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RICHARD F. DALEY

URED IN WEEKEND WRECKS

Marine Dead, Four Hurt Traffic Crash Near Burgaw

The traffic-inspired death of Cpl. James N. Hensel, En-
r Schools Bn., last Friday morning brings the highway
toll, among Camp Lejeune personnel, to 11 thus far in
the same number of fatalities at this time last year.

A Camp Lejeune residents, two of whom are military
ents, were injured and one Marine was hurt fatally in
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to the Camp Provost Marshal's
office.
Also injured in the crash, and
admitted at Camp Lejeune naval
hospital, are: Sgt. France Hensley,
2nd Bn., Second Marines, driver of
the vehicle, rib fracture and bruise-
es; Sgt. Richard R. Hunter, 1st Bn.,
Second Marines, rib fracture; Pvt.
Gilbert Perez, H&S Co., First In-
fantry Trng. Regt., broken left arm
and a cut right ear, and Pfc James
Guadegonle, 2nd Med Bn., rib frac-
ture.
Two 2nd Division Marines re-
ceived minor injuries at about 3:45
a.m. when their vehicle left the

(See ONE MARINE DEAD, Page 11)



INFERNO IN THE INDUSTRIAL AREA—Wind-fanned blazes take charge of Bldg. 1209 in the Industrial Area where a fire of undetermined ori-
gin broke out early Tuesday morning. Parts of the building damaged were a messhall wing and a recreation hall.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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13 Local Marines Win LDO, WO Status

Thirteen Camp Lejeune Marines
are listed among the 96 selected
for permanent appointment to the
grade of Warrant Officer (W-1),
Marine Gunner, and Limited Duty
Officer.

All appointees will be given a
date of rank July 1, 1956, accord-
ing to a Headquarters, Marine
Corps, release this week.

Five of the local Marines are
master sergeants being promot-
ed to warrant officer, while the
other eight are temporary offi-
cers who will receive permanent
appointment to their selected
grade.

Temporary officers selected for
warrant officer and Marine gunner
will continue to serve in their
present grade until such time as future
considerations require their rever-
sion to permanent status. Those se-

lected as limited duty officers will
assume the rank of second lieu-
tenants upon acceptance of their
appointments, while all enlisted
men selected will assume their
new rank upon acceptance.

Of the 13 local Marines selected,
six are from Marine Corps Base,
four from Force Troops, two from
2nd Division, and one from MCAS,
New River.

They are: To Marine Gunner
—Capt. Harold S. Dennis, H&S
Co., Sixth Marines; Capt. Leo
J. Donahue, Serv. Bn., MCB;
Capt. Robert McLellan, HQ,
Force Troops, and 1st Lt. Jo-
seph P. Normandeau, MP Det.,
Force Troops.

Selected for Limited Duty Of-
ficer: 1st Lt. Barker P. Germagian,
HMR-261, MAG-26, MCAS, New
River, and 1st Lt. Aden D. Wind-
ham, Hq., 2nd Division, who trans-
ferred this week to Parris Island,
S. C.

Selected for Warrant Officer
(technical, W-1): MSgt. Donald O'
Connor, 2nd Topo Co., Force
Troops; MSgt. William R. White,
Comm. Co., Comm. Bn., Force
Troops; MSgt. Orville H. Duncan,
Serv. Bn., MCB; MSgt. William D.
Clemons Jr., Serv. Bn., MCB; MSgt.
William C. Corbett, Serv. Bn.,
MCB; Capt. Melvin B. Shansby,
MCSS, and Capt. Rocco A. Zullo,
8th Auto. Field Maint. Co., 2nd
Combat Service Group.

In addition to the above listed
Marines, two others were se-
lected who are expected to report
here for duty in the near future.
They are: Capt. Raymond B. Rob-
bins who will report to Force
Troops in September, and MSgt.
Glenford A. Newtown reporting to
2nd Division at an undisclosed
date.

Headquarters announced the 96
were selected from 780 eligible
candidates.

Wind Fans Flames Early Morning Blaze Guts Building 1209

A three-alarm fire of unde-
termined origin early Tuesday
morning swept through build-
ing 1209 in the Industrial area,
destroying a recreational hall
in the northwest wing of the struc-
ture and damaging the mess hall
in another part of the building.

Strong winds hampered fire
fighters from five engine compa-
nies and one rescue squad who had
answered the three alarms,
the first being at 1:30 a.m., when
it was reported by the Service Bat-
talion, MCB, sergeant of the guard.

The blaze was first discovered
by a Service Battalion Marine pass-
ing by the scene, Cpl. William R.
Anthony.

Second and third alarms were
sounded at 1:37 a.m. and 2:10 a.m.,
after high winds fanned the flames
and sparks through the attic of the
gray stucco building. Firemen hos-
ed down surrounding structures to
prevent their ignition by the
sparks.

One engine company was placed
on a stand-by status until Tuesday
afternoon around the area as a
precautionary measure.

No damage estimate was given at
the time of the fire.

Special Task Units Swing Into Action On Pay Increases

Though the serviceman's pay
is not linked with any cost of liv-
ing index, he will not be forgotten
in these times of "peace and pros-
perity."

Special task units are at work
studying the military pay problems
and are expected to come up with
pay increase proposals for enlisted,
officers and civilians in the De-
fense Department.

Army-Navy-Air Force Journal
states that the special task units
will fashion a pay-increase plan
in time to be presented to Congress
for legislation early next year.

The Advisory committee on mil-
itary pay, headed by Chairman
Ralph J. Cordiner, has held two
meetings, with another scheduled
for this month. Cordiner, president
of General Electric company, has
named former assistant Defense
Secretary John A. Hannah to head
the officer pay study group, while
former assistant Air Force Secre-
tary H. Lee White heads the en-
listed pay study group. White was
a strong advocate of enlisted pay
increases while he was in the Pen-
tagon.

Assisting White in the study is
Marine Brig. Gen. Charles H.
Hayes.



FATALITY NO. 11—It was in the crash of this vehicle that Cpl. James N. Hensel, Engineer Schools Bn., received injuries which resulted in his death last Friday morning. The accident took place six miles west of Burgaw, N. C. The late Cpl. Hensel was 19 years old.

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If you ask me...

WHAT FAVORABLE (OR UNFAVORABLE) IMPRESSIONS HAVE YOU GAINED AT CAMP LEJEUNE?

(Asked at Central Area Coffee Shop)

MRS. SYBIL SMITH, wife of HM2 Clifford H. Smith, USNH—Everything here impresses me. We have the best in MX's and medical care for dependents. Recreation of all types is tops here for both married and single personnel. My only unfavorable impression of duty here is the lack of housing. What there is of it is adequate but there simply isn't enough to go around.



PFC JOSEPH RUDGERS, "G" Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines—Most of all



I like the way the base is constructed. It's laid out along functional lines, yet there is plenty of space. I am also impressed with how neat the base is kept at all times. The only big drawback to Camp Lejeune is its location. It's too far from any sizeable liberty town. Jacksonville is all right for one-day liberty, but on weekends Marines like to go to a larger city and they are all too far away.

SGT. CARL J. HEYER, H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines—My most

favorable impression is the abundance of recreational and educational facilities available to local Marines. On the other hand, I am unfavorably impressed by the amount of "red tape" and procedures involved in making use of these same facilities.



CPL. JOHN MURPHY, "B" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB—I am impressed by the

excellence of living conditions aboard the base. The entire camp is clean and efficient with an abundance of recreational facilities. This impresses me favorably, however I can think of nothing off-base that favorably impresses me. Camp Lejeune is a good camp in a bad location. Now, if it were situated closer to Times Square...

SGT. DONALD A. VIENNE, H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines—I've

always been favorably impressed by Camp Lejeune's numerous free recreational facilities. It's great to be able to participate in these activities without going miles off base. Unfavorable impression? The attitude of some of the short-timers I've met around here.



Subjects Range From Spelling To Soviet Military Doctrine

103 Tri-Command Personnel Complete MCI Course

More than 100 Tri-Command personnel successfully completed Marine Corps Institute courses this week. The graduates whose choice of subjects range from Soviet Military Doctrine to spelling are:

SOVIET MILITARY DOCTRINE: 1st Lt. Martin B. Reilly, 2nd 155mm How. Bn., MCB; 1st Lt. John R. McCandless, 8th Engr. Bn., FMF.

ALLOTMENT ACCOUNTING BY FIELD ACTIVITIES: Capt. Elroy Sudeck, Hqs. and Serv. Bn., 2nd ComServ Grp., Ser. Command; 1st Lt. Don R. Christenson, Supply Bn., 2nd ComServ Grp., FMF; Pfc Harold G. O'Brien, Force Troops, FMF.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION: 1st Lt. Peter J. O'Hagan, MP Bn., MCB; 1st Lt. Jinsman G. Boso, 2nd Motor Trans. Bn., FMF; Sgt. Henry G. Wagner, 4th Bn., 10th Marines, FMF; Cpl. Phillip H. Feather, 2nd Medical Bn., FMF; Pfc Frederick A. Rice, 8th Engr. Bn., FT, FMF; Pfc Robert F. Stern, 2nd Marines, 2nd Mar Div., FMF.

FUNDAMENTALS OF AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS: 1st Lt. Michael M. Brunner, 8th Tank Bn., FT, FMF; Cpl. Oliver N. Shogland, Maint. Bn., 2nd ComServ Grp., FMF; Cpl. Marvin L. Bourgeois, 2nd Armored Amph. Co., FT, FMF; Cpl. Jerry L. Harrod, 2nd Serv. Regt., FMF; Pfc Ermete E. Goracel, 8th Marines, FMF; Pvt. Donald L. McDavid, 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines, FMF.

MILITARY JUSTICE: 1st Lt. Earl C. Meek, 8th Engr. Bn., FMF; TSgt. Vance L. Elmore, Base Materiel Co., MCB; TSgt. Claude V. Thorpe, 1st Inf. Trng. Regt., MCB.

TELEVISION SIMPLIFIED: 1st Lt. Henry D. Clements, 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines, FMF.

PERSONNEL CLASSIFICATION: 1st Lt. Jesse L. Altman, Jr., H&S Bn., 2nd Service

Serv. Grp., FMF; TSgt. James F. Stanley, 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Div., FMF; SSgt. John L. Lohr, Force Troops, FMF.

BUDGET FORMULATION AND ADMINISTRATIVE CONTROL OF FUNDS: 1st Lt. Frank T. Tobin, 2nd ComServ Grp., Service Command, FMF; 1st Lt. Peter H. Bioeca, 2nd Marines, FMF; MSgt. Theodore A. Griffin, 2nd MT Bn., FMF.

PERSONNEL ACCOUNTING: 1st Lt. Jimmy A. Corbet, 3rd Bn., 10th Marines, FMF; TSgt. James R. Nocifora, 4th Bn., 10th Marines, FMF; SSgt. Dewey L. Landers, 8th Engr. Bn., FT, SSgt. Daniel M. Lynch, 8th Engr. Bn., FT, FMF; Sgt. Kenneth E. Nelson, 2nd Engr. Bn., FMF; Sgt. Samuel Manns, Support Bn., 2nd ComServ Grp., FMF; Cpl. Edward J. Bernat, 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines, FMF; Pfc Thomas B. Erickson, 8th MT Bn., FT, FMF; Pfc Robert J. Hester, Maint. Bn., 2nd ComServ Grp., FMF.

CONSTRUCTION BLUEPRINT READING: 1st Lt. Leonard A. Wolniak, 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, FMF; Cpl. Harry T. Roark, 2nd Bn., 7th Marines, FMF; Cpl. Paul E. MacFarlane, 2nd Engr. Bn., FMF; Cpl. Clyde K. Snapp, 8th Engr. Bn., FT, FMF; Pfc Larry G. Sanneman, 2nd AmTrac Bn., FMF.

OPERATION AND ORGANIZATIONAL MAINTENANCE M48 TANK: 1st Lt. Joseph J. Louder, MP Bn., MCB.

INTRODUCTORY ACCOUNTING I: 2nd Lt. Harold K. Grune, 2nd 155mm How. Bn., MCB; Cpl. David E. Foster, 4th Bn., 10th Marines, FMF.

PERSONNEL RECORDS: MSgt. Walter Zubriski, 2nd Motor Trans. Bn., FMF; MSgt. Paul A. Downs, 3rd Bn., 10th Marines, FMF; SSgt. Edward J. Matt, Supply Bn., 2nd ComServ Grp., FMF; Sgt. Robert D. Casey, 2nd 155mm How. Bn., MCB; Pfc Walter S. Tarazewich, 4th Bn., 10th Marines, FMF.

HOW TO READ BETTER AND FASTER: MSgt. David B. Rokasy, 2nd Service

Regt., FMF.

INTERNATIONAL DIESEL CRAWLER TRACTOR REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE: MSgt. Oliver W. Braden, Engr. School Bn., MCB; TSgt. Arnold H. Smith, Engr. School Bn., MCB; TSgt. George W. Ralston, 8th Engr. Bn., FT, FMF; SSgt. Ellis C. Richardson, 8th Engr. Bn., FT, FMF; SSgt. Burton E. Ehleridge, 8th Engr. Bn., FMF; SSgt. Leonard L. Bowman, Engr. School Bn., MCB; SSgt. Paul C. Cameron, 2nd Engr. Bn., FMF.

HYDROGRAPHY, BEACHES AND ASSOCIATED FEATURES: TSgt. John H. Groves, 2nd Shore Party Bn., FMF.

CORRECTIVE SERVICES: TSgt. Darrell H. Thomas, MP Bn., MCB.

BOOKKEEPING I, 1st HALF YEAR: TSgt. Anthony J. Beatrice, 2nd Service Regt., FMF; SSgt. Richard E. Christy, 2nd Service Regiment, FMF; Sgt. James G. Zielinski, 2nd AmTrac Bn., FMF.

MACHINE TRADES BLUEPRINT READING: TSgt. Frank A. Bukowski, Jr., 2nd Service Regt., FMF.

WEATHER OBSERVING: TSgt. William F. Hever, 8th Engr. Bn., FT, FMF.

PRINCIPLES OF DIESEL ENGINES: TSgt. Frederic E. Weiss, 2nd Engr. Bn., FMF; Sgt. Eugene E. Vinal, 1st Bn., 8th Marines, FMF; Sgt. James C. Arms, 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines, FMF; Cpl. James D. Wilson, 2nd MT Bn., FMF; Cpl. Larry E. Moore, 1st Bn., 8th Marines, FMF; Pfc Leber L. Dilly, 2nd Tank Bn., 2nd Division, FMF; Pfc Pete J. Keethers, 8th Marines, 2nd Division, FMF; Pfc Edward L. Parquette, 2nd Service Regt., FMF; Pfc A. Manalagos, 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, FMF; Pfc Luther W. Peyton, 8th Engr. Bn., FT, FMF; Pfc Richard A. Postlewait, 2nd Engr. Bn., FMF; Pfc Amos R. Tilton, 2nd Engr. Bn., FMF; Pvt. P. W. Saucedo, 1st Bn., 8th Marines, FMF; Pvt. Reginald H. McGlin, 2nd ComServ Grp., FMF; Pvt. Charles B. Burnham, 2nd Tank Bn., FMF; Pvt. Gordon A. Gahrlein, 2nd Service Bn.,

FMF.

INTRODUCTION TO MINISTRATION: TSgt. er, 2nd ComServ Grp., FMF.

GENERAL MILITARY HISTORY AND DEVELOPMENT: SSgt. Phil Kackley, 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, FMF.

ULTRA HIGH FREQUENCY SIMPLIFIED: SSgt. Phil Kackley, 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, FMF.

PHOTOGRAPHY I: SSgt. Phil Kackley, 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, FMF.

RIGGING: SSgt. Phil Kackley, 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, FMF.

PRACTICAL AUTOMOBILE: SSgt. Phil Kackley, 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, FMF.

AMERICAN HISTORY: SSgt. Phil Kackley, 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, FMF.

PRINCIPLES OF RADAR: SSgt. Phil Kackley, 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, FMF.

BASIC CONSTRUCTION: SSgt. Phil Kackley, 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, FMF.

CONSTRUCTION BLUEPRINT READING: SSgt. Phil Kackley, 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, FMF.

MECHANICAL DRAWING: SSgt. Phil Kackley, 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, FMF.

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT: SSgt. Phil Kackley, 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, FMF.

FUNDAMENTALS OF SPELLING: SSgt. Phil Kackley, 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, FMF.

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AND HIS WIFE TAKES A DIM VIEW

Charley's Letter To 'Mail Call' Sounds Nationwide 'Male Call' To Lonely Girls

Those letters from girls all over the country that Pfc Charles J. Behler has been receiving have him confused. As for the other two parties in the mixup: Mrs. Behler is irate, and Leatherneck, magazine of the Marines, has launched an investigation.

It all started when Charley decided he wanted to get in touch with an old boot camp buddy whose address he had lost. He took what he thought was a simple, direct course. From his Cherry Point duty station, he sent a letter to the "Mail Call" department of Leatherneck. The item was duly inserted in an issue earlier this year. It appeared in the familiar format:

Pfc Charles Behler, MAG-32, Cherry Point, N. C., to hear from Pfc Irvin E. Teekin, whose last known address was Pfc. 266, 4th Bn., San Diego, Calif.

Teekin has yet to answer. But, Behler's search evidently hit the hearts of dozens of sympathetic females from coast to coast. They all wanted to help, mainly by volunteering as substitute buddies for the missing Teekin.

This situation has no appeal to Mrs. Behler. In fact, as Charley points out in a letter appearing in the Sound Off section of the new July Leatherneck, "My wife is quite provoked at the whole thing."

Charley wants something done. Right now Leatherneck is trying to learn if other Marines have been victimized by "Lonesome Sals" who, in their haste to become pen pals, interpreted the magazine's "Mail Call" de-

partment to mean "Male Call." Leatherneck frowns upon girls who chase Marines by air mail—especially since the jet age.

The editors of Leatherneck reason that if the fountain pen females don't quit messin' around with their letters, they're going to mess up the deal. Leatherneck has a plan to prevent this. The Managing Editor, who can read, will study the "Mail Call" letters carefully. If he spots "an obvious 'Male Call' missive," it will be turned over to the ME's assistant—who never learned to read.

The assistant won't know what to do with the letter.

Eventually, the girl forgets about being a pen pal and marries the postman.

As for the rest of the Leatherneck staff, they are taking varied stands on the problem. One of the writers in the editorial department who has trouble with his grammar, observed: "It just goes to show that the Marines still pack plenty of that old 'mail' appeal. I wish one of them gals would've wrote to me."

The sergeant's views are strictly unofficial. Besides—he's single.

U. S. Marines were called upon to quell a riot in Massachusetts State Prison in 1824.



IT'S THE RETIREMENT—Pfc Donald R. Healy, "B" Co., Eighth Marines, points to the table of monthly retirement emphasizing to SSgt. Walter S. Meads, Division Reenlistment incentive that made him reenlist for six years. The Marine "shipped over" for what he terms "real security" sizeable inheritance he received on the eve of his discharge.

'Wealthy' Anti-Tank Assaultman Business Ventures To Reenlist For

A young 2nd Division anti-tank assaultman, notified of a \$15,000 windfall on the eve of his discharge, brushed aside any thought of a business venture and signed on the dotted line for six years.

Pfc Donald R. Healy, a recent arrival at Camp Lejeune, is currently serving with "B" Company, 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines. Prior to this assignment he was a member of the Marine Detachment aboard the USS Randolph in northern European, Mediterranean and Caribbean waters.

His first three-year tour of duty was packed with the travel of his

enlistment promises, but the hospital for major surgery sold this young Marine an important benefit of service: Lifesaving medical care.

Asked if he plans to take inheritance in a business said, "When the right ty comes along, I can get it from the bank in town of Butler, Ind. I have no other plan on to serve the Marine Corps."

After a pause, he said, "However, I'm no gambler. I plan to stick to a real 20-year retirement goal, gamble or uncertain business; it is a real common vestment."

'Copter Crew Works Arithmetic Problem For Aerial Shifters

Helicopter versatility was again demonstrated last Tuesday when a 400-pound Johnson Antenna rotor was lifted from the top of the 300-foot ham radio station tower and placed gently on the ground below.

The operation took approximately 10 minutes and saved several man hours of "bull" work and sweat. Originally, placement of the antenna required four men working with a block and tackle for a day and a half.

The lift helicopter was piloted by Capt. Don Tooker with Maj. Fred Vernon, both of VMO-1 at MCAF, riding co-pilot. TSgt. Charles Bridges, Comm. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, climbed the 320-foot tower to attach the "hook" to the antenna rotor.

Quiz Corner

1. The maximum effect of the Browning Automatic M1918A2 is 500 yards. True or False?
2. The normal cyclic rate for the Browning Automatic M1918A2 is 700 rds. per minute. True or False?
3. The effective rate of the Browning Automatic M1918A2 is 120 to 150 rds. per minute. True or False?
4. The sustained rate of the Browning Automatic M1918A2 is 40 to 60 rds. per minute. True or False?
5. The weight complete of the Browning Automatic Rifle M1918A2 is 40 pounds. True or False?

(See ANSWERS, Page 1)

MIGHTY LIFT—Capt. Don Tooker pilots the helicopter in the lift of a 400-pound antenna rotor from the top of a 320-foot radio tower as TSgt. Charles Bridges, on tower, attaches the lift cable. Photos were taken from another "chopper" piloted by 1st Lt. W. Greenlee with 1st Lt. E. Browne acting as co-pilot. The officers are members of VMO-1 stationed at MCAF. The operation was completed in 10 minutes and saved approximately 48 man hours. Maj. Fred Vernon is the co-pilot of the lift "copter."

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CHECK THE LAYOUT—Maj. H. E. Nevill, one of the 14 inspectors checking 2nd Division units this week, pauses beside the bunk of Cpl. J. C. Selmecki, left, "A" Co., Shore Party Bn., to check the layout of clothing and equipment.

Keep Poisons Safely Stashed From Child's Eager Hands

By SGT. FRED EDWARDS
Staff Writer

More than one thousand American children die annually from accidental ingestion poisoning!

If you think this figure is high, but low in comparison with other causes of death for children, then let's take another look. In New York City during 1955, five children under the age of three died from polio while 157 children under three died from poisoning.

Why these facts? Because Camp Lejeune is no better than the rest of the country when it comes to cases of poisoning in children. In fact, these cases have risen sharply here within the last month. Usually it is children under three who are the victims; the most common causes of poisoning here being from aspirin, iron tablets and kerosene.

Here are seven severe accidental poisoning cases that occurred locally during the last two weeks in June alone: (1) A one-and-a-half-year-old girl ate roach tablets picked off the

floor; (2) a boy, two-years old, ate 30 baby aspirin tablets; (3) a two-year-old girl was fed codeine tablets by her young brother; (4) a one-year-old girl drank floor cleaner given her by her young brother; (5) a girl, two-years old, swallowed iron tablets found in a low spit; (6) a two-year-old boy drank insecticide, and (7) a girl, one-and-a-half-years-old, drank kerosene.

Warm weather seems to bring a rise in these cases due to house cleaning. Be especially careful not to leave paint cleaners, insect sprays or household cleaners, waxes and polishes lying around in open containers. Children don't have a highly developed sense of taste and may eat or drink something harmful before they decide they don't like it.

Remember, accidental poisoning is a greater menace to your child than most of the childhood diseases! However, if your child should accidentally be poisoned, get him to vomit immediately, dilute his stomach with a liquid like milk, and then rush him to the infirmary. Time is of the essence in poisoning cases.

Inspector General's Party Starts Tour Of Division Units

A special staff of inspecting officers representing the Inspector General from Marine Corps headquarters arrived here Monday to start a two-week long biennial inspection of all 2nd Division units.

Col. William A. Kurtis is officer in charge and general inspector of the 14-man party.

In addition to the general inspector, the team is composed of troop and administrative inspec-

tors and 11 specialist inspectors as follows: postal, organic supply, special services, motor transport, engineer, ordnance, food service, communication-electronics, troop and two additional administrative inspectors.

An initial conference with Division staff officers and unit commanders was held Monday morning at Division headquarters.

Immediately after the conference the inspection party examined the 2nd Medical Battalion and in the afternoon inspected Shore Party Battalion.

Tuesday and Wednesday mornings were devoted to checking the Second Marines. Wednesday afternoon the inspecting team visited Motor Transport Battalion.

All day yesterday and this morning the Sixth Marines came under the inspecting team's scrutiny and this afternoon the party was scheduled to check the 2nd Service Regiment.

The inspection of 2nd Service Regiment will continue tomorrow with the Eighth Marines scheduled for inspection Monday.

An additional day and a half will be given to inspecting the Tenth Marines Tuesday and Wednesday morning.

The party will proceed Wednesday afternoon to the 2nd Engineer Battalion where an inspection is scheduled for 1 p. m.

The last day of the inspection will see Headquarters Battalion getting the "once over" in the morning and 2nd Tank Battalion being observed in the afternoon.

Friday, at 1 p. m., a critique of the two-week inspection will be held.

PM Unit Awaiting Word To Disband

Navy Preventive Medicine Unit No. 3, located at Camp Lejeune, is currently awaiting instructions from the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for disestablishment, by the direction of the Secretary of the Navy.

The unit, commanded by Comdr. A. B. Mason, will be disbanded for economy and efficiency reasons. Duties of the unit involve its use as an auxiliary supporting service for FMF, Atlantic, field maneuvers. Their job will be assigned to other existing medical units.

The 11 military personnel presently attached to the unit are to be assigned to FMF units.

ITR Troop Handler Wins Third Stripe

Sgt. Patric J. Kerr is the living example that Marine Corps Institute courses are not only mentally broadening but pave the way to promotions.

Sgt. Kerr, who was promoted meritoriously to his present rank June 1, has completed 11 MCI courses, the majority of which he studied while a history instructor at the correspondence school's headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Among his completed courses are Soviet Union, Soviet Politics, General Military History and Soviet Military History.

Sgt. Kerr is a troop handler in "I" Co., 2nd Bn., First Infantry Trng. Regt.

Over 96 per cent of the male officer personnel of the Marine Corps served overseas during World War II.



SGT. KERR

Lt. Col. Rankin Is New MACS 7 CO; Relieves Maj. Cotton

Lt. Col. H. W. Rankin, former commanding officer of the Wolf-raider Squadron in Korea, is the new commanding officer of ????

Col. Rankin relieved Maj. J. T. Cotton at MCAF Wednesday. Major Cotton will assume duties as executive officer of the unit.

Col. Rankin, a 17-year veteran of the Marine Corps, holds two DFC's, two Air Medals, a Bronze Star and two Purple Heart Medals.

John Adams, second president of the U. S., once volunteered to fight with the Marines during a sea engagement in 1778.

SITS FOR 'OLD INDIAN' PORTRAIT

SSgt. Spends Three Days As General

For 83 hours, SSgt. Albert A. Conrad stood in the place of one of the Marine Corps' more famous heroes, one-time Commandant and the man for whom this installation is named: The late Lt. Gen. John Archer Lejeune who commanded the Marines in France during World War I.

SSgt. Conrad, chief clerk on the Inspector-Instructor staff of the 1st 105mm Howitzer Bn., Richmond, Va., did his brief tour of duty in a three-star general's full dress uniform.

His unusual assignment came about when a portrait painter, David Silvette, was commissioned to do a likeness of the famous "Old Indian," which would be presented to the late general's alma mater, Virginia Military Institute, this fall.

Silvette contacted Lt. Col. Francis F. Parry, I-I of the Richmond unit, and asked permission to use a member of his staff as model. Sgt. Conrad was chosen.

In all, the painting which will be the gift to VMI by the Alumni Association took three months to complete, with Conrad sitting, in his top-ranking uniform, each weekend.



DERBY WINNER—Deeply engrossed in the sports pages, Pfc Robert Davidson balances batting averages while attempting to come up with another winner in Navy Times' home run derby. Davidson, who last week received a \$50 check for runner-up spot in the weekly derby, plans on using his loot for auto insurance. When queried as to probable World Series opponents, he declined to comment, adding that it would be "an East-West series" for sure.



CHANGE HANDS—Col. Lester Hamel receives 2nd Combat Group colors from Maj. T. E. Gleason, assistant S-3 officer, he presents them to the new commanding officer, Col. McShuford. Col. Hamel is being transferred to Bremerton, Wash. He will take command of Marine Barracks, Colonel Shuford took command of the Group July 9 after reporting here to his duties as Supply Officer, Air FMFLant, Norfolk, Va.

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A Heap Of Learnin'

Emily Post was never in any chain of command. What she had to say, however, does have a place in the military life.

Our Armed Forces are built on mutual respect—respect for the individual and his mission. Respect, too, for the fact that his opinions may differ from yours.

Every time you extend a salute or use the word "sir," you are expressing good manners. But courtesy does not end there.

It extends, for instance, to the mess hall. You may be as hungry as the proverbial bear, but there is no excuse to ram a fork into someone's gullet as you reach for the bread or catsup.

It isn't sissy-like, either, to avoid spicing your sentences with those colorful little phrases. A man who must curse to express himself proves the low status of his I.Q. every time he opens his mouth.

No, Emily Post would have seemed ridiculous toting an M-1 or swabbing the deck. But what she had to say carries weight for us in the service. So—Pass the salt, PLEASE! (AFPS)

MC's Beaufort Strip Officially Renamed

The Marine landing field at Beaufort, S. C., was officially commissioned a Marine Corps Auxiliary Air Station June 30.

The air strip was previously under the administrative control of Cherry Point but will now function as an independent Marine Air Base.

Col. Frank M. June, commanding officer, said the base is still under construction and it will be some

time before the airfield can be considered ready for occupancy by Marine aviation squadrons.

TT SERVICES

Residents of Tarawa Terrace are reminded that Sunday Protestant services will be held at 9 a.m., through September 2, at the Terrace school building. Services are conducted by Lt. W. G. Smith Jr., 2nd Tank Bn. chaplain.



NUMBER ONE MESSHALL—TSgt. James C. Frazee, mess management chief, Division Headquarters Battalion, receives a messhall award from the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Royal E. North. Battalion mess officer, 1st Lt. Joseph E. Warnack, is at the left. The award was presented in recognition of Sgt. Frazee's outstanding inspections by the Division food inspector.

Chaplain's Corner

There is an old Latin proverb that tells us: "Not to progress is to go back." The man who fails to push forward in any of his endeavors and projects is sure to get "pushed back."

You may have read of this strange happening in the press some time ago. The pilot of a small transport plane said he had been caught in a 150 mile-per-hour gale, which held his plane at a perfect standstill in midair. The pilot claimed, that though the motors were turning over at full speed his plane apparently did not move forward even a foot. When questioned about the incidence upon landing some time later, he observed: "It was weird . . . motors turning fast enough to move the plane forward at 150 mph . . . and yet I really wasn't going anywhere at all."

There is not a man in this world of ours who has not lived a similar experience in hundreds of other ways. The man who strives ever so desperately for success in business; the man who is making such courageous efforts to keep his marriage going; the lad who has sworn to himself to make the best of his tour in the Corps—no matter what happens—these are men with strong moral courage. How many times has the thought come to them; and to us, too, "No matter how much we push forward, we seem to be getting nowhere at all."

When such a thought comes to us then we might just as easily say to ourselves: The person who does not try to move ahead is bound to find that he is moving backwards. There is no such thing as "standing still" in our handling of problems; for either we move forward to satisfactory conclusions and solutions, or we find ourselves "quitting," giving up.

Remember, that if the pilot of the plane had shut off his motors, he would probably never have lived to tell the story. It was only because he made every effort to go forward that he was even able to stand still!

—Chaplain Victory J. Ivey,
Sixth Marines.

Career Facts

Passing the four-year mark of Marine Corps service is an important milestone for married (buck) sergeants.

Once over this hump they become eligible for dependents travel pay, transportation of household effects and dislocation allowances when they receive their next permanent change of station orders.

Travel pay for dependents amounts to .06 per mile for those over 12 years of age; .03 for those over five years of age with the total for all dependent travel not to exceed .18 per mile.

Weight limit on transportation of household effects is 4,500 pounds for these sergeants.

Dislocation allowance is the same as the basic allowance for quarters according to the number of dependents. Dislocation allowance must be waived when trailer transportation is elected.

IT'S A GOOD CAREER
... STICK WITH IT!

LETTER FROM GEN. NOBLE

Lt. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, sent the following message to Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commander:

"Four days of close observation have convinced me again of the outstanding spirit and battle readiness of the 2nd Division. I congratulate you and your officers and men upon the first rate performance so evident in all activities observed. Your command is indeed a worthy and justly proud component of the FMF, Atlantic."

General Noble conducted his annual inspection of the 2nd Division during the four-day period, June 26-29.

Short Rounds

Marines are seldom known to faint dead away—to pass out twice in a matter of minutes is a hard thing. That's exactly what happened (it was reported), to Gillespie, Cherry Point, who in the process of moving discovered a four-foot moccasin comfortably curled up. One faint. Recovering his faculties, he hastened forestry department to check on the snake's name, number. They told him it was a dangerous, extremely poisonous. Complete collapse. End of tale.

Nawth Carolina will be honored in general and brothers in particular in September, when the Navy restal class supercarrier undergoes keel-laying ceremony the Kitty Hawk, she will displace 59,000 tons and measure . . . Word from Little America, Operation Deep quarters, reveals that personnel serving there are face headaches as frozen ink, which has to be melted a hundred minus-40 degree temperatures accompanied by 60-knot a brand-new mother in their midst. Purportedly in such goings-on, the crew's lady husky, Toklat, made all hands when she added five pups to the population a spot in the world.

The Air Force is presently seeking permanent BAQ (ance for Quarters) for all E-4's with at least four years' duty under their belts. Present regs extend BAQ only to those E-4's with a minimum of seven years. . . . Washington's civilian clothing question, for D. C.-stationed armed forces officers, is still in a bit of a muddle, according to latest reports. The Coast Guard, however, is going one step farther, reportedly preparing to give the civvies option to enlistment men as well.

Three hundred and ninety-four living Medal of Honor winners would benefit to the tune of \$100 a month for life under a bill now in the Senate. A group spokesman for the Finance committee said they hope to get the bill through before Congress adjourns.

Lt. Comdr. E. Vaughn Lyons, Camp Chaplain, said installation of cooling units in the Catholic Chapel last summer, a survey has shown that it cooler in church Sunday mornings than it is on the golf



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0745—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
Episcopal Services
0830—Brig. Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—2nd Service Regt., Bldg. 338
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
0945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
0945—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—MCAF, Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point Sunday School
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1045—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, Nursery provided
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
0900—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship
1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Evening Worship

MONDAY

1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Midweek Worship
1000—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice
1945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Choir Practice
2000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Visitation
2045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Fellowship

THURSDAY

0830—Episcopal Services every Thursday Same time for Holy Days
0930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Bible Study, Fellowship Follows
1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services

GREEK ORTHODOX (All Orthodox) SUNDAY

0930—Bldg. 67.
For following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY

0900—Montford Point Chapel, Sabbath School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Divine Services

WEDNESDAY 1900—Montford Point Chapel Service

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0800—Bldg. 500, Mass
0900—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1100—Rifle Range, Mass
1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Camp Knox, Mass
1200—MCAF, Mass
1200—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer

DAILY

0800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Montford Point, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay
1200—Bldg. 500, Mass
1630—Naval Hospital, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Medal Novena Devotion editions

WEDNESDAY

0900—Camp Geiger Trailer and Women's Social
1800—Montford Point, Novena
1930—Camp Geiger, Novena
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, the Cross

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel

SATURDAY

1830—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point, Mass
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve
SUNDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville, Mass
Study Room located in Jewish Protestant Chapel, Open

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel Service

SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel Worship and Sunday School

WEEKLY

Study Room located in Jewish Protestant Chapel, Open

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Mass
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Mass

Scene Socially

By DILLY STALLINGS
Phone 66135

Mrs. Lester S. Hamel were guests of honor Monday night and Combat Service Group hosted a farewell party for them at the Paradise Point club. Approximately 100 guests were at the affair which also served to welcome aboard the new officer and his wife, Col. and Mrs. M. I. Shuford. Colonel Shuford commands 2nd Combat Service Group in a ceremony Sunday evening, the Hamels were entertained with a party given for them by Maj. and Mrs. Henry G. Goare in their

and Mrs. L. A. Ennis have as their house guest their niece, Mrs. Loveman from Port Washington, Long Island. Miss Ennis accompanied the Ennises back from their recent trip to Long Island and will remain here for a month. Squadron wives had a no-host luncheon Tuesday in the room of the club to become better acquainted with each other. The new wives of the squadron. They also met to plan the Saturday party. . . . CWO and Mrs. Wayne Miley had as their guests Capt. and Mrs. R. D. Nicholson and their two children, for a few days before the Nicholsons report for duty in Va.

Wednesday, the 2nd AmTrac Bn. gave a cocktail party and at Courthouse Bay to welcome aboard Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ennis, who recently arrived from Marine Corps Schools, Va. Special guests among the 60 present were Col. and Mrs. Ennis.

Point News: Capt. and Mrs. William Berkley entertained guests on Tuesday for Captain Rambeau, who was here this week on official duties from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Bentley Nelson left yesterday for a short visit with relatives in Washington, D. C. . . . Capt. and Mrs. Murphy gave a dinner party last Saturday in their quarters to honor Sgt. Peter Schneider who is leaving the service today to go to Texas, where Dr. Schneider will go into private practice. Mrs. J. P. Jerabak have enjoyed a week's visit with her sister and husband who came to the post from Falls Church, Va., for a reunion. Miss Anna Danyo, chief nurse, issued a notice to a patio party in her quarters last Saturday evening. The wives of the officers of the Tenth Marines held a patio party at 10 a.m.-12 a.m. on the terrace at the club.

Mrs. John Bowman welcomed Miss Martha Leigh Puller, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puller, from Saluda, Va., for a visit with their daughter, Bonnie. On Wednesday, another party was held with a dinner and movie party to celebrate the 4th birthday.

Sunday, Mrs. F. R. Roberson and Mrs. F. J. Rooney co-hosted a bridge in the Paradise room of the officers club to honor Mrs. J. McGee Jr., who is leaving this week with her husband, Commander McGee, for duty in Kodiak, Alaska. They will also bring Mrs. McGee's mother, Mrs. E. J. McGee, in Jamestown, and then drive across country to Seattle where they will visit her.

In this week's duplicate bridge were: North-South—first, Mrs. Boney and Major W. Horeth; second, Capt. and Mrs. F. R. Price; Miss Hathaway Price and Mrs. W. Horeth. East-West—first, Mrs. J. F. Rooney; second, Lt. Col. H. Pratt and Maj. J. H. Wismer.

In this week's women's duplicate bridge club were: North-South—first, Mrs. Grady F. Smith and Mrs. W. E. Willett; second, Mrs. and Mrs. W. G. Orth tied with Mrs. F. R. Morton and Mrs. J. H. East-West—first, Mrs. H. D. Gray and Mrs. C. T. Smith; second, Mrs. J. F. Rentz and Mrs. F. J. Rooney; third, Mrs. H. M. Lee and Mrs. W. W. Croyle.

Stork Club

(at Family Hospital)

- CHARLES HERMAN HESTER and Mrs. Charles H. Hester.

- BABY GIRL PACKARD to Mrs. Guy C. Packard.

- LYNN FAITH PARRY to Mrs. Fred R. Parry.

- RAYMOND FRANCIS FOX, and Mrs. Raymond F. Fox.

- THOMAS PAUL HIRT to Mrs. Ronald A. Hirt.

- PATRICIA ANN KELLEY to Mrs. Douglas A. Kelley.

- DONNA LEE PERCHT to Mrs. Richard D. Percht.

- JOSEPH KELLY CROW to Mrs. Elizabeth Crow to MSgt. Robert Crow.

- BABY GIRL CILCHRIST to Mrs. Bobby Gilchrist.

- BABY GIRL GREEN to TSgt. Mike High Green.

- BABY GIRL HOWELL to Mrs. Earl R. Howell.

- BABY GIRL BICKEL to 2nd Sgt. Donald C. Bickel.

- BABY BOY BROWN to 1st Sgt. Joseph P. Brown.

- BABY BOY CAIMI to 1st Lt. Anthony A. Caimi.

- MARK ANTHONY HARLESS to Mrs. John W. Harless.

July 2 — JAMES ROBERT ROY to Sgt. and Mrs. Gilman Roy.

July 3 — PATRICIA ANN BROWN to Pfc and Mrs. Jimmie F. Brown.

July 3 — BABY BOY COTTER to Sgt. and Mrs. John E. Cotter.

July 3 — SHARON ANN HERMAN to Sgt. and Mrs. George A. Herman.

July 3 — CYNTHIA LEE MERRELL to Capt. and Mrs. Edward L. Merrell.

July 3 — LYNNE MARIE MOUNCE to Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard Mounce.

July 4 — KAREN LYNN ESTEP to Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon C. Estep.

July 4 — BABY GIRL FURNISH to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald R. Furnish.

July 4 — BABY BOY LEE to SSGT. and Mrs. Charles H. Lee.

July 4 — LAURIE ANN NEWMAN to Capt. and Mrs. Bruce W. Newman.

July 4 — BABY GIRL SAWKA to M-Sgt. and Mrs. Casimer W. Sawka.

July 4 — DOUGLAS KEVIN SMITH to Sgt. and Mrs. David T. Smith.

July 5 — CYNTHIA LYNN BARTIS to Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bartis.

July 5 — DEBORAH JEAN BURDEAU to SSGT. and Mrs. Donald C. Burdeau.

July 5 — BABY BOY GUMPERTBERGER to Sgt. and Mrs. Carl H. Gumpertberger.

July 5 — TERRIKA CAROL HICKS to TSgt. and Mrs. Ralph F. Hicks.

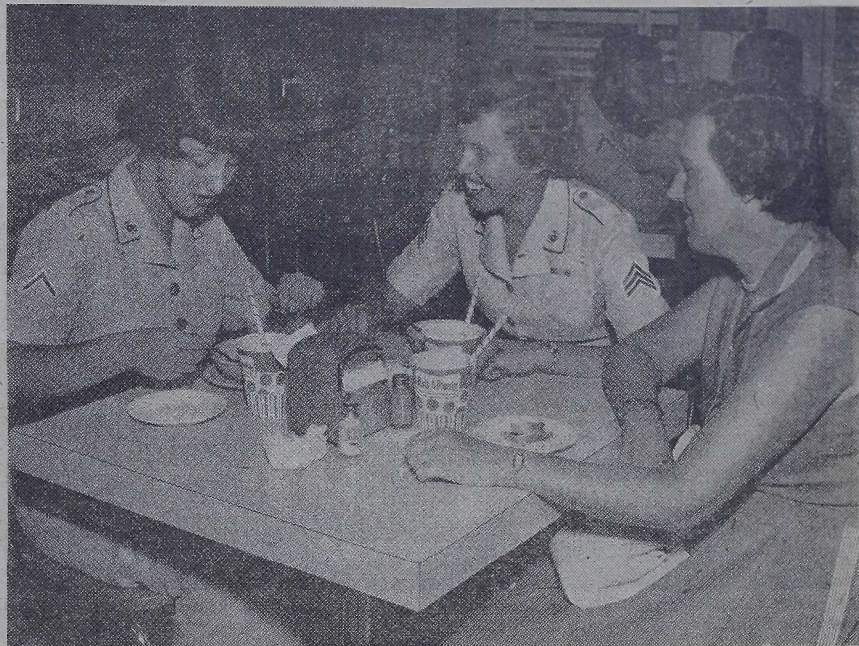
July 5 — KAREN THERESA KOESTLER to SSGT. and Mrs. Vincent D. Koestler.

July 5 — BABY BOY SCHRAMM to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Henry R. Schramm.

July 5 — DARIA KATHLEEN TREHY to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jerome P. Trehy.

July 5 — WALTER ROBERT WITKOWSKI to SAI III to Pfc and Mrs. Walter Robert Witkowski Jr.

July 6 — BABY GIRL OSBORNE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Herman C. Osborne.



HOSTESS TEAM—Pfc Jan Futurer, left, and Sgt. Barbara Taylor escort Barbara's mother to lunch at the Hostess House sandwich shop during a work-day, noon-hour break. The two WMs spent all week

showing Mrs. Meriam Taylor some of Camp Lejeune's facilities. Mrs. Taylor travelled from Cincinnati, Ohio, to visit her daughter here.

WM's Show Home Folks Around Base, Find Themselves Suddenly Aware Of Vastness, Sightseeing Possibilities

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL
Staff Writer

Most Women Marines look forward to taking leave and going home to visit their parents. But every now and then some fortunate girls are lucky enough to have their parents travel to Camp Lejeune to visit them.

The problem arises: What can the WM do to entertain her parents?

Four Women Marines recently were faced with the task of making a schedule to show their parents what Camp Lejeune is like. An interview with each of them showed what they consider important to show their home folks and what parents like most about Camp Lejeune.

A tour of the base, pointing out such spots as the Wallace Creek boathouse, Onslow Beach, Marston Pavilion, the Naval hospital, the many movie areas and the WM barracks was all listed tops on the agenda.

Each girl's parents chose spots to their own liking and spent most of their time there.

Pfc Jan Futurer's mother, Mrs. Audrey Futurer, traveled by bus from Columbus, Ohio, on her second visit to this base.

Since she had seen Camp Lejeune before and enjoyed its facilities, for her the changes were the most impressive. In WM barracks, Mrs. Futurer liked the change from the double-decker racks to single racks and larger cubicles.

Staff Wives Plan Formal Dinner To Fete New Officers

Lejeune's Staff Wives' club will fete outgoing and incoming officers soon with a formal installation dinner to be highlighted by presentation of gifts to last year's executive board and president.

New officers were elected at the club's monthly business meeting July 5. They are:

President, Kathryn Mathieu; vice-president, Lou Peterson; recording secretary, Jerry Betts; treasurer, Helen Watts; and corresponding secretary, Betty Diedrick.

AWAY ALL MASQUERS

Notice has been given to Camp Lejeune's Little Theatre group, "The Masquers," that the organization has been disbanded. No further meetings will be held.

Sgt. Barbara Taylor hosted her mother here during the last week. Her big problem here was lack of transportation to properly show Mrs. Meriam Taylor Lejeune's attractions. Mrs. Taylor thinks the base is very pretty, very large, and more impressive than she expected. Barb escorted her to the WM service club, Onslow Beach, the Hospital and a WM softball game. Mrs. Taylor came by bus from Cincinnati.

When Pvt. LaDonna Johnson was visited by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Johnson from Muncie, Ind., she took them to Onslow Beach to see the Atlantic ocean for the first time. Her parents were amazed at the size and attractiveness of Camp Lejeune. They were most impressed with Marston Pavilion.

Pvt. Johnson's parents and Pvt. Kathy Cummings' folks, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cummings, were honored at a party held at the pavilion. The Cummings are from

Union City, N. J.

The Cummings' found their own liberty spots. Off base they enjoyed areas around Wilmington. On base they spent their time at the many movie areas, the swimming pool and the beach.

They even took in last week's 2nd Division review, which impressed Mr. Cummings very much.

Mrs. Cummings took in WM barracks with an eye for the comfort and appearance. She liked the friendliness of the Women Marines, the cubicles and the cleanliness.

Perhaps most noteworthy of these four WMs' job of escorting their folks around Camp Lejeune is the fact that the task turned into a privilege. The girls suddenly developed an awareness of the base that they never had experienced before.

It was almost like welcoming visitors into their own home for a look around.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

Hobbies still show up even though summer occupies most Women Marines' time at the beach.

One WM is constructing a model airplane! Several girls have visited the hobby shop and started woodworking projects such as table lamps. An ingenious Pfc constructed a partitioned box for insertion in a bureau drawer, to keep items in neat order.

And those numbered "do it yourself" oil paintings are still tops on the list for things to occupy one's time.

Even such feminine hobbies as embroidery, crocheting or knitting are often worked on by Women Marines.

One corporal spends much of her spare time tinting photographs. And one girl takes those photographs and draws an outstanding portrait.

So many little inconspicuous hobbies float around WM barracks they are hard to notice and list completely.

But Woman Marines always seem to find something to do during those slow days. And the hobbies might prove useful in preventing boredom when hur-

ricanes arrive again.

Sgt. Peggy O'Brien brought back a mascot from Myrtle Beach recently. This gal, who shakes in her shoes at the sight of a bug or an animal, brought back a stuffed baby alligator! It perches atop her dresser, leering at intruders.

Three corporals shipped over recently for West Coast and Hawaii duty.

Cpl. Shirley Montgomery left for Pearl Harbor July 12. Also leaving on that same date was Cpl. Mary Stabryla, for duty at Pearl Harbor.

Cpl. Shirley Ann Forbes will leave for San Diego Monday.

Cpl. Joyce Koin was discharged last week. Seven discharges this week and Monday: Pfc Chris Fortmann left July 11, Pfc Evelyn Brown and Pvt. Lola Wales leave July 14. On end of enlistment discharges, Cpl. Florence Frey, Sgt. Marge Seerest and Pfc Francine Larson turn in their ID cards Monday, July 16. Sgt. Shirley Salladay will end her three years July 14.

TSgt. Marjorie Baker and MSgt. Polly Durham have been selected to attend Recruiters' School in Parris Island for further transfer. They will leave July 19.

USO Forms Wives Club

Jacksonville USO has a new club for the wives of men stationed in the Lejeune area.

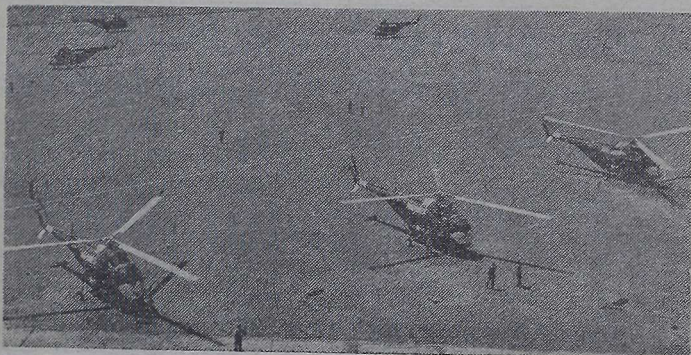
As the USO Service Club, the organization was last Wednesday at the center, 9 Tallman St., in Jacksonville.

Service wives in this area intend to join this organization which will plan social and recreational activities to include the wives and their husbands.

Interested persons may contact the staff members at the Jacksonville 4490. Women may be brought along to meetings as arrangements are made to care for them at the



ANXIOUS GROUP—Dependents and relatives of the pilots flying the 'copters watch intently as the squadron is circling the field preparing to land.



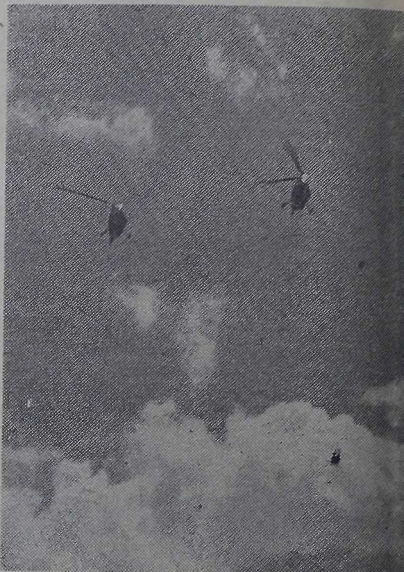
LANDING COMPLETED—The initial flight of the squadron has landed in foreground. The second flight of the squadron is landing in background.



WITHOUT MISHAP—Brig. Gen. John C. Munn, commanding general of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, left, greets Maj. Bill Voss, CO of HMR 262, who led his squadron to and from the Mediterranean operations without a flight mishap.

'Diamond

At R



DESTINATION: HOME — Whirlybirds circle the Mat 3 landing field at MCAF to land after their

Under a bright sun last Friday, "Whirlybirds" of HMR 262 nosed their way over the horizon to land on Mat 3 of MCAF New River, to complete their return to the Camp Lejeune area after participating in Mediterranean training exercises with the Eighth Marines.

The "Flying Yellow Diamonds," commanded by Maj. Bill Voss, embarked from the carrier USS Siboney off Norfolk, Va., at 8:30 a.m., and arrived at Peterfield Point at 11:28 a.m., after flying 220 air miles.

Along the landing mat, a carnival atmosphere existed. Invitations had been sent out by Col. Howard E. King, Marine Aircraft Group 26 commander, to all personnel in the group and their dependents to welcome the squadron. And to make the wait enjoyable for the small fry, refreshment stands had been set up.

Upon arrival at the air facility the squadron was greeted by Brig. Gen. John C.

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SECURE THE DETAIL—Cpl. William Smith begins the securing of the detail after flight by letting the blades down and hinging them to the side.

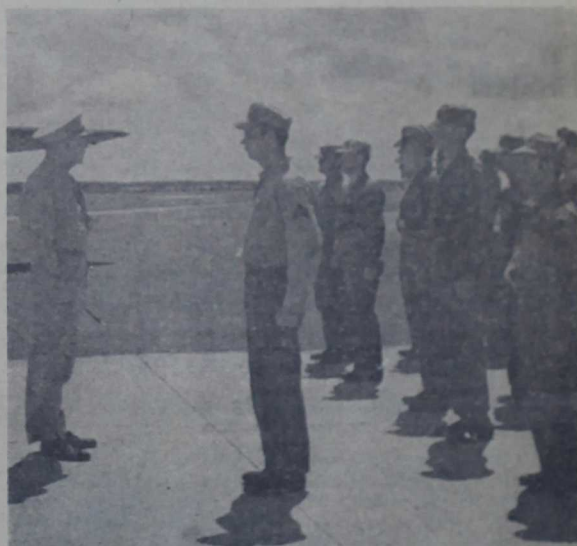
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CARNIVAL FOR KIDS—Maj. George Pechar, Special Services officer of MAG 26, handing out ice cream refreshment for dependents awaiting the arrival of the helicopters.



GROUND OBSERVER—Rita Liddle, wife of 2nd Lt. Lawrence Liddle, watches helicopters circling air field and impatiently waits for her husband's "chopper" to land.



ONE-STAR APPROVAL—General Munn speaks a few words of approval to the enlisted men of the New River air group for a job well done during the last Mediterranean training exercise.



HELLO DADDY—SSgt. William Pillow, HMR 262, greets his wife, Katherine, and his daughters, Kathy, two and a half, and Jeannie, one year old, upon his arrival on a R4D plane that brought him to his home base from the Mediterranean cruise.



WELCOME HOME—Maj. Warren R. Young, operations officer, kisses his wife while his two daughters show their affection upon his arrival at the air facility.



BETTER LATE—Rita Liddle hugs her husband, 2nd Lt. Lawrence Liddle, after leaving helicopter in background. Lt. Liddle's plane was 15 minutes late because of a refueling stop in New Bern, N. C.

sports in short

SGT. HARRY DUKE

Our track and boxing story of a few weeks ago mentioned some of the men behind the scene. Quite a few of these people help make up the sport pages of the GLOBE but get little recognition for the fine job they do. Here are a few of the people to whom sport Kudos should go along with my own thanks:

First, Cpl. Chuck Beveridge for his excellent "Sports File" which adorns these pages. Chuck does this work on his own time. Look for his work in future GLOBES.

Another important cog in the sports page machinery is Pfc Eddie Horne. He is the photographer whose action shots help to dress up our department.

From Sgt. Zell Miller, we get our 2nd Division coverage. Zell gives us the break down on Division sports and, as a special feature, he has been bringing to our readers a close-up of contenders for the Divvy baseball title. His third article appears today.

Moving to Force Troops, our next Kudo goes to Cpl. Terry Bauder who handles the happenings of the Camp Geiger area.

For the Izaak Walton we have Capt. Rex Crook who sends us his Fish and Wildlife column.

And the ladies come in for their share in sport pages. There's Mrs. Frank A. Kulakowski who reports the Women's Golf Association happenings and Cpl. Shirley Bostwick who keeps us informed on the WM sports activities. The gals, currently engaged in softball, sport a 9-1 record, losing only to Parris Island.

Time and space limits the mentioning in detail all the others who contribute to our three-page section.

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OMISSION—Last week's sports page carried an article on the "Sea Urchins" and their trip to the spear fishing contest in Delaware. During the processing of the news, the name of Ed Schumacher, one of the main contestants, was omitted from the story. Ed, who is secretary of the club, was instrumental in arranging for local participation in the meet.

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ROAD TRIP—During the past road trip a couple of local pitchers gave outstanding performances against service competition. Southpaw Ron Fincher started the ball rolling with a 17-strikeout, 2-0 whitewash of Hunter AFB during the opening of a two-game series. A couple of days later against Donaldson AFB, Ron came in during the third inning and fanned 10, but the flyers eked out a 3-2 win in the ninth on an error.

Joe DeGregorio had his day on the hill when he struck out 14 while hurling a one-hit, 7-0 win, in the opener against the Donaldson Flyers.

DeGregorio was going into the last of the ninth that day only one out away from a no-hit, no-run game.

Tom Blalock, Donaldson's coach and manager, who had hit four balls out of the park during batting practice, stepped into the batter's box as a pinch hitter.

Calling time out, coach "Scotty" Harris walked to the mound. To walk or pitch to Blalock was left up to DeGregorio. Joe elected to pitch.

With a one-one count, Blalock swung and the crack of the bat was accentuated by the hush of the home fans who a moment before were cheering for a hit or a run. The ball carried far and high into left field where the fielder came in for the catch. In the black overcast and blazing lights of the ball park he lost his target.

The no-hit dream of all pitchers vanished when the ball dropped safely and Blalock reached base.



JOE DE GREGORIO
Bad day at AFB

MCB INTRAMURAL PICTURE

Service Bn. Holds Diamond Loop Lead; Hospital-Hq. Bn. Share Top Golf Spot

A red-hot race has developed for the top spot in the MCB golf standings as the two top teams continue their winning ways. The two leaders, Headquarters Battalion and Naval Hospital, won their match last week, to post identical 13-1 league record.

Still looking for an opening on the top of the of the ladder is Service Battalion, sporting a 12-2 record and waiting for the second chance against the two leaders who dealt them their only defeats. A win over both would throw the league into a triple tie.

| STANDINGS | | |
|--------------------|----|----|
| | W | L |
| Hq. Bn. | 13 | 1 |
| USNH | 13 | 1 |
| Service Bn. | 12 | 2 |
| 1st ITR | 8 | 4 |
| MCSS | 4 | 7 |
| Eng. Schools Bn. | 4 | 7 |
| 2nd 155mm How. Bn. | 2 | 7 |
| MP Bn. | 3 | 10 |
| RR Det. | 3 | 10 |
| 3d AAA | 0 | 14 |

Service Battalion continues to

lead the baseball standings by winning their 14th game in 15 outings. Their nearest rival, 2nd 155mm How. Bn., won their game last week to bring their record to 11-4.

| STANDINGS | | |
|--------------------------|----|----|
| | W | L |
| Serv. Bn. | 14 | 1 |
| 2nd 155mm How. Bn. | 11 | 4 |
| RR Det. | 9 | 7 |
| Hq. Bn. | 8 | 6 |
| MP Bn. | 7 | 6 |
| MCSS | 8 | 8 |
| 3rd AAA | 6 | 8 |
| USNH (1 tie) | 4 | 9 |
| Eng. Schools Bn. (1 tie) | 4 | 11 |
| 1st ITR | 2 | 13 |

Behind the three-hit performance of Bob Biscacha, the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. defeated Hq. Bn., 12-3, last week to strengthen their hold on second place in the MCB intramural baseball loop.

Biscacha fanned eight and walked only one in picking up the win. He was aided by homers off the bats of Jack Hart and Bob Nesnay, who highlighted a 14-hit Howitzer barrage.

PINCH-HIT ROBS 'DIGGER' OF NO-HITTER

Lejeune Wins Four Of Seven Road Trips; Trim Hunter, Donaldson, Shaw AFB

Errors in final innings, torrents of rain and deadly "ene-my" pinch hitting all combined to hurt the Camp Lejeune baseball team during their past seven-game road series, but the locals came out on the big end of the win column, 4-3.

The Marines left for Georgia and South Carolina during the last week of June, scheduled to play nine games against Air Force and Army bases located further south.

To open their road series June 28 at Hunter Air Force Base in Savannah, Ga., Ron Fincher hurled Camp Lejeune to a two-hit, 2-0 victory, while setting down 17 Flyers along the strikeout route.

Battery mate Jerry Gneiser belted the longest hit of the game, sending a fast ball into deep left center for a double.

The second game was rained out.

At Donaldson Air Force Base in Greenville, S. C., June 30, Lejeune won their second shut-out 7-0 in a row on a heart-breaking one-hitter by Joe DeGregorio, who fanned 14 and walked only one.

In the last of the ninth without giving up a hit, "Digger" DeGregorio watched his first opponent ground out to the infield. The second batter struck out.

Donaldson's center-fielder Joe Frank was called back from the on-deck circle, and Tom Blalock, the Flyers' manager, came in to pinch hit.

Blalock, an old veteran of military ball, had belted four in a row over the center field fence during batting practice.

Calling "time," Lejeune coach "Scotty" Harris trotted up to DeGregorio.

"He's all yours, big boy," Harris said. "Walk him or pitch to him. You've done great so far, let's keep it up."

DeGregorio made his own fateful decision.

"Right then it didn't matter who walked into the line-up. Blalock was just another batter, and I still

controlled the mound," "Digger" had said later.

But he was so wrong: With one ball and one strike on Blalock, DeGregorio served what must have been the right one for the Flyer boss.

A hushed crowd heard the explosion of wood sending the ball toward the left field fence.

Lejeune's fielder raced toward the ball, trotted to a stop, then lifted his left hand to make the catch that never happened. In the bad light, the ball landed with a "slurp" into the soft outfield grass.

By the time the ball was fielded, Blalock stood on third, knocking the infield mud from his spikes.

The game ended when batter flied out to Hal cal first baseman. The over, but so was "Digger" chance.

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The following night, 11 ning jinx again favored

Leading 2-0 in the innings on a first-inning by Dick Watkins, watch Donaldson score in the third and another sixth to tie up the ball

In the ninth, Watkins but died on base.

With Donaldson at bat, the coach was on the mound, relieving Dave Nafie in the ninth. The first batter and was advanced to second fielder's choice and error

The next batter lined Marine third baseman, for the play, and made

(See LEJEUNE WINS, p. 1)

Sixth Marines Nine Bring 6-1 Mark To Divvy Tourney

(This is the third in a series of articles on baseball teams that are contenders for the 1956 Division intramural championship.)

By SGT. ZELL MILLER

No paved championship road greeted the 3rd Battalion, Sixth Marines, baseball team this spring when leather started popping on regimental diamonds.

A big obstacle from down 2nd Battalion way had to be overcome first before the 3rd Battalion could even dream of Division tournaments and general's handshakes.

The best intramural teams in the Division had failed to budge the 2nd Battalion nine last year and the squad appeared almost as strong again this season.

Last Friday, however, the immovable object was moved. In fact, it was shoved completely out of any tourney-wise competition and the 3rd Battalion crew became possessors of a well-deserved niche in the Division tourney which begins in a couple of weeks.

On equal footing with six wins and a single defeat, the two teams met in a "sudden death" contest with the winners to go to the Divvy playoffs and the losers to Little Creek, Va., on maneuvers.

The 3rd Battalion team wasted no time in jumping on the defending Division champs as they scored two runs in the second inning on successive hits by Silvino Perez, Frank Belafato and Ed Armstrong.

They added one more tally in the fourth when a man was walked home and then still another in the sixth inning when Perez drove a home run into deep left field.

The losers scored on fourth on Isaac Hall's clutch which drove home Jim who previously doubled.

Coach Martin McDermott credit for the team's hard hitting and steady

Biggest stick wielder Perez, Belafato, Joe Dodson, Shealey and Chester McDermott hover around the highly ble 300 mark with Shealey the most consistent and Perez, the most powerful.

Dodson, who had some success in Class "D" ranks, glove man at shortstop and also stands out defensive base.

The mound talent comes three capable pitchers won an equal share of Pearce Coffey, a tall, loopy, paw, spun the decisive day but other important season have been Milo a fireballer from the old and James Martin, author Division's only no-hit year.

John Coursey is a hustler catcher and Armstrong wart in the outfield.

Reserves include Howard Barney Holley, Bob Doll, cone, Frank McLaughlin Legory.

A big weakness of the "killers" is the noticeable on the base paths of the of their team's regulars.

However, it is interesting that the wearers of the f have a habit of rising to ease in these Division

Lejeune Sergeant Wins No. 3 Oar On U.S. Rowing Team For 1956 Olympics

A Camp Lejeune sergeant, a lieutenant from Cherry Point and a Marine Corps Reserve captain were among the service oarsmen named to represent the U. S. at the 1956 Olympic Games.

Sgt. John McKinlay, "B" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, won the No. 3 oar spot on the Detroit Boat club which won the "Fours Without Coxswain" race at the four-day Olympic trials on Lake Onondaga, Syracuse, N. Y., last week.

McKinlay, a native of Detroit, is a graduate of Boston university where he was a member of the rowing team. He was attached to Camp Special Services while stationed here and is presently serving temporary additional duty at MARTD-MARTC, Grosse Ile, Mich.

The big upset of the trials came in the eight-oared event which was

won by Yale. Cornell finished and the Admirals, 1956 rowing champs, placed

The Elis covered the 1000-meter course in 6:33. ing about three-quarters of over the Big Red. Come was clocked at 6:36.2 and mirals were clocked at 6 the bow position for the Y was Tom Charlton Jr., a Corps Reserve captain.

The other upset at the came in the "Pairs With swain" event when Navy James T. Fifer of Quonset R. I., and 1st Lt. Duval R. MCAS, Cherry Point, defeated Olympic champs Chuck and Tom Price. The win in the final was 7:22.8 and Price finished in 7:34.

Halfback Spots Open

Catching Quartet See Need Depth After 1st Workout

The key grid word this year is: "Beat more bushes." It seems that even though nearly 100 grid hopefuls check shorts, socks and shirts for the opening drill last week, so far are mighty light.

Lejeune's coaching staff plans a closer look at all available in addition to scouting the units, hoping to find a pound ex-high school hope.

er, the pre-season contest is the Camp Lejeune 1956 will be small and limited with only a few of college or service anchor the team.

ching quartet of Captains Bernie Kaasmann, Tom and Rudy Flores can only come up with the same jig, rugged squad which earned the hearty respect at Coast circuit.

ar there were many ex-candidates on hand for drills. This year, only vers of last year's team around.

limmers of hope Head esse and his trio of as-might have come from mation cards which the es have filled out. But

20 Deadline Grid Clinic

football clinic system is as this year as it was in not only the Camp team, but intramural program by the experience.

the most complete clinic tended," said last year's coach, Maj. Charlie Walker. opinion echoed those ex-78 other people who at the second annual football year.

are an equally successful year, Camp Special Service all out to bring John n, head coach of the University, and his staff ne to conduct the third clinic scheduled from July

approximately 75 invitad sent to military com- high schools and col- large turnout is expected our-day session, the pur- which is to help qualified and officials for the up- ase team and intramural program.

mental and Force Troops whose organizations are t for 11-man football ere also invited.

manding officers are urg- lect the most interested t. Names selected should e Base Athletic officer, Memorial field house, July 20.

Monahan Ahead In Log Series Field

at races at Wallace Creek o a good start last week Monahan taking the first boat race of the new se-

an gathered 11½ ppoints, esed the finish line in one 45 minutes to win.

aters, who had to abandon an earlier series, came in ntes later, one and a half hind. He was followed by an with nine points in the 1:51.10.

a sailing enthusiasts, word a received from the boat at drawings for boats in races will begin at noon, es starting at 1:30 p.m.

Kosak, catcher on Le- baseball team, won two letters at Westminister

if the candidates fail to measure up to their card data, then it's going to be a long fall.

Everything is wide open. There are a few passers whose experience is encouraging, but the halfback spots are waiting for a couple of hard-charging runners. There are several prime candidates for fullback, but any squad needs all the depth possible, and it is still a long time before the opening game on September 15.

The line spots might be some worry for Captain Jesse and his cohorts. The guard positions seem to be well filled but the tackle and end spots need more depth. And there's a job open for some alert center.

Lejeune's coaches are still holding the gate open for any candidates who might wish to try for a position. Captain Jesse emphasized that aggressiveness and desire are the factors that will determine squad positions.

He added that young Marines might find that several added years and added weight, coupled with their high school coaching and experience, might be the combination that could win a starting spot.

Anyway, it's still early. Game uniforms haven't been issued to anyone yet.



FIRST GRID DRILL—Five members of Camp Lejeune's grid hopefuls find that the light drill scheduled was a bit misleading as they run through blocking practice. Ed Chadrow, center foreground, and Ed Poole get some spring in their jump as F. J. Morella, left, and Alex Cotsalas brace for the impact of the charge. Donald Gautreau, right, waits for his turn to block.

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GLOBE SPORTS

First Of Series

Ring Smoker Set At 8 P.M. Tonight At FH

Representatives from all over Camp Lejeune will test their luck tonight, Friday 13, stepping through the ring at Goettge Memorial field house to meet an unknown opponent.

Starting at 8 p.m., participants of the first of a smoker series scheduled by the Base Athletic office, will slug it out for three rounds.

The non-superstitious pugilists include two members of the varsity team, Jackie Lennon and Al Daniels, both of whom were challenged by other confident boxers.

Lennon, featherweight of the Camp Lejeune team, has been challenged by Carmen Scalabba, former members of the varsity squad. Scalabba dons the mittens against the All-Marine champion and the Atlantic Fleet Tournament crown winner.

Daniels will meet Edgar Moore, runner-up in last year's tournament. Both will weigh-in at 112 pounds.

From the First Infantry Trng. Regt. will come five boxers. The Regiment will also be represented by a number of Reserves, now attending summer training at the Camp Geiger base.

In the 2nd Division, a contest between the Sixth and Tenth Marines is presently raging, where other contestants for the smoker will be selected.

CWO Pete Benson, coach of the Camp Lejeune varsity squad, expects the fights to be real slugfests, with the contestants being matched according to experience and size.

All matches will be three rounds each, with the exception of the main event, probably between Lennon and Scalabba, which is scheduled to go four two-minute rounds.

Following tonight's bouts, smokers will be held every other Friday throughout the summer months, providing that participation and interest continue being shown.

RADIO SPORTS

Radio station WJNC, in conjunction with their daily "Game of the Day" broadcast, will present the following games on days listed:

Today, 2:25 p.m., Pittsburgh vs Chicago; Saturday, 1:55 p.m., Chicago vs Boston; Sunday, 2 p.m., Chicago vs New York; Monday, 1:55 p.m., Cleveland vs Boston; Tuesday, 2:25 p.m., Philadelphia vs Chicago; Wednesday, 1:55 p.m., Detroit vs New York; Thursday, 2:55 p.m., Philadelphia vs Chicago; Friday, 2:55 p.m., New York vs Chicago.

WILL LAST UNTIL SEPTEMBER 30

Sea Urchins Stage Spear Fishing Derby

The danger flag has gone up for all the denizens of the deep between the geographical limits of Cape Lookout to the North and Cape Fear to the south, and for bathing human beings, as well.

The "Sea Urchins" of Camp Lejeune are conducting a Spear Fishing Derby and you might get in their way.

With the contest already under way and running to September 30, nothing that lives under the water will be safe from Sea Urchins' spears as they scour the ocean in quest for barracuda, shark, king mackerel or what have you.

All fish must be taken by spear fishing methods, without the assistance of SCUBA (aqua lung) and with the spearman completely underwater. Entries must be speared in the presence of at least two other members and must weigh at least one and a half pounds.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded for the highest total points earned during the derby. Awards will also be given for the largest single fish speared and for the person scoring the largest number of points during each month of the contest.

Grand prizes will be awarded at the first meeting in August with monthly awards presented at each

meeting for the month preceeding it.

Points will be earned in accordance with the table below and a bonus of eight points will be given to the member who brings in the largest fish each month.

| TARGETS | PTS. |
|--|------|
| Albacore | 5 |
| Amberjack | 4 |
| Barracuda | 5 |
| Black Bass | 4 |
| Blue Bass | 2 |
| Bonito | 3 |
| Cobia (Black Bonito, Crab-eater, Coal Fish, Lemonfish) | 2 |
| Croaker (Hardhead, King Billy) | 1 |
| Dolphin | 5 |
| Drum, Red (Channel Bass) | 2 |
| Drum, Black (Sea Drum, Frumfish) | 2 |
| Flounder | 1 |
| Kack Crevalle (Jack, Yellow) | 3 |
| Mackerel | 4 |
| King Mackerel | 4 |
| Spanish Mackerel | 4 |
| Marlin | 4 |
| Mullet, Sea (Whiting, King Fish) | 1 |
| Pompano | 2 |
| Rockfish (Striped Bass, Squid) | 2 |
| Shark | 5 |
| Salifish | 5 |
| Sheepshead | 5 |
| Tarpon | 5 |
| Triple Tail (Chobie, Sea Perch, Buoy Fish) | 4 |
| Trout, Sea (Weakfish) | 1 |
| Tautog (Blackfish, Shub, Oyster Fish) | 1 |
| Wahoo | 3 |

All entries must be weighed at the Wallace Creek boathouse, Bldg. 31, and the weight recorded in the Sea Urchins Spear Fishing Log by the attendant on duty there.

Several prizes, one a spear gun,

donated by Jacksonville merchants, have been obtained for the contest.

There will also be a prize awarded at the end of the contest to the SCUBA diver spearing the largest fish above five pounds, but this fish must be claimed as a SCUBA-speared fish at the time of weighing and this fact recorded in the log.

Patt'rson, Wolfmule Win Doubles Crown In Horseshoe Play

Another chapter of MCB intramural sports activity went into the record books upon completion of the finals of the horseshoe doubles tournament Tuesday with Bobby Patterson, Casual Co., and Riley Wolfmule of Hq. Bn. emerging as winners.

Taking two straight games, the new champs defeated Harvey Meese and Clyde Roof of Eng. Schools Bn., 21-14 and 21-16.

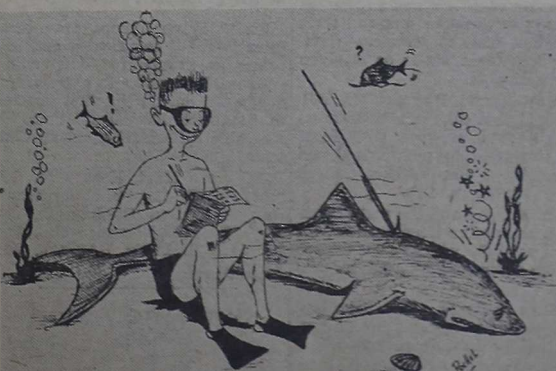
William Baker and Bob Wolfe, both of MCSS, took third place honors while two Navy men, N. C. Singleton and F. D. Sallase, took fourth place in the matches.

Earlier this week, F. D. Sallase moved the Navy into the spotlight by winning the singles championship, 21-18 and 21-17, over Riley Wolfmule.

R. G. Straigne of Eng. Schools Bn. and Harvey Pope of Hq. Bn. took third and fourth places respectively in the singles tourney.

CANCELLED BY STORM

Two baseball games, which were scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday this week against the Donaldson AFB were cancelled when word was received that planes normally used to fly the Air Force baseball team on their road trips were damaged by severe storms and winds. Other transportation could not be arranged.





MOREHEAD CITY: Fishing editor, Bob Simpson, reports big kings taken the past week in lots up to 60 per boat, with Spanish in quantities up to 200. Sound, river and pier fishermen were taking flounder, sheepshead, gray and speckled trout, blues, cobia and pompano (pier fishermen only).

Big kings normally aren't taken till the fall but most fish being taken are ranging bigger than in previous weeks. Sgt. Rocky Weil (no further identity, but apparently from our Camp) left Thompson Pier on Emerald Isle with a five-gallon bucket full of fish with several oversized croakers. One allegedly hit 17 ounces.

They are still taking them from under and around the bridge at Sneed's Ferry.

A party from the Division Photo Lab took the good ship Douglas out of Swansboro last Saturday. TSgt. E. L. Jarrard is pictured with the best catch of the day. His king mackerel weighed over 10 pounds. (MSGT. George F. Alyward of Engr. Schools Bn. took monthly honors with a king in the local contest that weighed 10 lbs. 12 ozs. (a 15 or 10 dollar prize). Did you enter your king, Sergeant???? Also caught on the same trip were two five-pound kings and over two hundred bottom fish. (Credit Mrs. Jarrard with photographing... instrs from the Sgt.)



RABBIT FISH—K. A. Castleberry, Camp Lejeune, holds aloft his prize—three-pound, 14-ounce rabbit fish—taken off Thompson's Steel Pier, Emerald Isle, last week.



KING MACKEREL—TSgt. E. L. Jarrard, 2nd Division Photo Lab, displays the 10-pound king mackerel which he took on a silver spoon at Swansboro last Saturday.

OUTBOARD HISTORY: The pioneer craftsman, William Steinway, believe it or not, and the father of the modern gasoline engine, Gottfried Daimler, introduced the first gasoline engine boat to America in 1892. Their boat created a sensation at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 by assisting in the rescue of six men from the gale-lashed waters of Lake Michigan. Three boats rushed to the rescue but the new Daimler invention beat them all. Adoption of the gasoline motor to an outboard came about in 1896. The present day outboard and all its innovations owes much of its existence to Bess Evinrude, who must be given credit for successfully marketing the first outboards of the Evinrude Motor Co. in the early 1900's.

Lejeune Wins Four

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high and wide throw to first. One run scored, and the ball game ended 3-2 for Donaldson.

Two field days were enjoyed by the locals during their two-game series win at Shaw AFB. The locals, when at bat, swept the walls of Hiley Park with line drives and when on defense, mopped up the batters on quick infield plays.

Wins for Lejeune were scored, 8-1 and 11-3.

Ken Queen opened for the winners, followed by Bill Herrington and Wally Tucker. Though the pitchers were never behind in the first game, 95-degree temperatures gave them a hard time.

Paul Hoffer set the pace for the locals with a 382-foot homer over the center field fence, his fourth of the season.

Dick Watkins blasted his third round tripper of the season in the second game. He also connected for a double and accounted for four runs.

Hoffer had a double and two singles, Ron Gilliam has three singles in four trips to the plate, and Hal Horan doubled and capped a pair of singles in the "batters' holiday."

Again the ninth inning jinx caught the Marines in the opener of a three-game series at Ft. Jackson.

The locals took the lead, 5-4, in the eighth, but three Lejeune

infield errors in the ninth allowed two Jackson runs, and the ball game ended 6-5.

The next night, Lejeune could gather only one run on hits by Lon Rotelli and Dick Watkins. Jackson totalled five runs.

In the third and final game July 7, against the "Doughboys," rain flooded the field, and dampened the hopes of Lejeune's nine.

But before the sky fell in, the home team seemed to be on their way to victory over Jackson. They led 2-1 in the last of the fourth inning.

And in the top of the fifth, DeGregorio reached base on an error, and was advanced to second on Ron Gilliam's sacrifice. Rotelli hit, advanced to second on another Jackson error and DeGregorio scored. Watkins singled and Neil Shai laid down a perfect bunt.

Running to first, the bunt was handled and thrown toward first base, but Shai's head got in the way. And before the ball was safely in a Jackson mitt, Shai was on third. Score: 5-1.

Then it began to pour, but before the infield clay became too slippery to play, Lejeune's fielders had gathered three outs to make the game official.

In winning four of their past seven games, the Camp Lejeune team has hit safely 70 times, scoring 36 runs. Their opponents connected 32 times for 23 runs, and Lejeune pitchers struck out 70 batters, averaging 10 per game.



Cowan, Kark Hurl WM's To Victories Over Norfolk Waves, Pl Lady L-Necks

Carol Cowan racked up another win as she pitched the local girls to a close 9-8 win Saturday over the Norfolk WAVE's in the first of a two-game series.

Carol struck out four, but gave up 14 hits. She has a 5-0 record for the season.

With the score 9-3 in the fourth inning, the local girls pulled off the gem play of the day. With WAVE runners on first and third, Lejeune's Yogi Berro ("Red" Hanlon) and Scooter Rizzuto (Wayne Enouen) set up a big league cut-off play catching the runner on third trying to steal home.

The dauntless WAVE's came bouncing back in the top of the sixth scoring five runs, to come within one of tying up the ball

game. They failed to score in the seventh and the game went into the record books as a 9-8 victory for the local lassies.

Keeping their win streak alive, the Lady Leathernecks went on to defeat the WAVE's in the second game 20-2, for their eighth consecutive win. Their only loss this year was to Parris Island.

Nancy Kark, winning pitcher, allowed only six hits while giving up three walks and fanning five while the locals banged out 27 hits.

The girls started the game with three runs in the first, eight in the second and one each in the third and fourth innings to take a 13-1 lead. Their first Norfolk score came in their first half of the fourth.

Wayne Enouen hit a homer for the locals and "Big Else" Stephens scored a run every time she came to bat to lead the scoring parade.

This was Lejeune's best game of the year as they overwhelmed the WAVE's on the control pitching of Kark and the power hitting of every Marine player, proving to the many spectators that their 10-1 record is no fluke.

The local girls will host Ft. Bragg this Saturday and Sunday and Parris Island the following weekend. Game time: 2 p.m.

Lejeune-Point Golf Tourney Set Sunday

The battle of the bases will be staged again Sunday.

This will be another in the series of "home and home" matches between Cherry Point and Lejeune golfers. This time, the two teams will match shots over the Paradise Point golf course, with a return match scheduled for Cherry Point on August 12.

Tee-off time is noon, Sunday. All golfers who wish to play in the Cherry Point-Lejeune match are requested to register in the pro shop.

Two FT Shooters Win Leatherneck Awards

Three Force Troops men have been awarded certificates and \$10 prizes as awards for outstanding rifle marksmanship in competition conducted during the first quarter of the Fifth Annual Leatherneck Magazine Rifle Marksmanship Contest.

They are MSGT. Harvey M. Gilmore Jr., "B" Co., 8th Motor Transp. Bn.; SSgt. Dan C. Johnson, 8th Eng. Field Maintenance Bn., and Pfc Jack R. Davis, H&S Co., 2nd AmTrac Bn.

Sun And Moon

| | SUN | MOON |
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| | Rise Set | Rise Set |
| Friday | 0606 2025 | 1210 2347 |
| Saturday | 0606 2025 | 1313 2422 |
| Sunday | 0607 2024 | 1414 — |
| Monday | 0608 2024 | 1514 0101 |
| Tuesday | 0608 2023 | 1611 0140 |
| Wednesday | 0609 2023 | 1703 0225 |
| Thursday | 0610 2022 | 1753 0312 |
| Friday | 0610 2022 | 1837 0402 |

(All Times Daylight Saving Time)

3-Day Affair

All-Marine Golf Tourney Starts July 13

Lejeune's entries in the All-Marine golf tourney will be decided in 54 hole medal play scheduled for 28, 29 and 30.

At stake in the elimination trip to the 1956 All-Marine Golf Tourney at Camp Pendleton, Calif., from Marine Corps posts and stations over the world will be there for play beginning August 1.

The Lejeune elimination will be open to all golfers with handicaps of 10 or less. Tee-off times will be 8 a.m. on Saturday, Sunday, Monday, will be from 11 to 12 noon.

It is planned that the lowest medal scores in the Division and the two lowest in the Senior or over-45 division will represent this base at Pendleton. In addition, the current All-Marine champion, Benning, now with the Six Rines, will represent Camp Lejeune without qualification rounds.

Because All-Marine qualification rounds are required, state that golfers entering must have handicaps of six or less. Handicaps for successful players will be adjusted, if need be.

The Camp Pendleton event will be 72 holes medal play for the open and senior divisions. The basic competition will be at Camp Pendleton to represent the Marine Corps in the 1956 vice golf tourney at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida starting August 27.

Mrs. Everett Takes Top Flight Honors In WGA Tourney

The Womans Golf Association's weekly tournament, held at the Paradise Point course, "the most."

"A" flight winner was dominated by the holder of the "B" flight by the most frequent "C" flight by the most six-nine hole card.

Mrs. A. L. Everett came six fours to take the "A" title, and Mrs. William W. land, with three fives, to flight honors. Both flights played on the back nine.

In the "C" flight match on the front nine, three sixes enough for Mrs. Stanley M. to walk off with the win.

In the least-putt contest, Bernard A. Kaasman took 21 putts over the nine holes.

Tee-off time next Tuesday is 8 a.m.

Sub-Par 61's To Scotch Threesomes

Two identical scores of 1 par took top honors in the Threesomes tourney held today at the golf course.

Mavis and Vince Cleveland tied with T. R. Kimball to take to tie with a similar score turned in by Joan and Schlichting, and Hank Kaje.

Next best effort was the 1 par 62 reported by June and Liam Westmoreland and V. Full handicaps were used tourney.

Tide Table

| | High | Low |
|-----------|-----------|-----|
| Friday | 1244 | 0 |
| Saturday | 0102 1344 | 0 |
| Sunday | 0200 1445 | 0 |
| Monday | 0300 1544 | 0 |
| Tuesday | 0402 1642 | 0 |
| Wednesday | 0501 1734 | 1 |
| Thursday | 0556 1823 | 1 |
| Friday | 0645 1905 | 1 |

(All Times Daylight Saving Time)

In Credit Side Of Ledger With MCI; Course Offers Basic MX Accounting

money, and how to keep it, is the essence of all systems, the Marine Institute has opened for enrollment a new course for assistant bookkeepers. The course is particularly designed for the job of Marine Corps Exchange accounting, (MC MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE ACCOUNTING (S-A323.4)). This training course is for Marines and civilian who are assigned accounting duties. The course, which requires a study hours, the course includes a detailed discussion of bookkeeping and the double bookkeeping formula; of debit and credit; preparation of the general ledger sheets and financial statements; Journalization of adjusting entries and the post-closing balance sheet; and also receive precise

are included in this course in order that the various types of equipment might be compared.

Also opened for enrollment is the new course FUNDAMENTALS OF DIESEL ENGINES (S-T525.5) which is especially designed to train those Marines who are either holding, or working toward, the operation of modern diesel engines are discussed in detail in this 10-lesson course, which requires approximately 57 study hours.

Specific topics include engine power and ratings, engine types and structural parts, scavenging and fuel injection systems, combustion chambers and lubrication, governors, engine systems and auxiliary systems.

Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN

The following books are available at the Central Library, Bldg 62, or phone 7-5410 for reserves:

personnel employed by the Marine Corps are authorized to be in the opinion of the military supervisor which would contribute to the and operation of the

assigned the 1361 MOS Engineer Equipment the 1344 MOS Diesel or the 1347 MOS Equipment Mechanic Fore-

principles, construction, and the advantage of the Marine Institute's new course, EQUIPMENT OPERA-

student becomes familiar with building equipment the basic steps in pre-struction sites. Maintenance precautions, normal earth conditions, contamination and water-

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Graduate School of Engineering at Monterey, Daley was stationed at racks, Eighth and Eye, D. C., home of the

aided enlisted in the Marine in 1946 and in 1948 U. S. Naval Academy, 52.

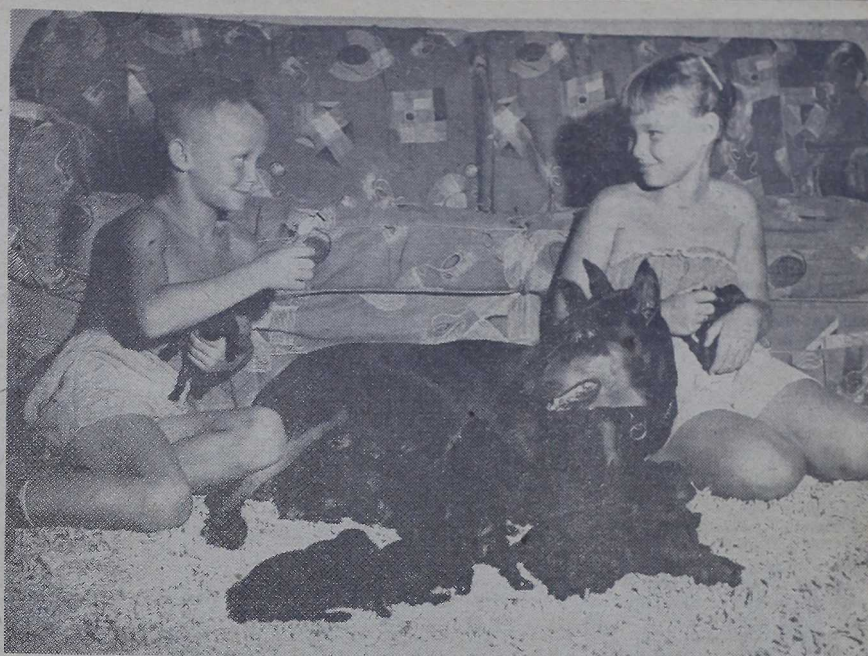
ishing the Officers' Battalion Quantico, Va., he was to the 1st Division in the Silver Star for gal-

Out beyond the California surf line two boys crouched on their surf board, waiting for the ninth wave. Every ninth wave was steeper than the others and the ninth ninth was the biggest wave of all. That was the one they waited for and in THE NINTH WAVE, by Eugene Burdick, we follow the careers of these two boys which takes them to Stanford, to war, and into the crest of politics in expanding post-war California. The book is the latest winner of the Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship Award.

For a tale short enough to be read at one sitting, preferably after dark in a lonely house, we recommend THE UNQUIET SPIRIT by Marguerite Steen. All the elements of a catastrophe are present: a neurotic ruined man, his involvement with two women who are sisters, a diabolic child and the skeleton of a witch who had been deprived of her right to rest in her grave and found refuge in a human body.

An inquiry into the myths that surround the American Negro is made in the book GOODBYE TO UNCLE TOM, by J. C. Furnas. The author attempts to clarify and reappraise the confused mass of popular thinking about the Negro over the past century.

THE FATAL DECISIONS edited by Seymour Freidin and William Richardson, is an analysis by six Nazi generals as to why Germany was defeated. It is the story of six key battles: the crippling of the Luftwaffe over Britain, the Wehrmacht's defeat at Moscow, collapse at El Alamein, Stalingrad, the fall of France and the last protest at Belgian Ardennes. At each of these stages Hitler made a fatal decision directly leading Germany to defeat.



GRETCHEN'S "DOZEN" — Gretchen von Fike, a mass-producing Doberman Pinscher, holds chow call on her latest litter of 13 pups. The present brood born June 26 upped her productivity to 25 in the past seven months. She bore an even dozen last

November 10—anniversary of the Marine Corps. Helping with the feeding are Charles L. Rudzinske, left, and Fonda Mae Rudzinske, of 371 W. Peleliu Drive, Tarawa Terrace, both the children of MSGt. and Mrs. Ed Rudzinske, Reserve Training Battalion.

12 Second Marines Finish High School Under New Plan

Twelve members of "B" Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines, received high school-level diplomas last week to make official an education development program that got underway last May.

An additional 19 1st Battalion Marines are waiting for results of exams while 54 others are preparing themselves for testing this month.

Planned by 1st Lt. Robert K. Mooney, "B" Co. commander, and Lt. (jg) Nelson B. Soggs, Battalion Education officer, the program is aimed at men who have not attained a high school education. "B" Company personnel were the first to start the project.

In order that those who enrolled in courses might study and prepare themselves, Lt. Soggs outlined a list of library books that would supply needed reference and memory-refreshing material.

The GED or high school level test is administered in five parts, proper English expression, social

studies, natural science, interpretation of literary materials, and mathematics. Each test consumes approximately four hours but varies in length from 30 to 100 multiple choice questions.

Students receive grades on a nationwide and individual percentage basis. The national scale evaluates the Marines' overall standing while the individual score determines whether or not he passed.

Only seven of the 12 "B" Company men who were to receive diplomas were present at the formal ceremony held Monday. Those who received diplomas and congratulations from Lt. Col. W. F. Lloyd, battalion commander, were: Sgt. William G. Renner, Cpl. Raymond E. Carlock, Cpl. Jerry M. Moore, Cpl. H. C. Ballantyne, Pfc Edward J. Kabak, Pfc Conrad B. Colagross, and Pvt. Robert O. Coogan.

PROGRAM NOTES

By TSgt. DOM DE FILIPPI

Thumbing through the pages of history, we find that music in different forms had its origin in various corners of the universe. As we would place the birthplace of American jazz in New Orleans in the early nineteen hundreds, thus when we hear the gay intriguing music of the fiesta, we find ourselves thinking of a Spanish celebration.

The people of Spain seem to have a particular talent for festivity. In Spanish towns almost any incident or anniversary, no matter how trivial, is sufficient cause for a fiesta; a time for food, gaiety, laughter and dancing, along with the most important ingredient—music; music as sensual, abandoned and exhilarating as it can be.

Listen at noon on Sunday when WCLR will feature the unique charm of a starlit evening in the world's largest amphitheater, presenting Carmen Dragon conducting the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra and bringing to the listening audience the exciting Spanish "Fiesta" from the famed Hollywood Bowl.

A new hit on the record chart, hubby Paul Weston conducts the orchestra as Jo Stafford vocalizes on a new bounce version of "One Little Kiss."



In your state...

(Note: States requiring early action on the part of voters to register for the November elections appear first in this series.)

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Servicemen, federal employees and their dependents who cannot be home this November to vote are being helped through the combined efforts of the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education and state governments.

As a guide to your state absentee voting laws, AFPS is running a three-part voting series. This article is the third in a series on registering to vote by absentee ballot.

MARYLAND

Unregistered servicemen and civilians who are attached to or serving with the Armed Forces outside the geographical limits of the U. S. are registered by the Board of Election in county of residence. An application for a ballot also serves as an application for registration. Therefore, registration in advance is not required.

For all others registration is permanent unless the voter has failed to vote at least once within the past five years.

Baltimore city residents may register in person with the Board of Election Supervisors any time up to September 21. Others must appear before the Registration Officers, county of residence, October 2 or 6.

One Marine Dead

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road and overturned on highway 258 near Richlands, N. C.

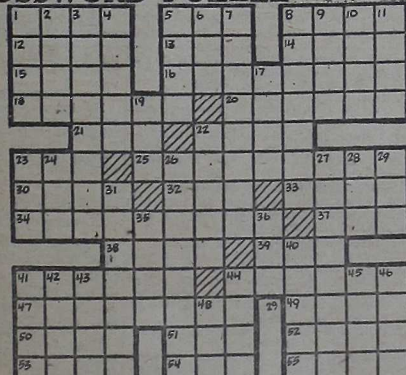
Pvt. Thomas B. Winborn of the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, was treated for lacerations of the face and released. Pvt. Walter J. Mitchell, of the same unit, suffered lacerations of the head and face.

Driver of the car was Pvt. Salvatore T. Starich, of H&S Co., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, who escaped injury.

A Marine corporal, his wife, and five-week-old son received minor injuries at about 7:30 p.m. last Friday, when their automobile ran into a ditch and overturned on highway 172, one mile north of Sneads Ferry.

Cpl. Arthur T. Wendloff, of Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, received abrasions of the chin; his wife, Margaret, abrasions of the left shoulder, left thigh, and left leg; and his son, Arthur III, received abrasions of the left cheek and upper back. All were treated at the Camp Dispensary and released.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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| 2—Mine entrance | 17—Political group | 31—Wanted earnestly |
| 3—Cowardly | 18—Sailor (colloq.) | 32—Highway |
| 4—Handle | 22—Decay | 33—Yonder (poet.) |
| 5—Isinglass (colloq.) | 23—High mountain | 34—Brazilian palm drink |
| 6—Old French coin | 24—Chinese pagoda | 41—French priest |
| 7—Displace | 25—Small moldings | 42—Pertaining to the dawn |
| 8—South American rodent (pl.) | 26—Part of forming rings | 43—Hindu queen |
| 9—Shellfish | 27—Part of baseball diamond | 44—Discover |
| 10—Simple | 28—Swiss canton | 45—Tardy |
| 11—Goals | 29—Place | 46—God of love |
| | | 48—Inlet |

Answers To Quiz Corner

1. True: Reference Chapter 17, Guidebook for Marines.
2. False: Reference Chapter 17, Guidebook for Marines.
3. True: Reference Chapter 17, Guidebook for Marines.
4. True: Reference Chapter 17, Guidebook for Marines.
5. True: Reference Chapter 17, Guidebook for Marines.

