



Retail Sale Of Surplus Goods Sees Another First In Corps

Marine Corps first will take place here September 27 when Base Materiel and Force Service Regiment, will hold a retail sale of surplus property for the public. This includes military and civil service personnel of this Base. The date has been set for 10 a.m. September 27 and will continue until 6 p.m. It will be the following day from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

Room will be open for items on September 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. will be made on

No. 1 will be held with the entrance. 2. Parking space will be on Lewis Road. If successful, the Base Materiel will hold subsequent monthly basis.

will be on a cash basis. All purchases must be made at the time of the transaction. It will be held for later sale will be sales available to assist in bulky items.

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gate pass for removal of his property from Camp Lejeune.

Buyers will be admitted to the sales on a numbered basis. Two drawings will take place at Bldg. 1116 for these numbers. On the first day of the sale the drawing will be at 9:30 a.m. and on the second and last day it will take place at 8 a.m.

Purchases will be for cash only. Checks or money orders

will not be accepted. Purchasers must make full payment in cash at the time of the sale. The total purchase price by any one individual will not exceed \$500.

Other pertinent factors involved in the sale are that the Government will reserve the right to limit quantities sold to the individual buyers and the removal of the purchase is the sole responsibility

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Asian Flu Is Checked By Mandatory 'Shot'

Immunization for all military personnel against Asiatic influenza is mandatory. For dependents, retired personnel and Red Cross workers on duty at Naval hospitals it is voluntary.

Monovalent and polyvalent influenza vaccines containing Asian strain are being made available to medical facilities, according to AINAV-39.

The bulletin states that immunization should provide about equal protection against Asian strain and act as a good booster against other strains when polyvalent vaccine is used.

Routine immunization for children under six is not recommended because of the high reaction rate and because the vaccine would have to be diluted to one-fifth strength if used for any reason.

According to the Base Dispensary, the vaccine has been requested, and though not presently available, it is expected shortly.

Dates and times of immuni-

zations for military and dependents will be announced in this paper as soon as the vaccine is made available.

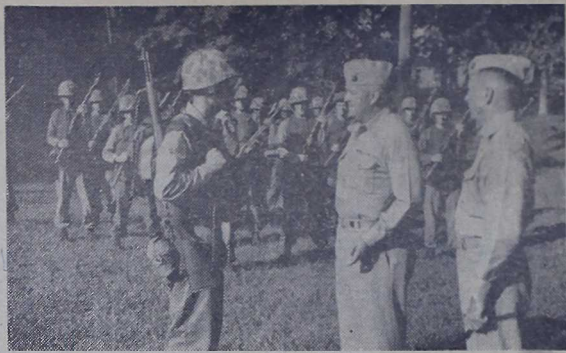
The first distribution of the Navy's supplies of the vaccine were begun in August when 85,000 shots were sent for personnel of ships participating in Operation "Strikeback."

This precaution was taken, the Navy said, in order to reduce the possibility of an outbreak in the cold-weather area where the exercises are to be held.

All personnel are expected to have received the first of the two-shot immunization by the end of October.

BEACHES STILL OPEN

Lejeune personnel are reminded that the beaches and swimming areas at Onslow Beach are available for bathing. Both the pavilions at the Staff NCO and Enlisted men's beach are open. Closing dates will be announced later.



MARINE CORPS' RIFLE SQUAD—After taking top honors in the Marine Corps' first Unit Marksmanship Competition at Quantico, Va., Sgt. W. A. Lofton, squad leader in 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, tells Brig. Gen. A. R. Brunelli, assistant 2nd Division commander, how his squad won. Col. R. C. Burns, Eighth Marines commander, looks on, while winning squad stands in tight combat formation in background.

SLATED AS ANNUAL AFFAIR

Locals Take Honors During Marksmanship Competition

Keeping the 2nd Division's best foot forward, two rifle squads walked off with first and second place honors this week in the first Marine Corps Unit Marksmanship Competition at Quantico, Va.

Squads of the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, and 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, respectively, took the honors in the competition which is slated to become an annual affair. A squad of the Fourth Marines won third place.

Rifle squads representing the nine Marine infantry regiments competed in the contest, which was established last February by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Competition consisted basically of squad tactics in the field. Scoring was based on the squad and fire team leaders' control of their units, their commands and overall action during assault and hasty defense.

Additional marks went for the number of hits each squad and individual scored on targets placed along the course.

In a congratulatory message, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Com-

mandant of the Marine Corps, stated, "The outstanding performances turned in by each squad competing made a decision difficult," and then named the Eighth Marines' squad the winner.

He went on to say, "The splendid non-commissioned officers and men were fine examples of the matchless fighting spirit and combat readiness of the Corps."

Former CO Second Marines Picked For Brig. General Rank

Col. Robert E. Cushman Jr., formerly commanding officer of the Second Marines, 2nd Division, was one of seven colonels recently selected for brigadier general.

Holder of the Navy Cross, nation's second highest personal decoration, he was transferred from this Base in March, when he reported to Headquarters in Washington, D. C., to serve as a military advisor to Vice-President Richard Nixon.

Of the seven selected for promotion, two of the officers were aviators, four ground officers, and one from the supply field.

Those selected were: Col. John P. Condon, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point; Col. Frank C. Tharin, Hq. FMFLant, Norfolk; Col. Richard E. Weede, 1st Division, Camp Pendleton; Col. Lewis J. Fields, Hq. FMFLant, Norfolk; Col. Leonard F. Chapman, Marine Barracks, Washington, and Col. Paul R. Tyler, Headquarters Marine Corps.

The colonels selected will be promoted as vacancies occur.

Commuted Rations Rate May Increase

The new commuted ration rate, an increase of five or 10 cents, will probably become effective on November 1.

Defense Department food and budget officials are ironing out last minute details before setting the new rate, according to the Navy Times.

The allowance, now \$1 a day, is paid to enlisted personnel who do not eat in a general mess and to those on leave. The rate is customarily set annually on September 1. It is doubtful that any increase will be made retro-active to September 1.

Red Cross Needs Additional Funds For Hurricane Victims

The American Red Cross is in need of additional funds to assist the victims and their families suffering from Hurricane Audrey which struck at the southern and middle portions of the U. S. just a couple of months ago.

Portions of Louisiana and Texas were totally demolished during the storm. The Red Cross spent an estimated four million dollars in rebuilding and aiding those so needing aid.

Though not a Camp-wide drive, personnel are asked to make private contributions by placing same in a sealed envelope, recording name, organization, and amount on the inside flap of the envelope.

These envelopes should be turned into organizational commanders who in turn will submit them to the Field Director here aboard the Base prior to October 10.

At the direction of the President, the Honorable Marion B. Folsom,

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is making a public appeal to all employees of the Federal Government that they participate in this undertaking.

It is considered a grave emergency and a matter of sufficient importance to be brought to the attention of the President who made a personal appeal.

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IT ACTIVATED—Brig. Gen. S. S. Wade, 2nd Division commander, second from left, and his staff prepare to raise the general's flag at the activation of the Second Provisional Marine Division at Building 59, Camp Lejeune. The force is intended for routine training missions. Left to right are Maj. D. B. Barian, Lt. Col. F. H. Peters, Lt. Col. E. Kirby-Smith, 2nd Lt. J. L. Massey, aide to the general; Lt. Col. T. J. Witherspoon, General Wade, and Col. Allen H. Anderson.

If you ask me...

WHICH SUBJECT HAS THE MOST APPEAL FOR YOU?

(Asked of fifth grade students at the Montford Point elementary school.)

JEAN HEINZEL, daughter of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. F. A. Heinzl—Language is my favorite. Mr. Roberts, our teacher, is always telling the importance of being able to speak well. During school we read, write and talk about correct language. Mr. Roberts keeps me awake by asking questions on grammar all during his period. Time really seems to go fast. Whenever I have any difficulties with my home work, my father helps me.



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GERALD W. CARRIAGER, son of TSgt. and Mrs. W. Carriager—Last summer I spent most of the time out looking for sea shells and crabs at the beach. So now in science I'm learning how these things came into being and just what they are made of. Our science teacher helps me to discover so many interesting things that previously I took for granted.



JERRIE ANGOTTI, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Angotti—I like our daily class in health. It seems that every day we learn something new about our bodies and how necessary it is to keep healthy and clean. Dirt can cause all types of diseases. There is a large chart in our room telling how much milk and eggs we should have each day. By the way, did you brush your teeth twice today?



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BOBBY STRANEY, son of SSgt. and Mrs. Ernest Straney—I don't think it's a subject, but I seem to do the best at recess time. Right in the middle of spelling I start looking forward to it. You meet more people and get a lot of exercise. We play soft ball, kick ball, relay games and tag. There's always a big line at the see-saw.



JOE WAYNE GERSCH, son of SSgt. and Mrs. Gersch—Oh! I don't know what to say. None of them particularly impress me, but I'm here every day. My mother sees to that as well as my dad. As schools run, this one is pretty good, I guess. But right now I'm planning on next summer's vacation.



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Telephone Center Services Over 3,000 Ph

By SGT. THOMAS P. BARTLETT
GLOBE Sports Writer

To many, the telephone is a wonderful convenience. To others, it is an important method of communications. To still a third group, the telephone is a full time job, a great big headache and a bigger responsibility.

CWO J. F. Deuser is the Base telephone officer, assisted by MSgt. J. A. Adams, wire chief, and a crew of 85. Between them, they service, install and repair some 3,000 telephones in use aboard this Base.

Headaches are derived daily, though the size of each depends on the individual case. In one case, it was nearly unbearable for one man called in earnest sincerity, requesting that the telephone situated on the left side of his desk be moved to the right side of his desk.

Reason: he was right handed and it would be "so much easier to reach on the right hand side."

The 85 men are divided into four groups. Of these, 15 work on cables, 23 in construction, 19 in installation, and 24 on inside maintenance. There are four Woman Marines working as administrative assistants and "trouble desk" operators.

There are 50 miles of open wire here at Camp Lejeune. There are 126 miles of cable, some of which is under ground and some which is aerial. Since most of the cabling was installed in 1942 there is a problem because some of the areas have greatly built up since that time, and now the amount of cable is insufficient.

"The tight areas right now," stated CWO Deuser, "are the Industrial Area, Hadnot Point, Camp Geiger, Paradise Point and the Rifle Range. We are doing our utmost to ease the situation."

Approximately 452,440 telephone calls were made in the Hadnot Point exchange last week. Of these, 8,245 could not reach their parties because all the trunk lines were busy.

Occasionally, an individual will lift the receiver and hear nothing. No dial tone; just silence.

This does not necessarily mean that the telephone is out of order. It could possibly mean that all trunks are busy. Replace the receiver, wait a short while and then try again. In the meantime, outside calls may reach your office through the "dead" phone.

Those individuals with quarters telephones are reminded they are to give a 48 hour notice to the telephone office before checking out on transfer. Last Friday, one party called asking that the phone be disconnected, and the work party must hurry, for "the movers are here and I'm in a hurry to leave."

The plans for the crews are laid out days in advance. Should there be a telephone out of commission, or one that has to be removed or installed in one section of the Base and another party calls asking that their phone be removed immediately, the working crew must be taken from the job to remove the other telephone.

How much time and effort is lost because of this?

There are 3,000 telephones. Yearly there are approximately 6,000 work orders, or in other words, each phone on the Base is moved twice.

Annoyance calls are also irritating when they interrupt a heavy schedule. Two hundred twenty-seven people called in July claiming that there was something wrong with the telephones. Repair crews were dispatched but found that nothing was wrong.

However, there were 1,268 trouble calls, all of which were repaired. Generally, there are 800 "troubles" monthly.

When moving office equipment, many forget that telephones are either placed on top of a desk or perhaps there are phone wires attached to the legs of the desk or table. Buffer machines add high gleam to floors, but they rip up floor wires or dent connecting blocks. More work for the telephone section.

CWO Deuser stated that incoming collect calls for class "C" telephones (such as are

found in barracks) will not be accepted by operators. Also, operators will not permit station to station calls to be accepted if they are of a personal nature, because of the wait and expense involved.

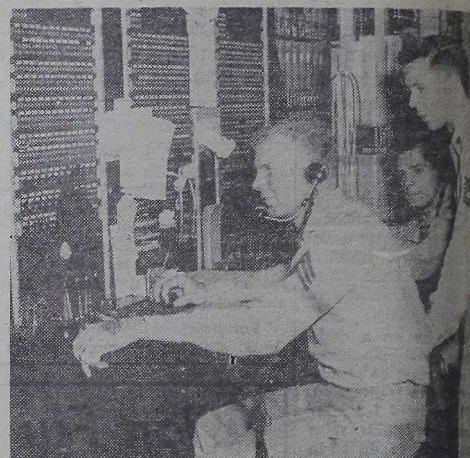
CWO Deuser announced the primary mission of the telephone section as being: "To provide service to Marine Corps Base and Fleet Marine Force units. Anything supplementary is secondary."

Telephone directories are printed quarterly. Another is due in the near future. Should

there be any discrepancies, spelling, or numbers as listed in directory, notify the section.

Names of officers, been transferred to appear in the directory, use, because when I was transferred, he to inform the office.

Officers are listed as key civilians. It was suggested that sergeants down to and including al, be included in the directory by name.



EAR FULL OF TROUBLES—Sgt. Richard Sprong, left, incoming call over the test board of Base communication Donald F. Deglau, inside maintenance chief, and SSgt. Harold Soto listen to the call. Hundreds of calls are received advising the telephone center of a variety of "troubles" in their telephones, with their telephones or by their

Argentine Commander US Marine Infantry Training

Commander Oscar Luis Lava of the Argentine Marine Corps left early this morning for the Recruiting Depot, Parris Island, S. C., to observe recruit training.

He will remain at Parris Island for two weeks, then return to Camp Lejeune to observe the various stages of training administered by instructors at Camp Geiger to trainees of the First Infantry Training Regiment.

Travelling from Argentina with his wife, Maria, and his three children, the commander is observing all stages of Marine Corps training, as are other officers of his country while touring various Marine infantry bases.

"Argentina has no Marine Corps Air Wing," the young commander explained, "mainly basing the training on infantry maneuvers."

"Baterias is the 'boot' camp of Argentina," the commander continued. Argentine Marines under-

go three months training before entering the ranks listed or the draftees.

There is a difference enlisted Marine and a rine in Argentina. During the service for two years never promoted. At the time, they are discharged.

Enlisted Marines attend school for three years. Once they attend school for classes include advanced mathematics, academic subjects and military tactics.

The enlisted man enters the school as a corporal well on his way to a career Marine. The patina, as in the U.S., is better than that all servicemen of other nations.

Commander Lava, holding a Naval title, is a rank held by Marine colonels. He is attached to the Commanding Argentine Marine Corps in Buenos Aires, Argentina. There is just one general Marine Corps in Argentina. He holds the rank of admiral.

Commander Lava's son, Oscar, was much in the scenery and by the television programs.

His wife, Maria, of everyone she has met is amiable and cordial. She is pressed by the highwheels of the roads between sonville and Washington.

The size of New York history of Washington them all.

Following the return to Argentina, Commander Lava and other touring officers to discuss and share training methods to be used by Marines of another country.

Breaking the language and the obstacles of separating miles, Marine allied nations exchange methods for the better of their country and the peace.

Held In Arlington

Black Watch Joins Marine Units In Drill Ceremonies

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Great Britain's famed Black Watch Regiment joined with Marine Corps units in a colorful exchange of honors last Tuesday night at the Iwo Jima Memorial in Arlington, Va.

Both units are renowned for their parade ground precision, and combined to perform spectacular drill maneuvers under searchlights near the Marine Corps Memorial.

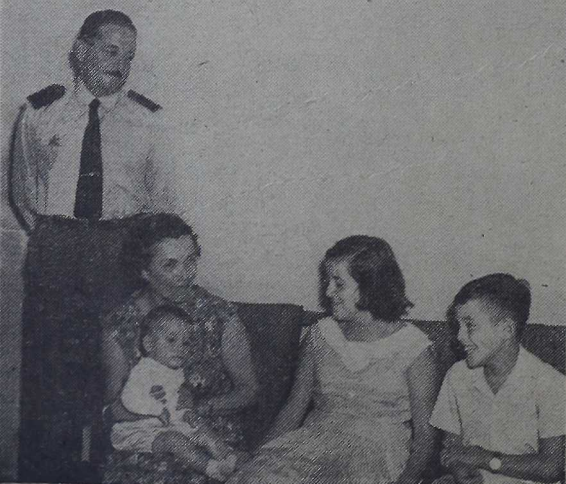
An unusual variety of martial music was provided by the Royal Highland (Black Watch) Regimental Band and Massed Pipers, together with the "President's Own," Marine Corps Band and Marine Drum and Bugle Corps.

The rare display of military pomp and pageantry was performed at the Iwo Jima statue in order to provide ample spectator space, for no conventional drill field in the area had sufficient adjacent space to accommodate the overflowing crowd.

Marines of the local barracks were hosts to the Black Watch units during their stay in Washington. The camaraderie of the host-guest relationship and the appearance of the two units together on the parade program evinces the friendship that has long existed between the two military forces.

The Black Watch, as the Marines, can boast of many battle honors. Since their beginning in 1725, the Black Watch has maintained a fighting tradition seldom matched by other units in history.

The name was derived from duties performed during the 18th Century fighting in the Highlands of Scotland. The title was adopted because its members were often required to be out on lookout during late hours and because of the dark tartan they wore.



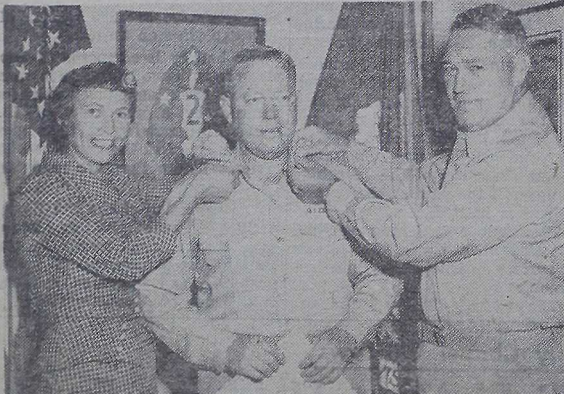
HOME AWAY FROM HOME—Comdr. Oscar Luis Lava, of the Argentine Marine Corps and his family are shown just after settling into temporary housing. He is here observing the training methods of "boot" camp and the First Infantry Training Regiment for the Argentine Marine Corps. His family, from left to right, are: his wife, Maria, holding infant Ricardo, Monica, 12, and Oscar, 10.

Hours of the Hobby Shop, located in Bldg. 441, are 1 p.m.-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

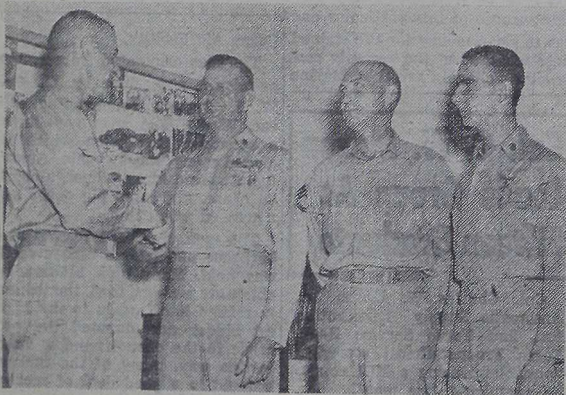
News In Pictures



MERITORIOUS MAST—Col. R. L. Stallings, commanding officer, 1st ITR, left, congratulates Cpl. Joe W. Bailey, H&S, 1st ITR, after the former had presented a letter of commendation to Cpl. Bailey. The letter was awarded in recognition of outstanding performance of duty as supply administration clerk in the supply section of the Regiment.



ON WITH NEW—Col. Robert H. Armstrong has the silver eagles of his new rank pinned to his collar by Mrs. Armstrong and Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli at 2nd Division Headquarters. Commissioned in 1940, the colonel was executive officer of the Tenth Marines before joining the 2nd Division general staff.



SLOGAN WINNERS—Lt. Col. W. H. Heepe, left, commanding officer, Engineer School Bn., congratulates TSgt. Daniel O. Davis of Hq. Co. after Davis won first prize of four free steak dinners for the August Safety Slogan contest. Capt. J. T. Lovell, second from right, officer-in-charge, Traffic Branch, Base Materiel Bn., presented second prize to Pvt. Warren S. Weidauer for his entry. Pvt. Weidauer was awarded two free steak dinners.

Officers Recommended At HQMC By Selection Board

A selection board to recommend male officers on active duty with the regular establishment for promotion to the grade of captain is scheduled to convene next Monday at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Officers eligible for consideration are those first lieutenants not restricted by law in the performance of duty who complete two year's service in grade as of June 30, 1958, and those designated for limited duty through James A. Weatherspoon (033227).

Tentative promotion zone for unrestricted first lieutenants terminate with 1st Lt. Ray E. Bright Jr. (061130). Tentative promotion zone for limited duty first lieutenants terminates with James A. Weatherspoon.

A selection board to recommend women officers of the regular Marine Corps for permanent promotion to the grades of lieutenant colonel, major and captain is scheduled to convene also next Monday.

Women officers holding permanent appointments in grades of major, captain and first lieutenant who complete four, four and three years' service computed from date of rank in those respective permanent grades as of June 30, 1958, will be eligible for consideration.

Swansboro Is Host To 4000 At Festivities

Many Camp Lejeune Marines adjourned to Swansboro, N. C., Saturday to take part in the gaiety and festivity of the fifth annual mullet festival.

The affair attracted some 4,000 persons who took part in the activities that began with a parade at 2 p.m. EST and ended with a dance at the Swansboro High school lasting until 12 midnight.

The parade included many beautiful floats with music provided by the 2nd Division's band and the Swansboro High school marching band. At the conclusion of the parade free boat rides at the city docks were provided. Refreshments were served at the community building.

Later in the afternoon, some 3,200 persons were accommodated at the high school where they feasted on mullet, shrimp, hush puppies and cole slaw. The Division band provided concert music while the guests enjoyed the spread.

Distinguished visitors included Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commanding general; Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, commanding general, Force Troops; Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, assistant Division commander; Col. Parker S. Colmer, chief of staff, Force Troops; Col. Robert T. Vance, chief of staff, Marine Corps Base, and 1st Lt. R. P. O'Neal, representing Brig. Gen. E. C. Dyer, commanding general, Marine Corps Air Station and Marine Corps Air Base, Cherry Point, and Col. Guy M. Morrow, Officer-in-Charge, Overhauling and Repair, Cherry Point.

Eight Marines Die Since January As A Result Of Weapons

During 1956, a total of 10 Marines died as the result of accidental discharge of weapons. During the first five months of 1957, eight fatalities resulted from this type of accident.

In addition, a number of Marines were seriously injured. Most of these cases involved personnel performing interior guard duty.

The frequency of accidents involving firearms is an adverse reflection on supervisory personnel who are responsible for weapons instruction and on individual training.

Marine Corps Bulletin 5100 directs commanding officers to insure that personnel are instructed and drilled in applicable safety precautions, and that all personnel receive proper training and continuing instruction in the use and safe handling of weapons.

Jacksonville Center Holds USO Meeting

The USO Operating Committee held their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, September 12, at the USO Center, Tallman St.

In attendance was Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commanding general, who during the course of the meeting was elected to the committee.

W. R. Sheehan, director, first called attention to some 5,000 USO overseas pamphlets which were distributed to the three battalions now in the Mediterranean. These pamphlets describe the opportunities available in that area for servicemen.

He went on to point out the many improvements that have taken place at the center since the last meeting.

In a brief talk, General Greene pledged the efforts of the Base in continuing to help the USO activities. He thanked the members of the committee for their efforts on behalf of the men at Camp Lejeune.

Short Round

Following nearly 19 years of honorable service, a combat tested veteran departed from the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., on Friday, Sept. 13, 1957. The familiar figure was also known as the Corsair which served faithfully during World War II and Korea.

The Freedoms Foundation has extended its 1957 program from September 17 to October 15 because of the small number of initial entries. Theme for the 1957 program is "My Job—Protecting America's Freedom." In addition to the top \$1,000 award, there are two \$500 awards and 100 \$100 awards. George Washington Honor Medals also go to the winners. Submit entries of from 100 to 500 words in letter form to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

Approximately 20 Marine Staff NCO's in the Informational Services field will meet at Headquarters Marine Corps next Thursday and Friday to discuss information matters. The purpose of the symposium, conducted under the supervision of the Director of Information, will provide an effective medium for exchanging ideas and information with the other ISO specialists. The first symposium will be restricted to the Washington-Quantico area.

The station plumber of the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, recently removed an appendix and states that he expects to return to duty following the successful operation. He was called to the station to remove the appendix from the sink of the station dropped by a corpsman as he prepared it for shipment to laboratory.

According to Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, the U. S. Navy has in commission, under construction or for construction, 21 nuclear-powered ships. Four of the 11 will carry missiles. The admiral said the Navy hoped to authorize the construction of a nuclear-powered fleet in the near future.

FROM MUSTY FILES—The Buffalo Evening News, 1898, quoted: "Best Rio coffee, 15 cents a pound. Sweet salmon, jar of picnic size pickles . . . a dime a piece. A barrel cost 42 cents. Fresh water trout 10 cents a pound."

Men's suits: cashmeres, fancy mixtures and serges, even honestly finished and highly tailored . . . \$8.50. Silk spun out printed foulards and all silk Indias 12 and a half of 2,000 yards of Chatillon stripe and grenadine stripe Swiss three and three-quarters cents a yard.

Twelve teams were entered in the National League August, 1898, with Cincinnati leading by seven games. New York was in second, Boston third followed by Baltimore, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Louisville, St. Louis and St. Louis in the cellar, following by 35 games.

When glider pilot Charlie Yates ran out of air over at Grosse Ile, Mich., he was afforded a royal reception of station ambulance and fire trucks. He was one of 15 competing Canadian national contest. His record of 160 miles in five 20 minutes gave him top honors for the day. He had a Brantford, Ontario.

S.O.P. Lt. Gen. Verne J. McCaul, Director of Marine Aviation, native of Ayr, N. D., was reviewed as the honor of North and South cruises graduated at Great Lakes Naval Center, South Dakota. Joseph J. Foss, WW air hero, was also present.

Sgt. and Mrs. Orre a sterling silver plate home, resulting from owner of a purse full jewelry. A member of Morehead City police, was then turned over to ret county sheriff who the owner. The cost diamonds!

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"IT'S THE MINK HARRY GAVE ME FOR MY BIRTHDAY!" turned out to be \$3,000 worth of diamonds!

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Don't look now, but you can plan on seeing a few flying by shortly. We're not joking as top atomic experts there will be a need for a vehicle which can stay in the several hours and carry heavy weapons and equipment vehicle would be actually a flying jeep. This thing could tagious; imagine trailer-trucks whizzing through the clouds!

Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Gates has approved of a destroyer escort ship now under construction for deca Medal of Honor winner, Cpl. Charles J. Berry. The USS B 43rd Navy ship to be commissioned with the name of a Marine Medal of Honor recipient. A total of 162 ships have been for Marines. Cpl. Berry of Lorain, Ohio, was awarded the heroism on Iwo Jima during World War II, when he was attached 1st Bn., Twenty-sixth Marines, 5th Division.





IN LINE—Mrs. J. J. Fischer Jr. is greeted by Mrs. Wallace Jr. at the welcoming tea sponsored by the Officers' last Monday. Others in the receiving line, from left to right: Mrs. S. S. Wade, Mrs. A. R. Brunelli, Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Burns. The affair, held at Paradise Point, marked the fall social season.

Tea At Paradise Point Attended By 400

Officers' Wives club formally opened the fall season with a welcoming tea at the Paradise Point club. The receiving line for the 400 members present were:

Greene Jr., Mrs. S. S. Wade, Mrs. A. R. Brunelli and Mrs. Burns, president of the Officers' club.

Mrs. J. J. Fischer Jr. was the committee responsible for the eight group chairs by Mrs. R. J. Epperly of the Welcome Tea.

For the tea were the services of the various officers of the club.

Mrs. J. C. Boulware, Mrs. J. L. Arnold, Mrs. J. E. Maher, Mrs. K. D. Hol-G. Ditta, Mrs. J. J. Bo-M. Remington, Mrs.

M. I. Shuford, and Mrs. H. S. Popper Jr.

Decorations were arranged in a theme of gaily colored autumn leaves.

The tea itself was in the dining hall where attractive displays of colorful tea-cookies and sandwiches were served.

Members registered for the various classes at a booth set up in the lobby. The wide range of activities scheduled for this year include: Knitting, beginners' sewing, book covering, copper tooling, water color and design, tennis, and four different levels of bridge.

Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER
Phone 6-6668

Those from Camp Lejeune who enjoyed the Swansboro mulberry: Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. Brunelli, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Sidney S. Wade, Col. T. Vance, Col. and Mrs. P. R. Colmer, and Capt. (USN) and Mrs. Andrews Jr.

Officers of Squadron 261 gathered for coffee Tuesday at the Officers club. Hostesses for the morning were Mrs. M. W. J. Tebow, and Mrs. E. F. Ganschow.

A fry was held last Friday evening at Courthouse Bay from 9 p.m. for officers of the Rifle Range Detachment ladies.

Comdr. and Mrs. R. W. Swanson this past weekend were son's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Salisbury, Md., and Commander Swanson's brother and sister, Mrs. R. T. Swanson of Newtonville, Mass.

James Cotton and Mrs. A. S. Garroto were hostesses for wives at luncheon today in the Paradise room.

Wednesday evening of last week legal officers at Camp Lejeune discussed for organizing the Camp Lejeune Bar Association.

Let you in on the whole story yet, but mark a ring Saturday, October 19, on your calendar. A delightful is in store for you! Watch this page for more details.

Gen. and Mrs. Sidney S. Wade will hold an "at home" for officers of the Second Provisional Marine Force and their September 26 at 6:30 p.m.

H. R. Anker gave a coffee last Tuesday morning in her honor of Mrs. R. H. Armstrong, who is the outgoing chairwoman of the O.W.C. Mrs. Anker is the new chairman of Group VII.

Mrs. Thomas C. Shanahan are enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Anderson of Cedar.

Mrs. C. H. Lewis was hostess last Thursday morning at a MABS-26 met for coffee at the Lewis quarters at

and Mrs. R. T. Vance motored to New Bern last Friday evening at the home of Miss Harriet Marks. . . Col. and Mrs. Anker will entertain friends at cocktails tomorrow evening. The occasion is a "wetting down" party for Colonel Anker who was recently promoted.

Officers' wives gathered for lunch at the Paradise room last Monday. Mrs. Herb Ammermuller and Mrs. Tom Archer served the luncheon. . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. E. held an "at home" Wednesday evening from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. . . mental staff officers of the 2nd Division and their wives. . . Capt. and Mrs. James L. Shanahan last week were Capt. and Mrs. F. E. Shanahan, Sr., of Vicksburg.

Saturday evening, September 28, the officers of the Eighth will play host to all officers of Camp Lejeune and their families at a Harvest Ball at the Paradise Point club. A "farm" theme will be carried out, and it is requested that everyone wear the proper attire. So, break out the jeans, plaid shirts, full skirts, and have a "cotton-pickin'" good time.

J. W. Calvert Guest Speaker During Last Toastmistress Meet

TSgt. J. W. Calvert a member of the Staff NCO Toastmasters club was the featured speaker at the last meeting of the Cosmopolitan Toastmistress club.

Parliamentary procedure was his subject and he explained fully the roles played by both a club president or chairman. Relying on his vast experience, the sergeant illustrated many useful pointers on how to keep a drowsy audience awake and interested in the topic.

"Before the meeting begins, have a complete knowledge of what you are trying to accomplish and as a result, eliminate uncertainty," said Sgt. Calvert.

The topics mistress for the meeting, held at the Tarawa Terrace community center, Tuesday night, was Mrs. E. L. Gosset.

For her theme during "table topics" Mrs. Gosset used subjects relating to school. Each member of the club was given an opportunity to speak for one minute on an impromptu talk. Their topics ranged from membership in the P.T.A. to sleeping in class.

A guest, Mrs. Gordon Johnson, was present.

Mrs. Gosset also served as hostess and supplied refreshments.

The club which meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month will convene at 8 p.m., Tuesday, September 24. All women, both civilian and military, are invited to attend the next meeting at the Tarawa Terrace center.

Fun Night Tonight At Tarawa Terrace

Fun Night starts off the weeks activities at the Tarawa Terrace community center tonight. Tomorrow, both the Kiddie Kamera Klub and the Teen-Age group will meet at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Girl Scout Training courses will be conducted on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week, starting each morning at 9:30.

The Knights of Columbus meet Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the main hall. Both Brownie Troop 174 and Girl Scout troop 117 will have their weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Their counterparts, Brownie Troops 156, 175, and Girl Scout Troop 92 will gather Wednesday. That evening, Cub Pack 390 is scheduled while Cub Pack 190 will come in the following evening.

Also on Thursday, at 10 a.m., the Down Under Club will meet in the East Room.

Parenthood Classes Start Next Tuesday

The first in a series of classes titled, "Preparation for Parenthood," will begin next Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 24 and 25 at both the Camp Knox and Camp Geiger community centers.

Conducted by nurses of the Navy Relief, the classes will consist of five lectures to be held on consecutive weeks.

The first session will be held at the Camp Knox center on Tuesday and the identical lecture is to be given at Camp Geiger, Wednesday. Both classes start at 1:30 p.m. and last until 3:30 p.m.

Any expectant mothers and all those desiring to learn correct techniques of baby care are invited to attend the lectures.

BABYSITTING CLUB

The Co-operative baby sitting club held their first meeting last Monday evening at Tarawa Terrace community center. Seven groups have already been formed and indications are more will follow. Those interested in the program can call Chaplain D. A. Thomas at 7-5503.



SCOUTING PROGRAM—Karen Cresswell explains the several badges she has earned while in the Girl Scout program to Brownie Karen McNair. Observing their daughters are Mrs. A. P. McNair, second from right, and Mrs. C. W. Cresswell. Mrs. McNair is leader of troop 79 while Mrs. Cresswell serves as Neighborhood chairman.

Girl Scout Activities In Full Swing As 120 Girls Participate In Program

Girl Scout activities are in full swing once more and at Paradise Point some 120 girls ranging in age from seven to 14 are participating in the Scouting program.

Under the supervision of neighborhood chairman, Mrs. C. W. Cresswell, a total of eight troops have been formed in the Paradise Point area. As of now, there are five Brownie troops and three Girl Scout troops.

Any girl form seven to 10 years of age can join the Brownies. When she attains the age of 10, she automatically is accepted into the older group.

In order to provide sufficient adult supervision, every troop has both a leader and a capable assistant.

During the course of the year the girls will have a chance to earn merit badges. It is the policy for the troop to work as a unit towards these but the more enthusiastic ones are encouraged to do extra work on their own.

It is a sign of distinction to wear them and rightly so as they include such varied subjects as child-care, swimming, cooking and homemaking.

According to Mrs. Cresswell, the program is not designed to put across little used skills, but rather to teach them how to play together and as a result, work as a group.

Mrs. Cresswell believes that the Girl Scout program is a help to any community as it is concerned with developing better citizens. "These girls, the leaders of tomorrow, will be well qualified to participate in their community activities," she added.

All registered adult leaders are requested to attend a training course which will be given at the Tarawa Terrace community center September 23, 24 and 25. It will also be given October 1-2.

The lectures will start each day at 8:30 a.m. and conclude at 2:30 p.m. Leaders are asked to bring box lunches to the classes.

Stork Club

(Births at Family Hospital)

Sept. 3 — DONALD GENE LOTT to SSGT. and Mrs. James E. Lott.

Sept. 3 — MARK ALLEN MABEE to TSgt. and Mrs. Ollie D. Mabree, Jr.

Sept. 3 — DAWN MAUREN MITTNER to WO and Mrs. Jack E. Mittner, USN.

Sept. 3 — NORMAN EDWARD PETERS to Pfc and Mrs. Norman E. Peters.

Sept. 3 — GORDON KIMBALL PRINCE JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Gordon K. Prince.

Sept. 3 — ARLENE ANNE ROBITAILLE to SSGT. and Mrs. Edmund A. Robitaille.

Sept. 3 — PHILIP MICHAEL SMITH to SGT. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith.

Sept. 3 — RICHARD GLEN TEDDER to Pfc and Mrs. Bobby P. Tedder.

Sept. 3 — EILEEN LOUISE BROWN to Cpl. and Mrs. Frederick M. Brown.

Sept. 4 — PAUL (n) JOHNSON III to SGT. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Jr.

Sept. 4 — MARY ANNE MAY to HM1 and Mrs. Lester (n) May, USN.

Sept. 4 — DONALD EUGENE PARK JR. to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Donald E. Park.

Sept. 4 — DONNA MARIE PETRUNICH to SSGT. and Mrs. John P. Petrunich.

Sept. 4 — KATRIN ALYSE STOLFI to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Russell H. Stolfi.

Sept. 5 — JENNIFER LYNN DAVIS to Capt. and Mrs. Walter R. Davis.

Sept. 5 — BABY GIRL MILLER to HM2 and Mrs. Ronald (n) Miller, USN.

Sept. 7 — MARGARET ANN O'SHEA to 1st Lt. and Mrs. George F. O'Shea.

Sept. 8 — WALTER DAVID BOURGOYNE to SSGT. and Mrs. Orla T. Bourgoyne.

Sept. 8 — HAROLD TROXEL BURGESS JR. to TSgt. and Mrs. Harold T. Burgess.

Sept. 8 — CYNTHIA DALE GREGORY to HM2 and Mrs. Jerry D. Gregory, USN.

Sept. 8 — TERI ANN MESSINA to Pfc and Mrs. Edward A. Messina.

Sept. 8 — JAMES MARSHALL SLOAN IV to Lt. and Mrs. James M. Sloan III, USN.

Sept. 9 — CURTIS (n) BELL to Cpl. and Mrs. Fonta L. Bell.

Sept. 9 — ALAN STEVEN DAVISSON to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Eddon E. Davisson.

Sept. 9 — BARRY GIRL NELMS to SGT. and Mrs. Jessie W. Nelms.

Sept. 9 — SHERMAN GEORGE RICHARDS to Lt. and Mrs. Sherman B. Richards, USN.

Sept. 9 — YVONNE MARIE ROBARNE to MSgt. and Mrs. Reuben J. Robare.

Sept. 9 — JEROME PAUL TREHY JR. to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jerome P. Trehy.

Sept. 10 — DAVID GENE ALDERMAN to TSgt. and Mrs. Charles J. Alderman.

Sept. 10 — BABY GIRL WARD to HN and Mrs. James W. Ward, USN.

Sept. 11 — MARY ELLEN BERRY to SSGT. and Mrs. Grover E. Berry.

Sept. 11 — ANDREA SUSAN KRAGE to Cpl. and Mrs. Francis M. Krage.

Sept. 11 — SALLY ROSE LUCIDO to TSgt. and Mrs. Salvatore G. Lucido.

Sept. 11 — BRUCE ALAN STICKLE to HM3 and Mrs. Jack H. Stickle, USN.

Sept. 12 — RICHARD CARL AMIGH JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard C. Amigh.

Sept. 12 — MICHAEL DALE BOND to Cpl. and Mrs. Albert B. Bond.

Sept. 12 — GREGORY JARED WILLIAMS to SSGT. and Mrs. Cleveland Williams.

Sept. 13 — CHARLES DONALD COTNEY to SGT. and Mrs. Charles Cecil Cotney.

Sept. 13 — GEORGE ROBIN PRITCHETT to MSgt. and Mrs. LeAnn Pritchett.

Sept. 13 — ROY ROBERT SCHMITZ to TSgt. and Mrs. Francis J. Schmitz.

Sept. 14 — PATRICIA ANN CLAY POOLE to Pfc and Mrs. Donald P. Claypoole.

Sept. 14 — EDWARD MADRID GOMEZ to SSGT. and Mrs. Llanora M. Gomez.

Sept. 14 — MICHAEL ALEXANDER JORDAN to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Jordan.

Sept. 15 — PAMELA ELAINE JOYCE to Cpl. and Mrs. Russell E. Joyce.

Rifleman's Creed

by

Maj. Gen. W. H. Rupertus



THIS IS MY RIFLE . . .



THIS ONE IS MINE . . .



KEEP MY RIFLE CLEAN AND READY—Left to right, Sgt. Vernon C. Smith, Co.; TSgt. Jules V. Shewell, H&S Co., and SSgt. James R. Green, "A" Co., their weapons following pre-qualification day firing at the range. All are members of the Eighth Tank Bn., Force Troops.



ALL LEARN MY RIFLE'S WEAKNESSES, ITS STRENGTH, ITS ITS—Pfc William H. Evans, Hq. Co., Engineer Schools Bn., is by as range armorer, Pfc George Steiner, of the Rifle Range Regiment, tightens the front sight.

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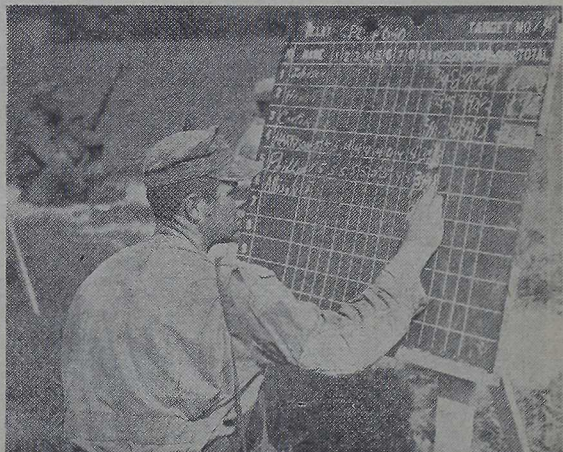
IFLE IS MY BEST FRIEND—Without my rifle useless. . . I must fire my rifle true. . . Pfc Jim V. Webb, Division Comm Co., Hq. Bn., takes off a round under the watchful eye of range Cpl. Lerop Ellis of the Rifle Range Detachment.



BEFORE GOD I SWEAR THIS CREED. MY RIFLE AND MYSELF ARE DEFENDERS OF MY COUNTRY. WE ARE THE MASTERS OF OUR ENEMY. WE ARE THE SAVIORS OF MY LIFE. SO BE IT, UNTIL VICTORY IS AMERICA'S AND THERE IS NO ENEMY, BUT PEACE!



THERE ARE MANY LIKE IT—Cpl. William L. Duke and Cpl. Gordon D. Thurber, both of Guard and MP Bn., MCB, remove their weapons from stacks near the rifle range.



MY RIFLE AND I KNOW THAT IT IS THE HITS THAT COUNT—Cpl. George J. Phillips, Support Company "B," Hq. Bn., MCB, totals his score during pre-qualification day firing on the rifle range.



I MUST SHOOT STRAIGHTER THAN MY ENEMY WHO IS TRYING TO KILL ME—I must shoot him before he shoots me. . . I will . . . Quantico Marines rush an "enemy" objective.

sports in short

SSGT. HARRY DUKE

SATURDAY'S SCRIMMAGE—Last Saturday afternoon Lejeune'sarsity gridders were put through their paces in a game condition scrimmage, minus kickoffs, with Elon college. Under a blistering sun, Lejeune managed to come out on top, but only after they had been given a very rough time by the college squad.

Monday your reporter went over the day's activities with Head Coach Overgaard to get some of his views on the game.

"I wasn't exactly pleased," the new coach said. "Certain mistakes hurt us all day long and they hurt us in places where we couldn't get our offense going."

Now that statement doesn't mean that the coach has given up on his squad. On the contrary. He still feels that he has a good club and will give any competition a hard time.

"I honestly feel that this scrimmage will make us a better ball club. This experience is the best thing that has happened to us, especially against that type competition."

Why did the team lack luster except in various spots? Well, several ideas were tossed around by members of the coaching staff.

First, the team didn't click as a unit. The scrimmage clearly showed that. Some individual performances were heartwarming to see, but with more of a team effort, Lejeune should get rolling.

Another reason given was that the coaches didn't think that the team took the scrimmage too seriously. Both teams worked out together for a couple of hours earlier and the boys didn't seem to think they would have much trouble.

"That's where spirit and attitude come in," Coach Overgaard remarked. "I don't care who you are playing or what the conditions are, any letdown in spirit or attitude can lose a ball game for you. Even though it was a scrimmage, you have to be hustling all the time. The opposition didn't take us lightly, and as a result they outthrust and outfought us all the way."

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BRIGHT SPOTS—From your reporter's point of view, several bright spots were evident at the scrimmage.

One was the fans on hand. An estimated 700 fans gave up a perfect "beach-going day" to get a glimpse of their team and they showed their enthusiasm with spontaneous applause for outstanding plays—and there were several from Lejeune's standpoint.

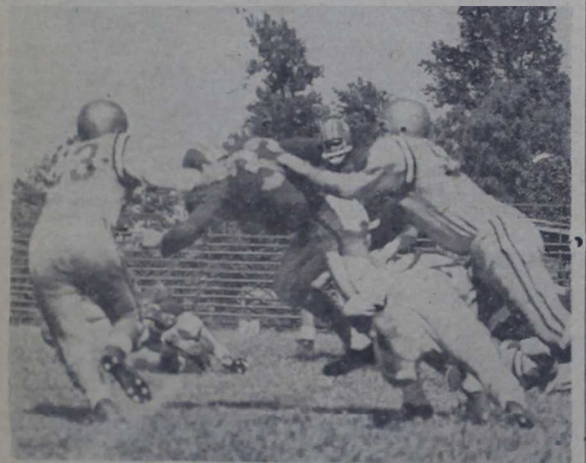
Several of the big ovations went for the booming punts of Ray Vrabley. Vrabley, 5'8" 165-pound quarterback, got off several beautiful punts that pulled Lejeune out of the hole and put Elon in one of its longest punt sailed for about 55 yards through the air and then rolled out of bounds on the 20.

Then, the running of halfback Don King raised plenty of eyebrows as he was a consistent ground gainer and scored Lejeune's first touchdown from 14 yards out.

Two other halfbacks, Tommie Bailes and Ed Petrarca, showed signs of greatness with their running and pass catching. Bailes, shifted from fullback to halfback, gave the team a needed lift at that spot and did a good job of backing up the line on defense.

Petrarca, meanwhile, was doing his share of running and pass catching. The longest play of the afternoon was a pass from Vrabley that Petrarca hauled in and covered 61 yards for Lejeune's second score. Ernie Brown made both PATs.

In the line, Buckley Tate, Lou Hallow, Mike Cwayna, Jim Peal and Roger Beckley all came up with some stellar defensive play.



THROUGH THE HOLE—Fullback John Williams finds a big hole waiting for him and three Elon players closing in on him as he picks up big yardage in the scrimmage held Saturday. The game condition scrimmage ended with Lejeune outscoring Elon college 14-13.

Divvy Experiments With Night Contests

Division's intramural football league will experiment in playing night games beginning this Monday when Group II meets the Second Marines. Kickoff time for this first trial game will be at 7:30 under the lights at Harry Agganis field.

Provided these plans prove satisfactory, one of the two remaining weekly intramural games will be slated at Agganis field at 7:30 p.m.

1957 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

*Sept. 20—Little Creek	Away
Sept. 28—Bolling AFB	Home
Oct. 5—Open	
Oct. 12—Eglin AFB	Away
Oct. 19—Ft. Eustis	Away
Oct. 27—Shaw AFB	Home
Nov. 2—Lockbourne AFB	Home
Nov. 9—Quantico	Home
Nov. 16—Open	
Nov. 23—Pensacola	Home
Nov. 30—Ft. Stuart	Away

*Night game starting at 8 p.m. All other games begin at 2 p.m.

Frank Merriwell Finish Gives Group II Division Grid Win

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

Group II nosed into a first place tie with the Eighth Marines in the Division mural race Friday after upsetting Group I, 7-0, on the last play of the game.

In the other league contest the Second Marines knotted the score with the Tenth Marines, 7-7, to save face with a last quarter effort.

Group II scored its winning touchdown when left end Don Pigman intercepted or-die pass from Group I's Paul Callan and then danced 45 yards down the sidelines into pay-dirt to break open the scoring column on the last play of the game.

The extra point was scored from placement by the talented right foot of Ed Ellenich to win Group II's season opener. Coach Bill Thomas commented that the win showed his composite squad they could "win the Division championship the way they exhibited heart in this ball game."

Group II, hosted by 2nd Service Regiment, featured right halfback Jim Robinson as the leading ground gainer of the afternoon. He picked up 42 of his team's 65 yards rushing. Art Lovell, playing the whole game, led the team as defensive line-backer.

Twice in the first period, Group I threatened the winners from their five only to lose the ball on downs. On both occasions, excellent punts to mid-field moved Group II from danger.

In the final period, both teams searched for the break needed to push over a tally.

With 30 seconds left in the game, Group I tried two running plays to the left that were stopped shy of a first down on its 40-yard line. Callan's last chance pass play to right end Mark Hart in the flat was snatched by the speedy Pigman for the winning tally.

The victory and game was the first for Group II, while Group I bowed for its second loss in two games. Group II will meet the Second

Marines in this week's action, and Group I will be idle.

Coach Don White's Second Marines pulled one out of the fire Friday afternoon with the aid of a Tenth Marine, fumble with less than 10 minutes remaining in their game after the Tenth had scored a first period touchdown to lead throughout most of the contest. Final score was 7-7.

And, it was a Second Marine fumble by halfback Bill Wright that set up the artillerymen's tally.

Guard Bill Lint pounced on the

loose ball on the Second yard line. Quarterback Springer and halfback Bryant combined talents this point to push across score.

Springer got three on and a handoff from Springer netted 17 yards and down on the 10-yard line plays later, Bryant burst on right side for the score. Springer placement split the uprights the extra point.

Vicious line play, caused teams to fumble frequently.

(See FINISH, Page 10)



THIRD QUARTER ACTION—Group I halfback Matt Harris too many Group II players lurking off his left end and is halted. End Jim Perkins, extreme right. Halfbacks Ken Hendren, 2 and Jim Robinson, 41. Linebackers for Group II move in to assist Perkins on the tackle. Group II went on to tally the lone score in game on a last play pass interception.

Twin Scores Mark MCB Six-Man Tilts As USNH, ITR Wins

Sixteen and two, apparently were the magic numbers in last week's Commanding General's Cup play as USNH blanked MP Bn., 16-2, and ITR defeated Engr. Schs. Bn., by the identical score, in Marine Corps Base six-man football.

On the second play of the USNH-MP Bn. game, Collis Lee Bryce caught an MP halfback behind his own goal for a safety. Then, after the MP's kicked off to J. N. Jackson, who returned it to the 30, D. Gibbs threw a haymaker pass to Jackson for a touchdown. The point after was made by J. Ratcliff.

With all the scoring action coming in the first half, Jackson again scored USNH's second touchdown on a 35-yard end sweep to make the final score read 16-2.

In the ITR-Engr. game, things were a little different as the Engineers scored a quick safety and held the 2-0 lead until the last quarter of the game when ITR broke loose for two touchdowns and two extra points to salt the game away.

Jim Carlin took a pass from quarterback Duane Miller in the end zone for the first score. Miller kicked the extra point to make the score read 8-2.

Later in the quarter, James Ellis intercepted an Engineer pass and raced 55 yards for the second tally. Miller again added the points after with a perfect boot between the uprights.

Outstanding defensive players for ITR included Dick Reuschling, Dave Horn, Floyd Ungerford, Jerry Mooney, Sol Kennedy and James Ellis.

STANDINGS

Hq. Bn.	1	0
USNH	1	0
1st ITR	1	0
MCSS	0	1
Engr. Schs. Bn.	0	1
MP Bn.	0	1

Idle This Week

Devilpups Lose Hard-Fought Game To Beaufort High 27-14

An outmanned but fighting Devilpup eleven tasted defeat at the hands of a strong Beaufort football team under the lights at Harry Agganis field Friday night.

score, however, does not indicate what the over-flow crowd witnessed as the Camp Lejeune High school team, displaying a great deal of spirit against a large foe, clicked time and time again only to have a play called back because of a penalty or fumble the ball away.

After an exchange of kicks, the Pupps fumbled on their own seven and two plays later, Beaufort's Danny Willis went over for the first touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Several minutes later, Camp Lejeune blocked a punt by Beaufort and Paul Anthony dropped on the pigskin for a safety and two points.

In the second period, the two teams played on even terms until late in the quarter, when Gordon Decton plunged through the Devil Pupps' line for Beaufort's second score. On an attempted run for the extra point, Larry Kirk was tackled behind the line of scrimmage. The half ended with Beaufort leading 12-2.

In the third stanza the winners picked up seven points when end Gordon Jones received a pass that covered 30 yards and a tally. Ellis Copeland went wide for the extra point.

Beaufort came back in the last period to score again when Copeland plunged through the middle of the Pup line and went 12 yards for pay dirt. Decton scored the point after touchdown on a pass play to end the scoring.

With Beaufort's reserves in the game, the fired up Devilpup eleven began a long march that ended on their opponents' 15 as the game

ended.

Standout for the Camp Lejeune team were Bucky Muggs, Potts, Billy O'Brien and Paul Anthony.

On offense, Muggs did an exceptional job at the quarterback with end and former ball star Potts catching passes from the field-general.

On defense, guard and tackle Anthony was a standout in the middle of the line while Brien continually sparked men and did an outstanding backing the line.

Other creditable performers for the Lejeune team were tackle Burgess and Jack Binino and a Brooks Autrey.

This was the Devil Pupps' loss of the year as they Havelock the previous week 19-7 score. The Pupps have a date this week and will represent against Pamlico County school in Bayboro, N. C., in game September 27.

Coach Tom McGee will be week to work against the team that his eleven tied last 7-7. The game last season the Pupps' best effort they had to come from to tie the Pamlico squad was also the team's outstanding defensive game as they held their opponents on the five and 14-yard lines during the contest.

Some vital statistics on the Lejeune High school eleven that the average weight team is 154 pounds and the age set at 15.25 years.

Lejeune Opens 1957 Grid Season Tomorrow

Varsity Gridders Meet Little Creek 'Gators' On Sailors' Home Ground

Tomorrow night at Norfolk, Va., Camp Lejeune will open its 1957 football campaign against the Little Creek "Gators" with the kickoff set for 8 p.m.

Indications that Lejeune will go up against one of their strongest opponents in this game was evident when the "Gators" downed a strong Quantico squad, 12-6, last Saturday.

Information received here points to Little Creek as a strong ball club who will be out

to avenge last year's 27-12 defeat at the hands of the Lejeune Marines and to upset the apple-cart of their former coach.

Coach Wil "E" Overgaard, new Lejeune mentor, handled the coaching reigns of the "Gators" last year and led them to a successful 9-1-1 regular season record and an overall 9-2-1 mark. Their only losses last season came at the hands of Marine teams, Quantico and Lejeune. Last week's win over Quantico was the first half of avenging their losses last season and tomorrow night they hope to complete the second half of their quest.

This year's Little Creek team should be much stronger than last year's squad that threw a scare into Lejeune when ex-Vanderbilt star Charlie Horton electrified the Lejeune fans by taking the opening kickoff on his own three-yard line and out-running the entire Marine team for a touchdown.

This year the situation is almost reversed. The Marines with only eight returning veterans will have to depend mostly on new talent while the "Gators" have the majority of last year's squad back with them.

Back to harrass Lejeune again this year will be the same Charlie Horton who sparked the "Gators" here last year. Horton, an All-American at Vanderbilt, is a hard-running back, was a member of the 1956 College All-Star team, number one draft choice for the Los Angeles "Rams" and made the All-Service team last year.

Another thorn in Lejeune's side

for this first game will be another ex-Vandy star, Billy Holmes. Holmes, 6', 185-pound quarterback, is an excellent ball handler, outstanding passer and a smart signal caller who led the "Gators" to their successful season last year.

Also back for another crack at Lejeune is end John Jacobs, Little All-American at Colby, one of the main targets for Holmes' bulls-eye passes.

These, and a host of other returning veterans and new talent spell nothing but trouble for the Marines.

Two other factors indicate that Lejeune will have a rough time

tomorrow. Little Creek is, and always has been, tough on their home field. Last season, the only blemish on their home field was a tie.

The other factor is that this first game will be under the lights and while Little Creek plays most of their contests under the arcs, Lejeune will be playing their first

Records of the past three years show that both teams always play a hard-fought, close battle. In 1954 the "Gators" downed Lejeune, 14-6, while in 1955 and 1956, Lejeune walked off the field with 7-6 and 27-13 wins respectively.



SPLATTERING ACTION—Parris Island catcher Paul Dolinsky on despite a mud-splattering slide by San Diego hurler Ted. The action took place as San Diego defeated Parris Island, the fourth game of the 1957 All-Marine Baseball championship at Parris Island September 10.

INNINGS

San Diego Wins All-Marine Diamond Title; Beats PI 11-6

SGT. RON HARWOOD

Editor, Parris Island "Boot"

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—San Diego, with five runs in the ninth of the final game of the All-Marine Baseball championship, defeated Parris Island, 11-6.

A big blow of the inning was older Layton Ducote's three-run, far over the left field at put the game on ice for the Coast champions.

Baseballer Bill Capps a walk off relief hurler to lead off the 14th. Baseballer Chuck Mathews with a bunt single and older Earl Wilson was inally walked to load the

fielder Bill Adams, substitute for Larry Williams, dropped a bunt down the third line that scored Capps and a single. Mathews then the plate on a passed ball acote stepped up to the

the count at two balls and strike, he connected with next pitch and drove it out ball park.

that point it had been either's game, with the leading hands three times before the inning.

Diego, boasting a season of 91-7 before the tournament, called on the relief hurler-right-hander Jack Osborn

for the third time in the tournament. He came on in the eighth for starter Dick Walker and limited the Islanders to five hits and one run over the last seven frames.

Although Ducote's homerun was the big hit of the game, his performance was overshadowed by the hitting of left fielder Earl Wilson. Wilson drove in San Diego's first four runs with a single in the first, a two-run double in the third and another single in the seventh. He had four for six to lead all batters.

With the score tied at 3-all going into the sixth, Parris Island hurler Bob Duliba put Parris Island ahead with a run-scoring triple and then scored himself on a San Diego error.

He was injured sliding into third and left the game after facing one man in the seventh. He gave up six hits and four runs, one of them unearned, before he was replaced by left-hander George Nowakowski.

Nowakowski had control trouble and was relieved by right-hander Jim McDowell after San Diego had gone ahead, 6-5, in the same inning.

McDowell hurled until the 11th, allowing no runs or hits. Pope took over at this point and held San Diego hitless until the 14th.

Right fielder Phil Condu came through with a ninth inning single, that scored Ken Welgoss from second, to force the game into extra innings.

Center fielder Welgoss led off the Parris Island ninth with a single and went to second on third baseman Ralph Russo's sacrifice.

Condu, Dave Petros, Russo and Duliba all collected a pair of hits for Parris Island.

Following the game, individual trophies were presented to the players of both teams by Maj. Gen. R. B. Luckey, Depot commanding general, and Brig. Gen. G. R. E. Shell, Recruit Training commander.

LITTLE LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Beginning Sunday, September 7, action in the Little League football campaign will get under way. Two games will be on tap every Sunday with the first game starting at 1 p.m. and the second beginning 15 minutes after completion of the first. All games will be played at the Little League field, Tarawa Terrace No. 1.

Local Sailing Race For Tomorrow

per Bob Jordan with crewman Moffett took last Saturday's race in the fourth of sailing in boat 11 to push ending point standing to 18. The time was 1:02:55.

ing second in the race in 3 was Ben Bradburn and in Don Winne. Their time was 1:05:30. Third place was Misura with crewman Rip camp 1:06:07.

ing Jordan in the point are Elizabeth Lewis with Bradburn with eight. Ives is fourth with eight half and Misura is fifth with

l race in the series will be Wallace Creek tomorrow. Iors will be idle next week e fall series will begin the ng week.

GLOBE SPORTS

Engineers, 88's Win Force Troops Opening Grid Action

The Force Troops intramural football league officially got under way last Wednesday at Camp Geiger when the combined team of 8th Engineer Bn. and 8th Comm. Bn. downed 2nd Force Serv. Regt., 20 to 13, under a blistering September sun.

In the first quarter, 2nd FSR took a quick six-point lead when Lester Campbell, lightning half-back, took the ball around end and romped through the secondary for a 65-yard touchdown.

Engineers retaliated in the second quarter by recovering a fumble on Service Regt's eight-yard line and pushed over the match-maker in three plays.

In the closing minutes of the second half, Dick Cleary, Service Regt's quarterback, broke away on a long run around Engineers' right end for a TD. Second FSR plunged for the extra point giving them a

13 to 6 edge at halftime.

Engineers tied the score on a sustained drive early in the third quarter. Engineers, later in the same quarter, finding themselves in trouble, punted into 2nd FSR end zone. Working the ball from the 20 yard line proved disastrous for Service Regt. as their aerial attack was intercepted and carried down the sideline for a six-point tally, giving Engineers the 20-13 win.

In a second opening-day game, the 88's, composed of 2nd 8" How. Bn. and 8th TK Bn., downed the combined team of Hq. Co. and 8th MT Bn., 13-0.

Both teams remained scoreless throughout the first quarter. Then, with two minutes remaining in the first half, Gerald Fritz, 88's quarterback, intercepted

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TEAM CAPTAINS AND GENERALS—Dick Cleary, left, captain of 2nd Force Service Regiment's football team, and Mel Anderson, captain of the 8th Engineer Battalion's eleven, pose with Brig. Gen. Sydney S. Wade, CG, Force Troops, prior to the opening kickoff on September 4 that officially opened the Force Troops football league. Engineers won the opening game, 20-13.



FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5821

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—The "Old Angler" has had several calls from Lejeune hunters, all asking about the location of some farms where they could do some dove hunting.

Not being a hunter, I was unable to give them anything definite, so I put in a call to Paul Metters, Onslow County Wildlife Protector.

Metters informed me that most of the farmers in the areas around Lejeune are pretty good people and are very cooperative with hunters and fishermen. He suggested that Lejeune hunters go directly to the farmer's house and ask permission to hunt on their land. Nine out of 10 farmers will grant that permission.

The farmers of Onslow county have always been pretty square with Marine personnel and will continue to be—that is, as long as they don't abuse the privilege.

There is one thing to remember though: When you do get permission to hunt, remember that you are a guest—just the same as if you were visiting a friend in his home. Act accordingly.

MIDNIGHT BLUES—Last Sunday night HM2 Bob Courtright, Cpl. Davis Loughlin and yours truly had quite a time fishing from the bridge at Onslow Beach.

We started fishing a couple of hours after dark and from that time until 2:30 a.m. we did nothing but catch fish. During the first couple of hours we caught sand perch, spots, etc., by the bucketful. Very rarely did we not catch a fish every time we threw in the bait.

Along about midnight the water began to boil as blues, and occasionally trout, began to churn the water as they went after their midnight snack. Man, could they make the water pop.

Using a Silverfish, your's truly caught his first trout and blue, and may I say, they were pretty good size fish. The trout would have gone about two and a half pounds.

After I caught the trout and blue on the Silverfish I changed to cut bait like the other two and the three of us continued catching blues for a while.

We finally gave it up after we had 15 or so blues with Courtright catching most of them. He really had some fine ones to take back to the barracks with him. As for the buckets of perch and spots, it would have taken us all night to clean them, so we gave them to one old timer who said he "didn't mind cleaning them as they, especially the perch, were mighty fine eating and he had a good size freezer to put them in."

All in all we had a good night, but as for me, I think I would rather fish during the day and leave the nights for sleeping.

ARCHERY HUNTS—Bow and arrow hunters have been given quite an expansion on their hunting season, according to an announcement from the N. C. Wildlife Commission. Last year's two-day season has been expanded to seven days, and two more management areas have been scheduled for bow hunters.

The "pre-season" is pegged to the regular gun season as it varies from species to species in the various parts of the state. In each case, bow and arrow hunting will be allowed during the seven week-days immediately preceding the gunning season.

Management area archery hunts for deer and other game will start Saturday, November 9, and extend through Saturday, November 16, on Pishgub, Uwharrie and Daniel Boone. A two-days archery hunt has also been scheduled for October 8 and 9 on the Holly Shelter area.

Also, a special antlerless deer hunt for archers has been scheduled for November 13 on Pishgub, Uwharrie and Daniel Boone. Permits for all hunts will be available at the checking stations on the various areas.

Lejeune archers who may be interested in more information on these hunts can get information sheets and hunt schedules by writing the Raleigh office of the Wildlife Resources Commission or from county and refuge game protectors, sporting goods stores and the U. S. Forest Service.



PRO-AM WINNERS—Perhaps this should be slugged, "Following in son's footsteps." Avery Beck, left, golf pro at the Kingston Country club, Kingston, N. C., shakes hands with Col. D. Fultz after the two had combined a low of 64 to win the Pro-Am golf tourney held on the Paradise Point golf course last week. Beck is the father of Larry Beck, considered by many to be one of the top amateur golfers in the country. The younger Beck has won the Carolina Junior Amateur three years in a row, was low in the Eastern Amateur open, and won the Junior National Amateur this past year.

CH Bay Club Wins Summer Bowling Title

At a banquet held last Friday night, Courthouse Bay Staff NCO club was awarded the team trophy for winning the Staff NCO Summer Bowling League competition.

Individual winners in the competition were also honored and awarded trophies for their performances during the season which closed last week. Those honored included Bill Copes (Jokers), high individual average at 174, and Angelo Lopez, high game and high series winner with 245 and 621.

FINAL STANDINGS		
	W	L
Courthouse Bay	53	31
Pinsplitters	49	35
Dumppers	44	40
Jokers	43	41
Shamrocks	40	44
8th Engr. Bn.	38½	45½
2nd Serv. Regt.	30½	53½

TOP EIGHT AVERAGES			
Name	G	TPF	Avg.
Copes	57	9,961	174
Yoesting	63	10,829	171
Matkovich	30	5,103	170
Davison	40	6,740	168
Gray	61	10,214	167
Rogan	48	8,038	167
Lopez	60	9,942	165
Lepp	63	10,411	165

TOP FIVE INDIVIDUAL GAMES		
Name	G	TPF
Angelo Lopez	254	
George Lepp	247	
Ted Yoesting	244	
Fred Mathieu	242	
Bill Copes	241	

TOP FIVE INDIVIDUAL SERIES		
Name	G	TPF
Angelo Lopez	621	
Ted Yoesting	612	
Bill Copes	595	
Dave Davison	593	
Sammy DeLong	585	



Golf Slices

By
AL GREER

We are getting some new putting green markers to replace the ones we now have. These markers are very easy to break if you strike them with your putter. Anyone found beating or breaking the new ones will get a letter from the chairman of the golf committee which will probably bar you from the course for a period of time.

Here is the golf schedule for the next two months: The Commissioned officers' mess trophy tourney, Staff NCO trophy tourney and the Sergeant and below trophy tourney will be run between October 22 and November 3. This is a 36-hole medal play affair using your full handicap to come up with a net score. The weekend tourneys will run as follows: Nov. 2-3, Blind Nine; Nov. 10, Scotch Foursome; Nov. 16-17, Blind Bogey; Nov. 23-24, Turkey Sroot Field Day; Nov. 30-Dec. 1, Men's Scotch Two Ball.

For information on how these tourneys are played, please check with the starter on the tee.

There will be a match between Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune on Sunday, September 29. The match will be played over at the oint's fine layout.

We are expected to furnish some 90 members to play so if you can see your way clear to motor over please sign up in the Pro shop at Paradise Point golf course as soon as possible.

These matches have always been a lot of fun. Be sure you sign up to make this trip when you come out next time.

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Friday	0656 1910	0311 1651
Saturday	0657 1909	0421 1732
Sunday	0658 1907	0531 1813
Monday	0658 1906	0643 1852
Tuesday	0659 1905	0754 1934
Wednesday	0700 1903	0904 2016
Thursday	0701 1902	1012 2102
Friday	0701 1900	1116 2150



SUMMER LEAGUE BOWLING CHAMPS—Members of the Courthouse Bay Staff NCO club line up with their individual and team trophies they received for winning the Staff NCO Summer Bowling League. Don Wells, president of the league, third from right, is the presentation. Team members, left to right, are Joe LeBeau, John Petrunich, Bob Gray (team captain), Mickey Burke, Sasser and Herb Seitz.

At Jacksonville

Lejeune's Lady Golfers Win Coastal League Tournament

Camp Lejeune's Women's Golf Association picked up where it left off last spring by walking off the Jacksonville Country Club course with the Women's Coastal Golf Association's first team trophy of the 1957-58 season.

Leading the Lejeunites was Mrs. Alan Everett with a low gross of 85. She was ably assisted by Mrs. P. Anderson, 86, Mrs. F. R. Weinert, 89, and Mrs. R. A. Elder, 96. Their total strokes was 356, or 12 better than runner-up Cherry Point.

In addition, Mrs. Everett took A flight with her 85. Mrs. Doris Delamater, Cherry Point, had low net with 73. And two players, Mrs. W. H. Groesbeck and Mrs. Weinert, tied with least putts at 30.

Mrs. Elder's 96 was good enough to take low gross honors in B

flight, but Mrs. Beppy De Jacksonville, had low net with 73. Least putts went to Mrs. ma Lewis, New Bern, Mrs. Bland, New Bern, and Mrs. Margaret Davies, Morehead City, had 33.

In C flight, Jacksonville's Margaret Hurst took low with her 95. Mrs. Inez W head, Jacksonville, had low with 70. And least putts went to Mrs. R. E. June, Camp Lejeune, with 33.

Mrs. Jennie Lumpkin, Jacksonville, shot a 112 to take low in D flight. Mrs. Betty Kask a 76 for low net and Mrs. Maultsby, New Bern, had putts with 31.

The next Women's Coastal Association tourney is scheduled for Morehead City, October

OWB Loop Honors To Mrs. Bird, Brown

Last week in the Officers' Wives Bowling League, the Go-Getters took four points from the Fade Outs. The Gutter Strikes bested the Lai-Los, 3-1, the Rolling Pins defeated the Wanna B's, 3-1, and the Alley Gaitors won over the Misfits, 3-1.

High individual game was shared by Mrs. James Bird and J. Brown with 195, including handicap. High series went to Mrs. Bird with 476 including handicap.

Force Troops

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ed an enemy pass on his own 45, ran it back 25 yards, lateralled to halfback Hines, then threw the key block, which enabled Hines to scoot the remaining 20 yards for a touchdown.

The third quarter saw the Hq. Co-8th MT eleven threaten for its one and only time in the game. A long spiral by quarterback Dick Maher connected to half Williams for a 40-yard advance. The next play, a 30-yard jaunt into enemy territory by Maher was called back because of a penalty.

This ended the threat and the 83's went on to score in the same quarter on a pitchout to Sheahan, who galloped 30 yards around end for a TD.

Standouts in the winning team's line were Jim O'Conner and Bill Wellman. Green and Knighton were commended for their fine job in the line for Hq. Co.

Donald E. Tate, Camp Lejeune guard and former University of Illinois football star, made the All-Big 10 two straight years. In 1955, the 200 pound ball player was on the Quantico squad.

Finish

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lighted second and third quarter action. Tackle S. Prince, Lint, center T. Rosser and line C. Massina were tops. Tenth's forward wall. At the time, end M. Garrett, tackle William and K. Holloran and backer W. Schneider, caused Tenth's backs a lot of unpleasant moments for the Second M.

After a series of plays to work for either team in final quarter, quarterback Sisson of the Second M. booted a beautiful 67-yard from his own 23 to the Tenth 20.

Dom D'Alteria, who had re Springer at quarterback for Tenth, handed off to fullback Patterson for a four-yard. Then, on an option play a right end, D'Alteria flipped to Patterson who fumbled on own 25 and end J. Wallace Tenth recovered.

On the first play, Sisson, beautifully to his halfbacks, ed out to his right and scam all the way for the score. first attempt for the extra Bob Gladden's placement wide and low, but the Second offside. The second time, Gl took the straight toss from and flipped a pass to Wallace alone in the end zone for the important extra point.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Eighth Marines	1	0
Group II	1	0
Tenth Marines	1	0
Second Marines	0	1
Group I	0	0

Tide Table

	High	High	Low
Friday	0445	1719	130
Saturday	0546	1816	120
Sunday	0643	1906	110
Monday	0734	1959	051
Tuesday	0825	2048	017
Wednesday	0915	2137	003
Thursday	1004	2225	003
Friday	1025	2315	041



FORMAL MEETING—Brig. Gen. Sydney S. Joyner, Force Troops, with officials from Jacksonville in his office. Left to right, Joseph Morgan, the Honorable

A. Joyner Lewis, City Councilman W. B. Quick, and Jack Koonce. The officials paid an informal call on the general last week.

☆ Program Notes ☆

SGT. JACK MCCARTHY upon a time, there was and girls—and that should turn his good ear in the of WCLR. As the open-



TSGT. J. MCCARTHY

le of one or more songs in the past few years. e you an idea, here are of the tuncful sweetheart on hand in our musical: "Annabelle," "Mary Josephine," "Emaline," "Irene," "Marie," Sue," "Margie," and other names celebrated in ing melodies. Entrancing in lves, they are given still charm by the Lawrence treatment.

ence Welk's popularity reased to such an extent 0 million listeners relax ce to "Champagne Music" week when Welk gives out is Armed Forces Radio

show. These facts are gleamed from the leading magazines of the recorded field.

With a combination of Welk and all these beautiful girl friends, how can we miss? And that's just it, we don't want you to miss. The "Girl Friends," as featured by Lawrence Welk, will be presented by WCLR on "Memory Lane" this Sunday at 2 p.m.

Divvy Combo Plays At Tallman St. USO

The Tallman St. USO will hold their monthly orchestra dance Wednesday evening, September 25. Dancing is from 9 p.m. until midnight to the music of the Division combo. Junior hostesses will be present from Jacksonville, Wilmington, Kinston and other surrounding towns.

Cpl. A. Volpe, "B" Co., 1st Bn., 1st ITR, was the winner of last Saturday's weekly quiz. The trainee called his home in Yonkers, N. Y.

The Sunday afternoon social hour got under way last week. A large group is expected this Sunday when the hostesses will be from Jacksonville.

The movie, "Blood on the Moon," will be shown both Saturday and Sunday this week.

State Agency Leaders Meet

Delegates of State Surplus Property Agencies of Region Three met last week at Camp Lejeune to observe the redistribution and disposal activities of the Base.

Officers from 2nd Force Service Regiment met the delegates at an informal dinner at the Paradise room at the Paradise Point officers club where they explained the Base activities.

The Camp Lejeune representatives included Col. H. C. Cooper, commanding officer, 2nd Force Service Regiment, Lt. Col. H. M. Lee, commanding officer, Base Materiel Co., Maj. T. W. Pearson, officer-in-charge of storage, traffic and redistribution, and Capt. M. G. Baxxter, Base disposal officer.

Surplus Sales

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Because there are no facilities for testing, starting or repairing of items at the sale, all purchases will be final. Refunds or adjustments will not be made. The Government will not make a warranty, warranty or representation as to the quality, quantity, condition or fitness of the material bought. Nor will the Government express or imply a purpose for the purchase.

Some of the items that will be offered for sale include shirts, jackets, trousers, shoes, boots, typewriters, scales, electric heater, lubricating oil, developing tanks, saw blades, electric saws, coffee pots, binoculars, paint brushes and adjustable wrenches. Also, bicycles, wooden and steel chests, lathes, refrigerator, cooking pots, butcher knives, frying pans, lawn mowers, tool cases, paint sprayers, pump motors, motor vehicle tires and hydraulic jacks.

Library News

By JOYCE DUNN

Membership is now available in the International Film Society, sponsored by Central Library and Onslow County Public Library. Beginning in October with "The Tales of Hoffman," seven films will be shown during the season. Tickets will be \$2.50 for the series and will be available at Central Library, Onslow County Public Library, and Navy Medical Research Lab.

"Antique Guns," by Hank W. Bowman. Presented in this book is a cross section of antique shoulder and hand guns from their developments during the latter part of the 19th Century. "Airpower: The Decisive Force in Korea," edited by James T. Stewart. Articles on important individual facets of aerial conflict during the Korean war.

Commencement Exercises Held For Supply Officers

Commencement exercises were held for 25 graduating officers Tuesday at the Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montfort Point. Brig Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commanding general, awarded the diplomas to the graduates of Supply Officers Course 8-57.

Prior to the presentation of the diplomas, General Greene addressed the officers and enlisted men of MCSS. Introducing the guest speaker was Col. R. D. Weber, commanding officer, MCSS, with the invocation and benediction given by Chaplain H. T. Connolly.

In his talk, the general drew a parallel between the Corps and the Jesuit Order inasmuch as the dedicated religious order is currently in session in Rome, Italy. They have met to examine their problems and the relation of the Order to the complexities that exist in the world today. The Jesuit's are organized similarly to that of the Marine Corps with a general-in-command and made up of dedicated individuals.

The Marine Corps is also like the Jesuit Order as it too is comprised of dedicated men looking at their role in relation to the world at large, was the comparison made.

General Greene pointed out that the Marine Corps is in excellent condition compared to the Corps of thirty years ago in respect to better conditions, more manpower, increased benefits and many more appropriations. New ideas have bettered many methods employed in the Corps and will continue to do so as long as the men that make up the Corps stay dedicated to the cause.

In conclusion, the Commanding General emphasized that all Ma-

rines must never lose sight of the tradition of the Corps. The seemingly small things, such as a shine belt buckle or a pair of shoes with a glossy finish, are those that tell the story of a Marine. If there is dedication, then all these things will continually show up in the Marine.

Letter Awards Program Date Is Extended

The Freedom Foundation Awards Program has been extended from its original date of September 17 to October 15. This is due to the small number of entries received thus far. The indication are that entry form distribution has not been completed by all commands.

The distribution has been accomplished on the basis of one form per individual Marine to all commands. In the event entry forms are not available, however, entries may be submitted on plain paper addressed to: Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., U.S.A.

All men are encouraged to participate in this Letters Award Program. This program is only available to regulars, and is not applicable for the Marine Corps Reserve.

Alignment is a straight line or which several elements are formed or are to be formed; or the drawing of several elements on a straight line.



VISITING LIBRARIAN—Mrs. M. E. Jordan, Fifth Naval District Librarian, Norfolk, left, and Mrs. Joyce Dunn, assistant librarian, Central Library, MCB, stand before an exhibit loaned to the library by Mrs. Marie C. Harless. Mrs. Jordan spent a day last week visiting Camp Lejeune's library facilities.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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63				64			65			

ACROSS

- Prohibits
- Residue
- Frenchess
- City in Russia
- Neckpiece
- Drink heavily
- Scandinavian narrative
- ABC's
- Designates
- Halcy
- Number
- Eat
- Man's name
- Racer
- Rant
- Obsolete (abbr.)
- Domesticated
- Gamble
- Dine
- Peckers
- Soak
- Variety of blueberry
- Apprehend
- Worshipping
- At a distance
- Newspaper paragraph
- Collection of animals
- Juice of East Indian palm
- Inquisitive (colloq.)
- Urges on
- Ancient country
- Simians
- Apportion
- Foreman

DOWN

- Sea in Asia
- Refusal
- Writing tablet
- Arabian garments
- The sun
- Merriest
- Most rapid
- Tramp (colloq.)
- Tramp (colloq.)
- Simians
- Apportion
- Rear part
- Abstract being
- Exclude
- Bitter vetch
- Once around track
- Fix the trend
- Artistic
- Large bird
- Curled cloth
- Thrill
- Employer
- Be mistaken
- Wipe out
- Part of leg
- Young of any animal
- Units
- Aster
- Girl's name
- British street-car
- Wooden peg



BOOKED FOR PAVILION—Billed as "America's Most Danceable Band," Larry Elliott's group is slated to appear at the Camp theater and Marston Pavilion Thursday evening. Handling the vocals will be Miss Elaine Powell, left, and on the right is the versatile leader, Larry Elliott.

Larry Elliott's Orchestra Features Entertainment

The band of Larry Elliott featuring a new approach in dance music will play here this coming Thursday evening.

Elliott's orchestra proves that it is not impossible to convey danceable rhythms and manage to retain a fresh and interesting style.

Easy dance rhythms, refreshing melodies and a full sounding style all come from the same group. Completely responsible for the style and sound of his band, Elliott

country.

Thursday evening, starting at 7 p.m., the orchestra will appear at the Camp theater for a performance which will include orchestration and vocal arrangements.

At 9 p.m., the band will go to Marston Pavilion where they will play for the dancing and listening pleasure of sergeants and below until midnight.

DANCE REGULATION

Effective September 15, all personnel attending either special or regular scheduled dances at Marston Pavilion are required to wear coats and ties. Sport clothes can still be worn at all other times.

blends his Baldwin electric organ in with the group on all of the arrangements.

An additional attraction with the band is a group of professional entertainers who will perform during the course of the evening. Included are the Dixielanders and numerous comedy groups.

Heading the featured artists is Elaine Powell, who not only does solo numbers with the band, but also sings with the vocal group.

Elliott and his orchestra have played successful engagements for major ballrooms, colleges, hotels, private clubs, military bases and civic organizations throughout the

Staff Clubs

Patrons at the Staff NCO club are in for a full weekend of dancing, starting tonight.

Jimmy West, a newcomer to Camp Lejeune, makes his first appearance here tonight and again tomorrow evening.

The orchestra of Larry Elliott will take the spotlight Sunday night to conclude the weekend festivities. Elliott features stage acts with his band.

Dancing will begin all three evenings at 8:30 p.m.

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

MARSTON PAVILION

Sept. 20 — Open from 5:30 until 10 p.m.

Sept. 21 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight. The Division combo will entertain for dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Sept. 22 — Open from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Sept. 25 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Sept. 26 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until midnight. Larry Elliott and his orchestra will perform for dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Officer Club Activities

The Division combo is scheduled to appear at the Paradise Point club this coming weekend, starting tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. and lasting until 12:30 a.m. The same group will also appear Sunday night.

This evening is Happy Night, with festivities getting under way at 4:30 p.m.

Brunch starts every Sunday at 10 a.m. and lasts until 1:30 p.m. Each Tuesday at the club, Fun Night is held. The club jackpot is now at the \$300 mark. Members must be present in order to be eligible for the prize.

Wednesday is songfest night. Song sheets and a pianist will be available.

Friday night, the popular Wellman Quintet will play for the listening and dancing pleasure of club members and their guests.

AT GEIGER—Happy Evening to night from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

AT COURTHOUSE BAY—On Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., the combo makes their weekly appearance. Refreshments will be available.

TRAILER PARK THEATRE

Monday, Sept. 23, the Camp Geiger Trailer Park theatre will officially open. Movies will be shown nightly in the Community Center bldg. at 7 p.m.

Hometown Pinup



QUEEN CITY MISS—It just follows that our pinup queen this should come from the "Queen City," Buffalo, N. Y. She is Barbara Kneiss, the girl friend of Pfc William Dickman, 2nd Div. Photo Lab. Employed as a secretary, she is five feet, seven tall and weighs 125 pounds.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	CR	PPO	TP
Lawless Eighties														20
Brothers Rico												20	21	
Daughter Of Dr. Jekyll												20	21	22 23
Love Me Or Leave Me												20	21	22 23 24
Portland Expose									20	21	22	23	24	25
Hooked								20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Trooper Hook								20	21	22	23	24	25	26 27
Pawnee								20	21	22	23	24	25	26 27 28
House Of Numbers					20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
Stowaway Girl				20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Quantez			20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1
Mister Rock and Roll		20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2
Man Of A Thousand Faces	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3
Hell On Devil's Island	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4
Joker Is Wild	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5
Johnny Tremain	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6
Spirit Of St. Louis	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Teenage Werewolf, and Invasion Of The Saucer Men	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Love In The Afternoon	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Crime Of Passion	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
The Vampire	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: Saturday, "Francis and the House," starring Mickey and Virginia Wells. Chapter "Blazing the Overland Trail."

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, "Francis and the Haunted," starring Mickey Rooney and Virginia Wells. Chapter 6 of "the Overland Trail."

MIDWAY MOVIE

Friday and Saturday, "The Hut," starring Ava Gardner and Stewart Granger; Sunday, "Beau James," with Bob Hope and Paul Douglas; Wednesday, "So Heat Wave," featuring Andres and Johnny Depp; Thursday, "Carnival Rodeo Teen-Age Thunder."

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

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

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

THE LAWLESS EIGHTIES (1 Bell) — Texas gunman Buster Crabbe and Bible-toting John Smith join forces in bringing peace to the Indian Territory. A double dealing Indian agent attempts to incite the redmen but is thwarted by Crabbe. This is strictly a routine treatment of a post Civil War episode—enough said.

BROTHERS RICO (2 Bells) — A blood curdling gangster picture featuring Dillinger and Capone type characters which proves that big time crime doesn't pay. Richard Conte as Eddie Rico, is the squared away Joe who quits the rackets and gets away with it. Conte is tops as a reformer ex-hood.

DAUGHTER OF DR. JEKYLL (1½ Bells) — Murders on moonlight evenings become common occurrences, as the associate of the late Dr. Jekyll manages to hypnotize the latter's daughter into believing she is a murderess. Her fiancée, John Derek does away with the wild doctor by driving a stake through his heart in true Jekyll-esque style.

LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME (2½ Bells) — The true story of Ruth Etting and her relationship with Chicago racketeer Martin "The Gimp" Snyder. Doris Day as Miss Etting and James Cagney as Snyder give this musical realistic and down to earth acting which distinguished it from the average sugar coated screen biography.

PORTLAND EXPOSE (2 Bells) — The story of a big-time crime syndicate involving a small tavern owner who plays undercover agent and helps the police to "clean up" the city. Edward Binns, Carolyn Craig, and Virginia Gregg are featured in this realistic expose, similar to the "Phoenix City Story" in plot.

HOOKED — It appears that we're hooked as our usual reliable sources have no info on this pre-release. It stars Cathy Downs, Paul Kelly and Regis Toomey.

TROOPER HOOK (2½ Bells) — This is the story of a white woman

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.

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AIR FACILITY, New River (4 doors daily at 7:30 p.m.)

"C" RANGE (CR) — Indoors Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily

PARADISE POINT OUTDOOR

Outdoors at one-half hour after

CAMP GEIGER TRAILER P

—Indoors at Community Center

Pity the poor teenager but

horror show, unsuspecting Mike

don decides to consult a p

for help. Before Mike know

doctor has pulled his couch

under him and our poor frien

ing wild in the streets as a f

werewolf.

INVASION OF THE SAUCER

(2 Bells)

A little green monster fr

space pops up in front of a

couple. From then on all e

directed to destroying a flyin

invasion from another planet

ive plotting gives added appe

science fiction story which s

Terrell and Gloria Castillo.

LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON

Young and Innocent Audrey

as the daughter of a French

tries to prevent the suave

Gary Cooper, from being s

jealous husband. After a m

afternoon visits, Miss Hepb

love and your curiosity it a

use what sort of feminine w

age to catch the unsuspectin

CRIME OF PASSION (2

Disatisfied with her husband

menial detective, Barbara Stan

ries on an affair with the chief

The plan to advance her h

stopped when the "boy frien

another to the desired post. M

sults and Sterling Hayden p

duty when he takes his wife

homicide.

THE VAMPIRE (1½ B

Another horror film feat

"regression" theme. John B

Paul Beecher swallows regress

which eventually turn him int

ed idiot. Converted into a h

pire, Beecher proceeds to d

former friends. The routine i

followed with the monster b

in the end.

—By J. F. M