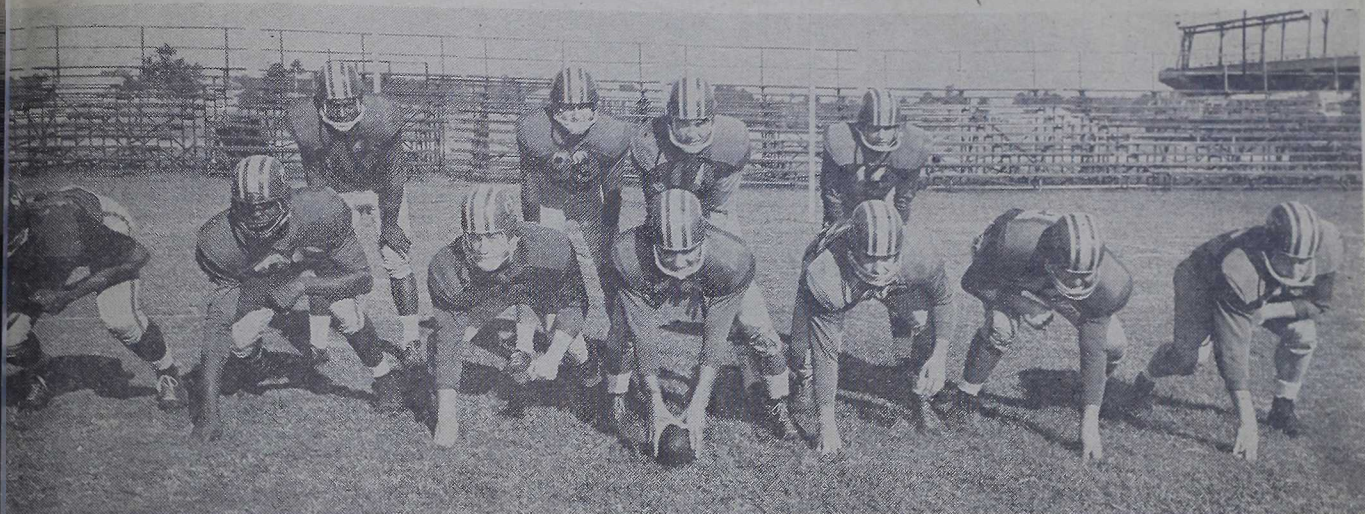


# LEJEUNE SET FOR HOME GAME



GO!—A combined power of over 2,207 pounds readies itself to bowl the Bolling AFB Generals, who will invade Liversedge field tomorrow afternoon. The Camp Lejeune probable starting lineup is: linemen from left to right, Joe Fowlkes, RE; Jim Peal, RT; Bob Callahan, RG; Lou Hallow, C; Tom Davis, LG; Mike Friedberg, LT; and Charles Crozier, LE. In the backfield, left to right, Dick Watkins, RHB; John Williams, FB; Ernie Brown, QB; and Don King, LHB.

## CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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### Time Change



At 2 a.m. Sunday, Lejeune returns to Eastern Daylight Time. All clocks turned back one hour. Schedules providing trans- of employees will be from Daylight Saving Eastern Standard Time. All clocks will be turned one hour at 2 a.m. Sun- ing.

### TREX 3-57 Turns From Lakes Area

Young voices calling, "addy," echoed across the City docks shortly before Wednesday as a crowd of 40 children, chaperoned by an- thers, welcomed the 4th Marines, back to the

ops returned from their k stay at the Vieques, Rico, training grounds two dock landing ships, South Rock and USS Spei-

there the battalion, com- by Lt. Col. Morris R. audied, tested and practic- "cellular" concept of con- artillery batteries in sup- fantry.

runs to San Juan were or all hands over several and a few Marines made St. Thomas in the neigh- Virgin Islands.

stage of the operation, 3-57, saw the artillery by truck convoy to the area.

## Surplus Property Sale To Close Tomorrow At Noon

The term, "quick killing," might apply to those who "cash in on a good bargain." The opportunity for just that will be afforded the general public today and tomorrow when Base Material Battalion, 2nd Force Service Regiment, holds a Marine Corps first.

An initial retail sale of surplus property will take place today, beginning at 10 a. m. and lasting until 6 p. m., and tomorrow from 8:30 a. m. until 12 noon at Bldg. 1116 with the entrance at door No. 12.

More than 107 items are for sale with the condition of these articles ranging from unused to used to repairs needed. Surplus commodities offered to the general public, military and civilian personnel of Camp Lejeune, of- ficers and enlisted personnel of the Armed Forces and civilian employees of the Department of Defense vary from clothing is- sues to kitchen utensils to me- chanics tools, plus an assortment of other goods.

These items include sheepskin coats, shoes and boots, type- writers, scales, lubricating oil, flexible hose, light bulbs, electric saws, various pans and platters, battery charger, nozzles, and screws, just to mention a few.

## Honors Rendered To Commodore L. Troell

Commodore Lars Troell, MC, Surgeon General of the Swedish Navy was rendered appropriate honors yesterday on the Camp Parade grounds.

Two platoons composed of mem- bers of the Military Police and Guard Bn., Marine Corps Base, under the command of 1st Lt. Paul F. Hastings, formed the honor guard.

Following the honors, Commo- dore Troell attended a conference in Bldg. 1.

Purpose of his visit is to tour medical activities of Marine Corps Base and to receive an orientation of Fleet Marine Force and MCB medical activities.

A limit has been placed on the amount allotted to each custom- er. The total purchase may not exceed \$500. All sales will be on a final basis with buying done on a cash transaction only. Items must be removed from the premises at the time of the sale. In cases where the bought item is too large to handle, sales per- sonnel will be on hand to as- sist the buyer.

A prospective buyer will be admitted to the sales on a num- bered basis.

Purchases will be final as there are no facilities for the testing, starting or repairing of the items. The Government will not allow any refunds or adjust- ments and will not issue a state- ment in any sense to the quality, condition or fitness of the sur- plus goods purchased.

## Several Uniform Changes In Effect Starting Tuesday

Several uniform changes have been announced by HQMC and will become effective October 1.

The blue cap cover worn by male personnel will become an obsolete item of uniform, and no longer authorized for wear. The white cap cover will be worn at all times with the blue and dress uniforms.

French-cuff shirt, gold neck- tie clasp and cuff links have been adopted for wear by officers and staff non-commissioned officers, as part of the service uniform.

Other uniform changes involve new marksmanship qualification badges. The Expert badge will de- signed with a more clearly defined wreath and crossed M1 rifles instead of Springfield rifles as in the past. The Sharpshooters badge will bear a Marine Corps emblem centered on the Maltese cross and the Marks- manship badge will consist of a holding bar suspending a silver replica of a rifle target.

The Pistol qualification badges are identical to the rifle badges except for the Expert badge, which has two crossed .45 cali- ber pistols instead of the cross-

## Marines Move Against Power Laden Generals

A capacity crowd of some 10,000 spectators is expected to be on hand tomorrow afternoon at Liversedge field when the official's whistle blows for the kickoff between the Camp Lejeune Marines and the Bolling Air Force Base Generals.

This will be the locals' first appearance and will give

Marine and civilian personnel from this area a first-hand look at Coach Wil "E" Overgaard & Co.'s strong football squad that will try and re- peat as last year's East Coast Ma- rine football champs.

Game time is scheduled for 2 p.m. On hand to lend all the big- time element to the festivities will be the 2nd Division band. The Division's Drum and Bugle Corps will feature a half-time show of its famous precision marching that has made it one of the top service bands in the country.

The Camp Lejeune team will have its work cut out as the Gener- als, the 1956 All-Service cham- pions, bring to this Base a power- laden and well-balanced eleven. Such football greats as Ralph Gug- lielmi and Dan Shannon, both All Americans at Notre Dame, will re- turn from last year's squad in an attempt to lead their team to their fifth straight win over a Lejeune eleven. The only time the locals have defeated the airmen was in the initial encounter of the series in 1950 when Camp Lejeune won by a score of 55-7.

Other outstanding players on the

Bolling AFB team include Ed Weaver, All-American at West Point; Pete Neft, former Universi- ty of Pittsburgh standout; All- American and ex-Tulane guard and Washington Redskin pro, Tony Sar- disco; 250-pound Bob Sloronski, an honorable mention All-American at Indiana university and Green Bay Packer star; and second string All-

(See FOOTBALL, Page 11)

## Med Marines Due Tuesday

Following some four months duty in the Mediterranean, Leathernecks of the 1st Bn., (Reinf.), Second Ma- rines are scheduled to arrive at Morehead City October 1.

Arrival time is set for 9 a.m. Official word of the arrival date and time was received Wednesday by the 2nd Division from Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Headquar- ters in Norfolk.

The unit set sail for the Mediter- ranean in late May. While touring the Old World Sea, the battalion participated in various amphibious exercises and visited many historic ports of call.

The unit, commanded by Lt. Col. R. F. DeLamar, III, was recently re- lieved by the 1st Bn., Sixth Ma- rines. The reinforced Sixth Marine Regiment is presently in the Med- iterranean area taking part in ex- tensive NATO maneuvers.

## Driver Must Signal Intention To Pass

All Lejeune drivers are remind- ed of North Carolina Motor Ve- hicle Law S20-149, which states that a driver of a vehicle over- taking another car shall give posi- tive warning with the horn before attempting to pass.

This does not apply within a business or residential area.

Recently a government vehicle operator, not aware of the law, was guilty of this offense after being involved in a traffic accident.

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*If you ask me...*

WHICH DO YOU PREFER: DAY-LIGHT OR STANDARD TIME?

TSGT. SEMON WITT, Supply Chief, Durham, N. C.—Well, I like Daylight Time, except that it tends to confuse schedules. Time is important to my duties with the I&I staff of the Marine Corps. We travel on a rather tight schedule from town to town and it is important that we arrive on time. I think a fixed time should be nationwide.



CAPT. J. CLINE JR., Officer in Charge, Camp Commissary Store—I am definitely in favor of the present system, because personal business can be attended to in plenty of time in town or any place else. Yet, this arrangement affords great savings in many ways. Example: saving on electricity, in which powerful lights would be burning needlessly in office buildings. I think the present system should be mandatory.



MSGT. JAMES L. McDONNELL Sr., Exchange Chief, MCB—I am in favor of the present arrangement, which affords more time for recreational activities with the whole family in the evening. One disadvantage is interference with travel. A fixed time should be standard and nationwide. We should all be on daylight time or all on standard time.



MSGT. CHARLIE F. SPAKES, NC-OIC Toyland, MCB—Although the present system is confusing between our Base and civilian time, personally I like it. For the people who like standard time, I suggest they set their clocks one hour earlier and then they will be through work an hour earlier.



This whole thing is getting me "wound up." Twice a year, my arms are pulled back or pushed forward. How would you like someone to grab your arms? Why don't people just leave me alone?

Answer to Puzzle

PRET SLAM EAST  
ELA PARE IDEA  
TIM ASE ALARM  
TAPERS BRAS  
FIRE HARDEST  
PACE BELAY ON  
ADD MULES QUE  
CA SOLS BARK  
TRENCH MAN  
RANT BDATE  
SPARS SCARP  
EAST SOAL BRI  
TREY ONLY SEC



PROFESSIONAL REUNION—Lt. Col. Martin C. Roth, right, new Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, Force Troops, gets together with his three brothers. This was the first time that the four Roths, all professional men, have been able to gather in the last three years. The reunion took place in Syracuse, N. Y. From left to right, Dr. G. Stuart Roth, Attorney Donald M. Roth, the Rev. Joseph F. Roth, S. J., and Colonel Roth. (Photo by Syracuse Herald-Journal photographer.)

### DETAILS OUTLINED

## MCO Contains Policies For Sgt. Maj., 1st Sgt. Program

Procedures and regulations for the administration of the first sergeant and sergeant major program are contained in a recently released Marine Corps Order.

The policies concerning the sergeant major and first sergeants are contained in MCO 1400.8A.

Any male master sergeant of the Marine Corps with two years in grade is eligible to make application for appointment to the rank of first sergeant. Active service as a commissioned officer or warrant officer counts as time in grade as master sergeant.

First sergeants with two years in rank will receive consideration for appointment to the rank of sergeant major without application.

Former temporary officers and warrant officers who reverted to master sergeant are eligible on application by the first selection board to convene after reversion. Failing selection by this board, they will be considered only for appointment for first sergeant.

Temporary officers and warrant officers may make application prior to reversion. To be eligible for consideration, they must have reverted to an enlisted status prior to the day on which the selection board convenes.

Personnel selected for appointment to either first sergeant or sergeant major will be required to prove fitness to perform full duties of the rank for which selected, both at sea and in the field. No waivers will be granted.

The Commandant will announce the names of those selected for appointment to each rank upon the approval of the report of the selection board.

The fourth general order for sentinels on post is: To repeat all calls from posts more distant from the guardhouse than my own.

### CHOICE OF CHECK OR CASH

## Base Staff Get Pay Privilege

Marine Corps Base continues striving to increase the number of privileges for staff non-commissioned officers. Recently a new program was initiated whereas a staff NCO has a choice of receiving pay either by check or by cash.

Starting next Monday, and continuing until transfer or expressed written desires of the concerned staff NCO, individuals will have their choice of being paid either by check or cash.

Names were taken earlier to determine the number of those desiring payment by checks. These staff NCO's will be paid on the same dates as officers.

Those desiring payment in cash will be paid during unit pay calls on regular enlisted pay days.

Should any man wish to change from cash payment to check payment to cash payment, he must first submit a written request to his company office, according to Capt. J. Sweeney, officer-in-charge of enlisted accounts for Marine Corps Base.

Units concerned include the 1st ITR, MC Supply Schools, Engineer Schools Bn., Headquarters Bn., Navy, the Rifle Range and MP and Guard Bn.

Each company will follow its own system for issuing the checks. For example, in Spt. Co. "B," Hq. Bn., MCB, the company commander will pick up the checks from the disbursing office.

The NCO will then sign for his check at the company office.

Any staff NCO on leave will be paid immediately upon return, for

checks will be kept in company safes until claimed by the individual.



WELL OBSERVED—Having posted his staff, Commander of Troops Sgt. Maj. A. L. Mahan, foreground left, witnesses the remainder of the Staff NCO parade. Observing the ceremonies, left to

right, are Brig. Gen. A. R. Brunelli, acting commander; Col. R. C. Burns, regimental commander, Eighth Marines, and Lt. Col. J. H. C. commanding officer, 1st Bn., Eighth Marine

## Dependent's Medical Care Program Report Is Published

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—More than 125,000 military service families were given attention by civilian hospital physicians at a cost of \$19.5 million in less than seven months.

A progress report on the Dependents' Medical Care Program for the period Dec. 7, 1956, to July 1, 1957, showed that the Defense Department received 103,000 bills totaling over \$10.7 million from civilian hospitals and almost 128,000 claims from doctors amounting to \$8.8 million.

The report was made by the joint Office of Dependents' Medical Care Program at Congressional request.

Average amount of the hospital claims was \$103.60; that of the physicians \$68.84. Under PL 569, military families generally pay the first \$25 of any combined expenses for treatment at civilian facilities.

Of the claims submitted approximately 40 per cent were for Air Force dependents, 30 per cent Navy, 27 per cent Army and slightly more than two per cent for Public Health Service families. Maternity cases headed the list with tonsillectomies second.

In a sampling of 1,000 cases, about 42 per cent of the sponsors were separated from the patients by duty assignment. A similar month-to-month survey among fam-

ilies participating in the program disclosed that the only concern was the lack of prepayment and outpatient care plan.

The DMCP office is now conducting a complete study of care for dependents. A committee authorized by the Secretary of Defense to make recommendations for future action on the problem.

The report concludes the program is providing many service dependents might otherwise be unable to obtain treatment in Armed Forces hospitals as well as civilian hospitals.

## Local Captain Selected For

Fourteen Camp Lejeune were among the regular reserve captains selected for temporary promotion to the major. Of these, eight were from the 2nd Division from Force Troops and remainder from Marine Corps.

Those selected from Force Troops were Capt. Perry T. Brink, Capt. K. Davis, Paul R. Uffell, Capt. A. Chiappetti, Capt. Blank, John J. Swords, Capt. Roosen and Alexander S. Roosen.

Capt. Ruthledge S. Stinson G. Folsom Jr. and Newsom were selected from the Marine Corps Base.

The three officers from Force Troops were: Capt. R. Eykyn, Brian J. Cummings and Robert P. Thomson.

## Veteran's Adv Here For Inter

A representative of the Veterans Employment Security Commission of North Carolina is available for interviews at the Education office, Bldg. 10, day through Friday each week during the morning hours. Dwight M. Leonard, those seeking employment, general aptitude tests, those requesting guidance, vocational selection and assistance regarding veterans' benefits.

Services rendered also working fully in conjunction with the Base reenlistment program coordinating and assisting phases of Veteran's Adjustment.



# Monday Is 'D' Day For NATO Exercise In Mediterranean

By MSGT. G. E. BURLAGE  
2nd Division Informational Section

WITH "OPERATION DEEPWATER" IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (By Mail)—A few minutes after sunrise Monday morning Camp Lejeune-based Marines, composing Regimental Landing Team 6 of the 5th Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force, will make a three-pronged attack in the Saros Bay area of Western Turkey.

The exercise, known as "Operation Deepwater," is designed to test and train the military defensive capabilities of NATO amphibious forces. It will coordinate with other NATO forces including units from Turkey, Great Britain and Greece.

Landing by boat, armored amphibious tractors and helicopters, the Marines will seize strategic positions and eventually effect a link-up with the Turkish II Corps.

Some 8,000 Marines compose the assault forces. Included in the ground units are the reinforced Sixth Marines of the 2nd Division, amphibious and communications personnel and equipment from Force Troops and administrative personnel from Fleet Marine Force headquarters in Norfolk. Units from New River, Cherry Point, and Miami stations will lend air support.

To get to the site of the landings—approximately 5,500 miles from the Carolinas—the men are traveling in one of the largest

peacetime convoys to sail the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Embarked aboard the USS Pocahontas, command ship of the amphibious commander and Marine task force commander, are headquarters sections of the 4th Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force.

## Col. H. W. Vadnais Assumes New Duty As Base Plans Head

Col. H. W. G. Vadnais, former chairman of the United Nations Armistice Commission in Palestine, has been appointed to the newly-designated post of Base Plans Officer.

A 24-year veteran of the Marine Corps, the colonel assumed his new duties at Headquarters Marine Corps Base last week.

In his new assignment he will be mainly responsible for maintaining the Passive Defense, Destructive Weather Plan and preparation of any exercises relating to these above projects.

Common to all Marine Corps Bases, this office has the responsibility of maintaining overall plans affecting Camp Lejeune.

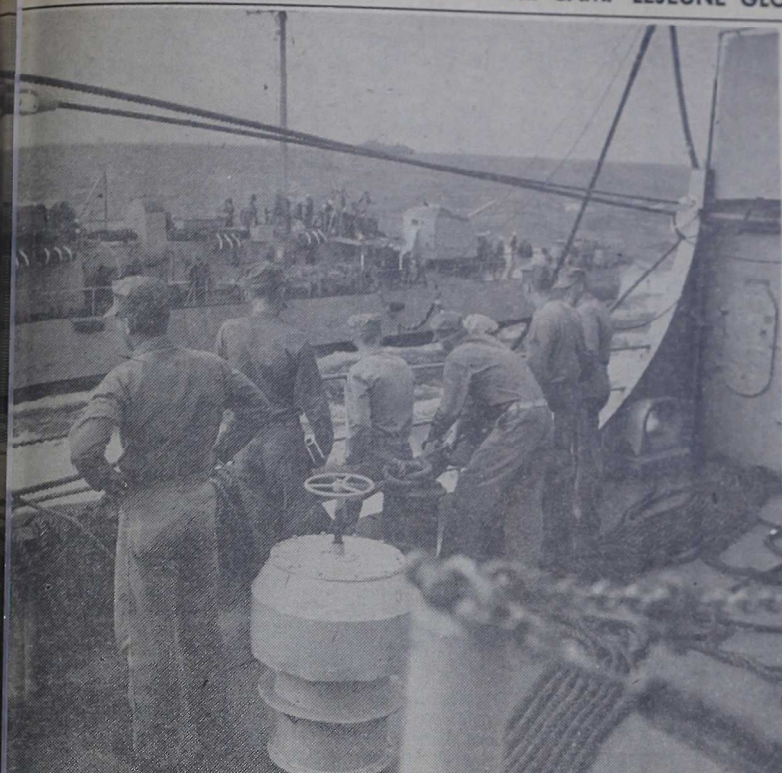
Commissioned a second lieutenant in 1934 upon graduation from the U. S. Naval Academy, the Hugo, Minn., native participated in several island invasions during World War II.

In 1949, upon successful graduation from the Armed Forces Staff College, Colonel Vadnais was appointed to the United Nations post. That same year, he was promoted to his present rank.

The next few years saw him serving as Communications Officer, FMF, Atlantic, and as chief of the U. S. Marine Corps Advisory Component to the Republic of Korea Marine Corps. The Naval War College graduate played a key role in the formation of this group, which so closely resembles its American counterpart.



COL. H. W. G. VADNAIS  
Base Plans Officer



ING AT SEA—2nd Division Marines in the Mediterranean for Operation Deepwater watch the refueling at sea of a destroyer escort en route to the exercise.

## Fire Eaters Of Thanks Dare County

250 Division Marines included in a letter sent by the County Commission.

Letter was written "to express appreciation of the and the citizens of Dare for the splendid work in the recent fire in Dare

Letter was addressed to a. Wallace M. Greene Jr., commanding general.

of the 1st Bn., Eighth and Anti-Tank Company, Marines helped to "prevent loss to the people of county by their work in keeping fire under control."

Letter was signed Melvin R. Register of Deeds.

## Entry Forms Available For Photo Competition

Lejeune photographic officers will join a civilian photographer and the Base Information officer to form a committee of judges for the Marine Corps Photographic contest.

Maj. Karl E. Faser, Base informational services officer will head the panel, consisting of Mrs. Mary McCaskill of the Jacksonville Daily News, Capt. F. F. Gomb, Base photographic officer, WO D. J. O'Connor, Division reproduction officer and 1st Lt. R. L. Maher, Force Troops informational services.

Entry forms for interested individuals who desire to enter the Marine Corps Contest with possibilities of being entered into the Seventh Interservice Photography Contest will be made available at the Force

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

Actually, there are three different contests. After obtaining an entry form, individuals will submit their photographs, color transparencies or picture stories with entry form attached in an envelope with a stiff cardboard. (Cardboard will protect the photo; entry form should be attached to photo with paper clip.)

Envelopes should then be delivered to the GLOBE office prior to October 18.

The first contest will be held here at Camp Lejeune. Following local judging, selected photographs will be forwarded for entry into the Marine Corps photo contest at Camp Pendleton. (See PHOTO CONTEST, Page 11)

## Lighting Mean Wasted Dollars

# Conservation Necessary To Combat Utilities Waste

THOMAS P. BARTLETT  
GLOBE Staff Writer

ipping faucet is a nerve-racking disturbance, which creates as nights and trigger-quick. Somewhere it was writ-dripping faucets were a form of torture. But even nerve-racking is the realization how much money is lost dripping faucets not being to Maintenance.

ne how irritating just h faucet proves to be, then imagine the numbers of fau-re on the Base which drip-ously. It presents quite a n, though during recent, it has been remedied to a extent.

ause of dripping faucets hower heads, running hoses water outlets, much money ed yearly. Adding to wast-nditure is electricity and

often is a radiator turned heat? A radiator which is d directly below an open w. Open to cool the individu-fering from the heat caused radiator.

Col. H. G. Bozarth is the Maintenance officer. Capt. N. Sowell Jr. is the officer

in charge of the utilities section of the Base Maintenance division and is responsible for the coordination of maintenance of Courthouse Bay, Onslow Beach, Rifle Range and Triangle Outpost.

The Utilities section has, as their primary mission, exactly what the word "utilities" implies. According to Captain Sowell, "to supply utilities, service and related services on a 24-hour basis without interruption. This includes electricity, ice, steam, sewage and water."

The above services are produced by electric generating plants, central heating plant, cold storage plant, outlying steam plants, sewage treatment plants and water treatment plants.

During the months of April and May, spot checks were held by men of the Utilities section. One sunny afternoon, while checking the inside of 14 barracks, it was noted that 87 lights were being wasted. Some of the lights left burning were inside; others outside.

"Electricity, in my opinion, is the utility wasted more than the others. A fan might be left operating while men in the barracks leave for chow; lights will be left

burning in offices while men secure for the day; many men go to sleep with their radios on," explained the captain.

Steam for heating is probably the second largest wasted utility, followed by water.

A thousand pounds of steam costs approximately \$127. Water, per 1,000 gallons costs approximately 11 cents. Electricity, per kilowatt hour, costs a little over a cent. It doesn't sound like much; but there are many faucets, bulbs and radiators at Camp Lejeune running, burning or heating needlessly.

Base Order 11300.1A of April 18, 1957, is concerned entirely with the conservation of utilities. Since the publication of this order, steps have been taken by unit commanders to assign police sergeants and duty NCO's to check daily against wasting utilities.

This order lists the various procedures concerning the use and conservation of electricity, water, heat, steam and other utilities aboard this Base.

Though the duty NCO or organizational police sergeants check against waste, it is mainly up to the individual to economize in using these utilities.

WASTE OF UTILITIES MEANS WASTE OF \$

THEY ARE YOUR \$  
CONSERVE





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## Team Support

Ralph Guglielmi, Dan Shannon, Ed Weaver, and Tony Sardisco are just a few of the electrifying names that will take the field against the Camp Lejeune football eleven tomorrow afternoon at Liversedge field commencing at 2 p.m. when the locals meet the Generals from Bolling AFB.

Liversedge field holds approximately 10,000 persons and it is expected that there will be standing room only. There probably are two reasons for the potential full house. One, this will be the first chance for the local sports enthusiasts to look at their team and, secondly, the great names associated with the visitors will be a drawing card in itself.

However, the true measure of team support, as well as spirit, will not end Saturday afternoon when the gun goes off ending the game. Win or lose, the Camp Lejeune Marines will still have seven games remaining on its schedule.

No one is expected to travel to Florida or Georgia to view a fray though there are many Marines who will probably do so.

Team support will be measured in the weeks to follow. Will the Marines at this Base fill Liversedge field when the big names are absent from a team roster?

## Rank Has Its —?

One of the most overworked phrases in a Marine's vocabulary is, "Rank has its privileges."

In any military service it is necessary that rank have its privileges but there is a corresponding phrase which should be voiced in the same breath but most of the time it is hardly audible if spoken at all. This, of course, is: Rank has its responsibilities.

Privileges are a small reward for the promotions which took hard work to attain. They are the Marine Corps' way of saying thanks for a job "well done."

When the promotion list is published, it is safe to say that the Marines whose names appear waste little time in sewing on the new stripe and taking advantage of any extra privileges the new rank may entail. We are not criticizing this procedure. As a matter of fact, we would like to join the festivities by congratulating all hands on the promotion list.

We are just wondering how many recently promoted Marines have asked themselves: What are the new and extra responsibilities of my rank? We can't answer the question, but you can.

## Saluting

The custom of saluting is a time-honored courtesy extended military men the world over. Throughout the Marine Corps' history, the salute has been practiced; a friendly, courteous greeting and the privilege of service personnel alone.

Exchanged between officers and enlisted men, the salute expresses mutual respect and pride in the Corps.

Military organizations function most efficiently as a unit, and cohesion bonds of identifying symbols that further feeling of fellowship strengthens that unity.

The salute is a simple, dignified gesture, but there is great significance in that gesture.

By saluting first, no officer or enlisted man implies that he is, in any sense, inferior to the senior he salutes.

Don't look the other way when a senior officer approaches, whether on foot or in a vehicle; don't cross the street to evade his approach.

A snappy salute does much to add to a snappy Marine. Make it part of the uniform and part of the individual.

Do as you would with a part of the uniform. Brush up on it, square it away. Like a pair of spit-shined shoes, the salute reflects the sharp image of the individual.

## Chaplain's Corner

A few years ago in a south central state, a family gave money for the erection of a chapel in memory of a deceased member of the family.

The people who used the chapel wanted to put an inscription on the door to show their gratitude for the place of worship. A committee worked out a glowing paragraph and took it to the minister of the chapel, saying that they wanted it to be right, and asking him to look it over.

He looked it over and then replied, "Well, it's fine as far as it goes—but aren't you going to mention God?" The committee, surprised, said, "What? Didn't we mention God at all?" Then they looked and saw that they had not, though the chapel was for the worship of God.

What an easy thing it is for us to forget God in the business of living. Often we do it without really realizing what we have done.

How about it? Have you remembered to include God in your life, your plans?

We do well to take stock of ourselves now and then, lest we forget our God.

—LeRoy E. VanVerth,  
Chaplain, Eighth Marines.

## Career Facts

The career Marine always knows that he can make plans because the paychecks keep coming every two weeks in good times and bad.

Then, after retirement, the checks will continue for the remainder of his life.

While on active duty, the Marine is aware that the paychecks will become larger. With each promotion comes added responsibility and more pay. These promotions are displayed for all to see and mean a job well done.

The Marine knows what the future holds for himself and his family. As long as he is in the Marine Corps he will always have security.

This security will continue after retirement. With this pay, the Marine can make plans with confidence. It could mean a home or an education for his children.

Or it could mean a successful launching of his second career. With this added security, the Marine can afford to shop around for his new job and pick the best of the lot. This serves to prevent a hasty decision that he might regret later.

The career Marine is entitled to retirement benefits either through service or disability. He has the option of retiring at 20 or 30 years of service. These benefits alone have a monetary value equal to more than \$60,000.

Paychecks are not stopped in case the Marine is hospitalized for any length of time. Whether the illness is a cold or of a more serious nature, the Marine can be assured of receiving the best in medical care and treatment. And all this is entirely without cost to the individual.

Security has been described as a state of mind, but for the Marine, it is a reality.

It's a Good Career!

... Stay with it!

## The Old Corps

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Complaints have been received that many were unable to see the first issue of the New River Pioneer... (now known as the GLOBE). Inasmuch as only 5,000 copies are printed, the editors request that readers pass along their copies so that as many men as possible may read the paper.

### TEN YEARS AGO

America's unknown soldier of World War II will be brought home from overseas near the end of 1949 to lie in honor in Arlington National Cemetery under present War Department plans.

## Short Round

The Navy is now operating television stations at Guantanamo, Cuba, and at Adak and Kodiak, Alaska, as part of the increase of TV outlets run by the Armed Forces Radio Station. The also received a permit to install a station at Midway Island, considering installing a station in North Africa. Five transmitters soon operate for the benefit of those stationed in South Korea and Guam.

## Time Change



Effective at 2 a.m. Sunday, Camp Lejeune returns to Eastern Standard Time. All clocks Repeat: All clocks will be turned BACK one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday morning.

Ill, to win the Marine of the Month award twice. Along with it goes a 72-hour pass, free haircuts for a month, \$10 worth of dry cleaning, an oil change and free auto lubrication job and for two at a local restaurant.

Maj. John H. Glenn Jr. and his 10-year-old partner, Eddie, took the full 30 seconds but answered correctly the names of sons to win \$10,000 on the "Name that Tune" television game show. Glenn, who now holds the transcontinental flight record of 28 hours and 28 minutes which he set in July and his partner \$15,000 last Monday night.

IT COULD HAPPEN HERE—The woman telephone called a policeman she wanted to speak with "Detective Muffler" name was on a traffic ticket she had received. There was no person, she learned, but the name on her ticket probably "defective muffler." ... It did, too.

The story of famed Marine Gunnery Sgt. John Basilone, the Medal of Honor on Guadalcanal and was later killed in Iwo Jima, is scheduled to go before the Hollywood camera. Productions, Inc., is interested in learning from the men who knew him more information about the Marine. Send this info to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Code AGE, Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C.



## Divine Services

### PROTESTANT

#### SUNDAY

- 0730—Camp Chapel, Episcopal Communion Service
- 0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
- 0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
- 0930—Area One Gym, Morning Worship, Second and Sixth Regiments
- 0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
- 0930—Area 4 Gym, Morning Worship
- 0930—Eighth and Tenth Regiments
- 0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
- 1000—New River MCAF, Morning Worship
- 1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
- 1030—Midway Park School Bldg., Morning Worship
- 1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
- 1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1030—Montford Point School Bldg., Sunday School
- 1045—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
- 1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service

#### DAILY

- 0845—WCLJ Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
- 1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
- 1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship

#### WEDNESDAY

- 1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel
- 1930—Camp Brig, Vespers Service

#### EASTERN ORTHODOX

#### (All Orthodox)

#### SUNDAY

- 0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Romanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian.

#### JEWISH

#### FRIDAY

### 2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve

#### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

#### SATURDAY

- 0930—Montford Point Chapel, School
- 1030—Montford Point Chapel, Service

#### WEDNESDAY

#### 1900—Montford Point Chapel, Service

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

#### WEDNESDAY

#### 2000—Tarawa Terrace School, Service

#### SUNDAY

#### 1130—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship and Sunday School

#### LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)

#### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

#### SUNDAY

#### 1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Center, Sunday School

#### 1800—Tarawa Terrace Community Center, Events Workshop

#### RE-ORGANIZED CHURCH OF GOD

#### THE LATTER DAY SAINTS

#### SUNDAY

#### 1930—RLDS Service at 2005 Tarawa Terrace

#### CATHOLIC

#### SUNDAY

#### 0830—Naval Hospital, Mass

#### 0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

#### 0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

#### 0830—Bldg. 506, Mass

#### 0830—Midway Park Theater, Mass

#### 0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Center, Mass

#### 0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass

#### 0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

#### 1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

#### 1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

#### 1200—Camp Knox Community Bldg., Mass

#### 1200—New River MCAF, Mass

#### DAILY

#### 1100—Naval Hospital, Mass

#### 1130—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

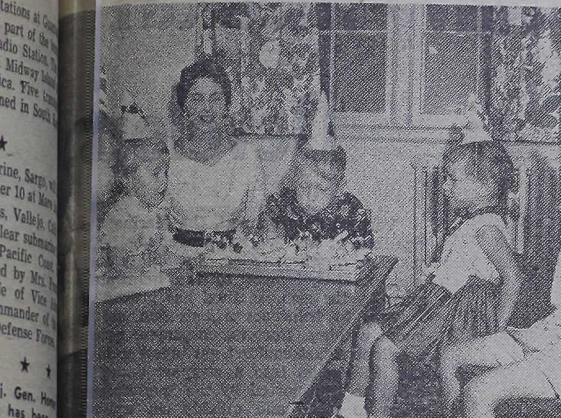
#### 1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

#### 1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Confessions

#### 1930—2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Confessions



# Camp Nursery Schools Provide Relief For Lejeune Mothers



## Paradise Point And Midway Park Offer Many Advantages

Last week Bobby Snow, son of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. W. Snow, celebrated his fourth birthday. In fact, Bobby enjoyed two parties, one at home and the other with his many friends at the Paradise Point Nursery school.

It was one more in the many and varied activities that are scheduled at the two Camp nursery schools daily.

For the mother who works during the day or has to go shopping, visiting or tend to her many tasks, these facilities, at both Paradise Point and Midway Park have proved to be a welcome relief.

At Paradise Point, Bldg. 2625, under the supervision of Mrs. T. C. Kenny and Mrs. D. A. Moore, an interesting program for all tots between the ages of three and five has been arranged. Fixed on a half-day basis, the Paradise Point school is more of a pre-school nursery as a definite schedule is followed each Monday through Friday.

The day begins with the pledge of allegiance to the flag, followed by a patriotic hymn. At regular song time, the children sing verses which include both the alphabet and their number tables.

Story time follows and then the daily rest period. Each morning, juice and cookies are served to the nursery tots.

Afterwards, it is time for the play yard where a wide assortment of toys, fire engines, tricycles and just about every imaginative kiddie delight is available.

Fees are paid according to an individual income, instead of a fixed standard rate.

At Midway Park, the day starts at 7:30 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. Thus, it caters more to working mothers and those hospitalized who



**PLAY TIME**—Mrs. J. E. Herndon, supervisor at the Midway Park nursery school looks over her charges during morning recess time. They are, left to right, Janet Frye, Candy Embrey, twins Timmy and Terry Bruser.

need a safe place to send their children during the day.

Last February, the Midway Park Community Center which formerly housed the school, was destroyed by fire. Since then, remarkable progress has been accomplished at the new location, Bldg. 4020.

Responsible for the management and supervision of the children are Mrs. J. E. Herndon and Mrs. M. L. Carlson.

The age limit varies from that at Paradise Point with children from two to six eligible. However, they cannot be accepted if equal to the second grade level.

For eight dollars a week, the child receives lunch plus an afternoon snack. Though carefully supervised, no regular schedule is followed and children are accepted by the hour or for only a half day.

The more children in a family the less the fee becomes. For example, the rate for three children is \$21 per week.

The Camp nursery program, under the supervision of the officer in charge, Capt. F. F. Gomb, is entirely self-supporting and operates on funds received through weekly tuition payments.

Those interested in the nurseries can contact Mrs. Herndon at 2-1116, or Mrs. Kenny at 6-6335, until noon daily.

## T'wa Terrace PTA Nominations Made For Vice-Presidency

At the last meeting of the Tarawa Terrace Parent Teacher Association, the following men were nominated for vice-president. They are: TSgt. Edward J. Regan, TSgt. George F. Hardardt Sr., and Harold Martin. A vice-president will be chosen from among these three at the next meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p. m., October 3 at the Tarawa Terrace community center.

Capt. Joab Cotton Jr., club president, explained that it would be necessary for each Tarawa Terrace family which has children attending the school to pay a fee of two dollars toward the salary of a clerk-typist.

He also informed the members that military police have been assigned to the intersections near the school and the speed limit on Iwo Jima Blvd. will be lowered.

A new school schedule has been put into effect due to the addition of new pupils from the Camp school. Classes will now begin at 8:15 a. m. Grades one through three will get out at 1:30 p. m. while four, five and six finish up at 2:30 p. m.

During the course of the meeting the 25 teachers at the Tarawa Terrace school were introduced.

The fourth grade class of Mrs. Hilda Hogan won the monthly attendance award.

## Fall Fashion Show Held By OW Group

Group IV of the Officers' Wives club held their regular luncheon meeting last week in the River room of the Paradise Point club.

A fall fashion show featuring the sons and daughters of club members was the attraction of the afternoon. The narrator was Jean Jackson of WJNC, Jacksonville who described the fashions worn by the youngsters.

Formal invitations should be answered formally, never dated or signed. The answer is written by hand, never typewritten.

## LAYETTE PROJECT

### Mrs. McComas Addresses Staff Wives

Mrs. R. M. McComas, a representative of the Navy Relief Society, spoke to the Staff NCO Wives club Thursday evening on the importance of the layette project being sponsored by the Society.

During the meeting held at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, a committee was organized for the allotting of materials to be used in the project.

Mrs. Corine York, Mrs. Lois Rice and Mrs. Marge Lewis were named to the layette committee. Members can receive credit for work performed on the project. A pin is awarded for each 100 hours work performed by a member.

Miss Myrle James, field representative for the Naval Relief Society, spoke to the members on the past history of the organization. She explained that the purpose of the Society is to help those families which are financially unstable and

are facing economic disaster. There is no charge for the gifts which these families receive.

After the meeting, refreshments were served, consisting of canapés, cookies and coffee.

Several new members were welcomed into the club by the president, Mrs. "J" Anthony Wayne. They were Mrs. Walter Ross, Mrs. Dominick Bacile, Mrs. Edgar Green, Mrs. Francis Foley, Mrs. David Shewmake, Mrs. Richard Johnson and Mrs. Donald Wells.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 3.

## OWC Groups Are Planning Week's Social Programs

Three groups of the Officers' Wives club are planning socials for the coming week.

The initial coffee sponsored by Group VIII, will be held Thursday, October 3, at 10 a.m. in the River room of the Paradise Point club.

A round table discussion on Military Social customs will be presented, with the panel answering questions from the floor. Hostesses will be the Officers' Wives of the 8th Engr. Bn.

Reservations may be made no later than noon Tuesday, October 1. Those planning to attend can contact Mrs. James Victor, 6-6632; Mrs. Donald McLane, Jax 6418, or Mrs. James Connolly, Jax 4393.

At 12 noon that same day, Group III will sponsor a luncheon. Mrs. C. W. Page, local representative from the Jacksonville Cancer Society, will show a film dealing with cancer.

Capt. J. L. Yon, USN, will be present to answer any pertinent questions that might arise.

On October 4, at 12:30 p.m., Group VII convenes for their monthly luncheon. For this affair the hostesses will be wives of officers of the 1st Bn., Tenth Marines.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. W. J. Winters. She will demonstrate to club members the proper techniques in arranging dried flowers.

Any member desiring sitting service should call 6-6723 at least 24 hours before their particular group is scheduled to meet.

## Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER  
Phone 6-6668

en. and Mrs. J. C. Burger are enjoying a visit this week C. C. Brown of Washington, D. C.

Friday morning Mrs. Dominic Muffi was guest of honor at "Baby Shower" at the Officers club. Co-hostesses for the Mrs. E. W. Haughey, Mrs. J. Baggett, and Mrs. Frank Tobin.

Officers of the 2nd AmTrac Bn. and their wives will gather for a steak fry at Courthouse Bay from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mrs. R. H. Pierce and Mrs. James Plummer were guests at a luncheon in the Paradise room for HMR (262) officially preceding the luncheon the ladies met for a "social hour" in the quarters.

**HOSPITAL POINT NEWS:** Capt. and Mrs. Clyde S. Stroud Jr. and Abe and Jimmy, who have just returned from duty at the Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan, are now at home in Quarters R. Point. . . Mrs. M. K. Cureton and Mrs. J. L. Yon entertained a coffee in the River room Thursday at 10 a.m. . . Lts. Bay, F. I. Loughrey, and C. S. Walker gave a "Packing Party" for Lt. Mary P. Redfern, who is being transferred to the Naval Hospital for duty. . . The nurses held a "Hail and Well" steak fry in their quarters this week welcoming Lt. Comdr. Megan and Lt. Katherine Wilson, and saying farewell to Lt. Rn, who is leaving for duty at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Officers of the Naval Hospital and their wives will enjoy an steak fry at Hospital Point Saturday night.

Lt. Col. Caryll Price, who is soon to retire after 30 years' will be guest of honor when Maj. and Mrs. John Miniclier in the officers of the 8th Motor Transport Bn. and their steak fry tomorrow evening. Colonel Price will also be by officers of Force Troops at "Happy Hour" tonight Camp Geiger Officers club.

Col. and Mrs. R. E. Brown recently had as their guests Colonel parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brown of Phoenix, Ariz. Sidney S. Wade and Mrs. Austin R. Brunelli were co-hosts a luncheon for some 30 Navy Relief guests at the Paradise Officers club on Thursday. The luncheon was held to introduce Mr. James, who is conducting the Navy Relief courses here at Lejeune.

Beautiful clothes, lovely models, delightful atmosphere—all promise you the night of October 19 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. All story next week! In the meantime, call the Baby-Sitting now, 6-6723, for reservation for the kiddies.

Gen. (USN) and Mrs. J. P. Jones enjoyed a visit last week from Jones' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jones of N. J.

Camp Lejeune engineers were hosts to members of the East Carolina Engineers club on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Some 90 engineers representing different companies in this area enjoyed cocktails and dinner at the Paradise Point Officers club.

Several young friends of William Douglass Bozek will help celebrate his third birthday this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at the Officers club. Bill is the son of Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Bozek. Officers of the Naval Medical Field Research Lab entertained for (USN) and Mrs. H. H. Haight at a cocktail party last Saturday p.m. to 8 p.m. in the River room.

Tomorrow at 7 p.m., officers of Supply Schools and their wives enjoy a steak fry at Courthouse Bay.

Lt. Col. Robert M. Krippner, who was recently promoted, will be at cocktails tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Paradise room by of the 2nd Tank Bn. and their wives.

## Stork Club

- (Births at Family Hospital)
- Sept. 14 — JOSEPH LERAY PEARSON, DTS and Mrs. Larry F. Pearson, Rhodes.
- Sept. 14 — ELIZABETH ALLISON, ER to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John A. Starks.
- Sept. 15 — MARVIN LEE BIVINS to Mrs. Joel C. Bivins.
- Sept. 15 — DEBRA SUSAN MOTE to Mrs. Monroe M. Mote, USN.
- Sept. 15 — BABY GIRL SMITH to Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith.
- Sept. 15 — GLEN WHITE to Spst. and Mrs. White.
- Sept. 15 — BABY GIRL YENYO to Mrs. Julius J. Yenyo.
- Sept. 16 — VIRGINIA MARIE HORN to Pvt. and Mrs. Reginald J. Horn.
- Sept. 16 — LISA-ELAINE ARNOLD to Mrs. Daniel W. Arnold.
- Sept. 16 — DWYLYNN MARIE FAYLOR to Mrs. Dwight G. Faylor.
- Sept. 16 — HENRY BERNARD HIGH to Pfc and Mrs. Henry D. High.
- Sept. 16 — ROBERT ELLSWORTH RHODES JR. to Pfc and Mrs. Robert E. Rhodes.
- Sept. 16 — MICHAEL DONOVAN STARKS to Sgt. and Mrs. George (n) Starks.
- Sept. 17 — MARY (n) FOGEL to Sgt. and Mrs. Ludwig (n) Fogel.
- Sept. 17 — MICHAEL CLAYTON GROUNDS to SSgt. and Mrs. William D. Grounds.
- Sept. 17 — CYNTHIA KAY JOHNSON to Sgt. and Mrs. William B. Johnson.
- Sept. 17 — KRISTY JANN KRAMER to Cpl. and Mrs. Carl W. Kramer.
- Sept. 17 — DENNIS (n) McKENSEY to Pvt. and Mrs. Dennis (n) McKensey Jr.
- Sept. 17 — JACQUELINE IRENE SMITH to Sgt. and Mrs. Ned C. Smith.
- Sept. 17 — WENDY ELLEN SPRINGETT to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. William J. Springett.



# Navy Medical line Develops

Vertical envelopment, the Marine Corps form of warfare, has proved itself through training exercises. Also, the ability to apply supplies and equipment to the helicopter-rines by the same method has proved feasible. But, to transport a battalion aid station another thing. Doctors, corpsmen, research developers just couldn't get together in forming the aid station into a compact enough place to be transported by the 'copters special place to place and quickly set up on ground.

About a year ago, E. R. Babcock and of the Department of Equipment Testing development at the Navy Medical Field Research Laboratory took the project to heart. Relentlessly going away, they worked through criticism and discarding bad ideas and forming new ones.

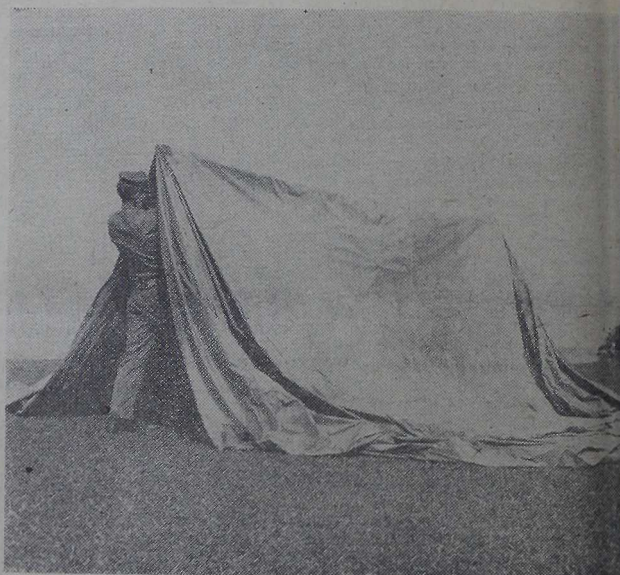


**DROP**—Compact battalion aid station is set down by an HRS helicopter during demonstration for 2nd Marine Division officers.



**BEGINNING**—SSgt. E. W. Ozerhoski and HN2 Victor Busch, USN, take the top off the carefully packed crate in the initial step to set up aid station.

Text by TSgt. H. H. Haeberle, Division Information office. Pictures by TSgt. E. L. Jarrard, Division photographic lab and by HM1 Sam Livesay, Navy Medical Field Research lab.



**TAKING SHAPE**—After unfolding canvas, center poles are erected as tent takes shape.



**STORY UNFOLDS**—The two Research Laboratory technicians rapidly unfold tent which will house the battalion aid station.



**UP IT GOES**—Inside they pull the bracket to the lock position and the beam pole becomes rigid.



# Research Lab Developed Aid Station

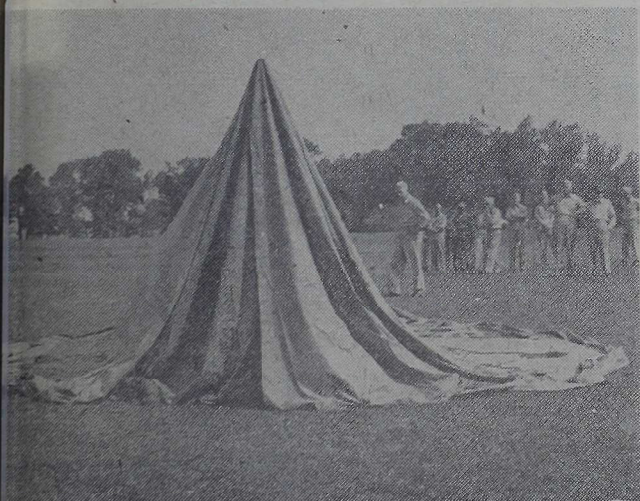
ly came up with what seems to be the trick. lieve the finished product, Babcock's crew es and corpsmen ran the gauntlet of la- sewing to welding. Babcock said that the success of the project goes to the men tion, and also, the encouragement and p of Capt. H. H. Haight, commanding of the Research Laboratory.

ly designed for use in vertical envelo- compact battalion aid station can also be onventional warfare, as it can be readily ed by just one jeep ambulance.

Babcock's course of recent demonstrations, com- out the still unadopted project have "ex- to "outstanding." Many Marine Corps lead- visualized additional uses of the idea in g command posts and communications cen-



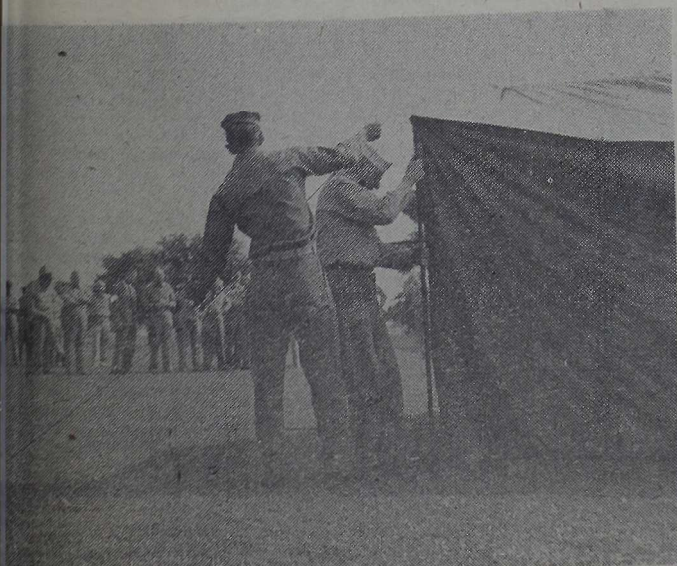
**BATTALION AID STATION**—Five minutes after the initial step, aid station is set up and ready for inspection by Division personnel.



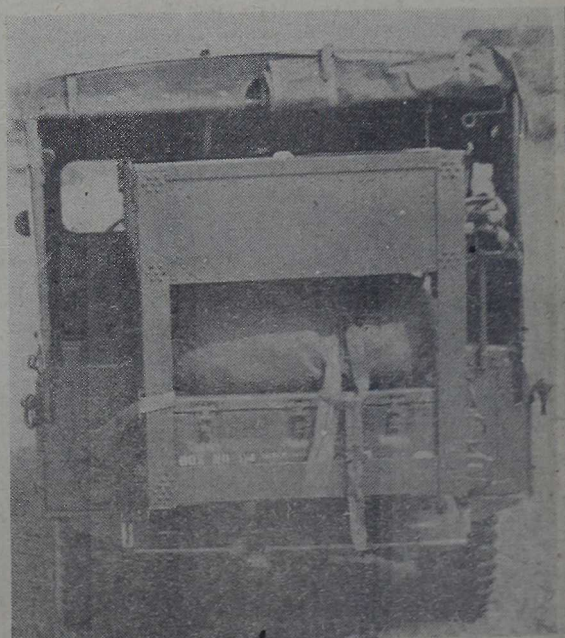
**EARING ACT**—Busch and Ozerhoski have moved inside tent to snap the pole in place. Pole is in the form of a bracket so it can easily be folded into



**INSPECTION**—Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, 2nd Division commander, and Navy Capt. W. F. Queen, Division surgeon, inspect finished product, as Busch opens medical supplies. E. R. Babcock, actual originator of the idea, adjusts tent pole.



**FINISHING TOUCHES**—Combining efforts on final touches, Busch sets up corner pole, as Ozerhoski pulls the guy line taut.



**FULLY PACKED**—Complete aid station can be packed and carried in a hospital jeep.





# Little Creek Spoils Lejeune '57 Grid Opener; Win 14-10

Ex-Vanderbilt star Billy Holmes found a couple of holes in the Lejeune defense filled them with two aerial strikes that gave the Little Creek "Gators" a 14-10 victory over Lejeune's 1957 football debut last Friday night at Norfolk, Va.

Holmes, using Ken Bates and John Jacobs for targets, flipped the passes, eight and 44 yards respectively, both in the remaining two minutes of the second half.

**A GOOD CLUB**—One thing the Lejeune coaching staff found out last Saturday was that they had a good ball club—a real good club. How the coaches came to that conclusion may be a mystery to Lejeune fans who heard that the Marines got beat by Little Creek 14-10 in their opening game.

**That's true**—Little Creek did down Lejeune 14-10 last week at Norfolk, Va. That's the score that went into the record book but it tells little of what actually happened on the ball field.

For one thing, it doesn't tell the Lejeune fans that the Marines completely outplayed the Gators. Of the 60 minutes it takes to complete a game, Lejeune outplayed the Navymen for 58.

The remaining two minutes belonged to the Gators, and that's when they won the ball game. It happened just after the timekeeper signaled both benches that there were but two minutes left in the first half.

At the time, Little Creek was perched on Lejeune's 10-yard line, with first down. Billy Holmes, Little Creek's star quarterback, put them in this position with a 48-yard pass to John Jacobs. Two succeeding plays lost two yards and then Holmes spied Ken Bates sneaking behind the Lejeune secondary and hit him for a TD strike. Horton's PAT was good.

With the half running out, Lejeune tried three plays after the kickoff and then punted to the Gators' 34-yard line.

Holmes again took charge and, after a couple of incompletes, passed, connected for two long passes, one for 22 yards and the other for 44 yards and a touchdown.

That was their moment and they made the best of it. The rest of the game belonged to the Marines.

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WILLIS FJERSTAD



JOHN WILLIAMS

**OFFENSIVE STARS**—Willis Fjerstad and John Williams were easily the outstanding backs of the first game.

Fjerstad, who played only freshman ball at Minnesota, didn't get in the action until the third quarter. But, once on the field, he went right to work. In the third quarter he carried the ball 11 times and picked up yardage every time.

He carried a total of 12 times for 54 yards, picking up three first downs and put the Marines in position for their only touchdown.

Williams, former Colgate fullback and player-coach this season, added his share with his bull-like rushes. In 10 carries Williams picked up 49 yards, all when the going was roughest.

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LOU HALLOW

**LINE STANDOUT**—Lou Hallow, center and linebacker, was the standout lineman, although the whole forward wall did a terrific job. Hallow, former Little All-American from East Carolina college, was all over the field making vicious tackles and blocks. Hallow also recovered the first fumble of the game.

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**SIDELINE GLANCES**—Buckey Tate and Mike Freidberg were co-captains for the Little Creek game. . . . The Gators won the toss, elected to receive. Lejeune defended the South goal. . . . The Norfolk division of William and Mary college supplied cheer leaders for the game. . . . Lejeune discovered another field goal kicker in Dick Watkins, who booted a 35-yarder to put Lejeune ahead 3-0. . . . Both teams entered the stadium at the same time and broke out of the huddle at almost the same instant. . . . Lejeune had 41 tries at rushing and the Gators had 31. . . . All the Marines' first downs but one were by rushing. . . . Lejeune's longest pass went for 13 yards, Little Creek's for 44 and a touchdown. . . . Lejeune had two kickoff returns for 34 yards. Little Creek had three for 39.

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**COME ON OUT**—This Saturday, Lejeune will meet their toughest opponent in Bolling AFB. Those fans who were here two years ago will remember the thrilling game the two teams played at Bolling nipped Lejeune 14-13. It is hoped that Lejeune fans will overflow Liversedge Field. You won't see a better ball game anywhere. See you at the game.

The first quarter ended in a scoreless dual as both teams were unable to find the right scoring combination. Each team had three series of downs with the "Gators" unable to reach Marine territory, while Lejeune got as far as Little Creek's 20-yard line before faltering.

Lejeune's second drive failed when they were stopped from picking up three yards for a first down on the "enemy" 20. Their third drive was cut short on the "Gators" 22 after Ernie Brown's pass was intercepted by Charlie Horton in the end zone for a touchdown.

Halfway through the second period Lejeune broke into the scoring column when Dick Watkins split the uprights with a perfect 35-yard field goal.

But, the lead was short-lived when the "Gators" unlimbered their passing game for their two touchdowns and took a 14-3 lead which they never relinquished.

Both touchdown passes were set up by preceding passes that rid-

dled the Lejeune defense. The same combinations that scored also set up the stage for the kill.

The first setup play was a 48-yard toss from Holmes to Jacobs who danced his way to the nine-yard line before being stopped. The second was a short 22-yard flip to Ken Bates.

A fired up Lejeune team came back from the dressing room and dominated the third period which was climaxed by their only touchdown.

After a fumble set the Marines back on their opening drive of the period, they came back with a 74-yard drive in 17 plays that ended with Don King driving over from four yards out. King looked like he was stopped at the line of scrimmage but shook off

would be tacklers to scoring up.

Leading Lejeune in the drive was Willis Fjerstad. Carrying the ball nine times, Fjerstad accounted for yards before King drove the score. Ernie Brown for the final point.

In this period, the "Gators" aged to get in seven plays, including their two punts.

## STATISTICS

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



**LOOSE BALL**—Dick Watkins (42) falls on a loose ball dropped by Don King (43) as he is tackled by an unidentified Little Creek player from behind. Ron Allen (11) comes up to aid his teammate. Little Creek downed Lejeune 14-10 in this game at Norfolk, Va. Friday night.

## 1st ITR, Headquarters Six-Man Football Unbeaten In Six-Man League

First ITR and Hq. Bn. continued their winning ways in the MCB six-man football race to remain the only undefeated teams in the league.

Approximately 1500 grid fans were on hand to witness the ITR-USNH game last week when the infantrymen scored a 35-20 win over the previously unbeaten navy-men.

ITR took the lead early in the first quarter after Duane Miller pilfered one of Navy's passes. Once they got their hands on the ball they wasted little time and scored on a Miller to Pete Wilson pass. Jim Ellis converted for the 8-0 lead.

USNH bounced back with two quick touchdowns when D. C. Bearden recovered a fumble in the end zone and J. M. Jackson deflected an ITR pass into teammate C. W. Carson's hands who scampered 53 yards to paydirt. Their final score came when Carson scooted 25 yards to the goal.

A Miller to Jim Carlin pass that covered 80 yards put ITR back in the ball game. Miller hit center Dick Reuschling for the extra point and the score stood 20-16.

The infantrymen went into the lead to stay when Jim Ellis picked up a blocked ball on a field goal attempt and raced 65 yards for the tally.

Ellis, playing an outstanding all-around game, scored the final TD on an end around play in the

final 30 seconds of the game. In the Hq. Bn.-MP Bn. game, Christman and Phil Fra contributed two touchdowns. Headquarters team took a 31-0 whitewash.

Christman scored both on twin 30-yard passes, thrown by Lenny Crone. Second by Tom Hooker. picked up his 12 points on two yard backs through the

George Hague added his to the Headquarters score when he recovered a fumble in the MP end zone. The point was scored on a pass from Marvin Hunt to Norward.

In the other league game, Service Bn. won the opening game by downing E. Schools Bn. 24-18 with two touchdowns passes through quarterback Cole. On the ing end of Cole's passes was alson who ran 20 yards first score and B. Anders scored on a 35-yard pass. L. Lima scored the last Serv. Regt. when he intercepted and scampered 35 yards "enemy" soil.

## STANDINGS

1st ITR	2
Hq. Bn.	2
Serv. Bn.	1
MCSS	1
USNH	1
Engr. Sch. Bn.	0
MP Bn.	0

## Harrig, Kelly Star In Pony Loop Tilt

Bobby Harrig and Mike Kelly combined their talents for Gulf Oilers to defeat Silverstone, 16-0, in the first game of the Camp Lejeune Boys League midget football season. In the second contest, Marine Chevrolet and White Sealtest battled to a scoreless tie.

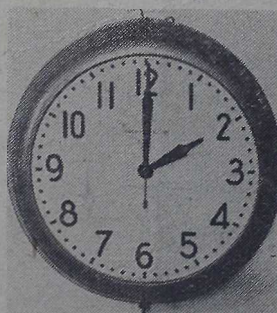
After moving the ball to the one-yard line, Bobby Harrig scored the first Gulf tally in the opening period on a quarterback sneak. Kelly ran the extra point.

Silverstone was pushed back in the shadows of their own goal posts in the second quarter and a swarm of Gulf tacklers smothered the ball carrier behind the goal for a safety.

Finally, in the fourth quarter, Gulf got its offensive unit moving again and drove to the one and a half foot line, aided by a 15-yard penalty against Silverstone. From here Mike Kelly plunged over for the score. David Harris added the conversion.

In the second contest, Marine Chevrolet and White Sealtest put on a fine display of defensive football and neither team was able to move the ball.

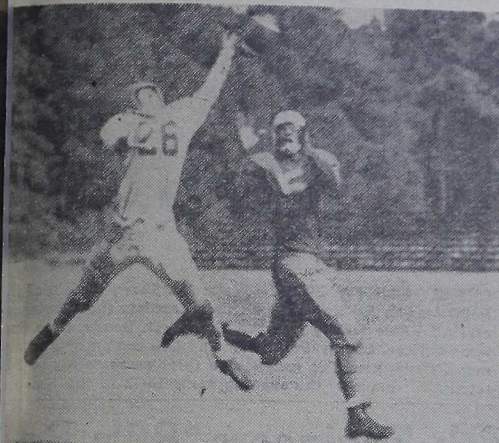
## Time Change



Effective at 2 a.m. Sunday, Camp Lejeune returns to Eastern Standard Time. All clocks will be turned back one hour. Bus schedules providing transportation of employees will be changed from Daylight Saving Time to Eastern Standard Time. Repeat: All clocks will be turned BACK one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday morning.



# GLOBE SPORTS



**ALL BALLET**—Tenth Marines' center D. J. Blake (26) leaps block a pass but his attempt wasn't successful enough as Marines' end M. Freeman made the catch and scooted the way for the Eighth's first score in a 21-14 victory last on Liversedge field.

## 2nd Marines Victorious Division Football Games

Marines captured their victory, 21-14, over a favorite, the Eighth Marines eleven and held first place in the 2nd Division intramural football league.

In other contest, the Second Marines managed to stay in a rainy game Monday and defeated Group II.

The Tenth Marines had taken lead, the Eighth Marines 54-pound quarterback Horvath loose in the second their football game and to score three times for victory.

The Tenth scored early on a 75-yard pass after the opening kick-halfback Ken Bryant got for the score. G. R. Smith extra point.

Only one minute and 10 of the third quarter, Bryant the Tenth Marines scored a touchdown and Smith the point. Three consecutive penalties aided the drive.

replaced Roger Billings back for the Eighth and he air with spectacular passes. One, a 65-yarder from mid-air, connected foot, five-inch end M. Freed the first touchdown. David to Mitchell for the extra

Bryant was forced to punt Tenth. And, in one of the usual plays ever seen, the alert guard, R. Butts, picked the ball and raced down the field for a touchdown. The Tenth's linemen had walked from the ball and since the whistle hadn't sounded the play, action tech was still on. Ron Wagner the extra point and the was tied up at 14-all.

## Gridders Play Arcs Tonight

in intramural football will its experimental night contain this week. Kickoff time Agganis field is 7:30 p.m.,

ad of the former Friday afternoon, the Eighth Marine battle Group II at the our. d to encourage greater at- se, the Second Marines will with Group I in the other under the lights, on Monday The second-place Tenth Ma- re idle this week.

With time running out, the Eighth Marines again took charge and Davis flipped another fabulous jump pass to Freeman for the final tally. Wisler's kick gave them a 21-14 victory.

Group II opened the first quarter by recovering a fumble on the Second Marines' 25-yard line. On the Second Marines' first attempt



**PLAYER OF THE WEEK** — Sparking his team to its second consecutive win to maintain its position at the top of the 2nd Division intramural league, quarterback Horace Q. Davis of the Eighth Marines has been elected for weekly football honors. Davis threw two touchdown passes for two of three Eighth Marine tallies.

to run the ball out from the five-yard line, fullback Bill Snyder was trapped behind his own goal line for a safety.

Following the second half kickoff return to their own 40, the Second Marines drove 60 yards in seven plays for a touchdown. Pivoting the drive from quarterback was Bill Sisson, former All-Mississippi star at Holmes Junior college.

After three first downs through the composite team's line, Sisson executed a 13-yard reverse for the score. The running attempt for extra point failed.

Group II, expecting a rushing play, was fooled by Sisson's pass to end John Wallace alone in the end zone. Sisson ran the conversion off the left side to end the scoring.

## Lejeune Engages Bolling AFB Here Tomorrow; Guglielmi Leads Generals

By SSGT. JACK MANGUM  
Ralph Guglielmi . . . Dan Shannon . . . "Jumping" Joe Heap . . . Sound like Notre Dame's starting lineup? Well, how about Vercy Switzer . . . Doyle Nix . . . John Roach . . . Bob Skoronski for the professional look?

Now, don't get the wrong impression. Notre Dame isn't playing the pros in an exhibition game. These men are a few of many grid stars assembled by Bolling Air Force Base.

Bolling? That's the club Camp Lejeune meets on Liversedge field Saturday afternoon. And Bolling Generals were one of two clubs to defeat Lejeune last year when "Golden Arm" Guglielmi & Co. handed the Marines a 21-6 lacing.

Last year Bolling's lineup looked like a college "Who's Who" with such standouts as Bernie Faloney, Billy Reynolds, Fred James in addition to Guglielmi, Shannon, Nix, Pete Neft and Ed Weaver.

Faloney, James and Reynolds are missing from the squad this year, but guys like Bob McQuaide, University of Pittsburgh; Paul Matz, Notre Dame, and Tony Sardisco, Tulane and the Redskins, are replacing them.

The Generals opened their season last week with a 46-6 pasting of Ft. Knox. And, lest you get the impression that Knox have a bunch of guys named Joe, look at this list:

They have such stalwarts as Bob Pellegrini, Maryland and Philadelphia Eagles; Howard Schnellberger, Kentucky and Hamilton Tiger Cats; John Paluck, Pitt; Jack Muldone, Dayton and the Pittsburgh Steelers; Ed Vereb, Maryland and Vancouver, and George Herring, Mississippi Southern and the '49'ers, among others.

## Supply Schools Win Athletic Field Meet

Supply School Company edged Food Service School during a Montford Point athletic day meet 36-33. Headquarters and Service Company was third with 24 points, and Motor Transport School came in fourth with 16 points.

Jim Able, former Parris Island varsity football player and a top intramural gridster at Montford Point, breezed home in the 440 yard dash in 50 second flat to add to Food Service's point total.

Supply School took first in the three-legged race, candle swimming race, field marching pack race and the tug-o-war. Besides Able's first in the 440, Food Service copped first in the dizzy bat race, shelter tent race and sack fight.

H&S Co. took a first place in free-style swimming and medicine ball race. Motor Transport took a first in 21-man pyramid.

But in spite of this impressive showing in their opening game, Coach Wil Overgaard of Camp Lejeune believes the Marines can win.

"What they've got," Overgaard began, "is two good teams. Against Ft. Knox they just wore 'em out. Ft. Knox has an excellent first team and actually scored the first touchdown and led throughout the first quarter.

"Bolling threw in its second crew, which was as good as their first, and knotted the count at 6-all. Finally, with only seconds remaining, Bolling went ahead, 12-6, just before the half ended."

He went on to say that Bolling was definitely tough and that he was expecting probably the toughest game on the schedule. But, he feels that the Marines also have a great team and said that any team that takes Lejeune will have to out-hustle his squad.

But it's an awesome array of talent the Generals have lined up to face Lejeune. With few exceptions, and these are generally all-state high school football players, the entire squad have three and four years of college experience and several have professional experience.

This colorful Lejeune-Bolling service series dates back to 1950 and has been continued every year except 1951. Lejeune routed

## Go-Getters Leading In OW Keg League

The Go-Getters of the Officer's Wives Bowling League lived up to their name again this week when they downed the hapless Misfits 4-0 and remain unbeaten and unscored upon.

Leading the league-leaders and grabbing top honors for the week was Mrs. G. M. Bryant, who rolled a 215 game and 549 series, both with handicap. For the Misfits, Miss E. Johnson had a 144 game and Mrs. G. M. Hoover added a 387 series.

In other action, the Gutter-Strikes took four from the Rolling Pins, Wanna B's took three from the Lo-Los and the Fade Outs took three from the Alley Gators.

Other top individual performances were rolled by Mrs. R. T. Lawrence, (Misfits) 156-398, Mrs. F. R. Weinert, (Gutter-Strikes) 174-508, Mrs. H. A. Hadd, (Wanna B's) 417 series, Mrs. J. Van Metter, (Lo-Los) 391 series, Mrs. Howard Lightle, (Fade Outs) 171-460 and Mrs. James Bird, (Alley Gators) 168-468.

	W	L
Go-Getters	8	0
Gutter Strikes	7	1
Alley Gators	4	4
Wanna B's	3	5
Fade Outs	3	5
Rolling Pins	3	5
Lo-Los	2	6
Misfits	1	7

Bolling in the opener, 55-7. The Generals won the 1952-53 games in the closing minutes of the game, 7-6, and 27-23. In 1954 Bolling scored an overwhelming 43-7 victory. Bolling won the '55-14-13, and last year the Generals topped Lejeune, 21-6.

So, with the exception of the opening slaughter by Lejeune, the Marines have failed to defeat Bolling, although they have come close on two occasions.

Gametime is 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon on Liversedge field.

Probable starting lineups:

CAMP LEJEUNE	BOWLING
Cramer, C.	IE Shannon, D.
Friedberg, M.	IT Melbert, D.
Tate, D.	LG Sardisco, T.
Hallow, L.	C Kopenhaver, J.
Callahan, R.	BG Gola, J.
Peal, J.	RT Skoronski, B.
Fowkes, J.	RE Weaver, B.
Brown, E.	QB Guglielmi, B.
Watkins, D.	MB Heap, J.
King, D.	LHB Nix, I.
Williams, J.	FB Switzer, V.

## Base Mat. Bn. Clings To FSR Bowling Lead

Base Mat. Bn. officers clung to their top spot in the Force Service Regiment Bowling league despite a 2-2 split with the H&S Bn. officers. Leading H&S Bn. was Vjc Garrison with a 186 game and a 551 series. Murphy had a 160 game and Stan Myzienski a 451 series for the losers.

ASD Bn. enlisted took four from MS&M Bn. officers with the aid of R. Klopp's 219 game and 488 series. D. Rainbolt led MS&M with 161 and 416.

Base Mat. Bn. enlisted downed H&S Bn. enlisted 3-1 in their tilt as P. Lynch came through with 158 game and 416 series. For the losers, J. Ayers rolled a 166 game and 458 series.

In one of the closest contests of the league, MS&M Bn. enlisted edged ASD Bn. officers 2½-1½. J. Wykle was high for the winners with 187 and 494. For ASD, Paul Gobel and Frank Tobin rolled a 171 game and 488 series respectively.

	W	L
Base Mat. Bn. (Officers)	17	3
ASD Bn. (Enlisted)	16	4
H&S Bn. (Enlisted)	12	8
MS&M Bn. (Enlisted)	10½	9½
Base Mat. Bn. (Enlisted)	10	10
ASD Bn. (Officers)	8½	11½
H&S Bn. (Officers)	4	14
MS&M Bn. (Officers)	2	18

## OFFICERS' SCRATCH BOWLING LEAGUE

There are still some openings for teams in the Officers' Bowling League. All bowling matches are scheduled for Thursday each week and the league will begin action in early October. Anyone desiring to enter a team or join a team are asked to contact Lt. F. Tobin at 7-5304.



**MAD SCRAMBLE**—This mad scramble took place at the athletic field day held last Wednesday by Marine Corps Supply schools. This particular event is a sock race, a free-for-all, to see who could drag

a sock outside of the ring. It took a fellow by the name of Sampson (somewhere in the pile) to win the event for Food Service Company. Supply Schools won the meet with 36 points.





# FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5821

**HAT IN THE RING**—Last Sunday afternoon the "Old Angler" paid another visit to the "Hole of the Monsters" to see if he could pick up a good-size fish to enter in the fishing contest.

Using a Silverfish, I put my first cast close to a log and saw the water swirl. He took me for quite a stroll but I finally managed to land him. Of course, it probably won't win any prize, but at least I will have an entry. The fish, a pike, weighed in at two pounds, two ounces, and I learned that it was the first entry in the fresh water division.

**WHAT TO SHOOT FOR**—Wednesday, I called MSgt. Roberts at the boathouse to find out what fish are leading the contest. Here are the tops in all departments which you can set your sights on. In salt water, a 37-pound, four-ounce king mackerel is going to be hard to top. Leading the fresh water division is that two-pound, two-ounce pike which should be easy enough to beat, while a tie has developed in the spear fishing department with two amberjacks weighing in at 32 pounds each.

**PRIZES**—For those who haven't got the word on the prizes, here is the latest information:

The monetary value of the certificates to be awarded by the Base Special Services will be \$40 first prize, \$25 second prize, and \$15 third prize in both the fresh and salt water divisions. In the spear fishing class it will run \$20, \$12.50 and \$7.50, respectively.

That's big money, so you had better get to work. Remember, the contest ends Monday, September 30.

**WILDLIFE NEWS**—Here is some important information that was sent in by Paul Metters and will affect Lejeune fishermen and hunters:

First on the list is a public meeting that will be held in Washington, N. C., on October 10, at 10 a.m. This meeting, to be held in the county courthouse, is for the purpose of setting up the 1958 fishing laws. The public is asked to attend and submit recommendations.

Now for hunting news. The duck season opens on Nov. 7, 1957, and closes January 15, 1958. The season for squirrel hunting in Onslow county begins October 15 and runs to Jan. 1, 1958. The daily bag limit is six.

The open season for deer in Onslow county will start on October 15, also, and end on Jan. 1, 1958, with a daily bag limit of one.

As yet, the Wildlife Commission has not given its approval on doe hunting in the eastern part of the state. From what I understand they are experimenting with a doe season in the western section and will evaluate the results before giving the go-ahead for this section.

**MANAGED HUNTS**—The schedule for managed deer and bear hunts in the Holly Shelter area has been announced.

Deer and bear hunts with bow and arrow will be held October 8-9. These two hunts will be without dogs. Still hunts, using shotguns, will be held on October 15 and 16, while three hunts using dogs have been scheduled for November 4, 11, and 18.

The Holly Shelter area is located in Pender county. Take Highway 53 outside of Jacksonville and turn left off 53 on the Shelter Creek road and go eight miles to checking station No. 25.

Fee for these hunts will be \$5 per day, per person. For further information, contact Paul S. Metters, Onslow county game protector, at 123 Westminster Drive, Jacksonville, or call Jacksonville 4450.

**HUNTMASTERS NAMED**—Here is some information I know will be of interest to all Lejeune hunters. It is the list of the 1957 huntmasters, their assistants and the schedule for hunts on the Base.

This year there will be six regular hunts and two special hunts scheduled. Dates for the regular hunts are October 19 and 26, November 23 and December 14, 21, and 28. Special hunts will be held on November 2 and December 7.

Huntmasters and assistant huntmasters, along with their telephone numbers, are listed below:

Huntmaster	Group	Unit	Phone
Capt. M. R. McClure	"A"	AmTracs, Courthouse Bay	5-7153
Maj. C. L. Morrison	"A"	AmTracs, Courthouse Bay	5-7300
Capt. H. R. Ankers	"B"	2nd Division	8-3917
CWO C. P. Haynes	"B"	2nd Division	7-3410
Capt. J. R. Harris	"C"	Camp Geiger	0-1725
CWO O. E. Smith	"C"	MCB	7-3663
Maj. C. C. Cresap	"D"	Camp Geiger	7-3704
Maj. C. E. Westbrook	"D"	2nd Shore Party Bn.	7-3705
Lt. Comdr. J. F. Rentz	"E"	USNH	4-4350
Lt. H. C. DeGrotte	"E"	2nd Med. Bn.	7-3445
Lt. H. C. Riley	"F"	Montford Point	9-8160
CWO L. E. Hyder	"F"	MCSS	9-8238
Maj. J. R. Wyatt Jr.	"G"	2nd MT Bn.	7-5622
CWO G. I. Gottschalk	"G"	8th Engineer Bn.	0-1796



**PISTOL SHOOTERS**—First Infantry Training Regiment's crack pistol team pose together after winning the third quarter matches in the MCB Intramural Rifle and Pistol Matches. Left to right are Sgt. R. F. Savel, SSgt. Robert H. Arents, 1st Lt. K. E. Peterson, MSgt. L. W. Lepping and 1st Lt. Duane F. Miller.



## Golf Slices

By  
AL GREER

The Club Championship matches have been rolling along in high gear for two weeks now and the championship flight has reached the quarter-final stage.

This coming weekend there will be some real tests to see who will meet in the semi-final matches. Bob Benning moved into the quarter-finals at the expense of Don Park, while Mel Fleischer was easing out A. Perez to also gain a berth.

In the lower bracket, F. Palecek ousted J. Sloan, W. Stevens eked out a win over M. I. Shuford, B. Becker won over A. Nigro and A. Nash survived a late finish to squeak by E. Cook. Two matches in the upper bracket have not been completed as of this writing.

It has been noticed that some contestants are not playing their matches by the stipulated date. This causes an undue delay in completing the flights by October 14. So please make every effort to contact your opponent and arrange the match so it can be completed on time. If you have made an effort to contact your opponent and cannot do so, please notify this writer and you will be given a default match.

We are happy to report that we finally came up with two winners in the "Ducky Miller" tournament after an extension of the "C" flight for two more weeks. The low gross winner was P. D. Howe with a 292 and the low net winner is F. C. Regan with 244.

The Juniors have completed their Club Championship play and here are the winners: In the championship flight, Alan Everett successfully defended his title by a four and three margin over Robert Law. In the first flight Patsy Everett made it a family affair by trouncing Jim Hadd six and five to win that flight. The Consolation flight was taken by James Lamm as he defeated Frank Gunner six and five.

## 1st ITR, MCSS Cop MCB Arms Matches

The MCB intramural competition in arms was held the first week in September at the rifle range. This was the third quarter match with the M-1 rifle and .45 caliber pistol.

ITR won the pistol championship going away by outshooting all other teams with an aggregate score of 975. R. Arents, "C" Co., led the ITR pistol team with a high 251x300.

The rifle match was a more closely contested affair with the ITR team winning, according to the board on the firing line. But the butt score showed a tie between ITR and MCSS with both teams totalling 1055.

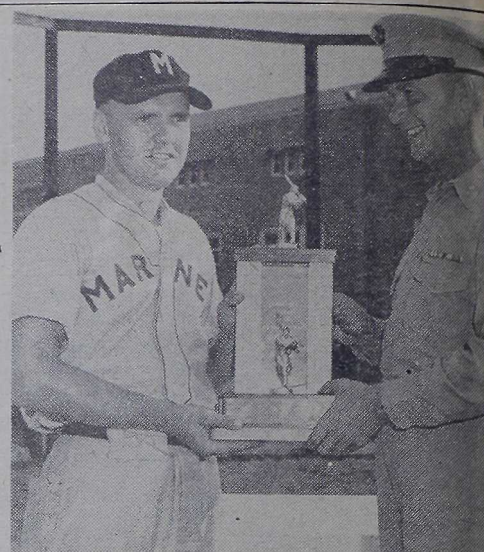
Suspense mounted as the range detail re-tabulated to determine the winner and break the tie. MCSS won out on the 600-yard shooting line.

K. E. Peterson, 2nd Bn., ITR, led his team and the entire line as high individual rifle with a 274x300. Another high score was ITR's R. G. Savell, S3 section, who shot a 263 in his first big bore match.

## Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	1025	2315	0432	1718
Saturday	1147	0908	0521	1812
Sunday	1242		0614	1909
Monday	0106	1341	0712	2010
Tuesday	0210	1442	0815	2112
Wednesday	0317	1543	0921	2210
Thursday	0418	1629	1024	2301
Friday	0512	1729	1120	2347

(All times are in Daylight Saving Times.)



**CHERRY POINT VICTORY**—Walter M. Shaw, captain of the Cherry Point Marine All-Star baseball team, accepts the Commandant's Tri-Base trophy from Lt. Col. M. D. Benda, Base Special Services Officer. Cherry Point defeated Lejeune's MP Bn., MCB mural champions, two games of a three-game series by 3-0 scores. MP Bn. won the opening game 13-12 in the 10th in

## 8th Engineers, 88's Rem Unbeaten In FT Grid League

At the completion of a second week in the Force Troops intramural football league, 8th Engr. Bn. and the 88's seem to have nominated themselves as the two most formidable teams for the championship.

The combined team of 8th Engr. Bn. and 8th Comm Bn. romped to a 33-0 score over a shaky MAG-26 team last Wednesday. In the first quarter MAG held the Engineers scoreless but seemed to become disheartened when the Engineers drove twice within a few yards of scoring.

A tricky buck-lateral employed by the Engineers enabled them to place the ball on the enemy's eight-yard line as the quarter ended.

Then, on the opening play of second period, Schaubel carried over for the Engineers. The conversion was good, putting Engineers in the lead, 7-0.

A series of fumbles headlined the next few plays with Engineers, after a futile punt by MAG, coming up with possession on the Flyer's own 11-yard line. MAG held the Engineers for three downs, only to have the Engineers complete a "do-or-die" pass for a TD. The half ended soon after with the score at 14-0.

Beginning the second half, Ron Tyler returned the kickoff for the Engineers to MAG's 40-yard line. Three plays later he took a long pass from Mel Anderson to tally another TD, making it 20-0.

From then on MAG showed little resistance, allowing the Engineers-Comm. team to add two more touchdowns for a closing score of 33-0.

In other league play the 88's (2nd 8" How. Bn. and 8th Tank Bn.) and 2nd ANGLICO game was a different story as the 88's winning by a slim six point margin.

ANGLICO kicked off to the 88's, opening the contest. From then on the ball changed hands numerous

times with neither team moving for any sizeable distance.

In the third quarter, CO's center, Bache, was from the game leaving an end line. In the next this proved disastrous as 88's smashed through the line for the only of the game.

A tilt between 2nd Force Regt. and Hq. Co. last week in a 6-6 tie.

Threatening continual first quarter, Hq. Co. won to score because of penitence stout defensive play by Force Serv. Regt. eleven Hq. Co. finally opening in the second when they gained possession the receiving end of a completed pass and run by Kolizar put the 2nd Force Service Regt. yard line. Miami then scored a sneak.

Taking the second half 2nd Force Serv. Regt. m Hq. Co.'s 19-yard line "Speedy" Spike Campbell accounting for most of it.

A 15-yard penalty made and goal" on Headquarter yard line. Ron Janey around end for the tying

## Mrs. Bryant, I Win WGA Tour

Two tournaments were the Woman's Golf Association week at Paradise Point.

Top honors in Friday Bogey affair, using full went to Mrs. G. S. Bryant "A" flight.

Other winners were: M. Faber, "B" flight; Mrs. F. "C" flight, and Mrs. Ch. graham, "D" flight.

On Tuesday, Mrs. L. walked away with "A" flors in a "Low-Odd-Hole" ment, with full handicap. "B" flight winner was H. Safta and "C" flight were taken by Mrs. Duane Mrs. K. Schofner won le

The WGA has issued a tion for all wives of stationed at Lejeune to club. For further information, membership, contact Mrs. Elder at Jville 6470.

## Sun And Mo

	SUN	SET
Friday	0701	1900
Saturday	0702	1859
Sunday	0703	1857
Monday	0704	1856
Tuesday	0705	1853
Wednesday	0706	1852
Thursday	0707	1850

(All times are in Daylight Saving Times.)

## Rolling Pins Take Top Bowling Spot

The Rolling Pins regained first place in the Staff NCO Wives Bowling League by taking three points from the Topplers. Mrs. James McCarvill led the Pins with a high game of 133 and series of 388. For the losing Topplers, Mrs. G. Betts had high game with 152 and series with 401.

Mrs. Dom Anzilotti, rolling the best game of the year at 191 and a terrific 494 series, kept the Curves in contention by taking three points from the Pin Busters. Mrs. J. Anthony Wayne led the Busters with 159 and 417.



# Women Are Graduates Of M School

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## Photo Contest

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## 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.

SEPTEMBER 27  
-Chilled canned plums, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk,  
reamed chipped beef, hash browned potatoes.  
-Oyster stew with crackers, braised beef, mashed potatoes, butter-  
red mixed vegetables, salmon salad with salad bar, bread pudding  
with hard sauce.  
-Seafood platter, cocktail sauce, au gratin potatoes, buttered peas,  
sallotted tomatoes, salad bar, golden chignon cake.

SEPTEMBER 28  
-Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, egg ome-  
t, fried sausage patties.  
-Cold cuts, sliced bologna, salami with liver sausage, sliced cheese  
with baked beans, macaroni salad with salad bar, chilled sardines,  
pineapple upsidedown cake.  
-Pot roast of beef, stock gravy, bread dressing, mashed potatoes,  
thinned green beans, buttered carrots, salad bar with fruit bars  
ice cream.

SEPTEMBER 29  
-Chilled assorted juices, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs  
o order, griddle cakes, fried bacon with syrup.  
-Roast veal, pan gravy, bread dressing, mashed potatoes, buttered  
orn buttered broccoli, salad bar with ice cream, dutch apple pie.

SEPTEMBER 30  
-Chilled F. F. peaches, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk,  
rench toast, fried sausage patties, syrup with hot toast.  
-Veal & beef chop sucy, steamed rice, chow mein noodles, simmered  
F. F. spinach, buttered carrots, salad bar with fruit gelatin.  
-Baked ham, pineapple sauce, glazed sweet potatoes, simmered  
brussel sprouts, buttered peas, chocolate cake with icing, ice cream.

OCTOBER 1  
-Chilled fresh apples, cooked wheat cereal, chilled fresh milk  
assorted dry cereal, fried eggs, fried bacon.  
-Beef meat loaf, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, french fried caulif-  
lower, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar with ice cream, sugar  
cookies.  
-Pan roast of beef, bread dressing, pan gravy, mashed potatoes,  
buttered green lima beans, buttered asparagus, cottage cheese salad,  
salad bar with canned fruit.

OCTOBER 2  
-Chilled tomato juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk,  
reamed beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast with hot biscuits.  
-Grilled cheeseburgers, lyonnaise potatoes, buttered peas, simmered  
dry navy beans, salad bar with berry pie.  
-Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, simmered green  
beans, cranberry sauce, buttered W. K. corn, salad bar with coconut  
cake.

OCTOBER 3  
-Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried  
eggs, fried sausage patties.  
-Chili con carne with crackers, steamed rice, simmered F. F. spinach  
with bacon, salad bar with brownies, ice cream.  
-Roast pork, mashed potatoes, pork gravy, chilled applesauce,  
buttered peas and carrots, o'brien corn, salad bar with peach pie.



**RECEIVES COMMENDATION**—Lt. Col. P. E. Becker Jr., executive officer, Eighth Marines, is presented a letter of commendation from the Commander, Amphibious Training Command, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, by Brig. Gen. A. R. Brunelli, acting Division commander, at Division headquarters, with Col. T. J. Colley, chief of staff, left, and Col. R. C. Burns, Regimental commander, Eighth Marines, looking on. The letter was awarded to the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, and attached units for the performance of duty while serving in the training force of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps of Midshipmen.

## Library News

By JOYCE DUNN

Camp Lejeune's Central Li-  
brary and the Onslow County  
library will serve as co-host to  
the 2nd annual International  
Film series scheduled for next  
month.

Beginning October 16, both a  
feature film and a short sub-  
ject will be shown periodically  
at the Cowell Memorial Audi-  
torium (Jacksonville City Hall),  
starting at 8 p. m., EST.

A limited number of tickets  
are available for these world re-  
nown films which were produced  
in the United States, Russia,  
England, Sweden and Italy.

The foreign films will be  
shown with English subtitles.

Subscription rates for the en-  
tire series have been set at \$2.50.  
They can be purchased at either  
the Central Library, Bldg. 62,  
MCB or the Naval Medical Field  
Research Laboratory, Bldg. 66  
MCB.

The society, a non-profit com-  
munity organization, is open to  
both civilian and military per-  
sonnel.

The tentative schedule fol-  
lows:

Oct. 16, 1957 — "Tales of  
Hoffman."  
Nov. 20, 1957 — "The Sheep  
Has Five Legs."

Jan. 15, 1958 — "Shoe-  
shine."

Feb. 19, 1958 — "Kind  
Hearts and Coronets."

Mar. 19, 1958 — "Miss  
Julie."

Apr. 16, 1958 — "Grand  
Hotel."

May 21, 1958 — "The Grand  
Concert."

The first movie to be shown,  
Tales of Hoffman, from the book  
of the same name stars Moirer  
Shearer and Leonide Madeline,  
world renowned ballet artist. The  
short subject features Gerald Mc-  
Boing-Boing in another hilarious  
cartoon.

The 10th general order for sen-  
tinals on post is: To salute all offi-  
cers and colors and standards not  
cased.

## ☆ Program Notes ☆

By TSGT. JACK MCCARTHY

Much of the delight of "The  
Pajama Game" arises from its  
songs, which are full of zest  
and imagination.

The score  
was the first  
major work of  
the young com-  
posers Richard  
Adler and Jer-  
ry Ross, who  
handled both  
music and ly-  
rics jointly and  
produced at  
least two major  
hits in "Hey  
there," and "Hernando's Hide-  
away," along with substantial  
successes in "Small Talk" and  
"Steam Heat."



The merry screen version of  
"The Pajama Game" brings  
Doris Day back to lighthearted  
musicals after her deftly turned  
characterizations in a pair of  
thrillers and an outstanding bio-  
graphical portrait of Ruth Et-

## Farrow-Winne Cop Final Sailing Race

Skipper Roy Farrow and ship-  
mate Don Winne, piloting boat No.  
9, outtailed all other contenders to  
win the final race of the fourth  
series at Wallace Creek last Sat-  
urday.

Their winning time was 1:14.15.

Runner-up spot was gained by  
Bob Jordan and John Moffett who  
covered the distance in 1:14.40 with  
boat No. 14, while Emil Misura,  
with shipmate Glen Carter, placed  
third in boat No. 5 in 1:15.05.

This week the sailors will be idle  
to rest up for the fall series. The  
first race of the fall season is  
scheduled for October 5.

# Hq. Bn. MCB Begins Instructors Contest

As part of the intra-command and area eliminations,  
Headquarters Battalion, MCB, will begin competition on Sep-  
tember 30 for Marines who wish to participate in the Third  
Annual Technique of Instruction Competition sponsored  
jointly by the Marine Corps Institute and Leatherneck Maga-  
zine.

Headquarters Battalion's com-  
petition will last until October 21.  
Winners will advance to the major  
commands and regional elimina-  
tions and the top Marines in their  
respective categories will go to  
the finals to be held at the 12th  
Marine Barracks, Washington, D.  
C., beginning on December 9 and  
ending on the 12th.

Battalion competitors must re-  
port to the Battalion S-3 office

at 8 a.m. on September 30. At  
this time, contestants will re-  
ceive further orders as to the  
time and place of competition  
within Headquarters Battalion.

Marine Corps Base competition  
will commence on October 21.

The rules governing competition  
are similar in all contests. Each  
participant will present two peri-  
ods of instruction. The first will  
be a prepared and rehearsed 20-  
minute presentation on a military  
subject of his own choice.

The second period of instruction  
will be a five-minute impromptu  
talk. The subject of the second par-  
t of the contest will be taken from  
a list of military subjects to be  
chosen by the individual.

Competitors will be divided in  
to two categories, staff non-com-  
missioned officers and sergeants  
and below. The idea of the pro-  
gram is to stress the importance  
of improving the caliber of mili-  
tary instruction and to create an  
interest in this improvement.

Judging will be based on voice  
conduct and platform manne-  
proper format, selection of ideas  
organization of ideas, selection of  
learning aids, effective use of lan-  
guage, the handling of questions,  
and overall effectiveness.

## Football

(Continued from Page 1)

American Veryl Switzer, forme  
great at Kansas State college an  
Packer offensive leader.

This will be the second game  
for both clubs. The local eleven  
dropped their first game Friday  
night to the Little Creek Gators  
in a close contest 14-10, while  
the visitors won their initial  
game of the year by rolling over  
Ft. Knox to the tune of 46-6.

The Lejeune team will be ov-  
to avenge last year's loss to the ai-  
men when they were handed a 27-  
6 beating. This was one of two los-  
es that marred an almost-perfec  
1956 season record for Camp Le-  
jeune.

## SOCIAL WORKER NEEDED

The Naval Relief Society is  
in need of a qualified worker  
on a full time basis. Applicants  
must be college graduates,  
either completed supplement-  
ary graduate study or have  
equivalency in experience and  
training. This is a full salary  
type job.

For further information con-  
tact Chaplain R. A. Vaughn,  
Tel. 7-5584.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

- ACROSS
- 1-Fondle
  - 2-Lamb's pen
  - 3-Shut noisily
  - 4-Mexican
  - 5-Spar
  - 6-Extra
  - 7-Guido's high note
  - 8-Falls behind
  - 9-Exist
  - 10-Playing card
  - 11-End
  - 12-Silkworm
  - 13-Mental image
  - 14-Edgy
  - 15-Mature
  - 16-Warning signal
  - 17-Candles
  - 18-Boat
  - 19-Anger
  - 20-Most difficult
  - 21-Walk with measured step
  - 22-Be secured (naut.)
  - 23-Exclamation
  - 24-Solitary
  - 25-Slippers
  - 26-Hint
  - 27-Symbol for calcium
  - 28-Dirities
  - 29-Damage
  - 30-Rapid uttering of tone
  - 31-Provide crew
  - 32-Race
  - 33-Staid
  - 34-Floats in air
  - 35-Ocean
  - 36-Fruit seed
  - 37-Direction
  - 38-End
  - 39-Silkworm
  - 40-Playing card
  - 41-Solitary
  - 42-Dry, as wine
  - 43-Down
  - 44-Saucy
  - 45-Lamb's pen
  - 46-Mexican
  - 47-Extra
  - 48-Falls behind
  - 49-Exist
  - 50-Playing card
  - 51-Woman of gentle birth
  - 52-Dirities
  - 53-Heavenly
  - 54-Weight of India
  - 55-Scottish cap
  - 56-Tapestry
  - 57-Before
  - 58-Bundies
  - 59-Greeting
  - 60-Acid
  - 61-Pronoun
  - 62-Agreement
  - 63-Herew month
  - 64-Erected
  - 65-Heavenly
  - 66-Offspring
  - 67-Proceed
  - 68-Tricky
  - 69-Possessed
  - 70-Wipe out
  - 71-Frivable
  - 72-Fur-bearing mammal
  - 73-Weary
  - 74-Herew event
  - 75-Place
  - 76-Paddle
  - 77-Offspring
  - 78-Proceed



# Lejeune Marines To Direct, Produce, Star In TV Show

By PFC JEROME MELVIN  
GLOBE Staff Writer

For the first time in its entertainment history, Camp Lejeune Marines will direct, produce and star in their own television show next Monday night.

Scheduled for 7:30 (EST) over station WMFD-TV, Wilmington, N. C., local personnel under the supervision and direction of veteran producer TSgt. J. J. McCarthy will offer a five-act variety show.

A former Broadway performer who toured the Far East with Armed Forces Variety Shows, Cpl. Will Robbins will be the featured master of ceremonies. Robbins brings with him a vast collection of rollicking impersonations and comedy routines.

After three weeks of daily auditioning, five acts have finally been selected for the TV presentation.

A local quintet, the Intruders, will first take the spotlight. Nat Brown, Jim Pickens, Gene Abbott, Bobby Barnhill and Will Brown compose the group. Mainly 2nd Division personnel, they have sung together for the past three months.

Woman Marine Company will be capably represented in the person of agile Faye Edwards. The versatile Woman Marine does an Elvis Presley routine that is bound to leave the audience howling.

No stranger to Lejeune dance goers is the Ellis trio. Featuring the best in dance music the talented three offers a wide selection of popular music. William Barnardi is the pianist, Johnny Ellis strums the guitar, while Roy Weaver is the man with the drums.

Piano player Jerry Sease and ballad singer Dick Ruppert are recognized by the talent scouts as top in their respective fields. The two men have wide amateur experience and have been seen at the

area service clubs. Ruppert is a singer in the Bellafonte manner and has captivated audiences with his style.

A colorful opening featuring



WILL ROBBINS  
... Talented MC

Marines dressed in the uniform of the Revolutionary period is climaxed at the closing when Marines in modern garb appear.

Dramatic commentary by WCLR announcer, Cpl. Arles Ingram, highlights outstanding Marine accomplishments since the inception of the Corps in the Revolutionary days of 1775 to the streamlined version of today.

## MARSTON PAVILION

Sept. 27 — Open from 5:30 p. m. until 10 p. m.

Sept. 28 — Open from 2 p. m. until Midnight. The Division combo will entertain for dancing from 9 p. m. until midnight.

Sept. 29 — Open from 2 p. m. until 10 p. m.

Oct. 2 — Open from 5:30 p. m. until 10 p. m.

Oct. 3 — Open from 5:30 p. m. until 10 p. m.

## Hometown Pinup



BLUE-EYED, HONEY BLONDE—A former student at the University of South Carolina, Miss Suzanne Wiedenhouse is now a full-time airline hostess. The Concord, N. C., native, five feet, 108 pounds, is the fiancée of Pfc W. D. Troutman, 1st Bn., Tenth Marines.

## Feature Playdates And Reviews

### AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	PPO	TP
Trooper Hook													27
Pawnee													28
House Of Numbers													29
Stowaway Girl													30
Quantez													1
Mister Rock and Roll													2
Man Of A Thousand Faces													3
Hell On Devil's Island													4
Joker Is Wild													5
Johnny Tremain													6
Spirit Of St. Louis													7
Bowery													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

## Staff Clubs

A big weekend of dancing is in store for club patrons, starting tonight with Ronnie Bartley and his orchestra performing all three nights. Dancing will start at 8:30 p.m. and last until 12:30 a.m.

In previous visits here, Bartley has presented 30-minute floor shows, using members of his band.

The popular leader gained his early experience with big names such as Blue Barron, Sammy Kaye, Bob Chester and the late Jimmy Dorsey.

AT MONTFORD POINT—A barbecue will be held October 5, starting at 2 p.m. Dancing will follow from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m. Happy Hours tonight from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Fun Night is Wednesday, starting at 8 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.

AT COURTHOUSE BAY — Tonight, Happy Hours from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

## Officer Club Activities

Tonight at the Paradise Point club, the Wellman Quartet will perform for club members and guests.

Dancing tomorrow and Sunday night to the music of the Division combo from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Sunday brunch begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday night is Fun Night with games starting at 7:30 p.m.

AT COURTHOUSE BAY—The Division combo entertains for dancing each Wednesday night. Refreshments are available.

AT CAMP GEIGER—Happy Evening tonight from 4:30 p.m. until closing. The Division combo will provide music for dancing tonight, starting at 9 p.m.

**DRIVE-IN (DI)** — Begins one-half hour after sundown.  
**COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)** — 8 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.

**TROOPER HOOK (2½ Belles)**  
This is the story of a white woman who is captured by an Indian chief and gives birth to his son. The U. S. Cavalry comes to the rescue as Sgt. Joel McCrea escorts Barbara Stanwyck to her rightful husband. Fireworks start up when big chief Indian attempts to regain his captive wife.

**PAWNEE (2 Belles)**  
A frontier tale involving George Montgomery as a white man raised from childhood by the redmen. He finally leaves the reservation, falls in love and is then attacked by his ex-tribal companions. With Bill Williams and Lola Albright assisting, this film will appeal to the young and the young in heart alike.

**HOUSE OF NUMBERS (2½ Belles)**  
Jack Palance proves his versatility as he plays the dual role of two brothers, one confined to San Quentin, the other on the outside trying to spring him. Though confusing at times, with both brothers in love with the same femme, this ingenious and carefully devised escape plot will hold any audience spellbound.

**STOWAWAY GIRL (2 Belles)**  
There's fire aplenty as one lone damsel, Elsa Martinelli, becomes a stowaway on a tramp liner manned by a hot-eyed crew. Violent men headed by Trevor Howard long for her love but to no avail. The drama comes to a momentous climax as the ship is swept by flames.

**QUANTEZ (2½ Belles)**  
A sagebrush drama centered around a remote ghost town which is used as a hideaway for a gang of desperadoes. Tension mounts as four of the badmen attempt to cross each other and as a result gain all of the stolen loot plus the sunny gunnoll, Dorothy Malone. Two strong rivals for her love are Fred McMurray and John Gavin.

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

**MISTER ROCK AND ROLL (2 Belles)**  
For the rock and roll fans, this is it. The story of the craze told by a man who helped start it, Alan Freed, himself. It features the top names, including Lionel Hampton, Frankie Lymon, the Teenagers, Chuck Berry, Little Richard and the Moonglows. Hailed as "the biggest show that ever rocked to music's sensational beat."

**MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES (3 Belles)**  
The older generation will recall Lon Chaney as one of the greatest pantomimic performers of all time. James Cagney is brilliant in this dramatic portrayal of Chaney's rise from the vaudeville stage to film-world fame. Also stars Dorothy Malone and Jane Greer.

**HELL ON DEVIL'S ISLAND (1½ Belles)**  
Helmut Dantine, imprisoned on this notorious island, rebels at the existing brutalities. Greed, malice and revenge run continually through this vivid melodrama. Jean Willes and Donna Martell provide the feminine angle, one a bad girl, the other good.

**JOKER IS WILD (2½ Belles)**  
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 (2½ Belles)**  
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 Salmaster play the men who helped mold America.

**SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS (2½ Belles)**  
Perhaps Jimmy Stewart didn't have enough pilots to make Belvedere General but as the pilot of the first trans-ocean

**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)** —

plane, he is superb. The courage and determination of Charles Linbergh and the ordeals he endured are enriched by Stewart's portrayal.

**BOWERY**  
No information was available on this pre-release, received prior to press time, except that it features glamorous Anita Ekberg.

**WRITTEN ON THE WIND (2½ Belles)**  
Certainly one of the years top productions, this psychological drama is loaded with talent. Involving the drunken 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 Belles)**  
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 (1½ Belles)**  
Another horror film 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 Belles)**  
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.

## Matinee

**CAMP THEATER:** 2 p. m. "They Rode West" starring Robert Francis and Dan Duryea. Chapter 7 of "Blazing Land Trail."

**CAMP GEIGER:** Sunday, 2 p. m. "They Rode West," starring Robert Francis and Dan Duryea. Chapter 7 of "Blazing Land Trail."

## MIDWAY MOVIES

Friday and Saturday Rock and Teenage Thursday-Tuesday, "Designing with Gregory Peck and call; Wednesday, "Att Crab Monster" and "Earth"; Thursday, "Fire low" with Rita Hayworth and Bert Mitchum.

Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.  
**AIR FACILITY, New River** doors daily at 7:30 p.m.  
**PARADISE POINT OUTDOORS** at one-half hour after sundown.  
**CAMP GEIGER TRAILER** — Indoors at Community C

**MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY** (2½ Belles)  
The Majesty of ship, the scene of this historical brought to the screen in the Charles Laughton as Capt. strides the deck of the mutiny.

**DECISION AGAINST TIME**  
Stars Jack Hawkins as a commercial airplane business struggles, both business a Bold courage is exhibited v risks his life in the capabill plane. Also featured in this film are Elizabeth Sellars, J

**GUNSLINGER (2½ Belles)**  
Gunslinger, Rory Calhoun, Palamino and heads for the spaces in hot pursuit of Miss Francis, imprisoned on had previously broken out t jail. Watch Rock proves the no-nonsense.

**SLAUGHTER ON TENTH** (2½ Belles)  
A terrifying, hard-hitting turing Richard Egan as William Keating. The story y fight against the gangs of the waterfront. Dan Duryea and Julia Adams are s porting roles.

**DEVIL'S HAIRPIN (2½ Belles)**  
Picture the thrills, the tragedies that accompany e anapolis "500" or the Dayton you'll have the story of the drama in a nut-shell. Cor the daredevil behind the Wallace and Mary Astor al

**FORTY GUNS (2½ Belles)**  
Add-one more "savage an story of the west" to your sagebrush dramas. All ou critic (the Lone Ranger) e was that Barbara Stanwy Sullivan share the leads w ger running a close second. —By J. F.

## First Home Game At Liversedge Field Tomorrow, 2