



Infantry, Island Confer

C. Power Jr., commander of the 1st Infantry Regiment, and members returned here Friday to meet with Parris Training Regiment-

the informal liaison to determine what, being duplicated in edures at the two hands.

inating administrative ing procedures, and that training is conceel that training of as will continue its standards," Colonel ed.

urine recruits east of i are sent to Parris ive their 12-weeks of ing at RTR. From RTR here to ITR where tructors under comonel Power instruct in advanced infantry

ing Colonel Power on nd trip were: Lt. Col. ussendorf, command- ITR's 1st Battalion; V. Kuchler, regiment- and regimental Sgt. cum.

Corps History Korea; Due Ends Sept. 28

ensive new pictorial U. S. Marine Corps, include Korea, will bookshelves beginning Sept. 28.

by Lynn Montross, a rian for the Marine ed artist, the new titled "The United -A Pictorial Histo- igh and layout was s. Lois H. Montross, uthor and a commer-

contains 434 illustra- appropriate text. Materi- a from some 100 dif- es, including official s files, the National the Library of Con-

a former newspaper ing man, spent two ng the book.

city of Marine Corps th the Historical at Headquarters Ma- montross is editor and the five-volume offi- of "U. S. Marine Ope- reia."

Round-Up

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POSTAGE

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WILMINGTON, N. C.



INSPECTION BY JEEP—During the inspection of the massive display of personnel and equipment from the 2nd Division and Force Troops, the Honorable William B. Franke, Secretary of the Navy, pauses to talk to Capt. J. J. Collins, a company commander from 2nd Anti-Tank Bn. Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Division commander, looks on. At left in the jeep's front seat is Col. William J. McKennan, commander of the regimental landing team.

Secretary General Reviews Division Readiness

The Honorable William B. Franke, Secretary of the Navy, accompanied by Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, witnessed one of the most massive displays of military might staged in recent years on the Hadnot Point parade ground last Friday. The display was composed of 2nd Division and Force Troops marines and their equipment. The Secretary's visit began when he and members of his party arrived early Friday morning at the New River Air Facility. They were then "air-lifted" by helicopter to Division headquarters here where honors were rendered Secretary Franke.

Double Briefing

A briefing was then held for the Secretary by Division's general staff and a representative from Force Troops. The entire party then went by sedan to the Hadnot parade ground where over 5,000 troops and vehicles, plus artillery and engineer equipment formed a regimental landing team (RLT).

The RLT included three infantry battalions of the Sixth Marines and a battalion of artillery from the Tenth Marines and other units

of platoon and company size. Secretary Franke viewed the mass display first from a ceremonial jeep and then from the air by helicopter.

In mid-afternoon on Range D-27, mock bomb bursts from jet aircraft marked the way for a battalion landing team in its assault on a fortified position, with Secretary Franke observing the exercise. During the assault, aircraft from the 2nd Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point provided close air support for the advancing troops.

Ontos Show

A fire power demonstration of the Ontos tank-killer made an impressive appearance to the day's schedule of activities after Secretary Franke's earlier interest in the Ontos was observed on the parade ground.

(See additional story and photos, Page 7)

Netherlands Marine Chief Visits Lejeune Tomorrow

Plans for the Camp Lejeune tour of Maj. Gen. Henricus Lieftinck, Commandant of the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps, were completed today on the eve of the Commandant's arrival. He is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow morning for a five-day observation and inspection tour of U. S. Marines' training techniques and facilities.

The Commandant and his aide-de-camp, Netherlands Marine Captain H. Martens, will be greeted on their arrival at New River Air Facility by Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Waite, Base Commander.

Following his arrival at 9:45 a.m., the General will be rendered appropriate honors at the Air Facility by the Base Honor Guard.

This will be the second visit of the Commandant to Camp Lejeune. In 1945 General Lieftinck, then a major, underwent combat training at Camp Lejeune as a member of a detachment of Netherlands Marines who received training in the U.S. during World War II.

Tomorrow afternoon General Lieftinck will observe First Infantry Training Regiment marines as they practice close combat tactics, fire the transition range, and go through the infiltration course.

Saturday and Sunday the General will be the guest of Lejeune's general officers.

An amphibious landing and an assault on a fortified position by 2nd Division marines will highlight the General's Monday morning itinerary. He will also go by helicopter to the Rifle Range to watch Division marines qualify.

(See GEN. LIEFTINCK, Page 3)

Force Troops Parade

Lt. Gen. E. A. Pollock, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, will be honored by Force Troops, FMF, Atlantic, at a ceremonial parade tomorrow on the Hadnot Point parade ground.

The parade will mark the first of a series of events prepared by the officers and men of Force Troops honoring General Pollock who has led all of the Fleet Marine Forces in the Eastern United States and Europe over the past two years.

Included in the General's itinerary will be a demonstration of mount out readiness by various units of Force Troops.

MOS Study Continues At Headquarters

The billet-MOS study that got under way here and at 15 other major Corps installations last spring, is being given careful consideration at Headquarters Marine Corps.

The second phase of the overall examination of the enlisted military job structure started at Headquarters last week, Navy Times reported.

A survey team was again giving their attention to the findings of the earlier MOS study concerning 29 of the 60 enlisted billets at Lejeune and 15 other posts and stations.

Study Objectives

The object of the study was described as bringing about needed "up-dating" in the MOS structure, and standardizing the rank requirements among the various military occupational fields.

Eventually, the study will result

in a complete examination of the 1,500 different types of enlisted billets now filled in the Corps.

Phase I

Last Spring's study was described as the plan's first phase. It consisted of a complete analysis of 60 representatives or "bench-mark" billets at the various duty stations. Five different marines holding the same billet at five different installations, were asked to describe the qualifications the billet required and the responsibilities which accompanied the job.

Enlisted analysts, specially trained for the plan, interviewed the marines taking part in the initial survey. Trained "raters" at headquarters then studied the completed reports.

Each of the 300 job analyses were evaluated by the "raters" against a set of eight factors designed to depict the relative value of each job.

Knowledge, leadership, supervision of personnel, freedom of action, adaptability, responsibility for materiel, concentration required and physical skill, were all factors used in determining how valuable an enlisted billet is to the Corps.

In repeating the study of 29 of the 60 enlisted billets, Headquarters is attempting to validate its examining methods.

Long-Range Plans

Officials pointed out that before any great changes will be made to the billet-MOS structure, the complete analysis of the same 1,500 different enlisted billets must be made, which could take several years.

Results of the studies could upgrade or down grade billets, depending on the importance of the job, change the table of organizations, and make necessary changes in both the occupational fields and MOS's.

Scott Winner In Technique Of Instruction

A Camp Lejeune marine has won the staff NCO competition in the East Coast Regional Finals of the 5th Annual Technique of Instruction Contest conducted here last week.

Act. GySgt. James P. Scott, 1st ITR, took the top award in the staff NCO category with his lecture, "Technique of Rifle Firing." Sergeant Scott was also winner in the Base staff NCO eliminations.

Sergeants and Below

Regional winner in the sergeants and below category was Act. Sgt. Michael A. Tienken of MCAS, Cherry Point. His winning lecture was titled "Safe Driving."

The winners will be reentered in the All-Marine contest to be held Sept. 27 through Oct. 2 in Washington, D. C. Both will be required to prepare new topics for the All-Marine competition.

Awards

A large engraved plaque as well as a matching cuff link and tie bar set with the Technique of Instruction emblem on each piece were presented to the winners. Banners-up were awarded similar cuff links and a small plaque with engraving. The Technique of Instruction Awards were provided by Leatherneck Magazine.

Staff Runner-up

Staff NCO runner-up was SSGt. Joseph R. Gurney from LFTULant, USNAB, Little Creek. His topic was "Personnel Transportation Operations."

Act. Sgt. Wallace G. Conyers, MAD, Jacksonville, Fla., placed second in the sergeants and below group with his lecture on "Application of the Three Basic Life Saver Steps in First Aid."

Last year's top awards in the Regional competition were taken by Act. SSGt. William W. Robinson and Act. Cpl. Richard W. Sernt, both of Camp Lejeune.

(See Photo Page 3)

Moving Firm Choice May Be Authorized

Military personnel will have a free choice in selecting transfer companies to move their household goods on permanent changes of station if the Department of Defense rules favorably on recently drafted legislation.

Transportation officers, under the present system, usually assign truckers on a rotation basis regardless of preference of servicemen.

Two senate leaders are expected to introduce the "free choice" law, if Defense does not itself issue a directive allowing military personnel to choose their own transfer companies.

If you ask me...

This week's column is devoted to depicting the Regional Technique of Instruction contest winners and their topics.

STAFF NCO DIVISION

ACT. CYSGT. JAMES P. SCOTT, 1st ITR, MCB, Camp Lejeune—Won

first place in the staff NCO division of the technique of instruction contest with his "Technique of Rifle Firing" topic. Sergeant Scott recently graduated first in a class of 27, from a two-week Unit Instructors Course held at Camp Lejeune. Before entering the service in 1946, Sergeant Scott graduated from the Fort Hill High School in Cumberland, Md. He is married to the former Betty L. Miller of Fairfield, Ala.



SSGT. JOSEPH R. GURNEY, LFTU. Lant, USNAB, Little Creek, Va.—

Was selected as runner-up in the staff NCO division. The topic he chose for presentation was "Personnel Transportation Problems." The Little Creek marine is a graduate of the Oswego High School in Oswego, N. Y. He is married to the former Eleanor S. Stienhebel, of Detroit, Mich.



SERGEANTS AND BELOW DIVISION

ACT. SGT. MICHAEL A. TIENKEN, MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C.—Took

the top regional award in the sergeants and below category. "Safe Driving" was the topic of his instruction. Before entering the service in 1955, Sergeant Tienken attended Emerson College in Boston, Mass. His wife is the former Beverly Lou Greason from Purchase, N. Y.



ACT. SGT. WALLACE G. CONYERS, MAD, Jacksonville, Fla.—

Was chosen as runner-up in the sergeants and below division. His topic was "Application of the Three Basic Life Saver Steps in 'First Aid.'" Married to the former Joyce H. Ripel, from Baldwin, N. Y., the sergeant attended the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., before entering the Marine Corps in 1955.

Dedication Set For Navy-MC Stadium

The Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium will be dedicated Sept. 26 at Annapolis with a colorful program featuring Marine drill teams, marching midshipmen, aircraft "fly-overs" and talks by high-ranking military leaders.

Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, Lt. Gen. Verne J. McCaul, will appear on the speaker's platform with hundreds of other Navy and Marine Corps officers and officials.

The two football squads, host Navy and the visiting William & Mary eleven are scheduled for a grid battle following dedication.

Wasps, Bees More Deadly Than Snakes

Afraid of poisonous snakes around the Camp Lejeune area? Wasps and bees actually carry a greater kiss of death for Americans.

In 1950-54, 215 Americans were killed by poisonous bites. Bee, wasp, hornet, and yellow-jacket stings killed 85, compared with 71 killed by snakes. Another 39 were killed by poisonous spiders. Sting rays, scorpions, and other bites did the rest.

Medical Report

Dr. Henry M. Parrish, who thinks that previous estimates of bites and stings by venomous insects and animals are far too low, reported the figures in the American Medical Association's archives of internal medicine.

Dr. Parrish said many deaths from poisonous bites are very lightly attributed erroneously to heat strokes, heart attacks, or other causes.

Most Dangerous

Analyzing sting and bite deaths recorded by the national Office of Vital Statistics, Dr. Parrish says rattlesnakes were the most dangerous single species, killing 55 persons, but bees were next most deadly.

Fatal shock or allergic reactions are caused by bees, wasps, hornets, and other winged messengers of death, killing quickly, often within an hour. Poisons from snakes and spiders, the doctor reports, usually take several hours to kill.

North Carolina, Alabama and Kentucky shared sixth place in the highest state death tolls during a recent five-year period, with 10 deaths each. Other states and their number of deaths during the period included Texas, 36; Georgia, 19; California, 18; Florida, 13; and Arizona, nine.

North-East Safest

Bees, snakes, spiders, and people outdoors are most active during the summer and warm months making them the most dangerous. Dr. Parrish finds the New England states the safest.

Dr. Harry Louis Mueller, in the New England Journal of Medicine, adds that persons allergic to bee, wasp and other insect stings can be protected by building immunity with extracts of these insects.

Dr. Mueller revealed that of 76 persons so treated, 30 have since been stung again, and most escaped systemic reactions.

'Goof-Off' Instructor Shows Engineer Class How Not

It's hard to believe that any marine can be fouled up 100 per cent there is one member of the "10 per centers" club who is—at least for one two months. His name, appropriately enough is Sergeant Wrongway. His job hours doing everything there is to do—the wrong way. Even his uniform thing out of the Royal Army of Timbuktu. Sergeant Wrongway begins his day

an acting gunnery sergeant at Marine Corps Engineer Schools Courthouse Bay. During a demonstration of road construction equipment to students of the Engineer Equipment Officer and Chief classes, he turns vehicles over, digs ditches the opposite way from that which they're supposed to be dug, and makes a general "hodge podge" out of what is supposed to be an orientation lecture. Each of the "flubs" brings Sergeant Wrongway a "bust" and he finally makes his last showing of the day as Private Wrongway.

Has Real Name

Actually, Sergeant Wrongway does all these things on purpose to show the future engineering officers and chiefs how NOT to operate their equipment. His real name is Act. GySgt. William J. Wilt, an instructor at the school.

He, along with the demonstration narrator—Act. GySgt. James R. Hinderliter—and eight other instructors, puts on a performance which causes hysterics among the students. When an instructor completes one of the parts of the demonstration, illustrating the proper method of operating road equipment, Sergeant Wrongway goes into his act.

Shenanigans Justified

Although horseplay on the surface, the all day show, according to Hinderliter, is really a first-day impression to leave with students. "It shows them how foolish they would look if they allowed men in their prospective engineering sections to operate their equipment the way Wrongway does," he explained.

The instructors said they are the first to put on such a demonstration at MCES, Wilt being the "first and only" Sergeant Wrongway, USMC.

Pet Notice

Quarterly quarantine period for dogs and cats is effective from 8 a.m. on Sept. 15 until 4 p.m. on Sept. 21. All dogs and cats found at large will be impounded in accordance with Base Order 6210.1A.



CHEWING-OUT—Sergeant Wrongway catches a flub from his instructor, Act. GySgt. James R. Hinderliter over a piece of road construction equipment. This is one of many "flubs" Wrongway makes during a seven-hour show to students at MCES.

Lejeune Marines Lead Beach Strike At Inchon

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of three articles and planning leading up to the Inchon Landing on Sept. 15, 1950. Many Camp Lejeune marines, at other units, played an important part in this historical event. Wear ribbons for the parts they played.

Nine years ago yesterday, Maj. Gen. O.P. Smith, commanding general of the 1st Marine Division, took command post on the outskirts of Inchon, Korea, after hitting the beaches. Many Camp Lejeune marines were there serving under the command of General Smith. Realizing the strategic importance of the beach, the 1st Marine Division was required to hold the beach. The crucial situation at Inchon was a result of the Korean Conflict. The plan was set aside in early July when the Red Korean invaders began to worst the Republic of Korea, and the Army Division was required to hold the beach.

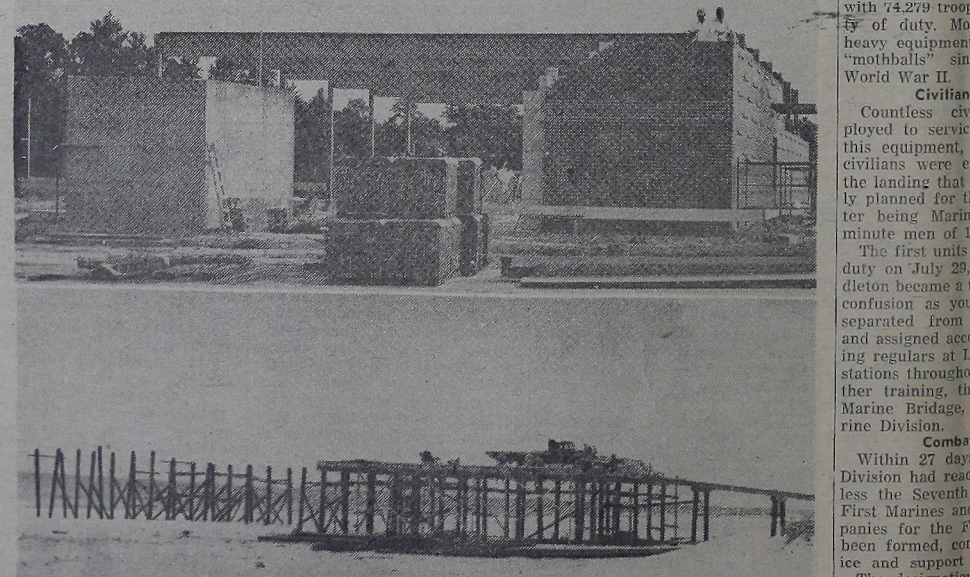
The entire 1st Marine Corps was a skeleton of 74,279 troops of duty. Most heavy equipment "mothballed" since World War II.

Civilians employed to service this equipment, a civilians were on the landing that had been planned for the 1st Marine Division. The first units of the 1st Marine Division were on duty on July 29, 1950. The confusion as young men separated from their families and assigned according to regulars at Lejeune throughout their training, the Marine Division, and the Army Division.

Within 27 days, Division had reached the Seventh Fleet. First Marines and the 1st Marine Division had been formed, and the support units were on duty. The designation of the 1st Marine Division was bestowed on the 1st Marine Division at Inchon, Korea, here, supplemented by regulars and regulars.

Combat units of the 1st Marine Division had reached the Seventh Fleet. First Marines and the 1st Marine Division had been formed, and the support units were on duty. The designation of the 1st Marine Division was bestowed on the 1st Marine Division at Inchon, Korea, here, supplemented by regulars and regulars.

The designation of the 1st Marine Division was bestowed on the 1st Marine Division at Inchon, Korea, here, supplemented by regulars and regulars.



NEW FACILITIES—Construction on this new First Citizens Bank and Trust Co. building adjacent to the Central Exchange is progressing rapidly. Plans for another banking facility in Tarawa Terrace Shopping Center were announced last week. On

slow Beach's 850-foot fishing pier (lower photo) is expected to reach completion by Oct. 15. The lack of cypress lumber, necessary in this type of construction, has delayed the expected completion date.

(Continued N)

Reveals Commander's Dress Story

begin their careers in a unit and years to command the same

what happened when Lt. Col. Thompson assumed command of Second Marines. Algers story was week when Colonel flanked by his re- Col. Roland Carey, alion and relinquish-

Lieftinck

inspection and vision by touring its School. demonstration by gun- 2nd ll be the first dem- nessed by General ng his Monday after- and visit with units. He will also in- used by the 2nd ur and inspect equip- rce Troops Amphib- n., watch a para- xercise by members con Bn. and witness 55mm self-propelled

lieftinck's visit here is ay tour of East Coast tations as a personal Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant. rlands Commandant's ill also take him to Marine Corps, Wash- ; the Marine Corps t, Parris Island, S. C.; N. C., and Quantico,

orning at 9:40 General depart from the Air for Cherry Point. N. will spend two days d Marine Air Wing

lieftinck entered the my at Den Helden, in 1924 and was com- second lieutenant in is promoted to first 1931 and from 1935 d at Marine Barracks, ava, Netherlands East on board ships of the lands Navy. He serv- Barracks in Amster- and in 1940 left the as Commander of a ntingen of German war being transferred

was promoted to cap- 1942 was attached to y Netherlands Naval y London. General s a major when he eune for training in



OPENING OF SHOW—Hospital patients gather near broadcast console as WJNC Manager Robert P. Mendelson places the needle on the first record played on "The Navy Hospital Hour" Monday. The show will be aired weekdays at 3:30 p.m., featuring music and news for hospital patients and staff.

First Hospital Broadcast Aired Direct From USNH

Naval Hospital patients and staff heard the first "Navy Hospital Hour" broadcast on radio station WJNC Monday. Robert P. Mendelson, station general manager, and Capt. Lawrence E. Bach, USNH commander, launched the new half-hour radio show, aired "live" from the hospital's Red Cross recreation room.

Broadcast daily at 3:30 p.m., the new show will be done directly from the hospital once a week. Next week, the "live" program will be aired Wednesday from one of the hospital's wards. "Miss National Press Photographer of 1959" will be the featured guest and will interview patients on the air. She is Mrs. Vanda Richardson, wife of Lt. Peter Richardson, 8th Comm. Bn., Force Troops.

Special Guests

According to Mendelson, Mrs. Richardson is to be the first in a series of special guests to be featured on the shows done at the hospital. "The show is scheduled to be held at the hospital on Mondays and be aired from the station's studios Tuesdays through Fridays," Mendelson continued.

Host for Monday's broadcast was WJNC's chief engineer, Jim Hartline, who is slated to do all of the broadcasts. According to Mendelson, he and Hartline constructed the portable console, complete with turntables and microphones used for the first time at the hospital. New equipment and Hartline's improvements to the station's mobile news unit have made the "live" shows possible, Mendelson added.

Hospital patients and staff are invited to mail their record requests to the station. Mendelson said anyone may telephone the station during the program to request song dedications to patients and

staff. The program will also feature news and other items of special interest to the hospital.

CMC Begins Far East Tour

Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, was scheduled to leave Washington yesterday for a 25-day tour of Marine units and other military commands in the Pacific and Far East, Headquarters Marine Corps announced.

The Commandant's itinerary includes stops at Tokyo and Atsugi, Japan, and Seoul, Korea. Subsequently, on Sept. 24, he will visit Formosa, then to Okinawa, home of the 3rd Division, where he is scheduled to arrive Oct. 2.

The Commandant will return to the U. S. via Hawaii, headquarters of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. He is scheduled to arrive there Oct. 5.

General Pate will be accompanied on the tour by members of his staff. The party is scheduled to return to Washington Oct. 12.

The Commandant left Camp Lejeune Monday by automobile with the honorable William B. Franke, Secretary of the Navy, for the Cherry Point Air Station. They returned to Washington by air where General-Pate made preparations for his Far East tour.

Infantryman's 'Battle Dress' Revised For Possible Use

Battle dress of the marine infantryman may take on an entirely new look in the near future if equipment designed by the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory (NMFRL) here is adopted for use. From head to toe and aching back, the marine of tomorrow will undergo a streamlining which will make him taller, slimmer, lighter, and of greater importance, more effective and more likely to survive in combat.

The new battle ensemble for the Leathernecks proposed by NMFRL includes a helmet of laminated fiberglass with a warm-weather suspension or, for cold weather, a foamed-plastic suspension (liner) and face mask; a dual-purpose unit which serves as body armor and as a load-carrying system; lightweight plastic canteens and armored footwear.

By-dressing its fighting men in this new mode and arming him with a weapon capable of much greater fire power—now in experimental field use in the Corps—the Marine Corps hopes to provide greater mobility, effectiveness and safety for the infantry of tomorrow.

Testing of the new equipment is being carried out by the Marine Corps Landing Force Development Center, Quantico, Va.

The new dual-purpose load-carrying and body-armor unit would replace cumbersome body armor, packs, and cartridge belts long worn by U. S. fighting men. Aside from the added protection it affords, the new unit reduces the weight of the combat-equipped infantryman by approximately five pounds.

This body/load-carrying unit, if adopted, will give added protection against fragments and low-velocity missiles and, at the same time, will provide for easy and convenient carrying of combat necessities.

The concept of incorporating the load-carrying system with body armor has been proved feasible in extensive tests during combat-training exercises. The new unit is intended to provide a definite improvement in combat equipment design and is described as "ideal"

for marines engaged in helicopter-entrapment techniques. In behind-the-lines where body armor is not needed, a load-carrying system without ballistic protection will be available.

Evaluation of the load-carrying system and the body armor/load-carrying unit is nearing completion at the research and development level. Both designs have been well

(Continued on Page 6)



FUTURE MARINE?—A marine at the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory wears what may be the infantryman of tomorrow's "Battle Dress."

Generals McCaul, Hogaboom Ask Out

Lt. Gen. Verne J. McCaul, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, and Lt. Gen. Robert E. Hogaboom, Chief of Staff, Headquarters Marine Corps, have requested retirement.

General McCaul has asked for retirement effective Jan. 1, 1960. Gen. Hogaboom on Nov. 1, 1959. Both have more than 30 years service.

Both officers are combat-decorated veterans of World War II and Korea. Their successors have not yet been named.

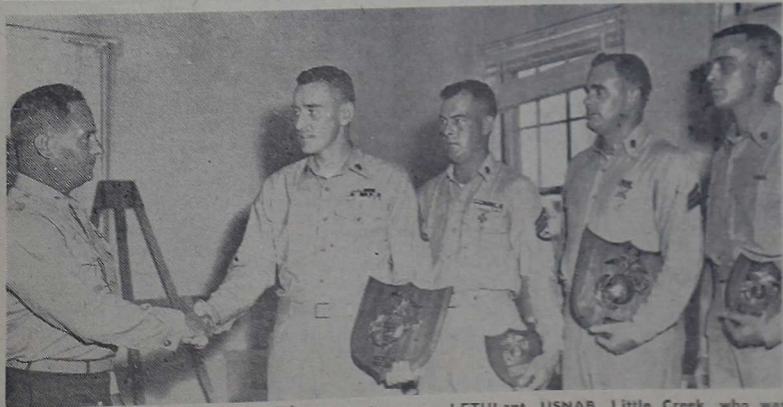
Capt. Osimo Is New Base Photo Officer; Relieves WO Jones

Capt. M. C. Osimo has taken over the post of Base Photo Officer, relieving CWO Leverette E. Jones, who is due to retire from active service in late October. Captain Osimo reported here last month from Iwakuni, Japan, where he was photo officer with Photo Recon Squadron of the 1st Marine Air Wing.

Born in Philadelphia, the captain entered the Marine Corps in May, 1941, and served in the photographic field as an enlisted man until his promotion to warrant officer in 1951. At that time he was an instructor at the Naval Photographic School, NAS, Pensacola, Fla.

A veteran of WW II and Korean combat, Captain Osimo has worked in all phases of photography, but he has done mostly reconnaissance and observation-type photography, he said.

Captain Osimo is now living in Interim Housing with his wife, Kathryn, and three daughters, Katherine, 14, Arlene, 11, and Janet, seven months.



REGIONAL WINNERS—Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, commanding general, MCB, presents Act. GySgt. James P. Scott, 1st ITR, the award for his winning speech, "Technique of Rifle Firing," in the region-specific category with his speech "Safe Driving." His runner-up was Act. Sgt. Wallace G. Conyers, right, from MAD, Jacksonville, Fla.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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BRIG. GEN. SIDNEY S. WADE
Commanding General

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Pat On The Back

A "Well Done" to everyone who had a hand in the show of military might on the Hadnot Point parade field last Friday for the Honorable William B. Franke, Secretary of the Navy.

The combat display took many hours of planning and staging and the end result was a very impressive sight.

To many of the World War II and Korean Conflict veterans at Camp Lejeune the show brought back memories of pre-combat mobilization. The feeling here is that the Secretary of the Navy was equally impressed.

It would be a comforting sight for all Americans to have seen the display and the combat-laden troops, if such were possible. We feel certain that there wouldn't be much doubt in anyone's mind that the Marine Corps is ready, willing, and able to protect America's freedom.

Keep Folks Informed

The Camp Lejeune Chaplain Section has revealed that a high rate of correspondence is received daily by that office from worried families, parents, and friends of military personnel here.

According to the assistant Base chaplain, about 25 per cent of the letters are prompted by servicemen not writing home.

Another large percentage of the correspondence stems from personal problems which could have been solved more quickly and efficiently if the folks at home had first contacted the Red Cross field office in their home locale. This is especially true in cases where time is of the essence, such as ill health of loved ones.

The chaplains explain that while this is their job and they are always happy to help those in need, in many instances, people unknowingly hamper the problem mostly because they are not informed.

Every serviceman stationed here should take the time to write home regularly. In addition to telling the folks about your duties, recreation, training, and pastimes, let them know of the procedures to follow in cases of emergency.

Red Cross field offices are located throughout the world. Their staffs are highly trained, competent personnel. They have some of the best communicative equipment and facilities for carrying out their mission.

When one of your loved ones at home needs to contact you fast, they need only to call the nearest office of the Red Cross. This office, in turn, contacts the field office here. If the problem is such that services of a chaplain are required, the chaplain is called immediately.

Why not write a letter home today and regularly, and keep the folks informed?

Wherever YOU travel...

The FELLOWSHIP
AIR MAIL
...KEEP in TOUCH!

Bulletin Board THE LATEST WORD

PENNSYLVANIA BONUS

Claimants for the Pennsylvania Korea bonus may obtain application forms after Oct. 15 from veterans' posts in Pennsylvania.

Camp Lejeune claimants may obtain single copies of the forms after Oct. 15 by writing to the Navy Times Service Center, 2020 M St., Washington 8, D. C. A large-sized stamped, self-addressed envelope should be sent to ease handling.

Qualifications

Over 400,000 Korea veterans are eligible for the bonus. To qualify, a veteran must have entered the service as a resident of Pennsylvania and served at least 60 days between June 25, 1950, and July 27, 1953.

Applicants in service 60 days before July 27, 1953, qualify for a six-month eligibility extension to Jan. 27, 1954.

Regulars who were in uniform four years before June 25, 1950, must prove Pennsylvania resident status at time of entry into military service; have maintained legal residence in the Commonwealth until July 8, 1957, and must have earned the Korean Service Medal.

Original copies of DD-214, "Report of Separation," should not be submitted with bonus applications. Claimants must, however, submit certified copies of the DD-214. To do otherwise only delays payment.

Chaplain's Corner

An institution is defined as the lengthened shadow of a man. There are three institutions that should be important in the life of every man. They are the home, the church or synagogue, and the school. Through these pass the mass of protoplasm called life—yours and mine.

Neither the naked elements of inheritance nor the impressive features of environment can be isolated in the life of any person. By the same token the appointment with the plastic surgeon can change a few of man's external characteristics, but not his inner nature. In the early stages of infant development a child is a captive of his environment. No longer is there a serious question of prenatal influence. There is a very close association between the child's and the mother's nervous system. Homelife is very important. It can be heaven after the rapid and even tense movement of a day's activities or it can be a figurative hell-on-earth in which inhabitants endure each other. More positively the home can be beautiful and creative for the personalities involved. Home is what people make it. A house is a structure which is offered for sale on the economic market. Homes are developed along the pattern of the planners.

The place of worship makes a considerable contribution in molding the members of any society. A sense of need for Divine aid, a desire for fellowship and a longing for personal enlightenment are met in the sanctuary. People who pray together are even better able to experience reconciliation in a social sense.

Schools consider the importance of intellectual, physical, and emotional development. Their management, mission, and means are all important. They make better communities because they mold men. They transmit the culture of previous generations and challenge men to be creative.

As members of the greatest nation in the world you decide the fate or fortune of these three institutions. By your influence you help to mold men.

—OWEN R. FITZGERALD,
Base Chaplain.

Short Round

Louis G. Feldmann, a former Marine elected commander in chief of the Veterans Wars at the organization's 60th national convention recently. Feldmann's victory from E was unopposed VFW post.



New Hamans who failed Korea bonus c previous July 1 line may do so cut-off date was Dec. 31, 1960.

A movie Olympia, Wash by Gov. Rosellini 506 toward er permanent me the sunken ba zona in Pearl E governors have lar premieres,

funds over to the Arizona Memorial Fund in P Seventy-one marines and 1,031 sailors are ente Arizona, sunk during the Japanese attack 1 which brought the United States into World

Chicago recruiters have asked Camp Leje to send cards and letters to five-year-old Joey is confined to sitting around with his leg pillow for the rest of the summer. Joey, who W. Belmont in the "Windy City," was stricke at the age of three-and-a-half months. He has gone surgery to correct the effects of the crippl The young sports fan's mother reports that complains, although he's uncomfortable and bored with puzzles and model planes. Treats t never tires of it, however, are letters and cards fr

High fidelity, only in a little different ph used in the form of tape recordings by subm rons on the high seas in a new training device t operators distinguish the sounds of fish fro nness of an enemy submarine. The Internationa and Telegraph Corp. laboratories are compiling regarding the use of hi-fi recordings of actual so to overcome the problem of identification.

PROTESTANT	SEVENTH DAY / SATURDAY
0615—Base Chapel (Communion 1st Sunday of each month)	0930—Montford Point C School
0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Building	1100—Montford Point C Services
0915—Midway Park School Bldg.	
0930—Sunday School	CATHOLIC
0930—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg. Sunday School	0615—Naval Hospital, M
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship	0700—Chapel, Hadnot P
0930—Base Chapel (Communion 2nd Sunday of each month)	0800—Rifle Range, Mon
0930—Sunday School, Camp School, Bldg., 49 Kindergarten through Junior High School, ages 2 up	0830—Midway Park Sch
0930—Adult Bible School, Tarawa Terrace School Teacher Lounge	0930—New River, MCAF
0945—New River, MCAF, Morning Worship	0950—Montford Point C
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg. Sunday School	0950—Tarawa Terrace C Mass
1045—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship, Fellowship in Cafeteria immediately after service	0950—Courtthouse Bay A
1030—Midway Park School Cafeteria, Morning Worship	0950—Camp Geiger Chap
1030—Montford Point Sunday School, Bldg. 132 Montford Point School	1100—Chapel, Hadnot P
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship	1100—New River MCAF
1030—Courtthouse Bay, BOQ, Morning Worship	1200—Camp Knave Com
1100—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship	1100—Naval Hospital, M
1100—Base Chapel (Communion 1st Sunday of each month)	1130—Chapel, Hadnot P
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship	MONGAN
1200—Fellowship, Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., 1st Sunday in month	1900—Chapel, Hadnot P
2000—Gospel Service, Base Chapel	Medal Novena
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday - Friday)	0950—Chapel, Hadnot P
1045—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship	1900—Camp Brg, Comm
	1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point
WEDNESDAY	
1030—Adult Choir, Tarawa Terrace School	
1030—Choir rehearsal, Base Chapel	
1030—Midway Park School Bldg., Bible Study	
1030—Hour of Prayer, Tarawa Terrace School Bldg.	
800—Christian Women's Society, Tarawa Terrace School, second Wednesday of month	
THURSDAY	
1030—Base Bldg. Yapper Service	
800—Midweek Service, New River	
SATURDAY	
1000—Dependent Youth Choir practice, High School Age, Base Chapel	
EPISCOPAL	
SUNDAY	
8700—Base Chapel Holy Communion	

Monday Welcome Tea Begins Social Season

The Annual Welcome Tea, sponsored by Group I of the Officers Wives Club will begin at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the main dining room of the Paradise Point Club. Each guest is asked to go to her group table in the lobby, where her treasurer and hospitality chairman will greet her and give her a name tag. From the lobby each

person is invited to the dining room for tea and pastry and a welcome by Mrs. J. O. Butcher, president of the Officers Wives Club.

During the afternoon registration for activity classes by paid members will be held in the River Room. In addition to the activities listed in last week's GLOBE, the following classes are available:

Copper Tooling

Mrs. M. Frimlenko will teach Copper Tooling for those interested in creating art for their own home or to give as a valued gift to a friend. Those members who took the course in the craft of Copper Tooling last year are quick to tell you it is an intriguing art.

Flower Arranging

The art of Flower Arranging is not a new one and more and more people are coming to understand and to appreciate it. Mrs. T. D. Johnson who has studied and practiced this art will instruct the class. She will include in her lessons, Japanese arrangements, Christmas arrangements and arrangements using dried flowers that are native to this area.

Beginners Sewing

You can sew a fine seam, for Singer Sewing Center will hold a beginners sewing class for all members of the Officers Wives Club who care to enroll. It is always a great satisfaction to create a garment yourself and Singer has qualified instructors to teach you how.

Knitting

One of the oldest crafts from the "Old World" is knitting. Mrs. K. M. Worley is a very avid knitter and has spent a great deal of her time doing volunteer knitting for

the Navy Relief Society at Camp Lejeune.

Beginners Golf

Ducky Miller of the Paradise Point Golf Club will instruct beginners golf. Golf is fast becoming a very popular sport among the women and here is the chance you all have been waiting for.

Great Books

Great Books discussion group will be held by Mrs. W. S. Bartley and Mrs. F. H. Campbell. This is a very interesting class and valuable knowledge can be gained in the discussion of these books, since the authors are often considered the greatest teachers of civilization. The class will give you a chance to brush up on books you have always wanted to read and never have.

Creative Dance

Mrs. C. H. Walker will hold a class in Creative Dance, during which she will include general body building, rhythm and creative dance. She will also concentrate on parts of the body that get flabby and show age first. The class is designed to give a better silhouette, as well as grace and poise. Mrs. Walker has a B. S. in dance from the University of Utah and has taught professionally for two years.

International Wives

An International Wives group will provide an opportunity for marine officers' wives of foreign birth, and those who have lived in foreign lands or traveled abroad to meet once a month to discuss mutual interests and common problems. This will offer also, an excellent opportunity to reach a deeper understanding of present day

(See WELCOME TEA, Page 12)

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

Bridge			
Beginners	Sept. 28	9:30 a.m.	Paradise Point Club
Intermediate	Sept. 24	9:30 a.m.	Paradise Point Club
Advanced	Sept. 23	9:30 a.m.	Paradise Point Club
Mixed Pairs	Sept. 23	7:30 p.m.	Paradise Point Club
Copper Tooling	Sept. 24	9:30 a.m.	Golf Club
Flower Arranging	Sept. 30	9:30 a.m.	Paradise Point Club
Shellercraft	Oct. 6	9:30 a.m.	Paradise Point Club
Sewing, Beginners	(to be announced later)		New River
Knitting	Oct. 1	9:30 a.m.	Paradise Point Club
Golf, Beginners	Sept. 24	9:30 a.m.	Golf Club
	Sept. 25	9:30 a.m.	Golf Club
	Sept. 28	9:30 a.m.	(In the homes)
Great Books	Sept. 26	10:00 a.m.	Paradise Point Club
Bowling	Oct. 9	10:00 a.m.	Paradise Point Club
Jr. Wives Coffee	Sept. 23	9:30 a.m.	Paradise Point Club
Hula Dancing	Oct. 5	7:30 p.m.	Quarters 2404
Book Reviews	Sept. 29	9:30 a.m.	Paradise Point Club
Sewing Workshop	Sept. 29	10:30 a.m.	Paradise Point Club
Creative Dance	Oct. 21		
International Wives	Oct. 16	9:30 a.m.	Quarters 2122

These schedules may fluctuate and any changes will be announced at the Welcome Tea Monday.



WINE BARRACKS—Mrs. William B. Maroney, commanding officer, Wompany, and Col. R. D. Strickler, commander, Headquarters Battalion, visits marine barracks during her tour of base activities Friday. Other high-

lights of her one-day visit at Camp Lejeune included the U. S. Naval Hospital, Navy Relief, various chapels, the commissary and exchange. Mrs. Franke was escorted to and from the activities by Maj. D. B. Barian with a hostess party including Mrs. S. S. Wade, Mrs. J. C. Burger, Mrs. L. F. Chapman, and Mrs. O. M. Conoley.

Stork Club

Family Hospital:
AUGUST 30
 MUNDEN to Act. SSGT. Munden.
 DETZEL to Pvt. and 2.
AUGUST 31
 RICHARD FUHRMANN to Maurice J. Fuhrmann.
 ORTEGO to Act. Cpl. 1, Orrego.
SEPTEMBER 2
 LES CRUMLEY to Act. General M. Crumley.
 CRONIN to Act. SSGT. Cronin.
 E CONGLETON to Brick B. Congleton.
 WANDA JEAN SGT. and Mrs. Billy WALTERS to Act. 1st Lt. Walters.
 to Act. GYSgt. and 2.
 HOPPER to Act. MSgt. 1. Hopper.
 TIGHTOSH to Act. Sgt. 1. Tightosh.
SEPTEMBER 3
 HAMILTON to 1st Lt. Hamilton.
 OTHROP to Act. Sgt. 1. Othrop.
 COGAN to Act. Capt. A. Cogan.
 E BROWN to Capt. Brown.
 DALTON to Act. Sgt. 1. Dalton.
 ANDERSON to Act. Sgt. 1. Anderson Jr.
 NGELL to Act. SSGT. 1. Angell.
 MORRIS to Act. GY-1. W. Morris.

STEPHEN FRANCIS LYTLE to HM32 and Mrs. Robert B. Lytle.
DAWN MICHELLE KUMM to Pfc and Mrs. James A. Kumm.
ROBERT JOSEPH HEFFERNAN to Act. GYSgt. and Mrs. Robert O. Heffernan.
RONALD RAY SCHMIDT to HM3 and Mrs. Ronald R. Schmidt.
DONNA JO BARRY to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond S. Barry.
PAMELA ANN ANDERSON to Lance Cpl. and Mrs. James T. Anderson.

SEPTEMBER 4

Laura Ann Seaman to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert M. Seaman.
Catherine Lee Como to Capt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Como.
Elizabeth Marie Dwyre to 2nd Lt. and Ms. Michael D. Dwyre.
Baby Boy Stichnot to Act. MSgt. and Mrs. William J. Stichnot.
Paul Bernard Tubach Jr. to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Paul B. Tubach.
Kathy Carlson to Act. MSgt. and Mrs. Robert D. Carlson.

Protestant Women Set Guild Meeting

The Protestant Women's Guild will hold its next meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday in the Base Protestant Chapel.

The speakers will be Capt. Koun Koo Lee and Capt. Do Sub Chum, of the Korean Marine Corps. Both of these gentlemen are attending the Motor Transport School at Montford Point. Captain Lee is a Methodist and Captain Chum desires to become a Christian. They will speak on the subject of "Religion in Korea." All ladies are invited to attend.

Fourteen Scouts Given Awards At Honor Court

Fourteen Boy Scouts received recognition at a Court of Honor held last week during an open house conducted for parents and guests by Camp Lejeune Troop 490. Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, was on hand to present Star Scout awards to Michael Dineen, Thomas Paul and Thomas Sparkman.

Receiving First Class awards were Robert Dineen, Michael Ellzey, John Lomax and Robert Walker. Col. G. H. West presented this award.

Second Class badges were awarded by Cdr. J. R. Dineen to Corwin Dunlap, Norman Harvey, Andrew Paul, William Robie and Michael West.

Merit Badges

Col. R. D. Strickler, Scout Institutional Representative from Camp Lejeune, presented Merit Badges to Paul Becker, Michael Dineen, James Lee, Michael Ellzey, Thomas Paul, Thomas Sparkman and Robert Walker. The colonel, who was guest speaker for the evening, encouraged the scouts to "climb the ladder to Eagle Scout."

As part of the program, the recently-organized troop presented displays on camping, signalling, first aid and camping equipment. Supper was served to scouts and their guests, with entertainment provided by members of the troop.



Officers of the Second Field Artillery Group, Force 1st last week at the Paradise Point Officers Club for mess night. Cmdr. K. G. Peterson, second from left, chaplain, was the guest of honor for the affair which included with United States and British marine officers for years. Shown with the commander are Maj. J. G. 1-3, left, and Col. D. S. Pagnall, Group commanding



STAR AWARDS—Three Camp Lejeune Boy Scouts received Star Scout Awards from Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, commanding general, MCB, during a Court of Honor held here last Thursday. Shaking hands are, left to right, Michael Dineen, Thomas Sparkman, General Wade and Thomas Paul. The court was conducted by members of Boy Scout Troop 490 in conjunction with an open house for parents and guests.

Proposed Combat Equipment

(Continued from Page 3)

received by troops. A comprehensive evaluation is now being undertaken by the Landing Force Development Center to determine whether the two designs are acceptable as prospective replacements for the present body armor and "782" gear (packs, cartridge belts, etc.).

The ballistic shell of the new helmet is made of the same ballistic material used in the present Marine Corps armored vests. Its ballistic limit will probably substantially exceed that of the present helmet. In appearance, the shell's design resembles helmets worn by the Germans during WW-II. It affords greater coverage of the sides and back of the head and

neck and is primarily fragment—not bullet—resistant. A hot-weather suspension and a cold-weather suspension will be available and either may be quickly snapped into the helmet shell.

Several types of face masks are also being considered for use with the cold-weather liner and will be fabricated for evaluation in the near future. The mask is scheduled for wear normally only under sub-zero weather conditions.

Completing the "new look" in Marine infantrymen's battle dress is armored footwear for use when walking in areas where anti-personnel mines have been planted. The footwear is designed to prevent or minimize injuries from exploding

mines and would be worn only in "danger" zones.

Naval and Marine Corps research and evaluation personnel are committing the new models to thorough testing and evaluation. Design revisions are being made as necessary in order to attain maximum troop efficiency and protection with minimum bulk and weight. The marine of tomorrow will dress in armor combining the strength of a Knight's mail with freedom of movement, lightness, comfort and safety heretofore unknown in protective equipment.

(Editor's Note: The information in the story above was prepared and compiled by the Base Information Services Office. A fact sheet based on this story was released by the Department of Defense this week.)



BATTLE DRESS—Displayed here is the dress used extensively during the closing days of the Korean conflict. It may be replaced by the new lighter and safer articles for added protection of marine infantrymen.



NEW LOOK—Marine infantrymen may wear this ballistic helmet shell, face mask, cold-weather liner, and snow glasses during combat in cold climates if they are adopted for use. All items except the snow glasses were designed by the Naval Research Laboratory.



ARMORED FOOTWEAR—This armored footwear, designed to minimize injuries from anti-personnel mines, is being considered for use throughout the Corps. This equipment was also designed by the Naval Research Laboratory.



DUAL PURPOSE—Displayed here is what may be the infantryman of tomorrow's "battle dress." The new equipment includes a dual-purpose load-carrying and body armor unit, armored footwear designed to minimize injuries from anti-personnel mines, laminated fiber glass helmet, and low cost contoured plastic canteens.



STREAMLINED—The marine, on left, wears what is the present "battle dress" and on the right what might become the future combat uniform. The streamlined, lightened dual-purpose load carrying and body armor unit and helmet on the right may be adopted for use while armored vests, armored pants, and other gear on the left may become obsolete. The new footwear is designed to minimize the fighting man's injuries from anti-personnel mines.

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Ability Depicted In Team Display

wasn't at stake monumental task lay for the visit y. William B. Gen. Randolph perience gained anic equipment ovement to an

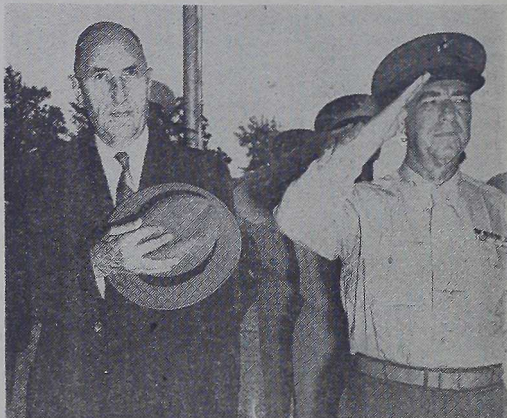
Courthouse Bay to the tank park near the Hadnot Point industrial area via the tank trail. They were then loaded on 60-ton flatbed (lowboy) trailers for the remainder of the trip to the parade field. Forty-eight amtracs (each weighing about 40 tons) were moved in this manner in three days.

The M-48 iron behemoths of "B" Co., 2nd Tank Bn., underwent a similar move from the tank park. Seventeen tanks, each weighing nearly 50 tons, and a 60-ton tank retriever were moved in one day.

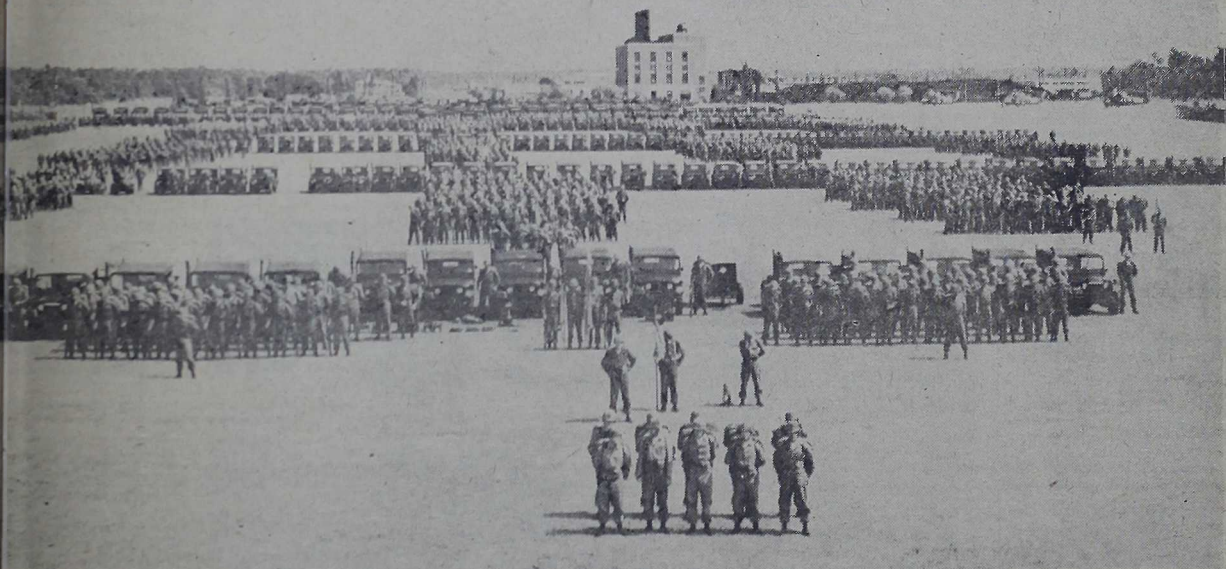
Other equipment moved by lowboys were the TD-18 bulldozers of the 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines; 15 Ontos tank killers of 2nd AT Bn.; and six crawler-cranes of 2nd Service Bn. Rolling stock (trucks, truck-towed artillery, mechanical mules) moved to the field under its own power. Vehicle operators controlled their equipment during the loading and off-loading phase.

Preparation for the half-hour show—the thousands of details, countless phone calls, rehearsals, planning, paperwork and readying of men and equipment—was evident in the smart appearance of marines, in the aligned rows of troops and equipment . . . and in the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, the Commandant, and Division Commander Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger.

The show also served to remind many marines of the potential punch of a Marine regimental landing team—a vital cog in the Corps' force in readiness.



HONORS—The Honorable William B. Franke, Secretary of the Navy, stands at attention with Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Division, and members of the 2nd Division general's staff during the 19-gun salute marking the Secretary's arrival Friday.



RLT "in Readiness" landing team (RLT)

display. Over 5,000 troops, 420 vehicles and trailers, 92 tracked vehicles (Ontos tank-killers, M-48 tanks, and amphibious tractors), artillery power and engineer support,

comprise the organization inspected by the Honorable William B. Franke, Secretary of the Navy, Friday.



CLOSE VIEW—Secretary Franke and General Burger view members of the Sixth Marines, commanded by Col. W. J. McKennan (seated left front) as they stand at attention beside the tank-killer Ontos.



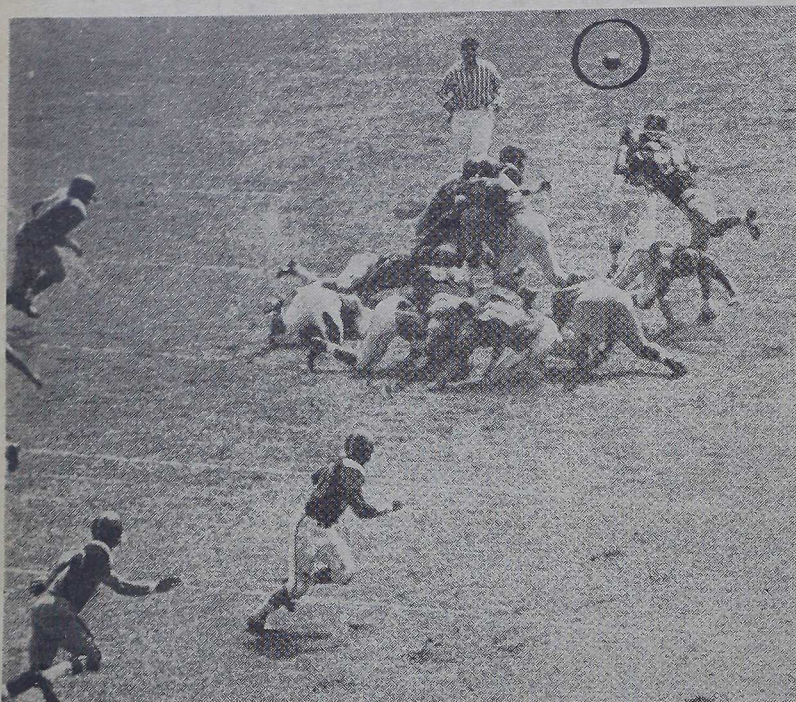
INSPECTION COMPLETED—The inspection party comprised of Navy Secretary William B. Franke, Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Division, and Col. W. J. McKennan, commanding officer, Sixth Marines, leave the Hadnot Point parade ground after completing their inspection of the regimental landing team display.



William B. Franke and Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Division, troop the tank Bn. Col. William J. McKennan, commanding officer, Sixth Marines, is commanding

Marines Smothered 26-6 In Opener

Behind By 20 Points Before Joe Newman Changes



NEWMAN PASSES — Almost trapped by A&T's rushing end Joe Short (84) in the final quarter of Saturday's opener, Marshall Newman fires a fast shot to Ron Beagle, center foreground, as Paul Swann, lower left, rushes to cover. Beagle (below) is hit hard by Swann before he can control the

ball and the pass is ruled incomplete. Though finding the same trouble all day, the speedy Lejeune quarterback—hampered by a pulled muscle—completed 12 of 24 aerials, three of them to Beagle. End Jim Mora pulled in seven passes.

A precision team of grid veterans from Norfolk left more than 6,000 local fans stunned Saturday as they steamrolled over Lejeune's Marines in minutes of the game, built a 20-0 halftime margin home with a 26-6 victory. For 25 minutes in the Lejeune's All-Marine battle, neither was in football for A&T. Their first year was after the opener Saturday.

Guard Ron Botchar, sidelined two weeks by injury, returned to practice three days before the addition, he was in a him at center guard. Keck and Chuck Conn

Full Respect
Quinn had nothing but respect to pay A&T. "It was one of the best clubs we will play all year," he said. "Our big trouble was, we weren't ready for them."

These were the odds against the Marines, even before the game started: Starting pivotman Homer Hobgood and former All-America guard Sam Valentine reported only last week from playing with Le-

jeune's All-Marine b Neither was in foot for A&T. Their first year was after the op Saturday.

CL	Statistics
19	First Down
52	Yards Rush
169	Yards Pass
34	Passes Att
16	Completion
2	Interception
4-42	Punts, Avg
25	Penalties
5	Fumbles
2	Fumbles Lo

ers, spent 10 valuable on the injured list.

Half A Game
Against this ill pre- tentially powerful which hadn't even the Newman always suppli a team described by a ing AFB line coach as of defeating the Gen- squad of 1954. It is took the Marines half to arrive. But when though most fans were ened to notice, there y about it.

From the second ha the Marines played a moved the ball more tightened up their def up their offense and two miscues would hav more touchdowns.

With this in mind, believe Coach Quinn promises that Lejeune ball club that is as goo ter, than any seen hel years, "when we're 1 date when Lejeune wil is set at Sept. 26 by fl

Fans Overflo
For Saturday's game at Liversedge Field, v accommodate some 4,00 ed to overflowing and the playing area, stand- ing on the grass.

Lejeune won the to- ed to receive. Halfback son took the kickoff of and moved to the 24. b (Continued on Pa

Norfolk Tars 'No Pushover' Reports Scout

A pair of big ends and a trio of speedy halfbacks are expected to give the Marines their biggest headache this Sunday afternoon when they meet the Norfolk Tars on the season's first road trip.

But to counter this is the fact that Marshall "Joe" Newman is back in the pink and that Lejeune's under-conditioned line is fast shaping up.

The Tars, with few returnees but under the same able coach, Bob Tata of Virginia, fought it out Saturday, 7-7, with Ft. Gordon. Line coach Jim Schwartz scouted the game. His report, though encouraging, shows the Tars will be no pushover.

Need Watching

Three halfbacks—Bill Strumke, Chuck Covington and Charles Nichols—all need watching, Schwartz reported. Each can turn sharp and if given some running room is capable of going all the way.

On the ends Norfolk is anchored by 6'5", 215-pound Al Clark, a product of Texas Southern, and 6'2", 220-pound Jack Owens. Both are capable flankers as well as being big.

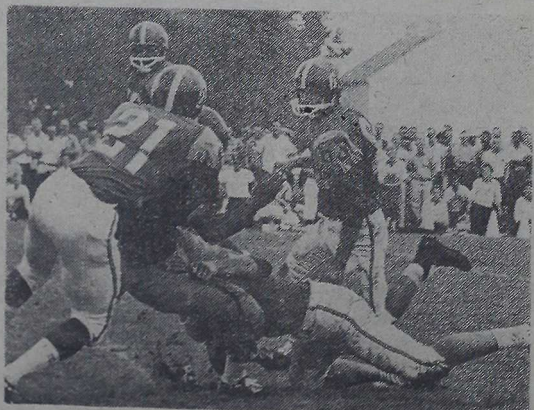
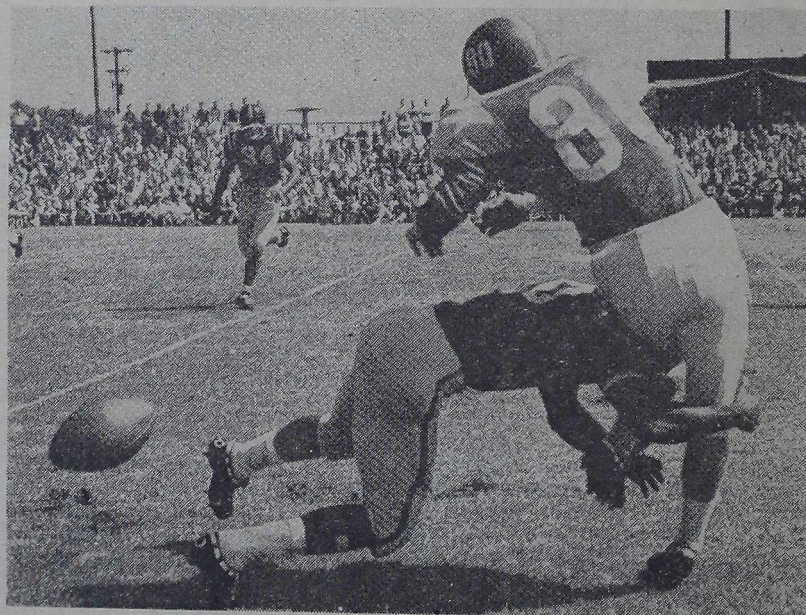
Offensive progress of the Tars is based on a straight T which sometimes splits slightly.

Norfolk's 200-pound, six-foot quarterback, Glen Wood, played two years with the University of Arkansas before joining the service. He is rated fast and shifty but his passing accuracy is apparently limited to the short ranges.

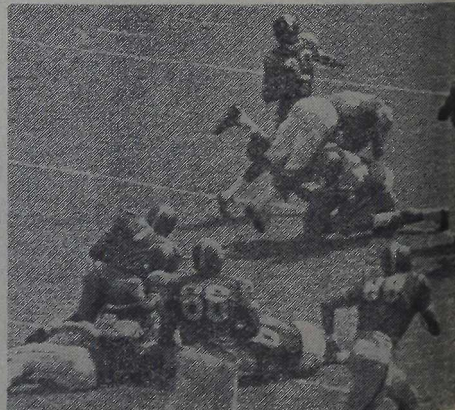
Leave Saturday

The Marines will leave by bus from Goettge Field House at 8 a.m. Saturday for the trip to Norfolk. Game time is 2 p.m. Sunday. Results of the game will be available at the GLOBE sports desk after 8 a.m. Monday (phone 7-5821).

Other than Newman, whose pull-



HARD TO STOP—Lejeune defenders found A&T backs fast, shifty and full of hard-charge. It takes Mel Anderson (21), Don Tennant (63) and Marshall Newman, on ground, to stop halfback Gene Cambridge after a 15-yard gain in the second half Saturday. Cambridge continually baffled the Marines' defense, once going 55 yards on a punt return only to be called back by a penalty.



BREAK THROUGH ENDED—Halfback Tom Sacremone, left, meets two unbudging A&T tackles on his first carry. He net yards on the play, his best of the game. Only once did the ground attack net better than 10 yards on a try, this by John Ferrari in the final period. A&T held Lejeune to 52 yards on the ground in 25 attempts. Through the air, the Marines got 16 of 34 passes for 169 yards.

Tenth Buries Group One 32-0 As Division Grid War Opens

Pups Pound Havelock 26-0; Face Stiffer Test Tomorrow

For the first time in more than four years Camp Lejeune High School's Devil Pups won their opening grid tilt and they did it with a whopper, dropping Havelock 26-0. Still keyed up by the win but fully realizing the opposition will be stiffer this Friday, the Pups spent the week sharpening their defenses and perfecting their offense. This

afternoon they had a chalk talk with coaches Tom McGhee and Hugh Gordon.

Tomorrow the Pups hit the road to tangle with Beulaville's Panthers who last week scored what can well be considered an upset by coming from behind in the final minute to tie a favored Richlands squad, 13-13.

Defense Wide

The Pups will try to defend the Panthers wide because, said McGhee, "we know that's where they go." If the Pups can turn the trick they have a better than even chance of making it two in a row.

Staff Bowlers Put 18 Teams In Fall Action

Staff NCO bowling is now in full swing at the Hadnot Club with 18 teams vying in three ABC sanctioned leagues on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

First round action in the Tuesday night league saw Jake Pugh of the D&E Car Exchange team set the pace by spilling 539 pins for a 196 average. Fred Sauer, bowling with the New River Cleaners' five, posted high game with a 224.

The New River team, paced by Sauer's top game and 532 series, jumped off to an early lead, dropping Military Sports 4-0. Sam Jackson sparked the losers with a 199-457. Pugh, with a 212 high game, led his Car Exchange team to a 3-1 victory over The Toppers.

Maryland Life stayed apace with the Car Exchange five, defeating Savage Tailors 3-1. Art Bloss, with 206-562, set the winning speed. Lou Fogel topped the losers with 195-522.

Wednesday League

In the Wednesday, Happy Hour league, Bill Spence of the Beginners was high pin dropper with a 167 average on a 502 series. Despite this, his team lost to the Jokers, 4-0. Jim Murray and Sam Myers led the winners with respective highs of 192 and 485.

Other Wednesday kegling saw Team 3 blank Canada Dry, 4-0, and Team 5 and 6 split, 2-2. George Oliver's 190 and Sam Poulton's 491 paced the Team 3 win. Charlie Morgan was high for the losers in that match with a 190-499.

Tail-Enders Tie

Thursday night saw some tight bowling that wound up the tail-end league in a three-way, first round tie. Paul Vasko, the summer individual champ, posted high average, a 172.

Foscoe Plymouth's team stopped Team 2, 3-1. Falstaff, led by Vasko's 200-517, dropped Base Motors by the same margin. Quality Cleaners, in another 3-1 win, dropped Courthouse Bay.

Pacing Foscoe's five were Ed Hemman, 178, and Jim Kilger, 472. Ralph Dansby's 162 and Carl Gearhart's 443 led the losers. Walt Jones paced the Quality win with a 178-506. Tops for Courthouse Bay went to Bill Hoffman, 184-442. John McDonald's 177-453 topped Base Motors in their loss to Falstaff.

But it won't be easy. Beulaville has two halfbacks who, in Mc-

Devilpups	Statistics	Havelock
10	First Downs	7
175	Yards Rushing	26
118	Yards Passing	5
17	Passes Attempted	6
7	Completions	1
125	Penalties	10
3	Fumbles	3
1	Fumbles Lost	2

Chee's words, "can really turn the corner." One of them, Bennett Kennedy, outfoxed the Richlands Wildcats on a reverse and outtraced the Cats for a 56-yard score.

On the other hand, Beulaville had best beware because the locals have one of the strongest, peppery teams ever fielded here. The squad is out to play ball, and out to win. They proved this against Havelock where they showed surprising power for an opening game.

Havelock's defenses all but crumbled before the onslaught of big Jim McCarvill, who averaged 6.6 yards a carry, John Ware averaging 5.3, and Lewis Boynton 3.9. This ground attack, plus an aerial offense by quarterbacks Skip Chapman and Al Everett which carried 118 yards, gave the Pups a net total of 293 yards in the game.

Havelock Bottled

Against this Havelock could net only 31 yards as the stoutest Pup defense seen in years bottled up try after try.

The Pups struck twice in the first period against Havelock. Lewis Boynton scored first after a Chapman pass to Ware and an 18-yard run by McCarvill had carried (See PUPS POUND, Page 10)

Grid Rule Changes Ease Substitutions

For fans who watch football with an eye toward the rules, here are the latest NCAA changes (which don't apply to high school ball).

(1) The number of time-outs has been increased from four to five so don't let that fifth raise your blood pressure.

(2) Free substitution of one player is now allowed each team when the game clock is stopped. The platoons will have to trickle in.

(3) On a successful try for extra point(s), with a foul by team B, team A has choice of accepting score or the penalty and repeat try.

(4) Distance penalties are now limited to one half distance from enforcement spot to offending team's goal line.

Basketball Tryouts

Formation of Camp Lejeune's 1959-60 basketball team will begin late this month. Players who desire to tryout should report to the athletic office, Goette Memorial Field House, during working hours next week to fill out questionnaires.

Maj. Ira Norfolk, with outstanding records at Hawaii and Parris Island, will coach this year's team. Details on formation of the cage team can be found in Base Bulletin 1710.



PLAYERS HOPEFULS—Coach Bert Dressler of Hq. Bn., is counting on plenty of action from, left to right, end man, fullback Allan Smith, quarterback Joe Dunn and more.

High At Headquarters Pro Coaching Football

ball fortunes of Headquarters Battalion, MCB, are of a real pro and if he can get the support he brings Red and White's will do as well in 11-man grid last year in the wide open, fast six-man league.

Bert Dressler who played a year with the Washington Redskins (47) and a back slot is 192-pound Allan Smith. Anchoring the Red and White center is 237-pound Jay Tranopolski. At tackle, Dressler has two good prospects in Nolan Reed, 220, and 6'2" Charles Phipps who tips the weight bar at 275.

Flank men present no problem. Dressler has back one of the best pass snatchers from last year's championship six—Frank Westbrook. There is reason to believe Westbrook will do just as well in the full fledged game.

Other ends who are looking good in practice are Mike Costa, Don Almore and Jim Lampman.

Guard Dearth

Only at guard is Dressler some concerned. His two best prospects here are Russell Williams, a 220-pounder, and Jerry Bicknell who tips in at 215. But the coach admits that both need plenty of work.

There is also a matter of depth. Experience to back the number one team isn't exactly a Headquarters' strong point. But there is material to work with—eager material—and Dressler, a phys ed graduate of Marshall College, is counting on making the most of it.

In first round action on Oct. 7, Headquarters will meet its arch football rival, 1st ITR, and 2nd FSR will meet Supply Schools. A look at these latter three teams will be presented in the next two issues of the GLOBE.

European version of making a wobbly commerce Troops intramural star for this year. of intramural activities back, it has since lost popularity with troops. However, this renewed interest with this, soccer led to the intramural this season. ps Special Services t a very small numberd out for the in session last week and to further promote ops soccer program, ops will have to be

ed that anyone with is interested in play- ease contact Lt. A. g. 300, or phone 7-

vision has its soccer ly organized with entered, one each nd, Tenth and Sixth ins play for the sec- year tomorrow on the Sixth Marines me pits the Second th Marines.

The Tenth Marines said "Second Marines watch out" and then clobbered Group I 32-0 on Liversedge Field Tuesday to open the Division intramural grid loop. Some 1,700 watched the massacre.

This afternoon, the Second Marines may answer back when they meet the Eighth Marines on the intramural field in front of Goette Field House. The Sixth Marines, new to the league this year, met Service Bn., Wednesday.

Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Division commander, tossed the coin Tuesday which got the 1959 league action under way. The Cannoners won the toss and showed from the kickoff the power they possess.

65 Yards

A fumble broke up their first drive but minutes later halfback Al Davis took a pitchout and raced 65 yards to score. The first quarter ended 6-0 but by halftime the margin had zoomed to 24-0. A third quarter drive with end zone results finished the scoring.

Group I's defense, sparked throughout by Don Vossler and Leo Garcia, couldn't stop the long ones but it held on the three-yard line after four touchdowns and gave up only two extra points, those on the final tally.

Fullback Jim Miluski, Tenth co-captain, Davis and quarterback Tom Perry sparked the Cannoner offense. Miluski, power driving, scored one TD and the only two-pointer. In between he ate up yards like strawberries.

Oils Offense

Davis, in addition to his 65-yard break-away, showed real ability to scamper for gains at the drop of a hat. Perry, besides pitching one touchdown pass, kept the offense oiled smoothly at the quarterback slot.

Perry's running mate, Joe Ryan, also played an outstanding game, alternating at the signal calling slot. Ryan hit end Bob Jones for a 24-yard pass in the second quarter that landed the ball on Group I's three. On the next play Ryan dove over on a quarterback sneak to score the winners' second TD.

Bob Volak crashed through from three yards out with 30 seconds left in the half to score the other Tenth touchdown.

Group I lost more than the ball game. Their quarterback Mike Mailo suffered an ankle injury in the fourth period and may be out for the rest of the year. Despite this loss, the Group showed up best in the final stanza, refusing to quit even with the odds stacked against them.

During the fourth quarter, Group I controlled the ball most of the way. They made their one serious threat in this period when Bill Morris blocked a punt which Dale Beard scooped up, scampering with it to the Cannoner nine. A penalty (See TENTH CLOBBERS, Page 10)



DIVISION GRID SEASON OPENS—Following the coin-toss by Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Division commander, center left, the referee instructs team captains and the Tenth Marines started their winning battle with Group I on Liversedge Field Tuesday afternoon. Next to battle with Group I on Liversedge Field Tuesday afternoon. Next to the general is Col. F. J. Karch, commander of the Tenth. Co-captains for the cannoners are, left, John Miluski and Joe Coccodrilli. Ken Swafford (62) captains Group I with Carl Rose.



FMF GOLF CHAMPS—Members of the 2nd Division golf team, winners of the FMFLast tourney at Cherry Point, present the championship trophy to Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Division commanding general. Team members, from left, are MSgt. Percy Calhoun, Navy Capt. A. L. McInturff, senior Division representative, 2nd Lt. Richard Meyer, team officer in charge, General Burger, Act. SSgt. Earl Pearson, Act. SSgt. Lawrence Peterson, and Cpl. Edward Ross. Ross paced the win.

... Calhoun, Navy Capt. A. L. McInturff, senior Division representative, 2nd Lt. Richard Meyer, team officer in charge, General Burger, Act. SSgt. Earl Pearson, Act. SSgt. Lawrence Peterson, and Cpl. Edward Ross. Ross paced the win.

ROD & GUN

Nimrod Regulations For Hunting Game On

By Act. GySgt. Helen Brusack, Phone 7-5888

For all nimrods who plan to hunt within Camp Lejeune this fall, here is a resume of regulations which must be adhered to. All hunters their person a valid Rod & Gun Club members daily pass issued by the Game Protector, the a valid hunting license. These documents must be shown on request to persons authorized to enforce Base regulations.

All federal and state hunting regulations must be observed. These include shooting hours, bag limits, sex of the game in the case of deer and turkey, and size of bear. Minimum weight for bear is 50 pounds and no female with cubs at her side may be hunted.

Rifles of any size are forbidden for hunting on the Base. No shot larger than No. 00 buckshot may used. All pump and automatic shotguns must be plugged to reduce capacity to three rounds.

It is against regulations to hunt dove before noon each day of the season. It is illegal to shoot into squirrel nests. No hunting is allowed on Sundays. It is illegal to carry a loaded shotgun in an automobile or to shoot from an automobile.

It is illegal to cut down den trees, to hunt over baited grounds, to jacklight deer or bear or to hunt within 500 yards of any inhabited camp, barracks, storeroom, supply or storage area, athletic field or golf course. Hunters are not allowed to enter an area where organized troops are training.

★ ★ ★ ★

Huntmasters and assistant huntmasters for the coming deer season were appointed at the last meeting.

8th MT Battalion Wins Touch Crown

Force Troops Intramural Tag Football came to an official close Monday morning at a trophy presentation in front of Bldg. 59.

Brig. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., commanding general, Force Troops, presented the championship trophy to Capt. Lee V. Barkley, coach of the 8th Motor Transport team.

The Motormen compiled a 4-0 record to cop the cup for the third consecutive season and gain permanent possession of the once-roving trophy.

Members of the championship team are: Pfc Gerald M. Fitzgerald, Act. Cpl. Richard E. Garberston, Act. Sgt. Douglas F. Wightman, Act. Cpl. Lloyd A. Gerger, Act. Cpl. Forrest C. Tyson, Pfc Robert J. Lesninkas and coaches Lt. Billie Hole and Captain Barkley.



COACH TROPHY—Capt. Lee V. Barkley, of the Force Troops touch football winners, receives the trophy for his team from Brig. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, Force Troops commander.

sports in short
Act. SSgt. Bob Clubb

Lady Golfers Hold Tourney

The Women's Golf Association held a Blind Hole Tourney last week as first competition under a recently elected slate of new officers.

Phyl Andersen and Dessie Boyer tied for tops in A Flight. Janet Faber captured B Flight. Joyce Bandyk topped C Flight.

New officers are Janet Faber, president; Barbara Downen, vice president; Genie June, secretary; Dolly Dyer, treasurer; Joyce Bandyk, publicity; Lil Landrigan, tournaments; Ione Everett, handicaps. Joan Sietta was the retiring president.

Norfolk Tars

(Continued from Page 8) ed muscle is pulled no more, the Marines' starting lineup will be the same as last Saturday. With Newman in the backfield will be halfbacks Keith Wilson and Tom Sacramone and fullback Ken Easley.

On the line will be ends Ron Beagle and Jim Mora, tackles Chuck Connor and Bill Keck, guards Ron Botchan and Sam Valentine and center Homer Hobgood. Big Bex Tatum, Coach Jim Quinn's number two pivot man, is back in shape to add depth to the Lejeune center spot. Tatum, who stands 6'4" and weighs in at 210, has been out since the start of practice with a bad hand.

BASEBALL: Word is only available in trickles concerning the All-Star All-Marine results in the Far East. We heard in a personal letter from coach Hal Glasgow that the first contest was tied, 5-5, in an agreed-on nine innings. This was reported last week.

Since then, though word has it that someone is supposed to be sending results to the GLOBE, nothing official has come in. A wire service story, clipped from an area newspaper by the Base Athletic Office, gives this picture of the first nine games.

"The visitors (All-Stars) have now won four games, lost four and tied one since they started . . ."

According to the story, Gerry Smith hurled a 7-4 win in Kawasaki aided by homers from the bats of George Uremovich and Earl Williams. This was the first game of a doubleheader. The nightcap was taken 7-6 with Bill Haywood of Hawaii homering.

The 30-game tour is scheduled to end on Oct. 5.

BOXING: Lejeune's new boxing coach, Leo Neault, who has tutored winning teams from the Far East to Jacksonville, Fla., is currently holding screening sessions for 50 hopefuls in the Goettge gym. Screening will continue through Sept. 26. Anyone desiring to try out should contact Neault at the Goettge Field House. He's there every weekday from 1 p.m. on.

Marines Lose Opener 26-6

(Continued from Page 8) for as the Marines could go. A three-yard plunge by fullback Ken Easley, a five-yard penalty and two incomplete passes by quarterback John Wenschel, and Wilson punted.

A&T's little halfback Eugene Cantelero took the best, picked up a bundle of blockers and moved down the sidelines into the end zone. A slipping penalty nullified the run but after another exchange of punts, A&T took to the air for the first time and with devastating results.

Swan, the A&T field general who completed 10 of 23 for the day, moved his team to the Lejeune 24 with his best pitch. They cut, eight on the mark, was knocked down on the goal by Lejeune's Wilson, who rose out of nowhere. A short rise and another two earned the visitors in the second and two plays later halfback Charles Debone leaped the end zone. The Marines held on to stop the extra point try and it was 6-0.

Swan Patterns

Over time, after the Marines had the ball twice and punting again, A&T followed the same pattern, making 7:12. Then, when Lejeune punted on a fourth down which fell short by inches, A&T took over again on their own 25.

On second down, after being pushed to their own 22 by a penalty, Swan rifled a long shot to Debone. A desperation effort by Lejeune halfback Tom Sacramone to knock it down was short and Debone was in the clear, headed for pay dirt.

Following the kickoff, Lejeune's Newman made his initial appearance in the game. It looked like a different team on the field. For the first time the Marines moved the ball, only to have two drives broken up by timely interceptions.

Low Score

The Marines' last score came in

Sun and Moon

	SUN	MOON
	RISE	SET
Proctor	0559	1815
Lejeune	0552	1812
Proctor	0552	1812
Proctor	0552	1812
Proctor	0552	1812
Proctor	0552	1812
Proctor	0552	1812
Proctor	0552	1812
Proctor	0552	1812
Proctor	0552	1812

Tide Table

	High	Low
Proctor	0615	1812
Lejeune	0615	1812
Proctor	0615	1812
Proctor	0615	1812
Proctor	0615	1812
Proctor	0615	1812
Proctor	0615	1812
Proctor	0615	1812
Proctor	0615	1812
Proctor	0615	1812

the opening minutes of the second half. They kicked off to A&T and held, forcing a punt. Then, taking over on the enemy 43, Newman connected for 13 yards to Beagle, another 11 to Mora and Easley twice rounded tackle, netting nine more. Counting an incomplete loss in between, this made it fourth down and a foot to go on the A&T nine-yard line.

In this situation, Newman showed the gambling spirit of the Lejeune eleven. He jump-passed to Newman, caught the defense off guard, and the ball roared on the one. Easley carried over on the next play.

Though they gave way to one more A&T touchdown after this, the Marines looked like they were taking shape in the last two quarters. They outgained the winners in the second half, 133 yards to 112. Their pass defense tightened and they held Swan to four completions in 11 tries for 46 yards. He completed six for 12 in the first half for 124 yards.

Newman, despite his pulled muscle, completed 12 of 24 Wenschel, after hitting only one of five in the first half, came back to complete two of four in the last. Big Jim Mora banded in seven of the Lejeune aerials for 64 yards. Ron Beagle took three for 43.

Quad-Command Highlights

Assignments

Act. Cpl. Walter K. Ball, both of MCES, received their first good conduct award.

Pfc David St. Amour, 2nd Bn, ITR, received meritorious mast for placing second in NCO Leadership School.

Service Schools

2ND DIVISION:

Maj. R. W. Dittmar, 1st Bn, Tenth Marines, Weapons Missile Orientation Course.

Pfc W. R. Cooper Jr. and R. L. Gantz, 1st Bn, Tenth Marines, Naval Gunfire School.

1st Lt. D. C. Brew, 3rd Bn, Tenth Marines, Mountain Leadership School.

Pfc J. F. Barousse, Hq. Btry, Tenth Marines, Radio Relay School.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

2nd Lt. Thomas J. Dalzell graduated first in the recent Combat Engineer Officers Course at MCES.

FORCE TROOPS:

Act. Sgt. Allan G. Hathaway Jr., 8th Engineer Bn., successfully completed the Advanced Rifle Marksmanship instructors course in conjunction with the 1959 National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Off-Duty Courses

2ND DIVISION:

Act. SSgt. A. J. Seaman, 1st Bn, Second Marines, Atomic, Biological and Chemical Warfare course.

FORCE TROOPS:

Act. MSGT. William P. Wilks, 8th Engineer Bn., successfully completed the MCI course Recipe Conversion.

Pfc Richard Samuels, 8th Engineer Bn., successfully completed the MCI course in Electric Power Systems.

Cpl. Harry P. Poling, 8th Engineer Bn., successfully completed the USAFI course General Math I. Act. SSgt. Richard D. Beyers, 8th Engineer Bn., successfully completed the MCI course in Basic Construction.

Miscellaneous

2ND DIVISION:

Act. GySgt. M. A. Mlachak, Hq. Bn.; Act. GySgt. R. E. Davis, 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines; and Act. SSgt. J. C. Boyd, 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, finished first, second and third respectively, in the Division Technique of Instruction Competition for staff NCOs. The top three winners in the sergeants and below

division are as follows: Act. Sgt. W. E. Blosser, 1st Bn., Second Marines; Cpl. M. L. Suttoni, Second Pioneer Bn., and Act. Sgt. R. Woodley, 1st Bn., Eighth Marines. Sgt. Mlachak presented his lecture on NCO Prestige at Headquarters Bn., last week.

Winners in the Technique of Instruction Competition of the Second Marine Regiment were: Act. GySgt. L. E. Tierney Jr., and Act. GySgt. J. F. Johnson in the staff NCO division and Act. Sgts. D. Her-

era Jr., and W. E. Blosser in the sergeants and below division.

FORCE TROOPS:

Act. MSgt. G. H. West, 8th Engineer Bn., is this week's Top Force Troops T.I.C.O.

The title Top Force Troops T.I.C.O. is awarded weekly to those T.I.C.O.'s submitting the most material for Quad-Command Highlights. It is sponsored by Force Troops Informational Services to promote interest in Force Troops news and arouse competitive spirit.

Catechism Bus Schedule

Catholic Catechism classes will be held in the Camp High School Annex (Bldg. 798) each Thursday, beginning today at 4:15 p. m. Children of the first grade through high school are eligible. Bus service will be provided in accordance with the following schedules:

SCHEDULE AND ROUTING FOR CATECHISM BUS NO. 2

Block—Pickup Point	Pickup Bus Time No.
USNH—Surgeons Row	1550 2
3300—Cooper St.	1555 2
3300—Cooper St.	1557 2
3300—Cooper St.	1559 2
3200—Eden St.	1601 2
3100—Eden St.	1603 2
3000—Eden St.	1605 2
2900—Jackson St. & Eden St.	1607 2
To: Camp School	1615

NOTE: Return Students Over Reverse of Above Schedule at 1715.

SCHEDULE AND ROUTING FOR CATECHISM BUS NO. 5

Block—Pickup Point	Pickup Bus Time No.
2700—Winston Rd. & Wavel St.	1550 5
2800—Autumn Oval	1552 5
2200—St. Mary's Drive	1557 5
2300—St. Mary's Drive	1559 5
2400—St. Mary's Drive	1601 5
2500—St. Mary's Drive	1603 5
To: Camp School	1615

NOTE: Return Students Over Reverse of Above Schedule at 1715.

SCHEDULE AND ROUTING FOR CATECHISM BUS NO. 6

Block—Pickup Point	Pickup Bus Time No.
Camp Knox—Circle Camp	1545 6
Tarawa Blvd.—Tarawa Blvd. & Bougainville Dr.	1550 6
Guam Dr.—Guam Dr. & Hagaru Dr.	1552 6
Chosin Circle—Chosin Circle & Hagaru Dr.	1554 6
Hagaru Dr.—Hagaru Dr. & Tarawa Blvd.	1556 6
Tarawa Blvd.—Tarawa Blvd. & Bougainville Dr. (East End)	1558 6
To: Camp School	1615

NOTE: Return Students Over Reverse of Above Schedule at 1715.

SCHEDULE AND ROUTING FOR CATECHISM BUS NO. 7

Block—Pickup Point	Pickup Bus Time No.
Tarawa Blvd.—Tarawa Blvd. & Bougainville Dr. (West End)	1554 7
Tarawa Blvd.—Tarawa Blvd. & Saipan Dr.	1556 7
Saipan Dr.—Saipan Dr. & Bougainville Dr.	1558 7
Tarawa Blvd.—Tarawa Blvd. & Hagaru Dr.	1600 7
To: Camp School	1615

NOTE: Return Students Over Reverse of Above Schedule at 1715.

SCHEDULE AND ROUTING FOR CATECHISM BUS NO. 10

Block—Pickup Point	Pickup Bus Time No.
Tarawa Blvd.—Tarawa Blvd. & West Peleliu Dr.	1545 10
West Peleliu Dr.—West Peleliu Dr. & Incheon St.	1547 10
West Peleliu Dr.—West Peleliu Dr. & Tarawa Blvd.	1549 10
West Peleliu Dr.—West Peleliu Dr. & Mantankau St.	1551 10
West Peleliu Dr.—West Peleliu Dr. & Gloucester Circle	1553 10
East Peleliu Dr.—East Peleliu Dr. & Incheon St.	1555 10
Incheon St.—Incheon St. & Mantankau St.	1557 10
Incheon St.—Incheon St. & Tarawa Blvd.	1559 10
Incheon St.—Incheon St. & Saipan Dr.	1601 10
Incheon St.—Incheon St. & Tarawa Blvd.	1603 10
Tarawa Blvd.—Tarawa Blvd. & West Peleliu Dr.	1605 10
To: Camp School	1615

NOTE: Return Students Over Reverse of Above Schedule at 1715.

SCHEDULE AND ROUTING FOR CATECHISM BUS NO. 11

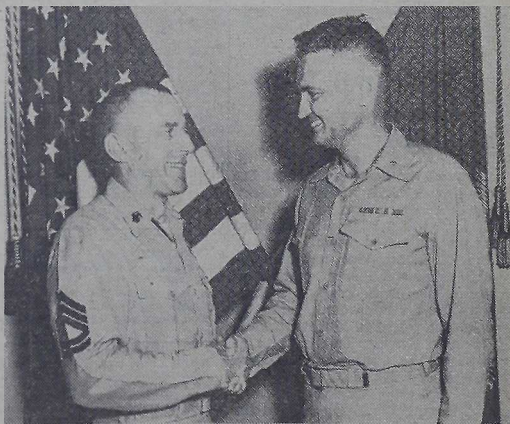
Block—Pickup Point	Pickup Bus Time No.
Midway Park—Midway Park Shopping Center	1551 11
Midway Park—Carver Circle	1553 11
Butler Dr.—Fourth St. & Butler Dr.	1557 11
Butler Dr.—Third Ave. & Butler Dr.	1557 11
Lee Ave.—Lee Ave. Circle	1559 11
Butler Dr.—Second St. & Butler Dr.	1601 11
Butler Dr.—First St. & Butler Dr.	1603 11
Butler Dr.—South Butler Dr.	1605 11
To: Camp School	1615

NOTE: Return Students Over Reverse of Above Schedule at 1715.

News In Pictures



RECRUIT TRAINING SCHEDULE—Col. Roger C. Power, left, commanding officer of the First Infantry Training Regiment, confers with Col. W. K. Jones, commanding officer of the Recruit Training Regiment at Parris Island, about dates of recruit platoons scheduled to leave for advanced infantry training at Camp Lejeune. Colonel Power and his staff returned here Friday after a three-day meet with Recruit Training Regiment personnel. Regimental Sgts. Maj. T. L. Slocum, second from right, and J. K. Dixon, right, of ITR and RTR, respectively, observe.



TOP MAN—Act. GySgt. Richard H. Webber, left, is congratulated by his commanding officer, Lt. Col. J. B. Glennon Jr., 2nd Anti-Tank Bn., for being top man in the latest Atomic, Biological, and Chemical Warfare Course which graduated here Sept. 10. Sergeant Webber, gunnery sergeant of "B" Co., 2nd Anti-Tank Bn., achieved an average of 96.3 per cent in leading his class.



MAILORDER CAR—HM1 Irving J. Coolbrith, H&S Co., 2nd Medical Bn., 2nd Division, arouses the curiosity of Military Policeman Act. Cpl. Leon J. Stropp at the main gate with his midget auto. Coolbrith ordered the car by mail and when he picked it up at the railroad freight office he only had to put gas in its tank and connect the battery terminals to drive it away.

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

COBE will publish the weekly Master Menu for Camp Lejeune as received and verified by the Base food officer. Minor changes are permitted such as the interchanging of lunch and noon meals.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Chilled oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, grilled omelette, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Chilled fruit juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh eggs to order, hot cakes, French toast, creamed beef, hash and potatoes, hot toast, butter, syrup, pastry and coffee. Choice fried chicken, fried pork sausage, or fried sliced ham.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Chilled fruit juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh eggs to order, hot cakes, French toast, creamed beef, hash and potatoes, hot toast, butter, syrup, pastry and coffee. Choice fried chicken, fried pork sausage, or fried sliced ham.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Chilled fresh apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, rolled ham, French toast, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Chilled grapefruit halves, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, beef hash, fried eggs, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Chilled orange juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk,ologna, hash browned potatoes, scrambled eggs, hot toast, butter and coffee.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Chilled melon, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, grill omelette, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.

Chilled fresh apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, grill omelette, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.

Chilled fresh apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, grill omelette, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.

