A proper salute is a mark of identification; it identifies a "squared away" Marine.



YELLOW STICKERS — Tags on vehicles identify the vehicle as belonging to an officer, therefore, salutes should be delivered to the driver. Lieutenant Carter receives a hand salute from Pfc Kathryn Mellis of Woman Marine Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, while stopping for a stop sign. Commanding general's vehicles may be distinguished from other staff vehicles by silver stars placed on red backgrounds in the license plate holders. These vehicles should always be saluted when the identification is visible.



WHEN IN DOUBT—Pfc Kathryn Mellis, Woman Marine Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, salutes 1st Lt. Denton C. Carter, executive officer, MP Co., MP and Guard Bn., MCB. Regulations state that salutes will be rendered an officer upon recognition regardless of whether the officer is in uniform or in civilian clothes. In such a case, the officer will return an appropriate verbal greeting. However, if both the junior and senior are in civilian clothing, no salute is necessary. Verbal greetings are then exchanged.

SSgt. Walter L. Padgett, NCOIC, renders the hand salute under pistol; Sgt. Zeno T. Smith, desk sergeant, the rifle salute at order arms, and Cox present arms.



VARIETY—When under arms, a variety of salutes may be rendered. From left to right: Cpl. Orville P. Kindschy presents arms; Cpl. Robert M. Lape renders a rifle salute at right shoulder arms; Cpl. Dorris L. Covington gives a rifle salute at order

arms and Cpl. Alexander P. Kozaryn delivers the hand salute at sling arms. When armed with the pistol, the hand salute is rendered; the pistol remains in its holster. These Marines are Main Gate MP's of Marine Corps Base.



rifle salute at order arms
ative officer of MP Co., MP
placed between the bayonet
eated, does not return the



TOO MUCH GUGLIELMI—These three words pretty well sum up Saturday's football game between Camp Lejeune and Bolling AFB.

To say that the game was a one-man show would not be quite true as Guglielmi had plenty of help from Dan Shannon, Doyle Nix, Veryl Switzer, Joe Heap, Bob McQuaide, Tony Sardisco and a host of others. But, when it gets down to the bare facts it was the great Guglielmi who led the team to their 26-0 win over our Marines.

Individually, there wasn't anyone who came near to touching his performance on the field. Calm, cool and collected, he directed his team on the ground and through the air very effectively.

Just to give you an idea of how effective he was last Saturday, here are a few of his accomplishments. He personally had a hand in scoring 20 of the 26 points by handing the ball off on both scoring runs, throwing one touchdown pass and, as if that wasn't enough, kicked both extra points.

During the afternoon he completed 10 of 16 passes, including two that went for scores, that were good for 158 yards of the 214 yards Bolling gained through the air.

He also had quite a time running with the ball when the situation arose. Nowadays, in modern football, the quarterback seldom runs with the ball—that is, unless he is trapped and has no other choice. But, not so with Guglielmi.

He carried the ball on six deliberate running plays, picking up 3 yards for better than four yards per carry. Not bad for a day's work.

★ ★ ★ ★

LAST YEAR—Well, at least the Lejeune coaches and team have seen the last of Guglielmi who has been a thorn in their side for the past few years.

This is his last year of service ball. Next year he will be displaying his talent in the professional ranks when he returns to the Washington Redskins.

★ ★ ★ ★

SIDELINE GLANCES—The weather was real cool, ideal football weather and the fans wore jackets and sweaters. Quite a contrast to the game at Little Creek where most of the spectators were garbed in Bermuda shorts and short sleeve shirts. . . . All the Bolling trainers, managers, etc., were dressed in white overalls. . . . The 2nd Division band added music to the festivities while the Drum and Bugle Corps put on an excellent half-time show. . . . Well over 9,000 fans were on and for Lejeune's home opener. . . . Dick Watkins and Ray Wrably were Lejeune's co-captains for the game; Ralph Guglielmi and Dan Shannon for Bolling. . . . Bolling was the first team on the field before the game and after the half, just like they couldn't wait for the kill. . . . Bolling won the toss and received. They scored nine plays later. . . . Members of the fourth estate and others in the press box enjoyed hot coffee all during the game thanks to Sgt. Perry Smiley. . . . Maj. Gen. Ruben C. Hood, commanding general of Bolling AFB, and Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., commanding general, MCB, met on the field at halftime and exchanged greetings. . . .

The Division band played the Air Force song five times. Once when they entered the field and after every touchdown. They probably won't play it again all year. . . . Bolling had the ball for 20 running plays in the first quarter, Lejeune only seven. . . . Emidio Petrarca was Lejeune's leading ground gainer with 35 yards in seven carries.



ED PETRARCA

... Five Yards Per Carry

The Division band played the Air Force song five times. Once when they entered the field and after every touchdown. They probably won't play it again all year. . . . Bolling had the ball for 20 running plays in the first quarter, Lejeune only seven. . . . Emidio Petrarca was Lejeune's leading ground gainer with 35 yards in seven carries.

3th Engineers Romp To 74-0 Victory Over 2nd Anglico Co.

Eighth Engineers gained undisputed possession of first place in the Force Troops football league by mauling 2nd ANGLICO 74-0 in league play last Wednesday, while previously undefeated 88's were ripped by 2nd Force Serv. Regt. 2-0 and dropped to second place.

The awesome single wing power of the Engineers was too much for reckless ANGLICO. Scoring at will, the Engineers scored two TD's in each of the first three periods and topped for five more in the final quarter.

Mel Anderson was the big gun for Engineers, scoring four TD's and passed for another pair. The only bright spot for ANGLICO was the play of halfback Al Burdett, whose punting and defensive play were superb.

★ ★ ★ ★

In the 88's 2nd FSR game, quarterback Dick Cleary and halfback Les Campbell provided the margin of victory for FSR by scoring on long runs.

Campbell put the team ahead in the first half by taking a handoff

from Cleary and scampering 40 yards for the score. Midway in the third quarter Cleary scooted 55 yards for the final touchdown. Both tries for the extra point failed.

★ ★ ★ ★

In other league action, Hq. Co. came up with their first win of the campaign by downing MAG-26, 12-6.

Hq. Co. made the first dent in the scoring column during the third quarter when Ron Piazza ran 13 yards to climax a 90-yard drive.

A few minutes later Don Kolesar steamrolled 20 yards for their final score. Hq. Co. failed on both PAT's.

Early in the fourth quarter, MAG-26 intercepted a pass to set them in position for their lone tally. A Bill Ray-to-Ed Riggs pass, completed for 20 yards, produced the score.

Guglielmi Leads Bolling AFB To 26-0 Win Over Marines

Bolling AFB working equally effective on the ground and through the air romped to a 26-0 win over Lejeune last Saturday to hand the Marines their second straight loss of the campaign.

A partisan home crowd, estimated at near the 10,000-mark, sat stunned as Bolling handed their worst defeat since Parris Island beat them 27-0 in 1954. It was also the first time since that year that Lejeune had been held scoreless.

Bolling, under the guidance of everybody's All-American, Ralph Guglielmi, completely outclassed a game Marine team by scoring twice on the ground and twice through the air. Meanwhile their defense closed the door in the Marines' face by not letting them penetrate any closer than the 27-yard line.

With Guglielmi at the controls, Bolling took just nine plays to score after taking the opening kickoff. Working mostly on the ground, the "Generals" moved the ball to the Lejeune 36-yard line on two successive first downs.

Then, on a handoff from Guglielmi, Doyle Nix, former SMU and Green Bay Packers star, broke through the right side of the line, reversed his field and raced unmolested for the first touchdown. Guglielmi toed the extra point.

In the second period, Guglielmi led his power-packed crew in a 57-yard drive that was climaxed by Veryl Switzer, former Kansas State All-American, going over on a sweep from eight yards out. The extra-point try was wide.

Outstanding plays in this drive were three passes from Guglielmi to Switzer, Dan Shannon and Nix that were good for 14, 12 and 14 yards respectively.

With Lejeune unable to get up a sustained drive, the half ended with Bolling leading 13-0.

In the third period Bolling capitalized on two Lejeune mistakes to score their final two touchdowns.

"Jumping Joe" Heap, former Notre Dame All-American, got the scoring drive on the move by pick-

1st ITR Impressive In MCB Grid Wins

First Infantry Training Regiment continued its victory march in the MCB six-man football race last week by taking a double win. Still unbeaten in competition, the Infantrymen upped their win mark to four by downing Serv. Bn. 38-0 and MP Bn. 43-0.

In the first game against Serv. Bn., Jerry Retchless got the Infantry attack started by scoring on an end run just six plays after the opening kickoff. Duane Miller converted.

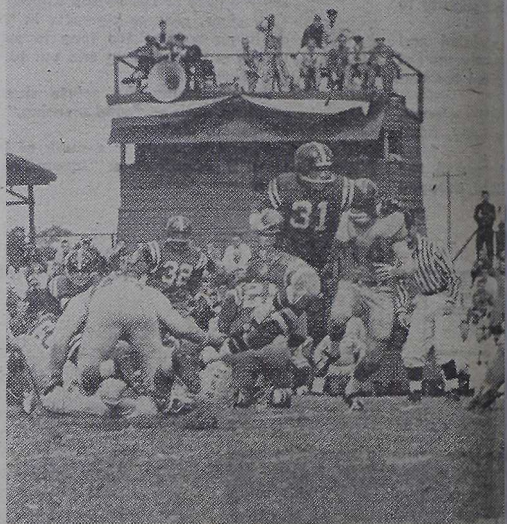
ITR added four more touchdowns in the second half with Carl Matthews scoring twice and Hugh Motely and John Wilson once each.

In their second contest of the week, Carl Matthews broke the game open with a 65-yard scoring run early in the first period. Shortly thereafter Jim Donaldson crashed over from two yards out after Jim Ellis intercepted an MP pass.

Jerry Wilson added to the score with a 50-yard jaunt. Duane Miller hit Larry Roach with a 55-yard run and pass for another and Jim Ellis threw a perfect 50-yard strike to Will Davis to keep things moving.

ITR's final two scores came as a result of passes from Miller to Retchless and from Miller to Donaldson; the last covering 65 yards.

In the only other game last week, MCSS downed USNH 33-13. USNH scored both their touchdowns through the air as R. Gibbs completed touchdown strikes to C. L. Bryce and Charles Cox. D. C. Bear-den converted.



TOUCHDOWN BOUND—Doyle Nix, former SMU star and Lejeune halfback, gets away on a 36-yard run that produced the first score in the 26-0 defeat that Bolling AFB handed Lejeune last Saturday. Number 14 is quarterback Ernie Brown of Lejeune.

ing up a first down on three straight runs after Lejeune's opening half drive failed and they were forced to punt.

Two successive penalties pushed the "Generals" back on their 44-yard line before Guglielmi unlimbered his "golden arm."

On his first pass of the second quarter, Guglielmi hit Switzer for an 18-yard strike to put the ball on Lejeune's 38-yard line. On the next play, pass interference was called against Ray Wrably, giving Bolling a first down on Lejeune's 14-yard line. Guglielmi then hit Bob McQuaide, ex-Pitt standout, for a 14-yard touchdown strike. Guglielmi's PAT kick was good for a 20-0 lead.

Two plays after the ensuing kickoff, Bolling recovered a Lejeune fumble on the Marines' 15-yard line. After a penalty moved the "Generals" back to the 20, John Roach (SMU), handling the quarterback chores, hit Pete Neft (Pitt) in the end zone for the final score.

CHAPMAN SCORES TWICE

'Pups Come From Behind Down Pamlico High 14-13

Freshman Bee Chapman, with 174 total yards and two touchdowns, led Lejeune High School Devils to a rousing 14-13 victory over Pamlico High last week.

yearling halfback scored on runs of 19 and 44 yards.

Bucky Mugford, hitting with unerring accuracy on passes, and Neil Sullivan, who missed the last two games with an injured hip, scored the vital extra points as the Pups had to come from a 13-point deficit to record the victory.

Pamlico hit the scoring column early in the first period on a 40-yard pass, but the extra point was missed. They took a 13-0 lead in the second quarter when Joe Hudnell plunged over from two yards out to climax an 80-yard drive.

With time running out in the first half the Pups started their comeback trail when Mugford connected on five straight passes to set the stage for Chapman's 19-yard dash. Art Potts threw the key block on Hudnell to give Chapman the room he needed. Mugford added the extra point on a fullback plunge.

Neither team was able to produce a scoring punch in the third

Joe Fowlkes, Lejeune's quarterback, blocked the point after the kick.

Ed Petrarca, former Lejeune star, took the lead off on the goal line and carried 13 yards to get Lejeune's best offensive drive of the game.

Dick Watkins picked up the drive in two tries and Petrarca added two more by picking up four carries. Francis A. Horace added five yards to put the Bolling 27-yard line in the final quarter with the quarter ended. The drive in the final quarter with the quarter ended. The drive in the final quarter with the quarter ended.

Both teams battled for the fourth in the final period with no avail. The game ended with Bolling perched on Lejeune's 14-yard line.

First Downs	_____
Rushing Yardage	_____
Passing Yardage	_____
Passes Attempted	_____
Passes Completed	_____
Passes Intercepted	_____
Punting Average	_____
Fumbles Lost	_____
Yards Lost Penalty	_____

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PISTOL CHAMPS—MCB pistol team pose with trophies and medals they annexed by the N. C. State Pistol Championship at N. C., last week. Team members are, w, left to right, MSgt. A. Dunenage, Lt. Col.

Lloyd O. Williams, TSGT. Walter Herrington and TSGT. James E. Warren. Back row, left to right, are TSGT. Donald W. Felty, Sgt. William A. Ricks, Lt. Karl E. Peterson, SSgt. John A. Poloski and SSgt. Albert Jones.

Marines Take Third Straight Win

L. CHARLES C. IVES
Division Informational Section

ing its third consecutive
he Eighth Marines intra-
football team out-rushed
13 to 0, Friday night at
field.

Division contest, play-
ing night, found the Sec-
onds leaving the field with
and win, 13-6, after a see-
against Group I.

result of this activity, the
l teams monopolized the
spots in the standings,
composite teams drop-
into the background.
Eighth Marines opened
s defensive line to gain
on the ground, and scor-
two 70-yard scampers.
ning kickoff last week's
er Horace Davis outran
ers for the first tally. His
the first kickoff return
in intramural play this
he extra point was miss-

second quarter Davis
ff to his right half Mack

McGlone, who dodged off tackle
and headed down the sidelines for
70 yards and the second score of
the game. Lineman Joe Bascuto
split the uprights for the final
score of the ball game.

Monday night the favored Sec-
ond Marines faced a determined
Group I team in a game marred by
penalties. Forward motion of play
was also checked by a muddy ball,
and Coach Don White's gridders
won by a bare seven-point margin,
13-6.

Midway in the second period, an
exchange of fumbles started the
winners on their opening touch-
down drive.
Second Marines quarterback Bill
Sisson called a pass, found his re-
ceivers covered, escaped two
would-be tacklers behind the line
of scrimmage, and scooted off his
open left end for 73 yards to the
goal. Williams missed the conver-
sion attempt and at halftime the
score was 6-0.

In the third quarter, Sisson com-
(See 8TH MARINES, Page 10)

MS OUT FOR SEASON

al Eleven Idle Saturday; et Eglin AFB Next Week

Lejeune's varsity eleven
open date this week which
the team a chance to rest
their rugged game with
AFB last Saturday.

g mostly mental wounds
eir 26-0 pounding, the
and squad will have al-
weeks to patch up their
inse and sharpen up their
punch which failed to
week.

Wil "E" Overgaard re-
his week that he was not
nted with the Bolling
The team played a good
considering the caliber of
n they ran up against."

I the material that Boll-
their ground game was
impressive. "Look at it
y," he continued, "Boll-
made 111 yards on the
and that's not too good
am with all that talent."
only disappointment was
that we didn't score. Ball
hurt us because we could-
the first downs when we
hem," he said. The squad
all week with the idea that
ld give Bolling short pass-
top them from hitting on
TD strikes. But, Guglielmi,
t field general that he is,
the situation and began

hitting for short tosses."

Even with this open date, the
team is hard at work and is con-
centrating on the Elgin AFB game
coming up.

"We are still after a winning
season and hope to break in the
win column against Elgin," Coach
Overgaard said.

Asked about what he thought
were some of the high points of
the local squad in their loss,
the popular head coach said, "The
running of Ed Petrarca and the
defensive play of Bob Callahan
and Joe Fowlkes was outstand-
ing. As far as the coaching staff
is concerned, we thought that
Fowlkes was the best end on the
field."

One injury that came out of the
Bolling game will definitely hurt
the local squad. Fullback John
Williams left the game with a torn
ligament in his right leg, and will
be out for the remainder of the
season.

Rejoining the team this week
was Tommie Bailes, who has been
sidelined with a slight concussion
received in the Little Creek game.
Also expected to be back this week
is Bob Callahan who was injured
in the first half of the Bolling
game.

MCB Pistol Team Cop State Honors

The MCB pistol team continu-
ed to heap honors on Camp Le-
jeune when they won the N. C.
State Pistol Championship held
at Conover, N. C., September 28-
29. The team walked off with
135 awards.

Walter A. Herrington, S-3,
H&S Co., MCB, was the big gun
for the shooters by annexing the
N. C. State Pistol Championship.
Herrington, attached to MCSS,
walked off with three of the big
trophies and 15 individual med-
als.

John A. Poloski of Service Bn.,
State Expert Champion, won 18
individual awards, and Albert
Jones of MP Bn., State Sharp-
shooter Champion, took a total
of 19.

James E. Warren of the Rifle
Range detachment won the N. C.
Sharpshooters Championship and
led the team in individual med-
als with a total of 24 awards.

Other members of the crack
nine-man team and the number
of medals they won are: Lloyd
O. Williams, RR Det., (six); Karl
E. Peterson, 1st ITR, (12); A.
Dunenage, RR Det., (seven); Don-
ald W. Felty, Eng. Sch. En., (11),
and William A. Ricks, RR Det.,
(21).

This week the team will seek
new glories when they travel to
Washington, D. C., with their
sights set on the U. S. Park Po-
lice 12th Annual Pistol Cham-
pionship. This match will begin
today and end Sunday.

MCSS Leads MCB CG Cup Competition

Marine Corps Supply Schools has
taken the lead in the MCB Com-
manding General's Intramural Cup
race as the half way mark nears.
Supply Schools, with 212 points,
surged to the front to lead second-
place MP Bn. by 18 points.

MCSS picked up 30 points in
softball, 20 each in track and base-
ball, 78 points in rifle and pistol
matches, 12 in volleyball, 10 in
horseshoes and 14 in tennis for
their 212 total.

In the above sports, they annex-
ed first place in softball and track.
Competition for the race will
end sometime in March. The sports
yet to be completed are six-man
football, basketball, bowling, table
tennis and two more quarters of
rifle and pistol shooting.

STANDINGS TO DATE

MCSS	212
MP	194
Hq. Bn.	172
1st ITR	127
Eng. Sch. Bn.	127
Service Bn.	115
USNH	97

GLOBE SPORTS

Judo Experts Teaching Art To Lejeune Marines

There's great misconception
about judo among the average
layman. Automatically, most peo-
ple think of bodily harm and com-
bat-clad Marines of World War II
vintage.

Actually, judo is a fine and pol-
ished sport. It was developed from
jiu-jitsu, a sort of low type judo,
by a Japanese named Kano 71
years ago. Kano founded the world
headquarters known as Kodokan in
Tokyo and since that time more
than 21 countries have taken to
judo with enthusiasm.

Not the least of these is the
United States. However, experts
generally rank France, England
and the Netherlands behind Ja-
pan as masters. The United
States probably comes next.

And in the United States, the
Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) su-
pervises judo and makes its report
to the Kodokan, according to 1st
Lt. B. T. Burke, supply officer, Sec-
ond AmTrac Co., Courthouse Bay.

Lieutenant Burke, holder of the
"first dan," or first degree, black
belt, along with Cpl. Ernie Cates,
"second dan," which is a degree
higher, have been holding nightly
sessions at Goettge Memorial field
house for more than two weeks.

"A degree is awarded only by
the Kodokan," Lieutenant Burke
said. "We realize that there are
a few individuals in this coun-
try that claim black belts. But,
unless the belt was registered
and awarded by the Kodokan, it
is not authorized."

He went on to say that there are
several "belts" awarded before one
can attain the black belt. Lieuten-
ant Burke, as a matter of fact,
earned his black belt in 51 weeks
practicing three and four hours a
night. This point was brought out
to impress upon the listener that
it takes more than a few key
throws to earn the degree. This
brought up the question: What are
the basic moves of judo?

"Well, there are five phases, so
to speak, in judo," he answered.
"They are the standing, grappling,
choking, the arm bars, and striking

technique, which is not taught to
average learners because it's not
a part of the sport. The striking
technique is really a killer."

Early this week, Lieutenant
Burke's class at the field house
had swelled to 35 and more are
invited. Tuesday, he expects to
start a class for women with a
group of Woman Marines as a
nucleus. Lieutenant Burke said
that all dependent women of
Camp Lejeune-based Armed
Forces personnel are eligible to
participate in these classes.

For male personnel, anyone with
a desire to learn judo from these
recognized experts are invited each
night from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

These black belt holders, Lieu-
tenant Burke explained, are au-
thorized to confer various degrees
upon deserving students. He hopes
to form a male and female judo
exhibition team from the students
and perform on television and other
public places. And, his ultimate
goal is to have judo placed in the
intramural sports program here at
Camp Lejeune.

Sport Car Followers To Form Club Here

Plans are currently underway
for a sport car club to be organized
in the Camp Lejeune area. All
foreign car owners are invited to
attend the first meeting which will
be at 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday,
October 9, at Archer Motor Sales,
Highway 24, East.

Those interested can call Maj.
T. E. Archer at 0-6364 or Lt. T. V.
Cassidy at 7-3484.

You need not own a sports-type
car to join, rather any foreign
make.

Halfback Donald A. King was at
All-American high school choice
in his senior year at Lafayette
high school in Buffalo, New York



THIS IS JUDO!—The Japanese name for this particular maneuver
is "tomoeage" (throw in circle). Executing the throw is Sgt. Has
Greene, lying down, and the man in the air is Sgt. Joe Blaike.
Both are members of Hq. Bn., MCB. The two were among a group
of 35 which turned out for judo sessions conducted by 1st Lt. B. T.
Burke and Cpl. Ernie Cates at Goettge Memorial field house. Lt.
Burke and Cpl. Cates are Black Belt holders awarded by Kodokan,
world headquarters for judo in Tokyo.



FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5821

FISHING DERBY DATES EXTENDED—Last Monday the "Old Angler" was informed that the closing date for the fishing derby has been extended. Originally scheduled to end last Monday, the new closing time and date has been set up until midnight, Sunday, October 6.

The reason for the extension is due to the bad weather that settled over the area the last week of the first scheduled dates, keeping many Lejeune anglers from participating.

At the deadline date Monday, 12 entries were recorded at Wallace Creek boathouse, the official checking-in and weighing station. Six entries each were recorded in the fresh water and salt water divisions and three were entered in the spear-fishing class.

For those who still wish to enter, you have but three days left at this writing.

SALT WATER LEADER—

Here is the fish that is leading the salt water class in the fishing derby. This 27½-pound drum was taken by CWO Mark Okonek of Food Service School, MCSS, who took 25 minutes to land it at Barnacle Bill's pier last week. With the gunner is his son, Jimmy.



DERBY LEADER

OTHER DERBY LEADERS—



DRUM BEATERS

a thing to the "Old Angler" until he was shown a little article in the Radio-Electronics magazine. After reading the article, I checked with an electronics man and was told that TV dx means long-distance reception of TV stations.

Just what does this have to do with fishing? Well, according to the article, whenever TV dx is observed, TV service shops in part of Kentucky may be found closed the next day. The reason is that whenever the skip effect (sky waves reflected by the atmosphere) was prevalent, there would be heavy local catches of fish.

Well, the "Old Angler" isn't much on electronics, but he knows that weather has quite a bit to do with fishing and since weather is the determining factor in this skip effect, who knows, maybe there is something to it.

So, the next time you notice this dx on your TV set, don't call a repairman. Instead, get out your fishing gear and make plans for a day of fishing. You probably couldn't get hold of a repairman, anyway. He will probably be heading for his favorite fishing hole.

8th Marines

(Continued from Page 9)

pleted a pass to John Wallace who ducked the clutches of two pass defenders and scored on a 40-yard pass and run. From a fake conversion set-up, Gladden threw to Wallace for the extra point, boosting the score to 13-0.

Late in the final period, Group I moved 45 yards down field on penalties to the Second Marine's 25. A pass by player-coach Dick Hohman to left end Ray Hill on the sidelines tallied six points for underdogs. The conversion was missed, and the game ended 13 to 6.

In the league standings, the Eighth Marines have packed the winning punch to gain three victories. All teams are still in the running since the season is only nearing the half-way mark.

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Friday	0607 1730	1330 0216
Saturday	0602 1749	1009 0330
Sunday	0608 1748	1830 0404
Monday	0609 1746	1702 0457
Tuesday	0610 1745	1723 0532
Wednesday	0611 1743	1806 0648
Thursday	0612 1742	1843 0744
Friday	0612 1741	1923 0800

(All Times Are In Eastern Standard Time)



PLAYER OF THE WEEK — Ed Petrarca's Eighth Marines were given able assistance on defense by tackle Ed Frassassa, a veteran of only one previous season's high school play. Fracassa, weighing 195 pounds, led the Eighth's defensive unit by recovering two fumbles, and made many tackles for Group II losses. He is a member of Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines.

Budget Watchers, Eight Balls Tied For Officers Keg Lead

In matches rolled this week at the Paradise Point club alleys the Budget Watchers took four points from 2nd Motor Transport Bn., to stay tied for the Officers Bowling League lead.

The Eight Balls maintained their top spot tie with a 4-0 win over 2nd Dental Co., while Hq. Bn., MCB, dropped into third after a 2-2 split with 2nd Engr. Bn.

Other matches saw Force Troops No. 1 take four points from Second Serv. Regt., the Bowlers defeat 2nd Tank Bn., 4-0, and the Duffers win four against the Three Deuces. Force Troops No. 2 managed a 3-1 win from 2nd Shore Party Bn., while the Tenth Marines downed the Sports, 3-1.

Top performances during the month were the Bowlers' 2,821 series and the Three Deuces' 1,013 game. Individual records showed Stan Myzienski's 673 series and Fritz Stampfli's 258 game to be the best efforts.

OFFICERS' WIVES LEAGUE

The Lucky Strikes continued to dominate the Officers' Wives Bowling League with a 3-1 victory over the second place Go Getters. Third place Alley Gaiters took three from the Wanna B's, while the fourth place Fade Outs were taking three from the Rolling Pins. In the other game of the week, the Misfits took three points from the Lai-Los.

Top individual performance went to Mrs. F. R. Weinert with a 513 series and Mrs. A. L. Wis-

mer with a 191 game.

STAFF NCO WIVES LEAGUE

In the Staff NCO Wives League, the Rolling Pins took three points from the Pin Busters while the Curves and Topplers were splitting four points.

Top performance in this loop went to Nancy Wells of the Topplers with a 427 series and Nell Alford with a 166 game.

FSR LEAGUE

ASD Bn. officers came back to the win column with a 3-1 victory over celler-dwelling MS&M Bn. officers. The third place MS&M Bn. enlisted team grabbed four points from Base Mat. Bn. enlisted.

Top individual effort in the league went to Victor Garrison of H&S Bn. officers with a 215 game and 565 series.

RIFLE CLUB MEETING

Camp Lejeune's Rifle and Pistol club will hold its monthly meeting at Montford Point Monday, October 7. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

All-members or prospective members are urged to attend for the purpose of setting up the fall and winter shooting program.

3rd Marine Division 'Athlete Of Year' Sparks Second FSR

Lester Campbell, 2nd Force Service Regiment, is taking up where he left off last year. Athlete of the Year in the 3rd Marine Division, in 1956, Campbell sped 65 yards in FSR's opener and has added runs of 55, 40 and 35 yards since.

Ever dangerous with punt or kickoff returns, he has also been a key performer on defense.

While stationed with the 3rd Service Regiment on Okinawa, the slender 155-pound speedster won the 3rd Marine Division low hurdles and broad jump.

Returning to the states, Campbell took third in the broad jump in the 1956 All-Marines Track and Field Championships at Quantico and went on to represent the Marines in the All-State meet held in California that year.

When autumn rolled around, he

shed his track spikes for a pair of cleats and proceeded to set the Inter-Service League of Okinawa on its ear with his long runs.

Although hampered by mid-season injuries, he sparked the Courtney Raiders to a first division finish and was only nosed out of a first team berth on the All-Star squad.

With numerous scholarship offers, the likable Campbell hopes to attend Occidental College in California when his service tour is finished in 1959.

A four-letter man and an all-state selection at East Chicago's Washington High, he attended Ball State Teachers college for a year prior to entering the Marine Corps.

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	0412	1629	1020	2247
Saturday	0459	1713	1108	2327
Sunday	0550	1753	1150	
Monday	0548	1830	0004	1231
Tuesday	0654	1908	0039	1309
Wednesday	0729	1942	0113	1346
Thursday	0804	2047	0145	1422
Friday	0838	2052	0217	1458

(All Times Are In Eastern Standard Time)

Center Michael Cwayna received his football experience while playing four years at the University of Wisconsin and one season with Quantico.



Gold Slices

We had to postpone the and Home match with Point last Sunday. Aftering a couple of phone c the Point and holding c decision for a couple of we felt that it would be to stay at home. The mat be scheduled for a late so watch this column f new date.

It has come to that part year down South when y be losing our summer B grass and have to replace Rye grass. Our transition will begin soon so don't prised when Mr. Mann the greens with a heavy topsoil and rye seed. You won't have to wait t for the new grass as it wil inate within one week an the greens with a fine surface within two or weeks. On the new greens, 9, and 18, we are going to only one half of the sur rye and leave the other h mant during the winter t we can have an early B green to putt on come st

Since we had to postp match with Cherry Point going to run an added w tourney this Saturday an day. It will be a "Mate against par," including a putts" affair. In a mat score against par tour player uses his full handi matches his score again of par after deducting th cap strokes on the holes the strokes fall. For e if a player has a stroke o which is a 4-par hole scores a four-on the hole then deduct one stroke f score to give him a three him 1 up on par.

We would like to bring attention of all golfers t that now all golfers r register prior to tee-of has been in effect for three weeks and we not some players are falling so. There is a register book starter's booth on the course and the register for No. 2 course is in t house. All golfers are u please register at one above places as we her golf course have to mak port to the Base Special S officer of how many play during the month.



FUTURE HANDBAGS—Cpl. Walter Swanger, left, and Pfc Wargo, both of Hq. Co., Force Troops, display six of the baligators they captured near the Camp Geiger boathouse.

Transport Battalion's Col. C. Price Surprise Party

C. A. Price was honored by the personnel of the 4th Transport Bn., Force 1st Marine Division, on retirement.

Price was escorted to the 4th at Camp Geiger by 1st Lt. R. Colmer, chief of the Troops. There he was decorated in pine leaf imitation flowers. He had a huge cake measured square, and a foot high.

On the cake was death ranks from private to lieutenant colonel, by Colonel Price since retirement.

At the Letter of Commendation for "V," Colonel Price expressed his appreciation in speech. He was also presented a photograph on behalf of the Troops.

J. Antink, former commander of the 3rd AAA Battalion, presented Colonel Price as batman.

United Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

ish services to Armed personnel and their dependents as well as needy people in the world.

ry chairmen of the Lejeune-Onslow County and are Mayor A. Joy, Jackson, and Wallace M. Greene commanding general.

excerpt from the American organizational newspaper "We might start with a premise in which people believe — our brother's keepers. also soberly consider misfortunes and disasters befallen some of our fellows and their families may us at any time . . . and Golden Rule to that pic-

THE UNITED WAY . . . PAIGN—ONE PLEDGE!

is the right or left of a line or in column, or on the right or left of

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.

OCTOBER 4
Chilled assorted fruit juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, baked beef hash, boiled eggs and hot toast.
Oyster stew with crackers, grilled ham steaks, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, fried cabbage, salad bar, bread pudding with vanilla sauce.
Seafood platter, cocktail sauce, art grain potatoes, French peas, salad bar, lemon meringue pie.

OCTOBER 5
Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, scrambled eggs, fried lunch meat, hash browned potatoes and hot toast.
Beef stew with vegetables, steamed rice, buttered green limas, tuna salad, salad bar, butterscotch pie, hot biscuits.
Salisbury steaks, fried onions, brown gravy, French baked potatoes, buttered corn, simmered green beans, salad bar, ice cream and oatmeal cookies.

OCTOBER 6
Chilled fresh oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs in order, fried minute steaks, griddle cake with syrup and hot toast.
Grilled beef steaks, mashed potatoes, fried onions, brown gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, plain cake, ice cream.

OCTOBER 7
Chilled tomato juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fresh toast, fried ham slices (can), hot toast and syrup.
Braised liver and onions, French baked potatoes, buttered broccoli, buttered peas, salad bar, fruit bars and fruit gelatin.
Stuffed pork chops, chilled applesauce, hominy creole, brown gravy, very green beans, buttered carrots, salad bar, strawberry shortcake with topping.

OCTOBER 8
Chilled fresh apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, corned beef, hash browned potatoes and hot toast.
Turkey rice soup, crackers, hot beef sandwiches with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, devil's food cake.
Roast turkey, bread dressing, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, O'Brien corn, cranberry sauce, French fried cauliflower, hot rolls and ice cream.

OCTOBER 9
Chilled assorted juices, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, scrambled eggs, fried sausage patties and hot toast.
Pot roast, corned beef, parsley, buttered potatoes, simmered cabbage and carrots, natural gravy, buttered succotash, salad bar, apple brown Betty.
Swiss beef steaks, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, buttered dry lima beans, salad bar, peach meringue pie.

OCTOBER 10
Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, baked corn beef hash, fried eggs and hot toast.
Seafood platter, fish sticks, scallops, shrimp, lemon wedges, cocktail sauce, salad bar, art grain potatoes, buttered green lima beans, hot bread.
Oyster stew with crackers, baked ham, pineapple sauce, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered corn, salad bar, buttered brussel sprouts, hot rolls and ice cream.



REENLISTMENT FORUM—Lt. Col. W. W. Kaenzig, standing, procurement officer of Headquarters Marine Corps, discusses the various phases of reenlistments with Force Troops reenlistment officers and non-commissioned officers. Left to right, 1st Lt. R. C. Yezzi, Hq. Co.; 1st Lt. R. J. Wheelock, 2nd Heavy Rocket Btry.; TSgt. E. Hyatt, 2nd Heavy Rocket Btry.; TSgt. L. Doyle, Hq. Co.; SSgt. M. J. Doyle, 2nd Aggressor Co., and Capt. W. F. Sheehan, reenlistment officer of Force Troops. Colonel Kaenzig has been holding numerous forums with reenlistment personnel, instructing them in the latest programs of Headquarters.

State Laws

(Continued from Page 1)

eling in the same direction."

The Marine operator was unaware of this provision. Again ignorance is no excuse.

Most states have laws forbidding throwing of trash or rubbish on the highways.

Practically all states forbid cluttering windows with travel stickers, college decals or other souvenirs for such impair the vision of the driver. Television in cars is also outlawed, for, though fine in the home, it just doesn't go on highways where people have difficulty driving through traffic without being distracted by soap operas and dramas.

Drivers here at Lejeune must possess a 5-10-5 insurance policy. Though such a policy provides adequate coverage in most states, New York and Maine insist that proof of financial responsibility amount to \$10,000 for bodily injury or

death of one; \$20,000 for two and \$5,000 for personal damage of property for liability.

Connecticut holds surprise inspections on vehicles, stopping drivers and giving rigid examinations to the vehicle's lighting system, brakes and other safety devices.

Though most state speed limits are clearly marked on stakes on the side of highways, there are other state laws which are unknown to drivers passing through on their way home.

It is the duty of drivers to familiarize themselves with the laws of the states through which they intend to travel. Publications aboard the Base are available to operators at the Base Provost Marshal's office.

Speed in Maine is checked by "micro-waves." In North Carolina speed is electrically timed, checked by radar or clocked by unmarked patrol cars.

Besides trying to out-manuever such devices as well as state and town officials while speeding or disregarding traffic regulations, operators from Camp Lejeune are also responsible to the Base Traffic Officer for any violations on or off the Station.

The operator of a motor vehicle is charged with the safety of his passengers, himself and the personal safety of others who also have the right to drive on the highways.

In the hands of each driver is not only a steering wheel, but also the lives and limbs of the innocent. At the drivers' fingertips are not only the gear shift and the horn, but also the power to avoid or to meet head on the carelessness of other drivers.

Driving is not only a matter of entering a vehicle, turning the key, shifting and driving down the road.

Driving is a matter of life and death. Just whose life or death depends on the operator.

Here's a special Fire Prevention Week tip for smokers: Matches and cigarettes are dangerous fire hazards only when you let them be—make certain your matches and cigarettes are completely out before you dispose of them. Get into the habit of breaking your used matches and grinding out the lighted end of your finished cigarette until it is cool to the touch. Make sure of your tomorrows—don't give fire a place to start.

Barracks Horse-Play Proves Costly Form Of Recreation

More than one-third of the money allocated to Camp Lejeune is required in the maintenance of the Base and to provide common services, according to Col. H. G. Bozarth, Base Maintenance officer.

Much of the money spent in maintenance is the result of horse play, carelessness and forgetfulness on the part of one or more individuals.

What appears to Marines as minor repairs in their barracks adds

up to a major overhaul of the Base when compiling estimates and wastage. Torn screens, bent steel wall lockers and cracked window panes don't seem to amount to much in one wing of a barracks. However, there are many barracks at Camp Lejeune.

The replacement and repair of torn and damaged window screens amounts to thousands of dollars. Damage is generally caused by cause screens are left unfastened or men hang clothes from window and, in many cases, the screens are cut.

Steel wall lockers are repaired annually due to improper use. Key locked in lockers or misplaced cause many Marines to become reckless and try to bend the locker door beyond repair rather than cut the lock. A wall locker costs the government \$31.50.

Window panes are broken easily from footballs and other throw objects. Light globes and shade must also be replaced in staggering numbers because of "horse play."

Shoving bunks, lockers and desks against walls dig into the plaster causing thousands of dollars to be spent annually.

Cigarette burns do much damage to furniture. Individuals step shower heads and handles, or the break while being used to wring out clothes.

Damage to lawns and shoulder is caused by the operation of motor vehicles on the lawns, troop formations and ball playing. The cost of repairing such areas varies according to the size of the area and the extent of damage. As an example of cost, a small area approximately one square yard costs from three to five dollars to repair.

As an example of costs involved in minor repairs and replacement: cost of window screen installation, \$3.28; cost of mirror and installation, \$4.26; cost of light globe and installation, \$2.17, ar cost of lavatory unit and installation, \$45.99.

Improper care of government property and facilities material increases the cost of their maintenance. The maintenance and appearance of this Base has been an should continue to be a source of pride to the Marines stationed here.

Well-kept ball fields are maintained for the sports enthusiasts.

If each individual would care for the various facilities and property available to him during his tour of duty, the cost of maintenance caused by ordinary wear and tear would be materially reduced.

A good way to quite smoking and living—warns fire chiefs, is smoke in bed. Break this dead habit before it breaks you. This is Fire Prevention Week. Don't give fire a place to start.

PROGRAM NOTES

By TSGT. JACK MCCARTHY

One of the happiest events in popular culture lately has been the resuscitation of dancing as a pleasure and as an art.

As anyone knows who grew up in the great days of dance bands, almost nothing approaches that carefree feeling that comes from gliding about the dance floor to the music of a first rate orchestra, and it makes little difference whether the glide is fast or slow, waltz or mambo.

The pleasure comes from sheer movement, and a distinctive and memorable pleasure it is.

Recently, some fine dance bands have appeared on the scene to displace the tyranny of vocalists on records and theater stages, and have made record-breaking appearances in ballrooms as well. These bands, with their leaders and arrangers, have rediscovered the lost art of making music that is engaging to listen to and engaging to dance to.

Once more orchestras are in dance halls instead of auditoriums, and once more dancers are on the floor instead of being clustered around the bandstand and, by coincidence, "Bandstand" heard each afternoon at 3 p.m. presents just the type of music for listening and dancing.

Just to give our listeners an idea of the vast amount of music which can be heard on WCLR, here is the names of a few bands now on hand: Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Mitch Miller, Clyde McCoy, Jan Garber, Glenn Gray, Dave Cavanaugh, Percy Faith, Guy Lombardo, Lionel Hampton, Satchmo Armstrong, Cab Calloway, Georgia Auld, Buddy Bregman, Billy May, Buddy Morrow, Les Elgart, and many others, and you can hear them all on "Bandstand."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1—Felonies 7—Sets solidly 13—Villify 14—Crown 15—A state (abbr.) 16—Concoct 18—Parent (colloq.) 19—A continent (abbr.) 20—Danish territorial division 21—100,000 rupees 22—And so forth (abbr.) 24—Girl's name 25—Meadow bird 27—Earnest 29—Data 30—Hebrew month 31—Landed 32—Rescues 34—Kind 37—Entreaty 38—Jumbled type 39—House pet 40—Ethiopian title 41—The sun 42—A continent (abbr.) 43—Chaldean city 44—Dealer 47—Transfix 48—The movies 50—Defaced 52—Baker's product 53—Gibberish 54—Man's nickname 11—Go 12—Sailing vessels 17—Large trucks 21—Pertaining to milk 23—Longs for</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1—Lifting devices 2—Tall 3—Yellow bugle 4—Note of scale 5—Man's name 6—Japanese unit of currency 7—Droopy 8—After-dinner candy 9—Flying mammal 10—Man's name 11—Go 12—Sailing vessels 17—Large trucks 21—Pertaining to milk 23—Longs for</p>	<p>24—Extinct birds 25—Possessive pronoun 26—Secular 28—Mental image 29—Escaped 31—Simian 32—Tidy up 38—Kine of Visigoths 34—Part of window frame 35—Simpler 36—Remains erect</p> <p>38—Pertaining to the roles 41—Prefix: half 43—Ocean 45—Printer's measure (pl.) 46—Robust 47—Prefix: before 49—Baseball organization (abbr.) 51—Note of scale</p>
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Movie Changes Are Not Plots To Harass Troops

By PFC JEROME F. MELVIN
GLOBE Staff Writer

During the past few weeks the GLOBE office has been besieged by numerous callers who inquire why certain movies that have already been announced in the GLOBE, are changed without warning.

Rest assured that it is not a plot on our part to cause undue harassment for movie goers or foul up a very important part of local personnel night life.

Last week after announcing the previous Friday that a double feature would be shown, a monkey wrench was thrown into the works when this film was replaced by Bowery. And, to make matters more confusing, Bowery turned out to be Valerie.

That same week, "Written on the Wind" took the place of "Love In The Afternoon."

By this time movie fans are so perplexed that they would be foolhardy to put any more trust in the powers responsible.

However instead of passing the "buck" to the film exchange which actually handles the distribution of all films shown on base, we will come clean and tell all.

Although responsible to the Base Special Service Office for the movies shown, the film exchange is subject to the booking office of the Sixth Naval District.

This office handles all movies that are shown to either Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard Bases in the district which includes 25 in number.

Considering the many bases and stations concerned, it is a full time task and subject to constant change. Movies booked for a certain date do not arrive as scheduled and have to be replaced. That change at the Special Service office in Charleston, S. C., eventually affects Camp Lejeune which is just

one of the bases involved.

As soon as the change is announced, the film exchange informs the GLOBE office and the correction is made.

Sometimes it is all but impossible. For example, last week the paper was on the press at Mount Olive, N. C., and ready to roll when word came in from Lejeune. A hasty review was thrown together which later proved to be inaccurate.

So, once more, to assure the American movie public that we are not suffering from an overdose of tranquillizer pills, you have our word as well as that of the base film exchange, the special service office and the Sixth Naval District that there will be movies every night at the 13 area theatres.

Beyond that, who knows?

GRAHAM BAND

Sammy Graham and his orchestra, along with three stage acts, will perform at the Camp theater, Thursday night from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Following this, the band will move to Marston Pavilion for a dance for Sergeants and below, starting at 9 p.m.

Officer Club Activities

The Wellman Quartet is featured at the Paradise Point club tonight with dancing starting at 8:30 p.m.

The Division Combo performs for the dancing pleasure of members and guests tomorrow and Sunday evenings.

Brunch is held every Sunday morning starting at 10 a.m. and continuing until 1:30 p.m. On Tuesday evening, Fun Night will be staged with festivities getting underway at 7:30 p.m.

AT COURTHOUSE BAY — Each Wednesday night the Division Combo entertains for dancing. Refreshments are available.

AT CAMP GEIGER — Happy Evening tonight from 4:30 p.m. until closing.

Marston Pavilion

Oct. 4 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Oct. 5 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight. The Division Combo will play for your dancing pleasure from 9 p.m. until closing.

Oct. 6 — Open from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Oct. 7 — Open from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Oct. 8 — Unit Party Night.

Oct. 9 — Unit Party Night.

Oct. 10 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until midnight. Sammy Graham and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Hometown Pinup



JUNIOR COLLEGE GRAD—Cpl. Pete Seccia, "F" Co., 2nd Marines, claims that his girl is the prettiest secretary in Jersey and who's to deny it. Miss Patsy Eldridge, a graduate of Jr. college, Beverly, Mass., is five feet, five inches tall and weighs 120 pounds.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	PPO	TP
Hell On Devil's Island													4
Joker Is Wild													5
Johnny Tremain													6
Spirit Of St. Louis													7
Valerie													8
Written On The Wind													9
Crime Of Passion													10
The Vampire													11
Unholy Wife													12
Mutiny On The Bounty													13
Decision Against Time													14
Hired Gun													15
Slaughter On Tenth Avenue													16
Devils Hairpin													17
Forty Guns													18
Domino Kid													19
Carnival Rock													20
Julie													21
Slim Carter													22
Tip On A Dead Jockey													23
Fury At Showdown													24
The D.I.													25

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

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 6 p.m., indoors daily except Sunday when show starts at 2 p.m. Outdoors daily one-half hour after sunset.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.

HELL ON DEVIL'S ISLAND (1 1/2 Belts) — Helmut Dantine, imprisoned on this notorious island, rebels at the existing brutalities. Greed, malice and revenge run continually through this vivid melodrama. Jean Wiles and Donna Martell provide the feminine angle, one a bad girl, the other good.

JOKER IS WILD (2 1/2 Belts) — Based on the life of nightclub wit, Joe E. Lewis, the biofilm starts off in the Chicago gangland era and recounts the star's successes as well as his failures. Frank Sinatra scores again and is ably assisted by Jean Crain and Eddie Albert.

JOHNNY TREMAIN (2 1/2 Belts) — Walt Disney has created a colorful and imaginative version of the early history of our country. It is the story of the Boston colonists' fight to end "taxation without representation" and how the Revolutionary War eventually resulted. Walter Sande, Rusty Lane and Hal Stalmaster play the men who helped mold America.

SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS (2 1/2 Belts) — Perhaps Jimmy Stewart didn't have enough points to make Brigadier General but as the pilot of the first trans-oceanic plane, he is superb. The courage and determination of Charles Linbergh and the ordeals he endured are enriched by Stewart's portrayal.

VALERIE (2 Belts) — We finally got Valerie off the Bowery only to have her shot up by her jealous husband. The ensuing trial proves that he is a warped person due to his war experiences. Anita Ekberg and Sterling Hayden are the big marquee names in a picture spiced with brutality.

WRITTEN ON THE WIND (2 1/2 Belts) — Certainly one of the years top productions, this psychological drama is loaded with talent. Involving the drunk-

son of a tycoon and his wayward sister, it attempts to delve into their actions and the people they come in contact with, namely the hero and the heroine, played by Rock Hudson and Lauren Bacall.

CRIME OF PASSION (2 Belts) — Dissatisfied with her husband's job as a mental detective, Barbara Stanwyck carries on an affair with the chief of police. The plan to advance her husband is stopped when the "boy friend" names another to the desired post. Murder results and Sterling Hayden performs his duty when he takes his wife in for homicide.

THE VAMPIRE (1 1/2 Belts) — Another horror flick featuring the "regression" theme. John Beal as Dr. Paul Beecher swallows regression tablets which eventually turn him into a demented idiot. Converted into a human vampire, Beecher proceeds to destroy his former friends. The routine pattern is followed with the monster being killed in the end.

THE UNHOLY WIFE (2 Belts) — Britain's answer to Monroe, Diana Dors, makes her debut as a cunning and cold-blooded schemer. Her attempts to do away with her husband in favor of a younger, more attractive Tom Tryon are foiled. Arthur Franz and Rod Steiger enhance this grim story which is designed for the adult mind.

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY (2 Belts) — Her Majesty's ship, the Bounty, is the scene of this historical episode, first brought to the screen in the late thirties. Charles Laughton as Capt. William Bligh strides the deck of the mutinous vessel.

DECISION AGAINST TIME (2 Belts) — Stars Jack Hawkins as a test pilot for a commercial airplane builder and his struggles, both business and domestic. Bold courage is exhibited when Hawkins risks his life in the capabilities of a new

plane. Also featured in this English made film are Elizabeth Sellars, Jeremy Bodkin, p.m., Monday through Friday, Saturday, 4, 6:30, 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

AT ONE-HALF HOUR AFTER SUNDOWN.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Saturday, 4, 6:30, 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

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

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) —

At one-half hour after sundown.

Also featured in this English made film are Elizabeth Sellars, Jeremy Bodkin, p.m., Monday through Friday, Saturday, 4, 6:30, 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

Gunslinger Rory Calhoun hops on his Palamino and heads for the wide open spaces in hot pursuit of Ann Francis, Miss Francis, imprisoned on a phony rap, had previously broken out of the county jail. Watch Rock prove the damsel's innocence.

SLAUGHTER ON TENTH AVENUE (2 1/2 Belts) — A terrifying, hard-hitting drama featuring Richard Egan as racket-busting William Keating. The story of justice and its fight against the gangster mob rule of the waterfront. Dan Duryea, Jan Sterling and Julia Adams are superb in supporting roles.

HAIRPIN (2 1/2 Belts) — Picture the thrills, the glamour and tragedies that accompany either the Indianapolis "500" or the Daytona special and you'll have the story of this racing car drama in a nut-shell. Cornell Wilde is the daredevil behind the wheel. Jean Wallace and Mary Astor also star.

FORTY GUNS (2 Belts) — Barbara Stanwyck is the unsympathetic 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 Stanwyck 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 finds time to court Kristine Miller and eventually wed her.

CARNIVAL ROCK (2 Belts) — The rock and roll addicts are in for a night of lively entertainment featuring

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: Saturday, "Abbott and Costello Keystone Kops" featuring Abbott and Lou Costello. "Blazing the Overland Trail" from Broadway.

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, "Abbott and Costello Keystone Kops" featuring Abbott and Lou Costello. "Blazing the Overland Trail" from Broadway.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Friday and Saturday, "Below" starring Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum; Sunday, Tuesday, "Sweet Smell of Success" with Burt Lancaster and Joan Crawford; Wednesday, "Last Tango in Paris" starring George C. Scott; Thursday, "The Game" with Doris Day.

Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.

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

PARADISE POINT OUTDOOR

Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.

CAMP GEIGER TRAILER

Indoors at Community Center.

the best in the business. Sunday, provide the d. the Platters handle the m.

JULIE (2 1/2 Belts) — A gripping drama about a woman who is responsible for her wife's first husband. De- wife contributes to the film climax which is billed as a screen's most suspenseful.

SLIM CARTER (2 Belts) — Women almost spell disaster for singer Jack Mahoney. weakness for them. His Ho- is saved by publicist Julie with an orphan who won't visit her idol. Slim chan- free ways and marries Julie.

DEAD JOCKEY (2 Belts) — An involved plot centered on a pilot who has lost his nerve. his last dime on the pon- jockey is bumped off, for- bankruptcy. Martin Gabel offers him \$25,000 for smug- and dope out of Egypt. De- the picture for the most i- moved from the par-mu-

FURY AT SHOWDOWN — John Derek tries to be- and live down his reputa- but to no avail. The cloud- thwarts an attempt by the Clark, to steal his broth- cow girl, Carolyn Craig, th- around him and together- into the sunset.

THE D.I. (2 Belts) — No film documentation, how realistic, could ever- vivid and never-to-be-for- Parr Island. But yet Jack- Jim Moore, USMC, has done- enough job to merit addi- for the Corps.

—By J. F.

Staff Clubs

Coy Tucker and his orchestra is slated to take over the dance stand at the Staff NCO club this weekend, starting tonight at 8:30 p. m. The Atlanta group has a wide assortment of popular selections featuring rock and roll, jazz and pop.

AT MONTFORD POINT — The club barbecue will be held tomorrow, starting at 2 p. m. Dancing will follow from 8 p. m. until 12 p. m. Happy Hours are tonight from 6 p. m. until 8 p. m. Fun Night is Wednesday, starting at 8 p. m.

AT COURTHOUSE BAY — The Wellman Quartet will provide music for members dancing pleasure tomorrow night, starting at 8 p. m. and lasting until midnight. Happy Hours are held every Friday from 4:30 p. m. until 6:30 p. m. Game Night is held each Thursday, from 8 p. m. until 10 p. m.

AT GEIGER — Cocktail hour each Sunday from 3 p. m. until 5 p. m. Happy Hours are at 6 p. m. Tuesday, Stag Night is set for Thursday, lasting from 4:30 p. m. until 10 p. m.

USO Program

A talent show featuring Camp personnel will be staged at the Tailman St. USO sometime in the latter part of November.

Any Camp Lejeune Marine desiring to participate can contact Miss Mary Ann Stegmeier at the center or by calling JAX 4490.

Last Saturday night, Pvt. D. J. Snock, Co. A, 1st Bn., ITR, was the winner of the weekly quiz. He placed a telephone call to his home town of Luthersburg, Pa.

The center will feature "Killers From Space" with Peter Graves, James Seay and Barbara Bester, on both Saturday and Sunday nights.

The Wilmington USO will hold a formal dance Saturday, October 19, from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. The dance will mark the birthday of the Wilmington club.