

If you ask me...

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE PROPOSED LOAD-CARRYING SYSTEM WHICH IS DESIGNED TO REPLACE THE PRESENT COMBAT DRESS?

(Editor's Note: The men interviewed this week were members of a group of Division marines who recently tested the new load-carrying system to evaluate it for possible Marine Corps use.)

PFC DONALD E. REYNOLDS, "I" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines —

The new load-carrying system fits and rides more comfortably than the old pack, which has a tendency to be uncomfortable around the shoulders on a long hike. Also, it's easier to get on and off, when you stop to rest.

LANCE CPL. HOWARD O. BROWN, "I" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines —

The new load-carrying system is a good start toward the right thing for the field marine. Of course, it could probably be improved, but such features as the wider shoulder straps and a special snap for the BAR make it a much better means of transporting your necessities in combat or in the field.

LANCE CPL. CHARLES E. OUTERBRIDGE, "I" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines —

In spite of the fact that it's a little more uncomfortable in warm weather, there are many advantages to the new system. I found it is more easily carried, there is a place to secure it from sliding around on your back; it doesn't get tangled in the brush while moving through a heavily wooded area, and it's easier to put on and take off in a hurry.

CAPT. ALAN E. WONHOF, "I" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines —

The new system, although lacking in some respects, is a vast improvement over the old "shoulder-cutting" versions. The style of the new system is a long stride in the right direction.

1ST LT. P. F. NEUMANN, "K" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines —

After using the new load-carrying system for six months in the Mediterranean, I found that it was far better than the present packs. The new system is a long stride in the right direction.

1ST LT. P. F. NEUMANN, "K" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines —

I think the Marine Corps is on the right track to a better load-carrying system.

Final Inchon Article Slates Incidents Prior To Landing

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles about the events and planning leading up to the Inchon landing made nine years ago on Sept. 15, 1950. Many Camp Lejeune Marines, then serving with other units, played an important part in this historical landing, and today wear ribbons for the parts they played.)

(Continued from Last Week)

Eventually, all plans and decisions boiled down to an order to "seize by amphibious assault, occupy, and defend a beachhead in the Inchon area; transport, land, and support the follow-up elements in order to support the seizure of Inchon, Kimpo Air Field, and Seoul." A venturesome decision

was made to seize Wolmi-do Island during high tide in early morning, when tanks could be landed. The main assault on Inchon would then be postponed until late afternoon high tide.

Enemy Warned

Although this plan gave the enemy a 12-hour warning, it was considered that a greater hazard would be brought about if both objectives were attacked simultaneously. This was due to the narrow and tortuous channel landing craft would have to pound. Then too, point-blank fire from Wolmi-do would become the danger at hand.

In provoking enemy disclosure of shore batteries, Navy destroyers stood in close to Wolmi Island. This ran the risk of being left high and dry by the receding tide, grounded on the mud flats. Destroyer crews were armed with tommy guns and rifles to insure against enemy troops crossing yards of mud to swarm upon the ships' decks.

Ship Bombardment

Naval gunfire and Naval air strikes were to soften up Inchon beaches, following the seizure of Wolmi-do. Carrier air support was also tentatively scheduled to enter the afternoon fray of landings. Once Kimpo Airfield was seized, 1st Marine Air Wing aircraft could provide the advance on Seoul.

The main elements of the Inchon landing included a regiment of ROK marines, 1st Marine Division (Reinforced), the U. S. Army 7th Inf. Div. (Reinf.), the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, X Corps Tactical Air Command, and supporting troops.

Sole Rehearsal

After being designated to assault Wolmi-do, the 3rd Bn., Fifth Marines, held the only rehearsal for the big show. Time was too short for training the initial landing force elements. September 15 was the big day and reaching the objective then outweighed all other risks.

High Holidays To Be Observed At Base

Different peoples celebrate the New Year at different times of the year. The Jewish New Year, called Rosh Hashonah, begins this year tomorrow. A ram's horn is blown in the synagogue to awaken the congregation to the need for repentance.

Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, falls on October 12. It is by tradition a day of fasting and prayer. Ancient melodies are sung and the Torah, the parchment Bible of the Jew, is read. On Yom Kippur a man need only repent of his sins against God and they are forgiven. However, no forgiveness is granted the Jew for sins against his fellow men until he tries to right the wrong he has done.

Services for the Jewish High Holy days will be held at the Jewish Chapel, Building 67, according to the following schedule:

Rosh Hashonah Eve, 8 p.m. tomorrow; First Day Rosh Hashonah, 10 a.m. Saturday; Second Day Rosh Hashonah, 10 a.m. Sunday; Yom Kippur Eve, 8 p.m., October 11; Yom Kippur Day, 10 a.m., October 12.

Beach Notice

Facilities at Onslow Beach, beginning today, will be open from 10 a.m. to sunset weekdays, and 8 a.m. to sunset on Saturdays and Sundays until further notice.

School Bus Law Changed For Motorists

The Base safety director has revealed a change in the state law relating to motorists stopping for school buses.

Under the new law, cars are no longer required to stop for a school bus when approaching the bus from the opposite direction if the highway is separated from the bus by a center island (or strip of earth) which divides the highway.

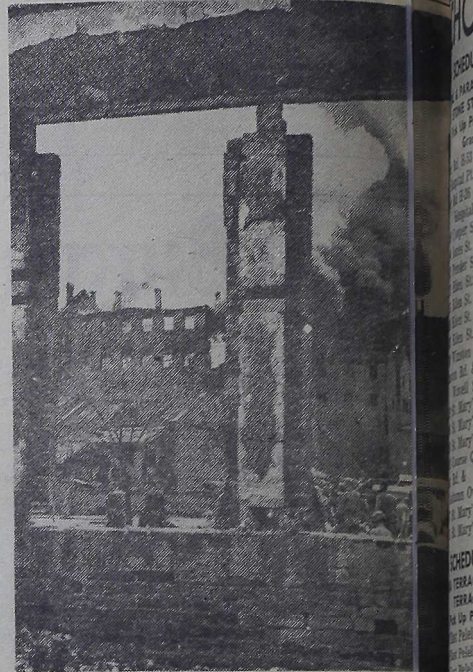
The director pointed out that cars traveling on Highway 24 between Jacksonville and Camp Lejeune are no longer required to stop while the school bus is receiving or discharging passengers on the opposite side of the divided island.

The old law stated that cars approaching stopped school buses from opposite directions must stop even though the vehicle approaching from the opposite direction was on the other side of a dual highway and separated from the bus by a center strip which divides the highway.

All vehicles are still required to stop for school buses while going in the same direction of the bus or following the bus when it is stopped to discharge or receive passengers. The law states that if a person stops behind a school bus, they should wait until the bus moves on and proceed only after the passengers can be seen after disembarking from the bus.

Working Hours

Members of the 2nd Division and Force Troops resumed their normal working hours Monday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



NINE YEARS AGO—Twelve days after the Inchon Korea, was captured on Sept. 27, 1950, after bitter re the inferno raged in a building across the square, w soned Leathernecks paused for a smoke amid the w fire-gutted city, before resuming the house-to-house Korean Reds. Two 2nd Division marines, Act. MSG Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., and GySgt. B. Antonowicz, 1st Bn., are in the lower right of this photo. At the time, they of "F" Co., 2nd Bn., First Marines, 1st Division.

Puerto Rico's Duty Stations Afford Interesting Accommodations

Two Naval installations on the island of Puerto Rico offer a wide variety of duty and recreation. Puerto Rico (Rich Port) has long played a major role in the turbulent history of the West Indies. The Spanish conquistador, the slave trader, smuggler and buccaneer, all left their imprint on this modern-day vacation site.

Temperatures remain perennially warm, and the hurricane season extends from June 1 to November 30. The capitol city of San Juan is divided into "New San Juan" and the walled city of "Old San Juan." In this setting near the base, military personnel make their homes in federal controlled and civilian housing.

Most off-base units are available Quarters allowance of utilities and federal controlled. ished and are awaiting list basis.

Expensive East of San Juan Roads, Naval Air is a bit more expensive. Civilian units are inadequate and mished. Houses are wood or masonry \$70 to \$115 a month number of bedroom On-station units of wood and are and three bedroom \$40 to \$60, respect 670 Capehart unit for completion this quarters allowance A waiting list com signments. Many are equipped with and heaters operat 60 cycle current.

Roosevelt Roads Roosevelt Roads gram provides sit however, there is staff NCO club, TV station. But the Air Station stables and footba station is expected later this year. San Juan and I both have a P beauty shop and dental care. Ga sells for 26 cents a is sent to San Juan from the Air Station at Roosevelt Roads San Juan are repr cellent education c One to four-day t to the island interio Rico, the vacation West Indies lie be front door.



GOOD HUMOR MAN—A Puerto Rican and his son show two off-duty marines how to slice off the thick, fibrous outer coat of a coconut to reach the hard, inner shell lined with a white meaty substance, and containing the tasty, milky liquid. Coconuts are fruit from coco palm trees, which are plentiful throughout Puerto Rico.

SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE

News In Pictures

SCHEDULE NO. 1
L & PARADISE POINT TO CAMP
STONE STREET SCHOOLS

Pick Up Point	Time	Bus. No.
Grades: 6-12 1-5		
Rd. H-53		
Hospital Pt.	0757	0827
Rd. H-26		
Hospital Pt.	0800	0830
Cooper St.	0807	0837
Jones St.	0808	0838
Pender St.	0810	0840
Eden St.	0804	
Eden St.	0806	
Eden St.	0808	0832
Eden St.	0803	0834
Winston Rd.	0807	0839
ton Rd. &		
Wavell St.	0808	0840
St. Mary's Dr.	0803	0825
St. Mary's Dr.	0805	0827
St. Mary's Dr.	0806	0827
Course Qtrs.	0810	0832
Rd. &		
utumn Oval	0804	0821
St. Mary's Dr.	0806	0823
St. Mary's Dr.	0808	0825

SCHEDULE NO. 4—Continued

Pick Up Point	Time	Bus. No.
Boston Road		
Baltimore &		
Boston Rds.	0758	12
Florence Rd.		
Florence & Louis-		
ville Rds.	0800	12
Raleigh Dr.	D-32 Wash House	0802
Raleigh Dr.	D-34 Wash House	0804
To: Montford Point School		0810
Florence Rd.		
Florence &		
Louisville Rds.	0815	11
Boston Rd.		
Albany &		
Boston Rds.	0817	11
Raleigh Dr.	D-32 Wash House	0819
Raleigh Dr.	D-36 Wash House	0821
To: Tarawa Terrace No. 1 to pick		up for Midway Park School
Raleigh Dr.	D-32 Wash House	0800
Raleigh Dr.	D-36 Wash House	0802
To: Tarawa Terrace No. 1 to pick		up for Camp School
		0812



TOPS IN CLASS AND COURSE—Act. 55 Sgt. Charles J. Loaf Jr., Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-26, MAG-26, checks a pilot's safety belt on the H&MS belt tester, one of the many duties of a parachute rigger. Sergeant Loaf recently graduated from the Parachute Riggers School, Class B, Lakehurst, N. J., at the top of his class. His 94.19 average was the highest of the school.

SCHEDULE NO. 2
TERRACE NO. 1 TO TARAWA
TERRACE SCHOOL

Pick Up Point	Time	Bus. No.
Last Peleliu Dr.	0730	6
Last Peleliu Dr.	0732	6
Last Peleliu Dr.	0734	6
Last Peleliu Dr.	0736	6
Cape Gloucester Cir.	0738	6
East Peleliu Dr.	0740	6
Tarawa Terrace School	0745	6
Matanikau St.	0730	7
Matanikau St.	0732	7
East Peleliu Dr.	0734	7
East Peleliu Dr.	0736	7
East Peleliu Dr.	0738	7
East Peleliu Dr.	0740	7
Tarawa Terrace School	0745	7
Inchon St.	0732	8
Inchon St.	0734	8
Inchon St.	0736	8
Inchon St.	0738	8
Inchon St.	0740	8
Tarawa Terrace School	0745	8
West Peleliu Dr.	0743	13
Vest Peleliu Dr.	0745	13
Tarawa Terrace School	0750	14
Naha Dr.	0753	14
Inchon St.	0755	14
Tarawa Terrace School	0800	

SCHEDULE NO. 5
TARAWA TERRACE NO. 1 TO CAMP &
MIDWAY PARK SCHOOLS

Block	Pick Up Point	Time	Bus. No.
600	681 West Peleliu Dr.	0827	11
500	557 West Peleliu Dr.	0829	11
400	415 West Peleliu Dr.	0830	11
300	305 West Peleliu Dr.	0832	11
To: Midway Park School			
1100	1105 E. Peleliu Dr.	0820	12
1000	1067 E. Peleliu Dr.	0821	12
1000	1033 E. Peleliu Dr.	0823	12
1000	1011 E. Peleliu Dr.	0824	12
900	975 E. Peleliu Dr.	0825	12
1200	1236 Inchon St.	0827	12
1300	1362 Inchon St.	0828	12
800	825 Inchon St.	0830	12
700	742 Inchon St.	0831	12
700	704 Inchon St.	0833	12
To: Midway Park School		0845	
600	681 W. Peleliu Dr.	0812	9
500	557 W. Peleliu Dr.	0814	9
400	415 W. Peleliu Dr.	0816	9
300	305 W. Peleliu Dr.	0818	9
To: Camp School		0830	
1100	1105 E. Peleliu Dr.	0805	10
1000	1067 E. Peleliu Dr.	0806	10
1000	1033 E. Peleliu Dr.	0808	10
1000	1011 E. Peleliu Dr.	0809	10
900	975 E. Peleliu Dr.	0810	10
1200	1236 Inchon St.	0812	10
1300	1362 Inchon St.	0813	10
800	825 Inchon St.	0815	10
700	742 Inchon St.	0816	10
700	704 Inchon St.	0818	10
To: Camp School		0830	
3100	3108 Bougainville Dr.	0755	13
3100	3154 Bougainville Dr.	0757	13
3200	3229 Guam Dr.	0759	13
3400	3443 Hagaru Dr.	0801	13
3500	3510 Chosin Circle	0803	13
3500	3562 Chosin Circle	0805	13
3300	3399 Hagaru Dr.	0807	13
3300	3373 Hagaru Dr.	0809	13
3300	3329 Hagaru Dr.	0811	13
3300	3309 Hagaru Dr.	0813	13
2200	2267 Tarawa Blvd.	0815	13
2000	2079 Tarawa Blvd.	0817	13
To: Camp School		0830	
2500	2518 Bougainville Dr.	0805	14
2600	2620 Bougainville Dr.	0807	14
2600	2670 Bougainville Dr.	0809	14
2800	2808 Bougainville Dr.	0811	14
2800	2884 Bougainville Dr.	0813	14
2900	2906 Saipan Dr.	0815	14
3000	3026 Saipan Dr.	0817	14
To: Camp School		0830	



COMMENDATION—Act. MSgt. J. A. Frantz, mess management chief, accepts the fifth consecutive outstanding inspection report award for messhall 325 from Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Division, in ceremonies held at the messhall recently. The award is presented to the Division messhall which displays the highest degree of cleanliness, efficiency, and proper dining atmosphere. Act. GySgt. F. E. Fretter, assistant mess chief, center, observes the presentation.

SCHEDULE NO. 3
K TO MIDWAY PARK, HOLCOMB,
MONTFORD POINT SCHOOLS

Pick Up Point	Time	Bus. No.
Culver Circle	0805	6
Butler Circle	0810	6
Way Park School	0815	6
Holcomb School	0820	6
up High School	0825	6
Butler Dr.	0800	7&8
Butler Dr.	0802	7&8
Butler Dr.	0804	7&8
Butler Dr.	0806	7&8
Butler Dr.	0808	7&8
Lee Ave.	0810	7&8
Lee Ave.	0811	7&8
Butler Dr.	0813	7&8
Butler Dr.	0815	7&8
Butler Dr.	0816	7&8
Butler Dr.	0818	7&8
Butler Dr.	0820	7&8
Butler Circle	0821	7&8
Butler Dr.	0822	7&8
Butler Dr.	0824	7&8
Holcomb School	0828	
Camp High School	0830	
Butler Dr.	0730	9
Butler Dr.	0732	9
Butler Dr.	0734	9
Butler Dr.	0736	9
Culver Circle	0738	9
Butler Circle	0740	9
Butler Dr.	0742	9
Butler Dr.	0744	9
Butler Dr.	0746	9
Montford Pt. School	0755	10
Butler Dr.	0730	10
Lee Ave.	0732	10
Butler Dr.	0734	10
Butler Dr.	0736	10
Butler Dr.	0738	10
Butler Dr.	0740	10
Butler Dr.	0742	10
Montford Point School	0755	

SCHEDULE NO. 6
COURTHOUSE BAY & RIFLE RANGE TO CAMP,
HOLCOMB & MIDWAY PARK SCHOOLS

Block	Pick Up Point	Time	Bus. No.
Anti-Tank Range		0720	15
Courthouse Bay	R.R. N. 43	0740	15
Rifle Range	B.B. No. 23	0800	15
To: Camp School		0825	
Holcomb School		0830	
Midway Park School		0840	

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

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

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

Day	Meal	Menu
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2	Breakfast	Chilled peaches, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, baked beef hash, simmered eggs, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
	Dinner	Seafood platter, shrimp, scallops, fish tartar sauce, cocktail sauce, macaroni with tomatoes and cheese, buttered whole kernel corn, salad bar, lemon meringue pie, bread, butter and coffee.
	Supper	Oyster stew, crackers, veal pot pie, steamed rice, simmered broccol sprouts, spiced beets, salad bar, salmon salad, simmered navy beans, bread pudding with vanilla sauce, bread, butter and coffee.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3	Brunch	Fresh fruit, chilled fruit juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, hot cakes, French toast, creamed beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, syrup, pastry and coffee. Choice of broiled bacon, fried pork sausage or fried sliced ham.
	Dinner	Roast veal, pan gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, pineapple upside-down cake, bread, butter and coffee.
	Supper	Grilled beef steaks, fried macaroni and onions, French fried potatoes, buttered peas, salad bar, Dutch apple pie, bread, butter and coffee.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 5	Breakfast	Chilled fresh apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, ham slices, fried eggs, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
	Dinner	Pot roast of beef, vegetable gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green lima beans, salad bar, peach crisp, ice cream, bread, butter and coffee.
	Supper	Ham and noodles on grain, simmered sweetbait, buttered broccol, salad bar, fruit gelatin, coconut drop cookies, bread, butter and coffee.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6	Breakfast	Chilled canned plums, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, creamed beef, fried peaches, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
	Dinner	Maryland fried chicken, giblet gravy, chilled cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered cream style corn, salad bar, raisin cake, bread, butter and coffee.
	Supper	Chili con carne, French fried potatoes, buttered apparatus, sliced carrots, salad bar, berry pie, bread, butter and coffee.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7	Breakfast	Chilled grape juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried Bologna slices, scrambled eggs with cheese, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
	Dinner	Baked meat loaf, tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, plain cake with icing, bread, butter and coffee.
	Supper	Beef stew with vegetables, fried cabbage, simmered navy beans, salad bar, fruit turnovers, hot brownies, bread, butter and coffee.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8	Breakfast	Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, oven-broiled ham, griddle cakes, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.
	Dinner	Pan roast of beef, pot gravy, bread dressing, mashed potatoes, sauté green beans, salad bar, fried fruit bars, bread, butter and coffee.
	Supper	Spaghetti with meat sauce, meat balls, buttered spinach, sliced carrots, salad bar, apricot pie, garlic buttered bread, butter and coffee.

SCHEDULE NO. 4
K TO MONTFORD POINT, MIDWAY
PARK & CAMP SCHOOLS

Pick Up Point	Time	Bus. No.
D-36 Wash House	0756	11
D-34 Wash House	0758	11
Montford Point School	0810	
Richmond &		
Toledo Rds.	0754	12
Pick Up Point		
Albany &		
Boston Rds.	0756	12

AFTERNOON RETURN TO QUARTERS
Grades No. 1 thru No. 6

Bus Nos. 1, 3, 4, 5—Pickup from Stone Street School at 1400 and deliver to Paradise Point over reverse route of morning schedule.

Bus No. 2—Pickup at Camp School at 1430 and deliver to Paradise Point.

Bus No. 12 & No. 7—Pickup from Tarawa Terrace School at 1330 and 1415 and deliver to Tarawa Terrace No. 1 over reverse route of morning schedule.

Bus No. 8 & No. 9—Pickup from Montford Point School at 1400 and deliver to Camp Knox.

Bus No. 10—Pickup from Montford Point School at 1430 and deliver to Midway Park.

Bus No. 11—Pickup from Holcomb School at 1430 and deliver to Midway Park.

Bus No. 6—Pickup from Midway Park School at 1400 and deliver to Butler Circle & Culver Circle.

Bus No. 13 & No. 14—Pickup from Midway Park School at 1400 and deliver to Tarawa Terrace No. 1 and Camp Knox.

Bus No. 15—Pickup Midway Park School at 1400 and deliver to Midway Park. Pickup from Midway Park School at 1430 and go to Holcomb School and deliver to Rifle Range and Courthouse Bay.

Grades No. 7 thru No. 12

Bus Nos. 1-5—Pickup from Camp School at 1525 and deliver to Paradise Point.

Bus Nos. 6 & 7—Pickup from Camp School at 1525 and deliver to Tarawa Terrace No. 1.

Bus Nos. 8 & 9—Pickup from Camp School at 1525 and deliver to Tarawa Terrace No. 1.

Bus No. 10—Pickup from Camp School at 1525 and deliver to Midway Park, Camp Knox and Montford Point.

Bus No. 11—Pickup from Camp School at 1525 and deliver to Midway Park.

Bus No. 14—Pickup from Camp School at 1525 and deliver to Courthouse Bay and Rifle Range.

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Point Area Activities Operations, Operation Hours

Editor's Note: The following information will be in the GLOBE every fourth week. Activities at Point, 1st ITR, Courthouse Bay and the other will be printed in the next three weeks. It is suggested that these information be clipped and saved until the same appears in the GLOBE a second time, since hours of operation are subject to change.)

SHOP — Monday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BARBER SHOP — Monday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BARBER SHOP — Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BEAUTY SHOPS — Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SHOPS — Bldgs. 1120. Shops open 2 until 10 p.m., 3 to 5 p.m. Closed on holidays.

RESTAURANTS — Monday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CHANGE — Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SHOP — Monday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

AND PRESSING — Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SHOE SHOP — Monday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

OFFICE SHOP — Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

AREA SERVICE — Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday and holidays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

STORE — Open Monday, Thursday 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

POST OFFICE — Open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

WOODWORKING — Bldg. 331, open between even days a week. Monday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Bldg. 441, open on Saturdays.

Electronic Shop — Open from 1 until 5 p.m. on Wednesdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

E — The Base Golf Course, Par 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

CH REPAIR, RA-PAIR SHOPS — Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ND COFFEE SHOP — Open Saturday, 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ATION (Gas Only) — Thursday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TATION (Service) — Monday through 5:30 p.m., and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

E — Located near the tower, drive-in open from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. until 4 p.m.

POOL — Area 2 directly behind the

Officer Club Activities

A fashion show and buffet Saturday evening will preview the latest styles in men's as well as women's apparel. The show will be held from 6 until 8 p.m.

A buffet supper is set from 8 to 10 p.m., with dancing to follow the meal. The Vagabonds will be on hand to provide musical entertainment for the event. Dinner reservations are \$1.90 per person.

PARADISE POINT — Tonight and every Thursday night the club features Ladies' Night with a minimum rate on all drinks for ladies.

On Tuesdays the club has Game Night beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Staff Clubs

HADNOT POINT — Tomorrow night the club will present the "Pastels" with music for dancing. Saturday and Sunday, Eddie Allen and his orchestra will provide the music. Dancing is from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on all three nights.

CAMP GEIGER — Homer Briarhopper and his western band will be in the feature spotlight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday.

MONTFORD POINT — Tomorrow night the club will feature Happy Hours from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., with the evening's special, fillet of flounder with French fries and coleslaw. Saturday Louis Dizon and his dance band will entertain, with dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, the Mellotones will provide music between 5 and 8 p.m., for a buffet dinner between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY — Homer Briarhopper and his band will present western music for dancing between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. tomorrow night. Happy Hours will be featured tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m.

'Most Happy Fella' Rated Best In 1956; Here Oct. 12

A touch of Broadway will hold the stage at the Camp Theater as the "Most Happy Fella" presents its two-performance engagement here Oct. 12. Show times are set for 2:30 and 8 p.m., and admission prices are as follows: Matinee—Children, 25 cents; Adults, 50 cents; Evening—All Seats, \$1.

The public is invited to attend and may pick up passes from the sentry at the main gate.

Based on the Pulitzer Prize play, "They Knew What They Wanted," this most happy Broadway hit catches the exuberantly and friendly good humor of a group of California grape growers.

Richard Wentworth stars as Tony, the middle-aged vineyard-owner who has fallen in love with a mail-order bride. Fearing that he is too old to win the girl of his choice, he sends photos of his handsome young foreman with his love letters. Caroline Maye plays Rosabella, his "Sears-Roebuck" fiancée.

Over 30 Songs Spotlighting over 30 songs, this musical features the rustic razzle-dazzle of country fiestas and their rousing dances. Frank Loesser's melodies—ranging from the haunting "Joey, Joey" to the teasing "Standing on the Corner, Watchin' All the Girls Go By"—has helped place the show in the Best Musical of the Year (1956) category.

After making a very successful two-year run on Broadway, "The Most Happy Fella" is currently making a tour of the East Coast theater circuit.

USO Program

The Tallman Street USO Club's movie this weekend is "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," a musical comedy starring Howard Keel.



MARSTON PAVILION — Spot-lighting Dorothy Ferguson as vocalist, Russ Carlyle and his orchestra will provide music for dancing at Marston Pavilion Wednesday from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Prior to the dance, the orchestra will appear in a concert at the Camp Theater from 7 to 8 p.m. The enlisted men's club located at the Wallace Creek Bridge, south on the Main Service Road, features a bar and lounge which are open Wednesday through Friday between 5:30 and 10 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays the club is open from 2 until 10 p.m.

Feature Playdates And Reviews (Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice)

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CG	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	SB	TP	PP
Imitation of Life														1
Day of Fury														2
Subway In The Sky														3
Frontier Woman														4
Shake Hands With The Devil														5
Riot In Juvenile Prison														6
Rawhide Years														7
Bad Men Of Missouri														8
Horse's Mouth														9
The DI														10
Perils Of The Jungle														11
Invisible Invaders														12
Danger Flight 931														13
The Scapgoat														14
A Hole In The Head														15
Rio Bravo														16
Ask Any Girl														17
Adventures Of Sadie														18
Inside The Mafia														19
Operation Dames														20
The Horse Soldiers														21

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors, 6 and 8 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 2 and 6 p.m., Sat., Sun. and holidays.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. (patients only) and 7 p.m.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7:15 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors, 7:30 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors, one-half hour after sundown.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 2, 6 and 8:30 p.m., seven days a week.
500 AREA (500) — Outdoors at 7 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — One-half hour after sundown.
AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF) — Indoors, 6 and 8 p.m.

STONE BAY (SB) — 6:30 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) — Indoors at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
PARADISE POINT (PP) — Outdoors at 7:30 p.m.
ONSLOW BEACH (OB) — Indoors in messhall, 8 p.m.

IMITATION OF LIFE
Lana Turner and John Gavin star in this color drama by Universal. The 124-minute film is rated as excellent entertainment for adult audiences by Product Digest. The story, deals with life in general, colored with humor, love and a touch of belligerence.

DAY OF FURY
Here's a technicolor print of a better-than-average western about an evil man who upsets life and moral values in a western town whose citizens had turned to law and order. Stars in the 76-minute production are Dale Robertson, Mara Corday and Jack Mahoney.

RAWHIDE YEARS
Tony Curtis, Colleen Miller, Arthur Kennedy, and William Demarest top the cast in this outdoor drama about a young gambler's skill on a river steam boat, involving a murder and a long chase to keep alive. (85 min.)

ASK ANY GIRL
The "men in the meat" are the invaders in this science-fiction feature starring John Carradine and John Agar. Carradine, an atomic physicist, sets blown "sky-high" in an experiment and returns in an unearthly form. Space fans should enjoy the picture.

SUBWAY IN THE SKY
This light drama is right off the press. Released by United Artists, the film runs for 85 minutes. It is so new, however, the names of the stars were not made available.

BAD MEN OF MISSOURI
Jesse James was a badman from Missouri, so this flick just might be about him. Then again, it may picture the crimes of some more modern hood. Sounds like good fare for the cops-and-robbers fans.

DANGER FLIGHT 931
Nobody gave us the countdown on this one, so it might be anything from Wright Brothers to a space ship. The title sounds intriguing, anyway.

ADVENTURES OF SADIE
A 1955 release, billing Joan Collins and Kenneth Moore, this Technicolor feature was produced by Twentieth-Century Fox.

FRONTIER WOMEN
Cindy Carson and Lance Fuller made a hit with this color feature in 1956. It is a fast-moving western with added attractions generally wearing skirts. (80 min.)

THE HORSE'S MOUTH
Alec Guinness and Kay Walsh team up in this very British comedy about the misadventures of an artist in search of something to paint. Unfortunately, he is obsessed with the idea of painting a gigantic mural, with the result that his picture soon becomes a merry chase in which Guinness and the owners of the walls he has smeared with his "modernistic art." This promises to be an excellent comedy.

OPERATION DAMES
Eve Meyer stars in this tale of a troupe of USO Camp Show girls assigned to entertain our forces in Korea. The fun and drama begins when the girls are flown into enemy territory by mistake. The picture is well-strippaged with humor and romance.

INSIDE THE MAFIA
This promises to be an exciting drama about the activities of the notorious "Black Hand" gang. Should provide adult entertainment.

SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL
James Cagney and Don Murray top the cast in this gruesome sounding fiction by United Artists. The release is fairly recent and the running time, 110 minutes.

THE DI
No Marine needs an explanation of this one. Starting Jack Webb as the tough D.I., the picture deals realistically with the instructor's struggle to turn "bookies" into men during recruit training. This may bring back memories.

RIO BRAVO
This seems to be the western that has everything. Spotting John Wayne, Dean Jagger and Ricky Nelson, the Technicolor feature has all the earmarks of the average cowboy picture. However, the stars manage to turn the usual

HORSE SOLDIERS
The New and South are at it again—this time with the Yankees bent on destroying a Southern supply line. John Wayne and William Holden top the list of stars and Constance Towers provides interest as the Southern belle in this new Technicolor movie.

RIOT IN JUVENILE PRISON
This topical drama stars Jerome Thor, Marcia Henderson, Scott Marlowe and John Hoyt in an unprecedented area of

FSR Troops Get Basic Training Year



PREPARATION—Students at 2nd FSR's basic training school take advantage of a break in their tight training schedule to clean their weapons in preparation for a combat problem. The students are, left to right: Pfc Robert W. Taffe, H&S Co., H&S Bn.; Lance Cpl. John M. Hatala, Hq. Co., Automatic Supply Distribution Bn., and Pfc Charles H. Ulrich, Bulk Fuel Co., ASD Bn. In the background is one of the tents where the students live during their week in the field. Although the area is located just to the rear of the Industrial Area near Lyman Road, the trainees get no liberty or "PX runs" during the course.

Second Force Service Regiment has come up with an idea that could spell the end of weekly basic training classes for marines serving in Headquarters-type billets. Rather than attend general military subjects school once or twice a week, 2nd FSR sergeants and below spend a week in the field each year taking a course which fulfills the minimum yearly requirement in basic training.

Initiated early this year, the course was designed by regimental S-3 to do away with the burden of 2nd FSR units having to operate under normal strength one or two days weekly, because of basic training classes.

Representatives from FMFLant have observed the school and are thinking of adopting the program, according to Maj. E. E. Harper, officer in charge of 2nd FSR training. The school has received favorable comment by top-ranking visitors, he added.

The school handles an average of 40 students a week. One week NCO's attend, while lance corporals and below attend the next. Staff NCO's are trained in their respective battalions. All FSR enlisted attend drill also on the battalion level. This keeps to a minimum military training requirements interfering with the daily workload.

"We feel that our officers can better plan their supply and training missions, if they're losing a man for only one week and not periodically in the year," Major Harper explained.

Upon entering the course, students are pre-tested to determine what they already know about basic subjects and thereby what will be expected of them during the week. Periodically, they receive "spot quizzes" which indicate their progress. At the end of the course, they are given a final proficiency test. These test scores along with student observation determine whether or not a student graduates.

Act. MSgt. C. L. Jurgens, school NCOIC, revealed that a week in the school is a fast paced, hammering of one subject after another. Days begin at 5:30 a.m. and end

at midnight

Each day is under close inspection. From the application to the revolutionary

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WOUNDED AGGRESSOR—HM3 Patrick R. Leheny, a corpsman with H&S Co., H&S Bn., 2nd FSR, crouches low to avoid the fire from attacking friendly forces, while giving first aid to "wounded" aggressor, Lance Cpl. Arthur D. Patterson, Bulk Fuel Co., ASD Bn. Leheny spends a few days in the field each week with all the weekly classes of the 2nd FSR training school.



INITIAL ATTACK—During the first part of the attack, held positions, a rifleman and flamethrower man crouched into the wooded area behind their bunker. The flamethrower has the pleasure of soaking his buddies. His tank of water and a hose.



LOG CROSSING—Corporal Patterson leads a party of student aggressors and friendly forces across one of the combat training obstacles at 2nd FSR's basic training school. What appears to be high

altitude clouds are merely smoke grenade effects used to make students more cautious when moving on the log.



MOCK COURSE—FSR's basic training school a student stands

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ARTILLERY BARRAGE—Student aggressors "sweat out" a major artillery attack from advancing friendly forces. The aggressors are pictured where they made their last stand during the big field problem held Thursday afternoons at the 2nd FSR basic training school. To simulate artillery rounds an instructor with the friendly forces fires smoke-type rifle grenades high into the air. As he fires, the friendly students advance through the undergrowth to the enemy positions and the final attack and defense takes place. Three bunkers are used in the problem and the friendly forces are required to capture all three.



AGGRESSORS—A member of the aggressors sends aggressors scurrying away after "blasting" them loose with a mock "satchel charge." The action takes place during the major combat problems conducted by the students of 2nd FSR's basic training school.



Students at 2nd court in which believe trial is to demonstrate court procedure as part of a UCMJ class. Seated at the "board" with the Manual of Courts Martial in front of him is Maj. E. E. Harper, regimental training officer.

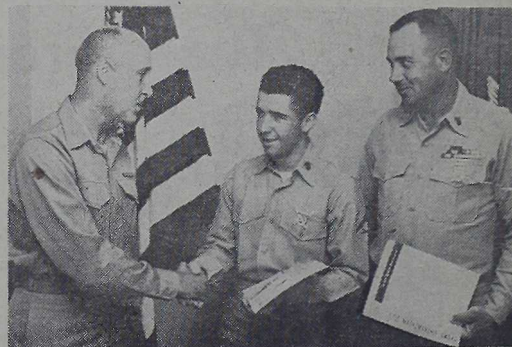
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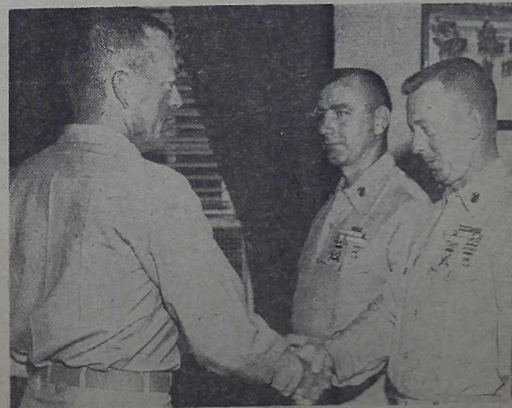
ENGINEER SCHOOLS—Act. GySgt. Thomas B. Perrone, diesel engine mechanic instructor at MCES, is presented a Leatherneck award by his commanding officer, Col. W. C. Capehart. Sergeant Perrone fired 234x250 this season which marks his seventh straight year of shooting in the expert class.



TENTH MARINES—Act. SSgt. Charles E. Lauer, armorer for Ho. Btry., Tenth Marines, accepts a check, marksmanship certificate, and a bronze medal from Col. F. J. Karch, commanding officer, Tenth Marines. Sergeant Lauer fired a 239 out of a possible 250.



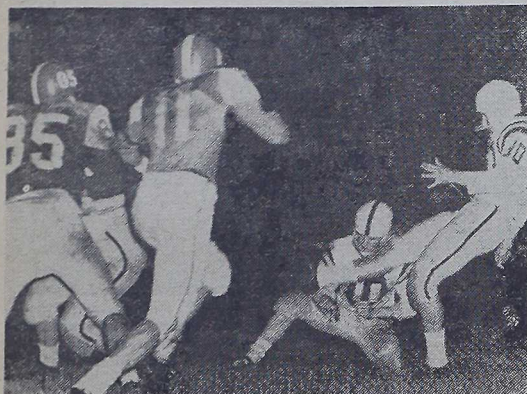
PIONEER BATTALION—Members of the 2nd Pioneer Bn., 2nd Division, receive Leatherneck Association's marksmanship awards from their commander, Lt. Col. J. W. Love. The winners of the association's second quarter competition are Lance Cpl. John D. Dell'Orso, center, and Act. GySgt. William J. Blocker, right. Dell'Orso fired 239 out of a possible 250 in Class "C" to take first place award. Sergeant Blocker received a certificate of excellence after firing 235x250 in Class "A" competition.



FORCE TROOPS—Brig. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., commanding general, Force Troops, presents Leatherneck awards to, left to right, Act. GySgt. Stanley S. Carr, second place, and Act. GySgt. George C. Shaw Jr., runner-up, "A" division.

Marines Defeated 19-0 By Fourth Period Power

GLOBE SPORTS



RUSH FIELD GOAL—End Don Waits (85) and defensive quarterback John Wuenschel (11) rush a second quarter field goal attempt by Pensacola's Dink Lawrence. Waits deflected the ball as it got away and the attempt failed. Such rushing spoiled two other Goshawk field goal tries and two of three extra point kicks. Holding for Lawrence is Pensacola go-quarterback Tom Leonard.

A fighting but bone-weary Camp Lejeune football team fell the fourth quarter, 19-0 victim to a polished, crushing, Pensacola Goshawks' triple-platoon system in the seventh annual Pensacola, Fla., Shrine Bowl classic Saturday.

It was the first win for the Goshawks since they started battling the Marines in the charity-for-cripp-

BAD NEWS		
Lejeune		Pensacola
7	First Downs	17
29	Yards Rushing	258
65	Yards Passing	127
18	Passes Attempted	21
7	Completions	10
0	Interceptions by	1
7-35	Punts-Average	5-38
5	Penalties	30
1	Fumbles	0
1	Fumbles Lost	0

pled children contest in 1953.

A crowd of 8,000 saw the Marines stage a furious defensive show for three quarters. Among the fans were Camp Lejeune's four general officers—Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger and Brig. Gens. Sidney S. Wade, Leonard F. Chapman Jr., and O. M. Conoley—special guests of the Pensacola Shriners who promote the yearly affair.

Threaten Repeatedly

The Goshawks scored all their points in the fourth quarter after threatening repeatedly throughout the game. A mighty goal line stand held Pensacola on the six-inch line in the third quarter.

In the first half the Goshawks powered their way deep into Marine territory three times. Each penetration ended with a field goal attempt, only one of them coming close. A hard-charging Marine line broke up two of the attempts be-

(See MARINES LOSE, Page 10)



GRINROD BREAKS THROUGH—Joe Grinrod (23), who breaks loose from one tackler as Don Tennant (63), foreman pares to throw a block for him. This fourth quarter of the Pensacola Goshawks saw Grinrod, a reserve halfback, Lejeune's longest run of the game, a 39-yard kickoff return, was cited by Coach Jim Quinn for his driving carries.

Second Marines Dominate Division Soccer Encounters

The Second Marines marked themselves as the team to beat in the Division intramural soccer league as they swept to their third straight triumph with victories over the Sixth Marines, 10-4, and the Tenth Marines, 5-3.

Scoring in the first five seconds of play on a goal by Dieter Sands, the Second's lead was never threatened as they sent last year's champions down to their second consecutive loss.

Sands was high man in the scoring department for the Second Marines, accounting for four of the 10 goals.

The Second held a slim 4-2 lead over the Sixth at the half but reached the nets for six second-half goals to turn the contest into a rout. Charlie Koreniuk and George Hewick combined to score five of the Second Marine goals, while Don Mullen accounted for the final tally.

Tenth Tough

The Second and Tenth battled to a 2-2 deadlock for three periods before three last period goals enabled the Second Marines to coast to a 5-3 victory. The score was knotted on two separate occasions, 1-1 after a period and 2-2 at the end of three.

Ismael Espinales was top man for Coach McKenna's winning team, registering two of the five scores. Charlie Koreniuk, consistent Second Marine scorer, kicked what proved to be the winning

goal early in the final period, with Gary Odom and Ben Gulakiw adding insurance markers.

The victory marked the second (See DIVISION SOCCER, Page 10)

Team From Quantico Takes First East Coast Sail Regatta

The first East Coast All-Marine Sailing Regatta ended here last Saturday after two days of racing on New River.

Winner of the quad-base championship was Quantico with a total of 86 points. Camp Lejeune placed second with 77½ points, Cherry Point came in third with 74½ points and Parris Island trailed close behind with 74 points.

Col. K. A. Jorgensen, chief of staff, MCB, presented the winner's trophy to Maj. A. E. Montrief, team captain of the Quantico team.

Individual trophies were presented to 1st Lt. Richard A. Dent,

Quantico; 1st Lt. Jamie H. King, Cherry Point; and Pfc J. M. Rowland of Parris Island. Dent totaled the most individual points in the regatta's four events. King was second and Rowland third.

Camp Lejeune placed first in only one of the four races. Pfc Henry Boschen, Hq. Co., Eighth Marines, won race number two Friday. First and third races went to Lieutenant Dent. King won the last race of the series.

Individual races were won by finishing first. However, the combined efforts of each base's three boats were needed to cop the cham-

ionship sailing trophy.

Judges, Col. G. H. West, MCB, and Maj. T. B. Sparkman, Force Troops, determined the winning team by using a point system. In every race, each boat was allowed one point for each boat it finished ahead of, one point for finishing and one-half point for winning. Quantico won by accumulating the most points.

Camp Lejeune's three entries in the race were Capt. Sidney A. Huguenin, 2nd Tank Bn., Force Troops; Capt. Loyd R. Shoemaker, 8th Engineers; and Pfc Boschen. They were selected in elimination races on Sept. 19.

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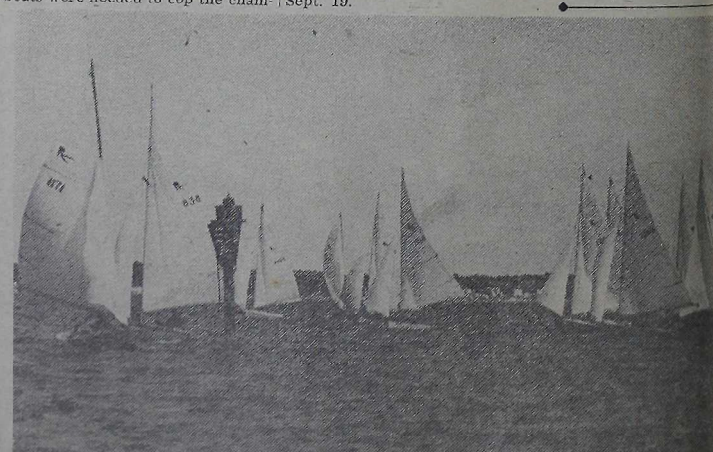
Last week in their eagles downed Mitchell Lejeune backfield coach, scouting the game Ft. Campbell team water than the score.

The same Mitchell Campbell pushed around Pensacola's Goshawks weeks ago.

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REGATTA CHAMPIONS—Receiving the first East Coast All-Marine Sailing Regatta trophy from Col. K. A. Jorgensen, MCB chief of staff, is Maj. A. E. Montrief, Quantico team captain. Others on the Quantico championship team are, from left, Capt. T. Williams, Lt. (USN) E. B. McMahon, Lt. R. A. Dent, Act. Sgt. J. G. Hanron and Act. Cpl. J. G. K. Ferrell.



CLOSE RACE—In the final of the four regatta races, all 12 boats are jammed at the turn pole showing the close competition which ended the event. It is unusual in a sailing race for so many boats to stay this close in contention another. By the turn in the first three of the 12 entries were scattered far apart New River course.

Favored Marine Matches

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Flyers Drop Contest 16-12

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Contest Opens Football Loop

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FORCE SERVICE POWER—These five gridders will spell trouble for 2nd FSR opponents in the Base intramural football loop. Standing are backs Will Irvin (54), Dan Getter (45) and Don Fisher (31). Kneeling are alternate quarterback Bill Bryzgoria, with ball, and alternate center Martin Ludacer (50). FSR opens against Supply Schools Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. on Field 1716.

FSR Has Vet-Packed Team; Logical Pick In Base League

As action nears in the Base Intramural Football League it looks more and more like the team to beat will be 2nd Force Service Regiment, last year's Force Troops runners-up. Head Coach Lt. Jim Smiley—aided by line coaches Jim Kane and Charlie Tucker and back coach Billy Saunders—will put a starting team on the field that boasts seven veterans from last year's wars.

In addition, FSR has several newcomers who are looking good in practice, plenty to fill out the starting eleven and then some. Though Smiley says a lack of reserve strength is his biggest weakness, he appears to have double the depth of any Base League entry.

The Base League is playing 11-man ball for the first time this year. Six-man action was the style last season. FSR is the only present entry with full-sized play under its belt, being a member of the Force Troops loop in 1958.

Opener Wednesday

Supply Schools, under Lt. Gene Halladay, will be first opponent for FSR when the league kicks off next week. That game will be played Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. on Field 1716 adjacent to the field house. Earlier, on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., the other two teams in the league, Hq. Bn. and 1st ITR, will meet on Field 1716.

Leading the list of FSR returnees is quarterback Dick Clarey, field general for the past two seasons. Three halfbacks—Will "Smiley" Irvin, Don Fisher and Jim "Gator" Brantley—are back. The guard slots are filled by veterans John Howard and Henry Lightfoot.

Ernie Gregor, one of the finest linemen on the team, is back to fill the all-important pivot post. Sam Thornton is back at tackle.

Tornatzky Standout

To round out his first string, Smiley has such promising newcomers as tackle Roy Whittle, ends John Walker and Ken Jackson and fullbacks Dan Getter and Willis "Dusty" Rhodes. Another starter either at guard or tackle, could be Lew Tornatzky, described by the coach as his standout freshman.

At present, several injuries are slowing down the FSR practice schedule, but few of them are serious. Brantley, Howard, Lightfoot and Gregor are all sidelined with an assortment of minor ailments. All are expected to be ready to start against Supply Schools.

Speaking of depth, Smiley has a fair to middling quarterback to stand behind Clarey. He is Bill Bryzgoria. His two fullbacks are so

DIVISION FOOTBALL

Loop Stays Tied As Second Rolls 27-6

Two lightning-like third period touchdowns sparked the Second Marines to a 27-6 romp over Group I last week, enabling them to keep pace with the front-running Sixth Marines. As the Division Intramural Football League completed its second week of play, 2nd Service Bn. broke into the victory column, grinding out a 12-0 win over the Eighth Marines.

A fired-up Group I team held the Second Marines, last year's champi-

ons, to a slim 7-0 halftime edge before withering under the powerful attack in the final half. The first half score came late in the first period when Dick Smith climaxed a 62-yard drive with a six-yard sprint off tackle. Al Parker booted the extra point.

Group I kicked off to open the second half. On the first play from scrimmage Walter McKenney tore through the center of the Group I line and raced 80 yards to score. Parker again kicked the point after.

Lee Gallops

After Group I was forced to punt, the Second Marines chalked up another quick score as Charlie Lee blasted off tackle and galloped 35 yards into the end zone. Parker booted his third consecutive point to make it 21-0 with less than three minutes gone in the period.

The Group I defense, sparked by Bill Parker, tightened considerably after the two rapid-fire scores and neither team was able to mount a serious threat for the remainder of the period.

The final Second Marine tally of the game came with less than four minutes remaining when Emmet Price tossed an 18-yard aerial to Charles Williams in the end zone. An attempted pass for the extra point fell short.

Group I scored their first touchdown of the season in dramatic style on the ensuing kickoff as halfback Jim Jeter took the ball on his own nine and raced 91 yards for the touchdown, the longest run of the season. The try for point failed and the game ended seconds later with Group I in possession, having recovered a Second Marine fumble.

Other Action

Service Bn. evened their seasonal log with a 12-0 win over the Eighth Marines. The victory placed them in a tie with the Tenth Marines for the number two slot in league competition.

Service Bn. dented the scoring column in the closing minutes of the first half when an Abrams-to-Taylor screen pass carried for 22 yards and a six-pointer.

Service Bn. struck again late in the fourth period when an unusual spread formation backfired enabling Popovich to intercept a hastily thrown pass and scamper 12 yards for the score. The Eighth Marines followed with a drive to the Service Bn. four on the strength of four consecutive completions by Tom Yancey, but time ran out before they could score.

STANDING AS OF MONDAY

Sixth Marines	2	0
Second Marines	2	2
Tenth Marines	1	1
Service Bn.	1	1
Eighth Marines	0	2
Group I	0	2

Well-Packed Boxing Team To Start Intensive Training

Lejeune's newly-formed boxing team—packed from flyweight through middleweight but minus a capable light heavy and heavy—starts five weeks of intensive training this Monday in preparation for the first match this season with Ft. Bragg on Nov. 7.

The team is coached by Act. Gy-Sgt. Leo Neault, a newcomer to Lejeune athletic circles but with an impressive coaching record behind him.

Three Atlantic Fleet champions, returnees from last year, plus an All-Marine welterweight, new to the squad, give the team most of its experience and depth. But, says Neault, there are plenty of other

good fighters on the squad, each capable of making a name for himself before the season is over.

The three returning fleet champions are featherweight Rocky Fiorentino, lightweight Tom Zangler and light middleweight Lucian Green. Dick Gilford, 1958 All-Marine and runner-up this year in the Pam-Am games, is the fourth kingpin on the team.

Gilford, expected to be one of the outstanding fighters in East Coast inter-service competition this year, lost the Pam-Am championship by one point in the final match with an Argentine opponent.

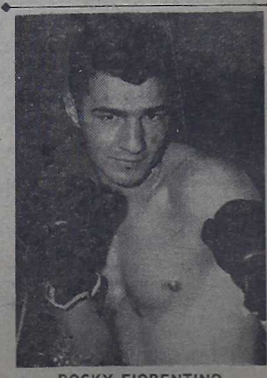
Others on whom the coach will pin his hopes are flyweight Ronnie Cooper, bantamweight Ernest Marshal, light welterweights Bobby Schubster and Leroy Holmes, welterweight Julio Delcarmin, light middleweight Curt Holland and middleweight George Sapp.

Neault is still looking for a light heavyweight (178 pounders) and a heavyweight. Anyone in these weight classes who thinks he can learn the game or who has any experience should contact the coach. Neault is at the field house daily after 1 p.m. and can be reached in the mornings at the Wallace Creek Boathouse (7-3680).

Assisting Neault is a former sailor who was 1944 Pacific Fleet bantamweight king, Act. Sgt. Dick Amos. Team trainer is Pfc Rex Drake, a 1955 Miami Daily News golden gloves champion. Manager is Act. Sgt. Al Elkins, another former fighter.



LUCIAN GREEN Atlantic Fleet Middleweight Champ



ROCKY FIORENTINO Atlantic Fleet Featherweight King

Red Raiders' Fine Record Commended

Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, Base commander, paid tribute to Lejeune's Woman Marine softball team at a banquet held Monday in the team's honor.

The team, known as the Red Raiders, won 13 and lost 12 this year in one of their best seasons since 1952. They were runners-up in the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, championships at Cherry Point, this being the first time in seven years a Red Raider nine has reached the FMFLant finals.

General Wade praised the team for its "outstanding sportsmanship."

"I have noted that you practice on your own time and play on Saturday and Sunday, I want to commend you for this," the general said.

Team Rewarded

Receiving sports jackets from General Wade, as a reward for their participation on the team, were Act. Cpls. Deanna Alexander (team captain), Yvonne Morris and Elizabeth Norton; Lance Cpls. Shirley Bray, Leona Faught, Marie Paradise, Lorenda Shelton and J. R. Larchelle; and

Ptes Jo Anne Bergman, Betty Borne, Nancy Charnichael, Doris Fowler, Louise Hall, Diane Kiddler, Shirley Moore, Patricia Voloshin, Deanna Walters, Evelyn Conlon, Bonnie Jackson and H. M. Bliss.

Coach of the team, 1st Lt. A. M. Trowsdale, was unable to attend the banquet. The team, through Capt. E. B. Moroney—Woman Marine commanding officer and toastmistress for the affair—gave Lieutenant Trowsdale a gift wrapped present.



ATHLETES REWARDED—Three of the top Red Raider softball players receive jackets from Base commander, Brig. Gen. S. S. Wade. From left are Dede Alexander, team captain, Lorenda Shelton, star hurler, and Doris Fowler, voted by teammates as their most valuable player.

Marines Lose 19-0

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fore the kick could get away. Lejeune's offense was the big weakness. It never got started. Only three times, once on a kickoff return, did the Marines cross the mid-field stripe. Each time they were stopped cold outside the 40-yard line.

Pensacola held the Marines to 29 net yards rushing (a minus six in the second half), 65 yards in the air and forced Lejeune to send Keith Wilson back to punt eight times, one punt not getting away because of a bad pass from center.

Though the Goshawks picked up 258 yards and 127 yards passing they were forced to kick away the ball five times.

Just 15

The bulk of the game for the Marines was played with just 15 players while the Goshawks substituted their three platoons, patterned after LSU's successful system, with practiced regularity. The platoons, consisting of a go-team, an offensive eleven and a defensive squad, were nearly equal in ability.

First score of the game came on second play of the final period when halfback Al Swanson of the Goshawk offensive unit plunged off guard from the one-yard line.

Fullback Joe Stagnone of the go-unit quashed all Marine hopes of pulling a chestnut out of the fire when, just a few plays later, he broke through the Lejeune middle, picked up some key blocking in the secondary and went 58 yards for a touchdown.

With two minutes left in the game, Jim Lary intercepted a Lejeune pass on the Marines' 20. Three plays later, pushed to the 26, go-team quarterback Tom Leonard connected to halfback Bob Moss on the five. Joe Newman stopped Moss on the one but on the next play Moss made it across to end the scoring.

The Goshawks place kicked three times for extra points. Twice the kicks were broken up. The first one was good.

Grinrod Shines

Reserve halfback Joe Grinrod was the Marine offensive standout. He made Lejeune's longest play of the game when he returned a fourth quarter kickoff 39 yards, fighting his way past several tacklers and nearly breaking loose to go the distance.

Guard Ron Botchan and center Rex Tatum were the hardest work-

Division Soccer

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win of the season for the Second Marines over the second place Tenth Marines and preserved their unblemished record.

The Second Marines are idle until Oct. 5 when they meet the last place Sixth Marines. The Tenth Marines meet the Sixth Marines in Friday's encounter to wind up second week action in the three-team league.

All games are played on the Area I field located on A street, midway between Main Service and River Roads.

ers on defense. End Joe Mora, still suffering from a pulled leg muscle that sidelined him from practice last week, also played an outstanding defensive game. Guard Sam Valentine, handicapped with a bruised shoulder, was another defensive workhorse.

Three Marine ends—Ron Beagle, Howard George and Don Waits—were injured in the game. Beagle, whose knee gave way from an old injury in the fourth quarter, may be out of the lineup for several weeks, possibly the season. George and Waits are expected to be ready for limited action next week.

Toppers Tops In Tuesday's Staff Kegling

The Tuesday night Toppers (8-4), Wednesday night Jokers (11-1) and Thursday night Quality Cleaners (10-2) emerged on top of their respective leagues after last week's action on the Hadnot Point staff NCO bowling alleys.

Tuesday, paced by George Mulholland's 211 and Bob Ross' 485, the Toppers topped National Bohemian 3-1. Jack Williamson, 181, and Earl Pearson, 465, led the losers.

Maryland Life (7-5) came up in second place, beating D&E Car Exchange 3-1. Lou Nicolette (194-558) led the winners. Don Anzilotti, 212, and Woody Owen, 532, led the losers. The loss left D&E in third place (6-6).

Other Tuesday action saw New River Cleaners split 2-2 with Savage Tailors, Andy Morris, 195-553, led the cleaners. Herm Caddell, 173-478, topped the tailors.

Wednesday

Wednesday, the Jokers, paced by Jack Flick, 185, and Jim Murray, 478, beat National Life, 3-1. High for the losers: Bob Martin, 209, and Gary Brickenridge, 515. The loss left National Life in second spot (9-3). Other Wednesday action saw Canada Dry stop Team 6 and Team 5 stop the Beginners, both by 3-1.

Canada Dry high: Moose Moorman, 194-563. Team 6 high: Chris Christenson, 223-527. Team 5 high: Nick Eckworth, 173, and John Polard, 499. Beginners high: Charlie Occupinti, 200-559. Team 5 wound up in third (8-4).

Thursday

Last Thursday, Quality Cleaners stopped Foscue Plymouth, 4-0; Team 2 dropped Base Motors, 3-1; and Falstaff defeated Courthouse Bay, 3-1.

Quality Cleaners high: Andy Yosurack, 213-587. Foscue high: Ed Newman, 167, and Bill Dietz, 457. Team 2 high: Carl Gearhart, 184-455. Base Motors high: Jim McDonold, 180, and Lyle Wells, 450. Falstaff high: Bob Hall, 202, and John Petrunich, 578. Courthouse Bay high: Bill Hoffman, 203-467.

Falstaff (7-5) is second in the tail-end league followed by Foscue (6-6).

Sports In Short

Act. SSgt. Bob Clubb

GRIDIRON SIDELIGHTS:

The inevitable comes and the answer is—discouragingly—more questions, most of which this writer can't answer. That has been the pattern for the past two weeks as fans have deluged the GLOBE sports for results of the Marines' latest game.

When and if the team will win a ball game is a repeated question we can't answer. Like we hope so. But the prospects aren't bright. There are very few light spots. One of the lightest—Not bled away. Pensacola, certainly not our toughest opponent, riddled with minor injuries. Ft. Campbell did worse.

Head coach Jim Quinn has promised that more players will see action. Lance Cpl. Bob Frazier, string quarterback, will probably be directing offensive action. In the last two games his capable field general and a better than average halfback Joe Grinrod and Ralph Tropean see more offensive play than ever before.

The coach also expects to make some changes in the offensive line, hopes of fielding a second team that can move thus relieve his starters when they particularly

Will the changes make a difference? That which only time will answer. But one thing is certain, his assistants and the entire squad are level best. Let's stick behind them, win or lose.

FAR EAST INTERCEPTION:

Star All-Marine baseball squad: Maj. Ira Norfolk, brings these tidings from the ship baseball mentor, Hal Glasgow, to Base

In their first 17 of 30 games the All-Stars lost five, tied three. They have won eight of their biggest victory was a 26-9 contest. George Hal Norton, Charlie Armstrong and Dick Meador, well, Gerry Smith and Bob Rumer are pitching and are being hit hard.

Coach Glasgow's letter makes it clear that the finding Japanese-American relations to be out-

The 18-player squad finishes its tour schedule. Lejeune members are expected home before the month.

ROD & GUN

'Dognapping' Is Unwelcome Sidelight Of Hunting Season

By Act. GySgt. Helen Brusack
Phone 7-5888

The hunting season is here and with it comes another season, one not so welcome.

This is the time of year the dognappers try to make an easy buck, picking up dogs in one area, taking them down the road a piece and selling them for a fraction of what they are worth. Every animal that looks like a bird dog or deer hound attracts the "dognatchers."

Many beagles, pointers, bassets and cockers are stolen every year. Some of them are household pets. You can help to avoid losing your pet by keeping a watchful eye on

him; and by having a number in the inner thigh. The dog positive identification

A hunter's pack used to help reduce hunting casualties reduced nationally in this special "flare red," easily and shotgun range

Anything white or woods can be deer's flag. The tissues will be wherever sporting

Next meeting of Club will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Pavilion on Oct. 8. Open house gathering, interested in hunting both is invited to have to join, but opportunity to find out all about.

Sun and Tide

Day	High	Low
Friday	0605	0105
Saturday	0606	0106
Sunday	0606	0106
Monday	0607	0107
Tuesday	0608	0108
Wednesday	0609	0109
Thursday	0610	0110

Day	High	Low
Friday	0659	0159
Saturday	0744	0244
Sunday	0831	0331
Monday	0921	0421
Tuesday	1013	0513
Wednesday	1108	0608
Thursday	1205	0705

Times for tides for Beach add 25 minutes. Inlet, times are

Staff NCO Wives Bowling League

The Bullets dropped the Pinspinners 3-1 and pulled into a first place tie with their victims in this week's Staff NCO Wives keg action. Other pin dropping saw the Bowling Bags blank the Bowletttes 4-0, and the Hi-Lows win 3-1 from the Bob Cats.

Highs were: Bullets, Marion Kailer, 177-441; Pinspinners, Orpha Shaffer, 133, and Dale Dawson, 365; Bowling Bags, Terry Anzilotti, 165-460; Bowletttes, Shirley Croker, 140, and Betty Pollard, 350; Hi-Lows, Charlotte Forbes, 145-401; and Bob Cats, Dolly Flick, 183-457.

STANDINGS

Pinspinners	5-3	Hi-Lows	4-4
Bullets	5-3	Bob Cats	3-5
Bowling Bags	4-4	Bowletttes	3-5

New Stadium

The following message, addressed to all ships and stations in the Navy and Marine Corps, was received this week from the Superintendent, U. S. Naval Academy:

"The Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium built by your donations was dedicated today to those who have served and will serve—upholders of the traditions and renown of the Navy and Marine Corps of the United States."

"A colorful ceremony with many distinguished guests in attendance and with the Chief of Naval Operations as principal speaker was climaxed by your team downing William and Mary 29-2."

"There is much that is new here this year. We have a new stadium, new coach, new goat and new curriculum, but the fighting spirit and love of Navy are the same as you have always fostered and carried with you wherever you go."

Stock Club

Family Hospital:
EMBER 12
DUE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. W. L. ...
SHELTON, JR. to Act. Capt. L. Shelton ...
ARIE SPERRY to Act. Capt. H. Sperry ...
LOWERY to Act. Sgt. S. Lowery ...
CARLSON to Act. SSGT. Carlsson ...
COOK to Act. Sgt. E. Cook ...
EMBER 13
VIDICK to Act. SSGT. G. Vidick ...
NIELSEN to Capt. and Mrs. Nielsen ...
HABLES to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Hables ...
LEBLANC to Act. Cpl. L. LeBlanc ...
HFIELD to Act. SSGT. S. Hfield ...
GAUTHIER to Cpl. H. Gauthier ...
RY TOTH to 2nd Lt. T. R. Y. Toth ...
PATTON to Lt. and Mrs. Patton ...
EMBER 14
HOWARD to Act. SSGT. S. Howard ...
EVERETT to Act. SSGT. R. Everett ...
OWMAN, JR. to DT3 Plowman ...
HETRICH to Act. SSGT. L. Hetrich ...
CREEL to Act. SSGT. E. Creel ...
EMBER 15
CHWATEK to 1st Lt. C. Chwatek ...
SERPA to Act. Cpl. S. Serpa ...
MORRISON to Act. Sgt. S. Morrison ...
EMBER 16
CARDWELL, JR. to Lt. and Mrs. Cardwell ...
KIRKMAN to L/Cpl. and Mrs. Kirkman ...
JOHNSON to Pfc J. Johnson ...
HICKS to Act. Sgt. J. Hicks ...
ZENEGAR, JR. to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Zenegar ...
URN to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. Urn ...
MORRIS, JR. to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Morris ...
INGO CAUTHORN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ingo ...
EMBER 17
MELTON to Act. SSGT. E. Melton ...
ANDER SMITH, JR. to 1st Lt. and Mrs. A. Smith ...
DEBERRY to Act. Cpl. L. DeBerry ...
LONGA, II to Pfc J. Longa ...
SKROBIALOW to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Skrobialow ...
GREEN to L/Cpl. and Mrs. Green ...
EMBER 18
COOPER to Act. SSGT. E. Cooper ...
HYMAN to Pfc and Mrs. Hyman ...
CHIEL REID to Act. SSGT. H. Reid ...
LOOMIS to Act. Sgt. N. Loomis ...
CULVER to Act. SSGT. J. Culver ...
EMBER 19
OGARRA to Act. Sgt. J. O'Garra ...
HOLMAN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Holman ...
PATRICK to Act. Sgt. J. Patrick ...
FENINGER, JR. to Act. Sgt. K. Feninger ...
DONNELL to Capt. and Mrs. Donnell ...



WEAPONS DEMONSTRATION—Act. SSGT. L. Salazar, right, ITR weapons instructor, and Pvt. H. D. Clark of "C" Co., show Mrs. R. C. Power, left, and Mrs. K. C. Young the correct kneeling position for firing a BAR. The ladies, along with over 20 wives of ITR officers, viewed the transition firing demonstration at Range K-4 as part of their tour last Wednesday at Camp Geiger.

ITR Officers Wives Get Close View Of Training

Officers of Lejeune's First Infantry Training Regiment came to work bright and early on the morning of Sept. 23—accompanied by their wives. Some 25 officers' wives were given a first-hand view of their husbands' jobs last Wednesday morning as they toured Camp Geiger. Following a briefing on the purpose and functions of ITR, the ladies watched an armed assault on the area's "combat town." They were then shown demonstrations in transition firing and close combat training. Firing and explanations of the 3.5 rocket launcher, the flamethrower, and the 75mm Recoilless Rifle at firing Range M-9 completed the "noisy" part of the outing.

Major Bell To Head Toastmasters Club; Others Are Installed

Maj. Van D. Bell was installed as president of the local Toastmasters Club during ceremonies held Monday evening in the Paradise Point Club. Capt. Charles L. McElheny has been named as administrative vice president, with Lt. Charles G. Read as educational vice president, Lt. William H. Nulty as secretary-treasurer, and Lt. Stanley R. Raskins as sergeant-at-arms. Major Bell succeeds Lt. Col. Frederick D. Cortner as president of Toastmasters Club No. 261.

High School PTA To Hold First Meeting

The Camp High School PTA will hold its initial meeting of the year Monday at 8 p.m. in the Camp High School auditorium. No formal program for the parents of 7th-12th grade children is planned for this first meeting. A "Get Acquainted" theme will prevail, with parents invited to tour the school and to meet the teachers. Of special interest to parents will be the added science rooms and the improved school library which have been instrumental in enabling the school to present many new subjects in a revised and enlarged curriculum.

OWC Groups Plan Style Show, Luncheon, Meetings

ITR officers' wives will host Group I's next luncheon Oct. 8 at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. R. C. Power plans an interesting "Style Show" to highlight the meeting. The models will be: Mrs. F. F. Mallard, Mrs. K. D. Seibert, Mrs. J. D. Beard, Mrs. R. D. Newsom, Mrs. J. A. Witherspoon, Mrs. L. W. Kuehler, Mrs. T. D. Stockwell, Mrs. R. V. O'Brien, Mrs. P. B. Bryum, Mrs. W. E. Farris, Mrs. W. E. Eisenhower and Mrs. S. J. Mihalak. Reservations should be made no later than noon Tuesday, Oct. 6, by calling one of the following: Mrs. R. F. Schindele, 4-4356; Mrs. M. E. Naylor, 6-6431; Mrs. B. T. Jones, Jax 6610; Mrs. E. F. Pat-

Fall Festival At MCAF For Benefit Of Nursery Begins Sunday At Noon

New attractions have been added to the Fall Festival being held at the New River Air Facility this Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. Proceeds of the event being sponsored by the Officers Wives Club will go toward establishing a children's nursery aboard the Air Facility. A Record Hop will be held, featuring dance contests with prizes going to the best dancers.

Cub Pack 90 Holds First Fall Meeting; 8 New Members In

Cub Pack 90 held its first fall meeting at the Camp High School Auditorium last Friday. Col. R. R. VanStockum, Pack committee chairman, introduced the committee members and the pack leaders to the assembled parents. Pack committee members are Col. VanStockum, Capt. P. A. Moore (USN), treasurer; Capt. W. J. Thomas, secretary; Cdr. J. W. Sedlacek, awards, and members, Cdr. M. E. Naylor, Maj. G. T. Balzer, Maj. V. Salvo and Maj. E. W. Killian.

Maj. J. C. Barr is Cubmaster of the pack and Maj. Salvo serves as his assistant and heads the Webelos. Den mothers and assistants are Mesdames McCarr, Kelly, VanStockum, Seldacek, Naylor, Salvo, Palmer, Thomas, Barr and Jordan.

Eight new members were inducted into the Pack Friday. They are, Richard Lobell, Joe Skocylas, Peter Vadnais, Andy Moore, Gerry Thomas, Allan Antley, Jay Jordan and George Balzer. The next meeting is planned for Oct. 26 at the Camp High School auditorium.

In other Scouting activity, the Base Hobby Shop was turned into an open house recently for more than 60 cheering Cub Scouts from Paradise Point's Pack 90 and Pack 190 from Tarawa Terrace I. The trip was in conjunction with their project for September, hobbies and pets.

Library News By LOUISE ROWE Phone 7-5410

The following books are available at Central Library or through inter-library loan from branches at Montford Point, Courthouse Bay, Rifle Range or Tenth Marines.

FIRE AT SEA, Thomas Gallagher is the story of the Morro Castle, which offers for the first time the astonishing solution to one of the mysteries of maritime history.

THE SEIGE AT PEKING, Peter Fleming, is the dramatic and exciting story of the Boxer Rebellion, covering 55 days in the summer of 1900.

DESPERATION TRAIL, L. L. Foreman, is a Western novel in which the central character is a white man, but his ways and instincts are those of the Sioux and the Arapahoe.

Art Study The Art Study Group, sponsored by the Base Library, has announced that classes will be held on Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 10 o'clock in Bldg. 1403, Industrial Area.

Men And Ladies Fashion Preview

Men and their ladies preview of the latest fashion styles at the Paradise Point gala Fashion Show. The show will feature as well as women's now will commence end at 8 p.m. Dinner will be served to 9:30 p.m., with meal set at \$1.90. Items roast beef, cold baked smoked ham, scalloped potatoes, peas, sherry baked tuna fish salad, pork and carrot sticks, 3 onions, pineappleiced beets, deviled cheese mold, corn pineapple slices, asparagus, stuffed celery, salad, assorted pastries. The show will also feature 9 p.m. until closing. Va gabonds providing event. Men will have seating the show, and reserved by calling ext. 6-6485. Ceremonies will be and Jerry Jarabak, ting cast of Jim Diany, including Fred Woodbury, George Hazel, Skip Kelly, and other family. Belva Bozarth and will be on hand with ladies.

Group V

Group V of the OWC will hold a luncheon Friday, Oct. 9, at the Paradise Point Club. Featured entertainment for the group will be a program given by Bob Kalet, who will speak on diamonds—their care, origin and use in jewelry. A Social Hour will be held from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m., and luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. The wives of 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, officers will be hostesses, with Mrs. G. Codrea as senior hostess. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. T. T. Hoogerwerf, Jacksonville 7336. Plans for the Halloween Dance will be announced at this meeting and all members of the group are urged to be present.

Camera Crew Working Here On New Films

Students at the Marine Corps Engineer School will soon have a new film to assist them in their studies.

"The Engineer Aerial Reconnaissance Technical Film Report" is being shot in color at various reservation sites by the East Coast Motion Picture Production Unit from Quantico.

The movie unit, which is headed by Capt. F. F. Gomb, has joined forces with Engineer School personnel, who are staging the production scenes.

Completed Soon

The camera crew expects to finish their work here by this weekend. Capt. Gomb says that weather and script still dictate the movie's progress.

During its stay here the unit also shot scenes in the Base Chapels for another movie, "Rig for Church." These scenes were completed Friday.

Approximately 100 Base Headquarters Bn. personnel were photographed in the Protestant chapel for the movie which, when completed, will contain scenes in and around chapels at various Marine bases.

Cooperation

Contrary to popular belief, it is not difficult to arrange for the service of the unit in making a training film. In fact, Capt. Gomb said that requests to the Commandant for the production of new training film are encouraged.

The unit must be ready, at the Commandant's direction, to load their 150 pound cameras and other equipment for journeys all over the eastern United States, to the Atlantic, and the Mediterranean. A similar unit is located at Camp Pendleton.

GLOBE Award Winner Again

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tion; two representatives of the Personnel Department, Headquarters, Marine Corps, one of whom is from the Special Services Branch; and the editor of the Marine Corps GAZETTE.

Point System

These officers judge all eligible newspapers on the basis of a weekly point system. The paper with the most points accumulated at the end of the judging (fiscal) year, is determined the winner.

Points are awarded on the basis of contribution to morale, efficiency, welfare and contentment of post or station personnel. News coverage of local interest, neighboring units and overall activity in the Corps are also considered. In addition, writing quality, format, use of photographs, opportunities for reader expression and services rendered to readers, gain points for a newspaper.

Runners-up

Runner-up honors this year went to the San Diego CHEVRON, with third place going to the Cherry Point WINDSOCK. Last year the CHEVRON won the award, with the GLOBE taking the runner-up position as it has on other occasions.

The Corps newspapers competing for the 1959 journalism honors were the GLOBE, the San Diego CHEVRON, Cherry Point WINDSOCK, Pendleton SCOUT, Parris Island BOOT, 29 Palms OBSERVATION POST, El Toro FLIGHT JACKET, Quantico SENTRY, MC SC, Albany Ga., EMBLEM, Hawaii's WINDWARD MARINE, and the 2nd Division TRIAD.

During the period covered by the 1959 award, Act. GySgt. Richard E. Arnold served as GLOBE editor except for the closing days of the competition when he moved up to become Base Informational Services Chief. Act. Ssgt. Robert E. May was editor for the remainder of the time.



PASSED THE TEST—Act. GySgt. Edward J. Roberts, right, Spt. Co., 2nd Pioneer Bn., compliments these six marines from First Infantry Training Regiment on their combat-ready appearance. Sergeant Roberts has a double reason to be proud of these men; besides being "squared away marines," they were the last six men recruited by Roberts before he was transferred from the Marine Corps Recruiting Sub-Station, Quincey, Mass., to Camp Lejeune. The six have just completed combat training and have been assigned to various duty stations, as follows: rear row, left to right, Pvt. R. J. Dolan, Camp Lejeune; Pvt. T. J. Sullivan, Norfolk, Va.; Pvt. J. A. McNamara, Camp Lejeune; first row, Pfc R. D. McDonald Jr., MCAF, New River, N. C.; Pvt. G. A. Jackson, Cherry Point, N. C., and Pvt. L. K. Green, Electronics School, Great Lakes, Ill.

MC Order Slates Dates For E-4 Promotion Test Period

Eligibility for testing and promotion consideration for the first testing promotion period for fiscal year 1960 have been outlined in Marine Corps Order 1418.8C.

Provisions of the order are applicable only to personnel in pay grade E-4 on active duty and those Corps Reservists serving on extended active duty.

Eligibility for testing and promotion consideration must be established prior to Dec. 1, 1959. Tests will be administered to acting sergeants and corporals E-4 who will have completed 19 months in grade by June 30, 1960, with a cut-off date-of-rank Nov. 15, 1959, and who have established testing eligibility in accordance with MCO 1418.1A and the Marine Corps Manual, Para. 9354.

The names, service numbers, primary MOS's, and composite scores of the eligible personnel granted test waivers will be forwarded to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Code DHB.

Acting sergeants and corporals E-4 eligible for testing whose primary MOS is 6491 or 7041 are granted Technical Test waivers for the 60-1 testing cycle.

Tests in the primary cycle will be administered as follows: GMST 44a and 40Wa on Dec. 1, 1959, and Technical Tests on Dec. 2, 1959.

The Alternate cycle tests, GMST 44b and 40Wb will be given on Jan. 18, 1959, and the Technical Test on Jan. 19, 1959.

Composite scores are to be computed in advance of the first testing date on Dec. 1. Proficiency and conduct marks assigned subsequent to Dec. 1, 1959, will not be included in the composite score. The total number of Marine Corps and Marine Corps Reserve service acquired by Dec. 31, 1960, will be included.

Authority to administer promotion tests after the alternate testing cycle is not granted except as authorized by Marine Corps Order 1418.1A.

When you think you know it all, take a minute and tell other marines.

Warning

During the past month, two unattended children were injured while climbing on the railing at the entrance to the Commissary store. Parents are requested by the Base Provost Marshal to not leave unattended children in this area. They block the entrance and exit doors, and could be seriously injured.

Four 2nd Division Officers Receive Silver Eagle

Promotions to colonel were delivered last 2nd Marine Division officers by Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, division commanding general. Receiving promotion were: B. Glennon, Thomas J. O'Connor, Roland J. Maxie R. Williams. Wives of the promoted officers were present at the informal ceremony held in General Burger's office.

Colonel Glennon

Colonel Glennon, holder of two Bronze Stars and the Purple Heart, is commanding officer of the 2nd Anti-Tank Bn. A graduate of the Naval Academy, class of '59, he saw action at the Gilbert Islands, Kwajalein, Saipan, Guam, Peleliu, and Leyte during World War II.

Colonel O'Connor

Colonel O'Connor is presently serving as the 2nd Division air officer. A graduate of Creighton University, the colonel entered the Marine Corps in June, 1940.

In May, 1941, the colonel reported to the USS Savannah for duty with the marine detachment. While a member of the detachment he participated in the North African invasion in 1942.

Detached in May, 1943, Colonel O'Connor underwent flight training, receiving the wings of a naval aviator in December, 1944.

During the Korean conflict, he served as S-3, Marine Air Group 12 and as commanding officer, Marine Fighter Squadron 513.

Colonel Spritzen

Colonel Spritzen, regimental executive officer of the Tenth Marines, entered the Marine Corps in 1941, following graduation from the Naval Academy. Holder of the Bronze Star, the colonel participated in action at Guadalcanal, Roi-Namur, Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima during World War II.

Colonel Williams

Colonel Williams, holder of the Navy Cross, the Naval Service's second highest combat decoration, entered the Marine Corps in March, 1941, as an enlisted man. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in May, 1941. He holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Tennessee.

As a member of the 2nd Marine Division, Colonel Williams saw action at Tulagi and Guadalcanal as commanding officer of Hq. Co. and "B" Co. of the Second Marines. The colonel also participated in the Tarawa campaign and the battle for Saipan.

Other Selections

Lt. Col. John H. Brickley, Second Marines executive officer; Winfield S. Haltom Jr., commanding officer of Base Materiel Bn., and James W. Love, commanding officer

of the 2nd F also had their temporary promotion proved by Presic. They will receive promotion examination.

Tri-Corps In Technical Of Instruction

Five Camp Lejeune gathered with 15 mandas around the quarters Marine semi-finals and final Annual Techniqu Competition.

They are: Act. (MCB); Act. GySgt. Act. Sgt. W. E. E. sion; Act. GySgt. Act. Sgt. W. R. Troops.

Finals Underway

The semi-finals terday at the Mar and Eye Sts., an scheduled to be h

The 20 marine winners of major tests and regional titions held earlier

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Winners Underway

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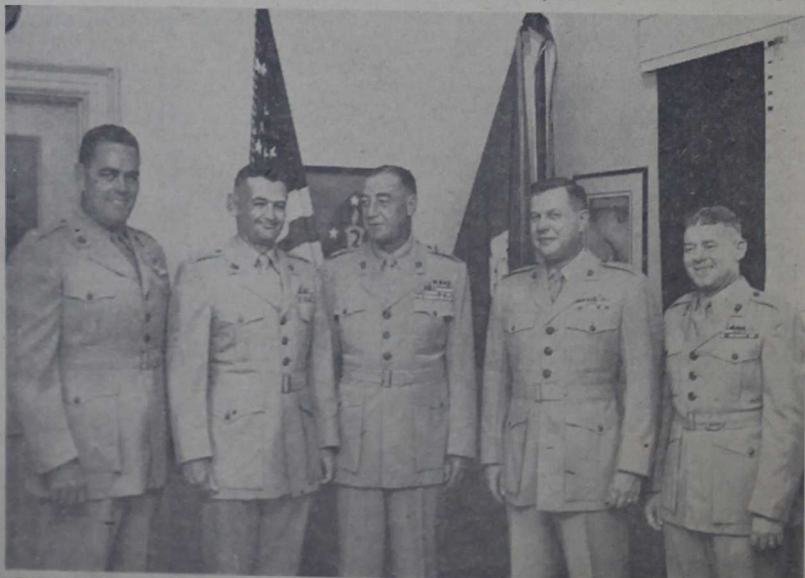
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J. B. Glennon, commanding officer, 2nd Anti-Tank Bn.; General Burger; R. J. Spritzen, Regimental executive officer, Tenth Marines, and M. R. Williams, Regimental executive officer, Sixth Marines.