

If you ask me...

WHAT SERVICE FOOTBALL GAME IN WHICH YOU PARTICIPATED STANDS OUT MOST IN YOUR MEMORY?

(Asked of coaches of the 1957 Camp Lejeune football team.)

CAPT. WIL "E" OVERGAARD, Head Coach—The 1956 Eastern All-Navy playoff game between Norfolk, NOB and Little Creek, of which I was coach. On a rain-soaked field and trailing 13-14 with two minutes to play, we moved the ball to scoring position. With but seconds remaining, Center Jay Harmon kicked a field goal. This gave our "Gators" a 16-14 win.

CAPT. BERNARD A. KAASMAN, Line Coach—As a member of the Quantico squad in 1949, we played Camp Pendleton for the All-Navy Championship in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Pendleton, the West Coast champs, were augmented by most of the San Diego Marine team for the game. Combined, they turned up with a mighty potent ball club. We trailed 6-0 at halftime but ended up winning 14-13.

1ST LT. ERNIE L. BROWN, Backfield Coach—In 1955, I was playing for the Pensacola Navy "Goshawks" and we were to meet the powerful Ft. Jackson "Eagles" in the first game of the season. They had a list of players that looked like a sheet out of a magazine of "Who's Who" in football that year. They were rated pre-season as No. 1 in the nation and favored over us by four touchdowns. We fooled the experts by downing the Eagles 21-12.

1ST LT. JOHN F. WILLIAMS, Backfield Coach—Without hesitation I would say last year's game between Quantico and Lejeune for the East Coast Marine Championship stands out most in my memory. We kicked a field goal that gave Lejeune a 9-6 victory. The taste of victory in this game was sweet.

TSGT. GEORGE I. CORDLE, End Coach—Camp Pendleton vs. Quantico for the 1949 All-Navy Championship. Pendleton led 6-0 at the half but Quantico came back to take the lead 7-6 after Bernie Kaasman caught a touchdown pass. With but 30 seconds left and the score 14-13, Pendleton tried a field goal but it went wide and Quantico won its third All-Navy Championship.

FEW OFTEN MAY
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DEN GAMES SON

History Of Salute Stems From Chivalry Days A Sign Of Respect, Comradeship To Military

By SGT. THOMAS P. BARTLETT
GLOBE Staff Writer

One of the main aspects of military courtesy is the salute. It is a gesture of respect and a democratic sign of comradeship among service personnel.

Accordingly, it is a uniform gesture; meaning that the highest man in rank in the Marine Corps returns the salute in the same form in which it is rendered to him.

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

The words of Gen. John J. Pershing, commanding general of the AEF in World War I, indicates the importance of saluting in the minds of fighting men. "Send me men who can shoot

and salute," he demanded.

The salute probably originated in the days of chivalry when knights in mail raised their visors to friends for the purpose of identification. Because of strict adherence to rank, the junior was required to make the first gesture.

Still, another probability as to the origination of a salute comes from Roman custom at the time of the Borgia when assassinations by dagger were not uncommon. It became the custom to approach each other with raised hand, palm to the front, showing that there was no concealed weapon.

It seems reasonable to assume that the hand salute as now rendered stems to some degree, from the British Navy. There is a general agreement that the hand salute is

actually the first part of uncovering. That was the start, uncovering in front of a senior.

Gradually, that was changed into merely touching the cap, and now the present salute.

There are many types of salutes: the hand salute; the rifle salute at order arms; the rifle salute at right shoulder; the rifle salute at present arms. Another type of salute is eyes right, given by men in ranks when passing in review.

The noisiest salute rendered is a gun salute which has quite a history. Actually, perhaps in a satirical sense, there is also a bit of humor attached to the gun salutes as rendered years ago by not so accurate gunners.

During the days of Columbus,

after firing a salute, it was as much as a half hour for the guns. Therefore, the firing of the salute showed came in peace, and after gun, was helpless.

It is said that firing the safest way of firing a salute; at least safest individual being honored records that at least so being honored was unskilled gunners with him with cannon ball.

The origin of a 21-gun international salute, to come into being. Or ships fired salutes of probably because the some mystical or symbolic significance stemming from

Although regulation the salute at sea was shore batteries were: now fire three guns to the difference being storage of powder. L ties for maintaining l temperatures aboard serious problem for ed easily.

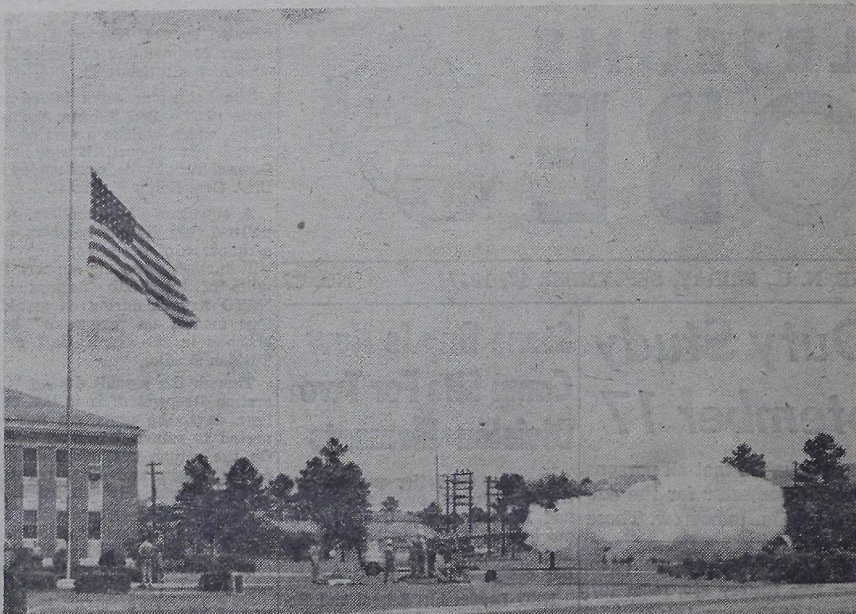
In shore batteries, was easily stored near the

When powder was it (one that preserves er) the number of naval international salute ed to 21.

Another type of salute ered over a grave. three volleys were fired air, to "scare away" escaping from the herts dead." It was thought hearts were ajar at allowing the devil tent

Today, the gun salute has become an important part of a proud tradition of means something important. Learn ho and use it well.

Dating from the time of bus and Roman emperors, the salute has become an important part of a proud tradition of means something important. Learn ho and use it well.



NOISIEST AND SAFEST—The noisiest, safest and most impressive of salutes is the gun salute being demonstrated by local Marines. During the days of Columbus, cannon balls were used when rendering the gun salute. Today blank rounds are fired. Salutes of this type are rendered to high ranking dignitaries and military officers, at sunset parades or during patriotic holidays.

ing the gun salute. Today blank rounds are fired. Salutes of this type are rendered to high ranking dignitaries and military officers, at sunset parades or during patriotic holidays.

IDEA STIMULATES INTEREST FOR SHOOTERS

Modernized 'Snapping In' Range Being Used By

Regardless of the experience possessed by an individual, all heads seem to nod in agreement when one states that "snapping in" is a pain.

In fact, it is many pains. Pains in the back, pains in the legs and pains in the arms.

"Snapping in" is a process in which a Marine strains unused muscles in order to get into what rifle range officials claim to be a "comfortable" position in order to remain steady when firing the M-1 rifle, and to keep a good group of holes on the target on qualification day.

Prior to yearly qualification with the rifle or pistol, potential experts, sharpshooters and marksmen line up along an open lot and look over the sights of their weapons at a row of neatly arranged white stakes on which is painted a small black circle.

The process is a tiring one lasting a week. Included in the process are movies, correct sight alignment, safety lectures and more "snapping in."

MSgt. George F. Gerner is in charge of the Guard and Military Police Bn., and Headquarters Bn. snapping range and marksmanship training area. He is aided in his work by SSgt. Clifford Henning and Sgt. Hurley R. Owens. All are members of the MP Bn.

Gerner considers "snapping in" a serious business, and since taking charge of the range in March, 1955, he has done all within his power to improve the conditions and equipment used by the men before leaving for their week of

qualification and record firing.

Since his arrival to this Base, the percentages within his battalion have increased from the mid-50's until now when they waiver occasionally near the 86-mark with the rifle. This past quarter, 81.3 per cent of pistol shooters in his unit have qualified.

This is unusual, for MP Battalion has more pistol shooters than probably any other unit. There are 368 pistol shooters who fired during the passed three quarters.

Recently Gerner devised a

means where pistol shooters might benefit more during their "snapping in" time. He designed and constructed a bobber target which operates as does those used on the pistol range, and may be used for all stages of snapping in.

Ten targets were made which are spring loaded and manually operated. The new arrangement has greatly stimulated interest in snapping in at an expense considered to be more than reasonable, considering the results.

The targets are easy to reproduce. Sergeant Gerner used scrap

material in the construction.

He strives for the close relation of actual conditions might be endured while range, providing nearly thing with the exception

He has also developed any sighting bars for rifle ers for the correct sightment.

When asked once by a sharpshooter why he took so serious, Gerner said, "It's serious work. In fact, it might look upon this of life insurance!"



BOBBER METHOD—MSgt. George F. Gerner, left, observes the reactions his idea stimulated for Guard and MP Bn., and Headquarters Bn., pistol shooters. The targets, like those used at the pistol range, create greater interest to those snapping in before spending a week at the range in qualify-

ing. Left to right: Sgt. Hurley Owens, the targets, Sgt. Charles Frey, Sgt. "J" ley with SSgt. Clifford Henning giving tions, Pfc John McKrell and Sgt. Wood. All men are members of Guard and MCB.



5 TIME—First grade teacher Mrs. T. W. Morris assists Tricia during recess time at the Tarawa Terrace school. Halfway the slide is Kevin Summers, while Donny Howe Jr. perches awaiting his turn.

Classrooms Added TT Grammar School

A remarkable number of Camp Lejeune High school accepted into the leading colleges and universities in the area, speaks well for the entire Camp school system, from the elementary to the secondary level.

The elementary school plays a role in establishing the foundation for the successful high graduate.

Tarawa Terrace, school under the direction of Miss Margens, is one of the three primary schools composing the system.

Tarawa Terrace, there are 673 pupils and a staff of 22 teachers. Due to the fluctuating enrollment, the school is expected to reach the 700 mark.

Previously, the school was only able to handle three grades, but the modern addition now facilities up to the sixth grade. The school is for all children in Tarawa Terrace II, some are accepted from Terrace I.

In appearance, the building is modern in design, built according to the new functional plan of construction. Connected by overpasses, pupils are able to pass to the various buildings which compose the school without the fear of the elements.

Now classrooms are now in the building and finishing touches are being put on the auditorium and gymnasium.

Students are able to receive instruction from specialists in several fields. Both a music and art teacher visit the school twice a week. A special education program is on hand to help with each defect or other difficulty that might arise.

Expense is spared in using the latest techniques in education and imparting of knowledge through the use of record play-

ers, film strips and films.

Walking into one of the many spacious classrooms, imposing green blackboards immediately attract your attention. This break with the past is standard throughout the Camp schools. The chairs and desks are practically designed for each separate age group and eliminate cramping. Direct overhead lighting along with cross ventilation is an excellent health advantage.

The course of studies for the school is in complete accord with the standards of the Department of Education (See CLASSROOMS, Page 11).

Miss James Holds Presentation At CT

Miss Myrle James, field representative, Navy Relief Society, Washington, D. C., has arrived aboard the Base to instruct volunteer women of the Navy Relief Society in this area.

During her visit, Mrs. James will also give a presentation for company grade officers and leading NCO's regarding the operation procedures and policies of the Navy Relief Society. This presentation will tell what the Navy Relief can and cannot do in assisting personnel and dependents, effects of Social Security and aid rendered by Medicare.

The presentation will be held at the Camp theater next Thursday morning and afternoon. The first talk will begin at 9:30 a.m., followed by another presentation at 1 p.m.

Mosquito Invasion Results From High Tides Or Rains

The current invasion of salt marsh mosquitoes in this area results from an unusually high tide which covered the marshes for three or four days, leaving pockets of water, according to CWO J. F. Griffin, officer-in-charge of the Insect Vector Control.

"A large crop of mosquitoes can be expected for five to seven days after marshes are covered by tides," he said, "or heavy rains occur."

Because of the life cycle of the mosquito, the number should drop to a "bearable minimum" shortly unless high tides or rains cover the marshes again.

Mosquitoes fly as much as 40 miles from their breeding places and attack with a fierce biting tenacity. They are so plentiful at times that it is difficult keeping them from the face and other parts of the body.

These far-flying salt marsh insects have done their utmost to disrupt activities here aboard the Base and at local housing areas.

"Mosquitoes breed in brackish water. The eggs are usually laid in the mud and other depressions of salt marshes not flooded by daily tides," CWO Griffin said.

The eggs may dry out entirely and still retain their viability. Following rains, water collects in these places causing the eggs to hatch. Within a week or so, the mosquitoes are grown.

By this process large numbers of eggs which have collected over a long period of time hatch almost simultaneously and within days, an enormous batch of mosquitoes emerge.

Marsh mosquitoes are not disease carriers, although local irritations and secondary infections may result from scratching the areas bitten. Sleepless nights as a result of chasing or slapping at these nuisances also creates a mental hazard.

Fog machines are used day and night by the Insect Vector Control. A mixture of 10 per cent DDT and diesel oil is fogged over the area by five trucks, three of which fog from 7 p.m.

to 3 a.m. The other two trucks fog during the daylight hours.

Two aero-mist machines are also used for spraying near the beach and salt marshes to combat larvae.

Ten to 12 men are utilized by the unit for hand application of insecticide. These men travel by foot searching for breeding places.

Recently, an experiment was conducted to test the deadliness of the solution used by the fog machines. Two men spent approximately a half hour catching a large number of mosquitoes which were

put into cages. The solution took from eight to 10 minutes to kill the mosquitoes.

These insects are now "migrating," according to Griffin, traveling on prevailing winds. Killing one batch doesn't do much good, for there will be another breeze carrying still another army of the invaders.

CWO Griffin suggests that screens be kept in good repair and that a household spray be used. Individuals out of doors are advised to apply an insect repellent.

Road Discipline

Careless Driving Habits Cause Serious Injuries

When referring to motor vehicle accidents, stress is generally accentuated on speed and alcohol. Not enough stress is put on the minor driving discrepancies, such as backing up, misuse of directional signals or spur of the moment decisions.

On a highway where traffic moves speedily and steadily in two or three lanes, (generally on major highways) drivers become more relaxed than when driving on single lane roads. This is only natural, for on major highways there is less chance of accidents.

Occasionally on these highways, a driver misses a road then begins to back up. As he backs up, cars approaching cannot tell if he is standing still or moving forward or backward. It is much like an optical illusion.

During this past holiday weekend, many such accidents occurred. Drivers plowed into the rear of other autos who were backing up without waiting or without giving the right of way to approaching vehicles.

Misuse of traffic signals is another minor yet dangerous discrepancy. In some states, the right turn is made by extending the left arm through the window, rotating the upper arm. In other states, the arm points at an angle toward the upper part of the vehicle.

Most of the newer autos have signal lights, yet how often drivers neglect using them. Still others use them and then forget to turn them off, continuing to signal right or left while driving straight down the road.

Spur of the moment decisions are demanded of men in combat, but not in the thick of traffic. Driving along quite often, the driver is not too sure of his destination.

Perhaps he desires to go one way, while his wife or passenger desires to go another. He makes his choice while going at too great a speed for a safe turn, or makes an abrupt, unsignalled stop in the middle of an intersection.

Every driver has a bad driving habit. Some are major; others minor. Regardless of how insignificant the discrepancy seems to the driver, each may add to cause a major disaster to himself, his passengers or an innocent bystander.

Correct those minor mistakes; don't wait until they're major errors. . . it may then be too late!

Civilian Police Authorized To Question Liberty Status

Civilian police are now authorized to check the liberty status of local Marines exceeding a 350-mile radius of Camp Lejeune, according to Lt. Col. F. A. Gunner, executive officer, Military Police and Guard Battalion, MCB.

Colonel Gunner explained that these civilian authorities will report to this Base any violators of the 350-mile limit who do not have in their possession an out-of-bounds pass or leave papers. Appropriate action will then be taken by the violators' commanding officers.

Over a weekend, and especially during long holiday weekends, many vehicles bearing stickers from this Base have been seen heading as far north as New York and Connecticut.

Because of men such as the above, hurried returns and fatigue

cause permanent injuries, serious accidents or deaths on the nation's highways.

It was noted that the information released by Colonel Gunner did not state that the driver had to violate a traffic law, but could be stopped at any time by the civilian authorities.

Marines on liberty are authorized to travel as far north as Washington, D. C., or as far south as Charleston, S. C., without an out-of-bounds pass on a normal weekend.

New Course Slated For MC Journalists

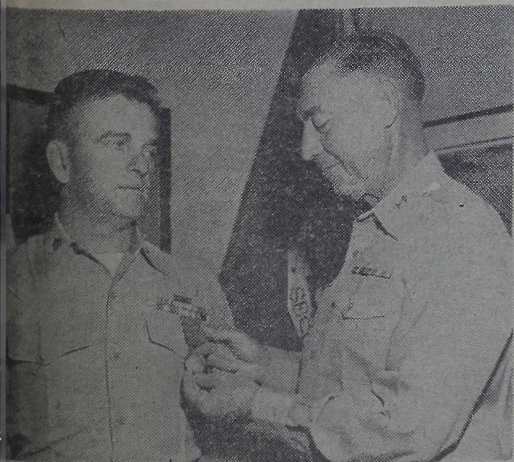
Two staff non-commissioned officers in Marine Corps Informational Services will attend advanced journalism training at Great Lakes, Ill., during fiscal year 1958.

Headquarters Marine Corps announced that the new eight-week course would be considered for possible use as an advanced school for graduates of the 12-week class "A" journalists school.

One Marine will attend a class in October and another in January. Purpose is to prepare senior journalists for duty as public information assistants and for independent duty.



APPOINTMENT . . . APPRECIATION — Hospitalman Chief Carl B. Simmons receives a double congratulatory from Capt. M. K. Cureton, USN(MC), right, executive officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, as Lt. Charles F. Welch, center, personnel officer of the hospital, looks on. Chief Simmons was notified of his appointment to the Medical Service Corps, and also received a letter of appreciation from Col. T. J. Noon, commanding officer of the Air Facility, for aiding in raising a sunken landing craft.



HERNECK AWARD—Sgt. Joseph E. Waldron receives the Herneck first place award from 2nd Division Commander Maj. J. C. Burger. Sergeant Waldron fired 241 x 250. The award and the check for \$50 marked the second time Sergeant Waldron has been honored by Leatherneck magazine. In 1954, he was awarded a Bronze Medal and a \$15 check for a score of 236. Sgt. Waldron is a member of H&S Co., 2nd Tank Bn., 2nd Marine Division.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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Sharp Appearance

Most Marines would think twice before falling out for an inspection with a dirty or rusty rifle. It seems that commanding officers unanimously frown on such actions.

So, prior to an inspection, each man spends much time preparing his weapon, uniform, and personal appearance. Not a speck of dust remains on the individual's weapon, nor is there a smudge of dirt to mar a pair of "inspection shoes."

Hard to believe that in the sharp ranks of a unit being inspected is the one or two men who neglect their personal appearance until minutes before inspection.

Their finger nails generally carry dirt; their shoes grow dull with despair; the creases in their trousers disappear, and their hair becomes shaggy.

Each day a number of civilian guests or military officials from various branches of the service visit this Base. During their visit, they come in contact with hundreds of Marines.

These visitors observe much; they see the buildings, the surroundings and the neat Marine as well as the individual out of uniform or who allows his uniform or personal appearance to become sad with wear and tear.

Notice these Marines yourself. How many do you see out of uniform, needing haircuts or another press job on their uniforms?

One suggestion, however, before observing the uniforms of other Marines, look into the mirror and see what type of a Marine YOU stack up to be!

All Teams Need Support

Franke G. Menke, author of "The Encyclopedia of Sports," begins that excellent book with, "An outstanding characteristic of America is her love for sports. From the days of the early settlers, participants in favorite sports learned in the lands of their origin have played an important role in the development of this nation."

We will go a step further and say that sports play an important role in the development of a Marine. From the time he enters the Corps until he leaves—whether it's two, four or 20 years later—the Marine gets his share of sports.

The recruit in training runs (track), practices bayonet fighting (boxing), and runs an obstacle course (steeple chase), among other actual conditioning phases taken from sports. For recreational purposes, he exercises under organized athletics, which teaches him muscular coordination and the ability to think quickly.

But there is another phase of sports that is as important as actual participation. Of course, that's being a spectator at one of the many events.

Here at Camp Lejeune, Marines are proud of their beautiful Base with its many facilities. Actually a city, the Base has everything in the way of sports from a high school team to its big varsity comparable to many colleges. But spectators have been woefully lacking at the ball games.

Camp Lejeune fielded a football team last year that won nine and lost only two. Included among its wins was a 9-7 victory over the perennial Marine champion, Quantico. This victory gave Camp Lejeune the East Coast football title.

Head Coach Wil "E" Overgaard promises that the 1957 edition will be as potent as last year's squad. He also promises Lejeune fans some of the best football in the state, including the so-called "Big Four." And he has made an appeal for local football fans to come out and cheer the squad.

This is an excellent idea. The GLOBE heartily recommends a Saturday afternoon at Liversedge field to watch Camp Lejeune's football team.

Chaplain's Corner

A familiar scene in America today is that of a portly gentleman standing before a mirror viewing (with pained expression) his growing paunch. When such a person becomes stout (to use a polite term) he is faced with a three-way decision: (1) he can reduce his size (2) he can enlarge his trousers, or (3) he can suffer through in the fear of a "split decision."

Unfortunately we have a desire to have things right, the push for the perfect, and partial satisfaction is not happily experienced. The problems of our lives, like the tight trousers, must be subject to our three-way choice. Most of us take the way of alteration—on the trousers. We become angry, hostile, if the tailor will not perform a "miracle" thereby changing our situation.

Religious personalities recorded in scripture did not clamor for altered situations but stressed the inner attitude. Yet in our day we seek to have God make external alterations rather than an inner change in us. We use God (or try to) as an environmental tailor.

God does help us; He helps us by empowering us with inner changes enabling us to cope with the "tight" surroundings. Our prayer, our attitude toward God, might be improved if we said, "O God, give me the inner ability to accept what is." Like unalterable trousers, the problems of life may always be there; but, with a God-altered attitude we can adjust to our problem rather than expecting God to alter our problem.

—E. S. LEMIEUX,
Hq. Bn., 2nd Division.

WASHINGTON REPORT

A compensation increase for disabled veterans was the only major piece of Veteran's legislation passed by the 85th Congress.

The new law raises the compensation of most disabled veterans 10 per cent, while giving the totally disabled a 24 per cent increase. This increase is slated to go in effect October 1.

HR 5757 increases the maximum amount payable by the VA for shipping charges of personal property left by a deceased veteran on VA property from \$10 to \$25.

The big furor was created over the raising of the interest rates on GI loans. The House and Senate refused to raise the 4½ per cent rate of the program although backed by the administration.

It was remarked that the higher Federal Housing Administration rates have tended to make the majority of private investors hesitant in making GI loans. This is surprising as the Federal Housing Administration rate has been increased to 5½, plus a half per cent for insurance.

President Eisenhower vetoed HR 4602 which would have supplied \$200 million for direct loans to veterans in small towns and communities. Also it would have extended the loan for WWII veterans until July 25, 1959. The WWII program is scheduled to expire next July 25.

The President stated that eligible vets are having difficulties in finding guaranteed mortgages and the funds of the vetoed bill would have been distributed to a limited number of veterans—those in small towns and rural areas only.

BUS SCHEDULE

The bus schedule for the Camp Sunday schools appears on Page 11 of this week's edition. Arrangements have been made to transport pupils from Paradise Point, Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace, and Montford Point.

Short Rounds

WRITES "30"—Sgt. James V. Graham, a member of staff for the past year, was released from the Marine Tuesday following four years' service. Entering the Marine September, 1953, Graham has chalked up three cruises to the Pacific during and following the Korean war. He participated in "Pullout" which was the evacuation of the Tachon Islands.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Maj. Gen. Henry R. Paige, assistant chief of staff, 1st Marine Corps, recently left for a visit of Marine Corps activities in the Far East. Representing the Commandant, Gen. will tour Hawaii, Japan, Korea, Philippines and Okinawa accompanied by Maj. Gen. Ion Bethel, quartermaster general of the Marine Corps.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The Navy's second atomic reactor in the Washington, is soon to be installed at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., the Navy Department recently announced. The new reactor will be located on grounds of the National Naval Medical Center and will be administratively controlled and physically operated by selected staff medical officers and radiation scientists on the staff of the Naval Hospital. Date of completion has been set at October 1. Rear Adm. T. F. Cooper, commanding officer of the National Naval Medical Center, described the new reactor as a small, self-contained, low cost, extremely safe, solid core reactor having a rated operating power of five watts. It will be used to manufacture radioactive isotopes now used in the treatment and diagnosis of certain diseases and conditions and for research.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
A 36-year-old former Marine, urged on by an escort of Marine and Navy men, became the first man to swim Lake Erie. Dr. Harry Briggs, a history professor at the University of Alaska, completed the 32-mile swim in 23 hours. During the swim he was accompanied by two motorboats and a cruiser. This was his third attempt to swim across the lake.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The Regimental Band, the Massed Pipers and the Highland Pipe Band of the Black Watch Regiment, stationed in West Berlin as part of British Occupation Forces, will join the Marines of the 1st Marine Division in Washington, D. C., during ceremonies at Arlington, Va., September 19. The unit will tour 13 American cities. A performance at the Charlotte Coliseum on November 25 will begin at 8:15 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The "Airman," official magazine of the Air Force, once again presses recently following a series of false starts. The 36-page magazine is designed to provide information to airmen and all members of the Air Force. The first issue appears on the 50th anniversary of the Air Force, containing articles by the service's two leading Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and Col. Francis S. Gabreski. It has a circulation of about 90,000.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0730—Camp Chapel, Episcopal Communion Service
0900—Camp Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
0930—Area One Gym, Morning Worship, Second and Sixth Regiments
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0930—Horn 4 Gym, Morning Worship, Eighth and Tenth Regiments
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
1045—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship, 2nd Force Service Regiment
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
1000—New River MCAF, Morning Worship
1030—Midway Park School Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point School Bldg., Sunday School
1045—Cottages, Bay Chapel, Morning Worship
1045—Bldg. 401, Adult Sunday School, Eighth Regiment
1900—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Worship
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service

DAILY

0900—WCLR Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)

TUESDAY

1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship

WEDNESDAY

1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel

THURSDAY

1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service

SUNDAY

1000—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville, Hebrew School for Children

EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

JEWISH

FRIDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Prayer

SEVENTH DAY ADVENT

SATURDAY
0930—Montford Point Chapel, School

1030—Montford Point Chapel, Divinity Service

WEDNESDAY

1900—Montford Point Chapel, Divinity Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY
2000—Tarawa Terrace School, Divinity Service

SUNDAY

1130—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship and Sunday School

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons)

SUNDAY

1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Center, Sunday School

1800—Tarawa Terrace Community Center, Evening Worship

RE-ORGANIZED CHURCH

THE LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY

1930—RLDS Service at 2005 Tarawa Terrace

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY
0930—Naval Hospital, Mass

0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

0900—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

0900—Bldg. 500, Mass

0830—Midway Park Theater, Mass

0900—Montford Point Chapel, Mass

0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Center, Mass

0900—Cottages, Bay Chapel, Mass

0930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

1100—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

1200—Camp Knox Community Bldg., Mass

1200—New River MCAF, Mass

DAILY

1100—Naval Hospital, Mass

1130—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

1930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

1900—Camp Brig, Confession

1930—2100—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

General Greene Featured As Guest Speaker For Staff Wives Meeting

Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commanding general, was the featured speaker at last week's meeting of the Staff NCO Wives club, at the Tarawa Terrace community center.

General Greene stressed the vast group of potential Staff wives, numbering between 1,500 and 1,800, now stationed with their husbands at Camp Lejeune. He urged the members present to do all in their power to actively increase the membership.

"There are many good reasons for joining," said the general, "and members will not only benefit themselves, but the community as well will profit."

During the course of his talk, he underlined certain projects where club members could assist.

First, he spoke on the waiting

list at Paradise Point kindergarten and its connection with the Base Opportunity shop which supports the former. The Base Opportunity shop depends on the donation of articles for its operation. "We must expand the Opportunity shop in order to bring down the kindergarten fees," stated General Greene.

Sgt. Maj. K. V. Rice, Base Sgt. Maj., who spoke on his interest in the club and pledged his cooperation. His wife, Mrs. Rice, officially joined the club.

A gift was presented Mrs. Greene by Mrs. Frederick Mathieu, former president, on behalf of the club.

The general was very enthusiastic over the response of members to the current Naval Relief membership drive. Almost half of the club attended the first classes held last week.

"I would like to set up a first class Day Nursery in every area where all children would be attended, free of charge."

The need for a strong enlisted wives club was also urged by General Greene. He declared that once the Staff Wives club becomes more secure and established, it would be their obligation to help and assist the wives of sergeants and below.

He concluded his talk by saying, "I want to help you in any way possible. Also I will be very happy to aid you in all your community projects."

Prior to the general's speech, Mrs. "J" Anthony Wayne presided over the regular meeting and welcomed several new members.

An information booth on club activities has been installed in the main lobby of the Main PX and has proved successful. Also the Base Housing office has supplied the names of eligible wives and Mrs. Wayne requested the members volunteer to solicit their neighborhood for new members.

Among the guests present was

Welcoming Tea Is Slated For Monday On OWC Schedule

Members of the various Officers' Wives clubs are in for a full week of activities marked by a gala welcoming tea which will be held Monday, September 16, at 2:30 p.m. in the main dining room at the Paradise Point club.

Although sponsored by Group V, the tea is for all officers' wives and women officers now residing in the Camp Lejeune area.

Registration for the numerous activities and groups offered by the club will take place at 2 p.m. At that time, members will receive membership cards.

A full schedule of interesting and practical subjects has been arranged by club president, Mrs. R. C. Burns. Among the courses listed are bridge, both beginners and intermediate; advanced tailoring; modeling, and self improvement.

On Wednesday, Group IV of the Officers' Wives club will hold their first luncheon of the fall season at the Paradise Point club. Wives of the 2nd Service Regiment will act as hostesses.

During the social hour from 12:30 p.m. until 1 p.m., refreshments will be served. Luncheon will follow at 1 p.m.

Entertainment for the afternoon will consist of a fashion show featuring "Back-to-School" clothes. Mrs. L. Gilson Jr. can be called at 6-6274 until noon Monday for reservations.

Formal invitations, whether engraved or written by hand are always in the third person. Acceptances and regrets should also be written in the same person.

FRA MEETING

The next regular meeting of the local auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association is scheduled for 8 p.m., Monday, October 7, at the Tarawa Terrace community center. At the last meeting, Mrs. Celeste Livesey was elected club vice-president.

Guild To Hold First Meeting Monday

The Protestant Women's Guild will hold their first scheduled meeting of the fall season Monday at 8 p.m. in the Junior club bldg., Paradise Point.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the numerous activities and projects which are now in the planning stage.

An additional highlight of the meeting will be slides and pictures depicting activities at the local Sunday schools. The Guild plans to take an active role in the Sunday school program and has established it as one of their major projects.

A social hour will be held after the regular program is concluded.

At an introductory coffee last week, approximately 35 members and guests were present at the home of Mrs. W. L. Berkley. During the coffee, Mrs. J. T. Cotton, chairman of the Guild, extended a cordial welcome to all new members.

Once again, all Protestant women living in the Camp Lejeune area are invited to attend Monday's meeting.

Cooperative Baby-Sitting Club Consists Of 20 Members Guided By Mrs. Scott

The first cooperative babysitting club at Camp Lejeune came into existence last Friday when a group consisting of 20 members was formed under the guidance of the secretary, Mrs. Lorene Scott, at her home in Tarawa Terrace.

The initial in a large number of such clubs now in the process of being formed, the group will attempt to offer a solution to the financial hardships involved when parents wish to "get away from the tots" for an evening out.

Chaplain Davis A. Thomas of the 2nd Medical Bn. is acting as coordinator in the organization of the groups.

The chaplain feels that many tensions may be lessened if parents can have some time to themselves away from home. Thus, better family relations will result and the husband in turn will be a better Marine on the job.

The advantages of such a cooperative venture are several. Each member of the club has her own children and is an experienced baby-sitter. This will do away with the younger, inexperienced baby-sitter who is not prepared to meet sudden emergencies which might arise.

Each group will have between 15 to 20 members, and when a member wishes to obtain a sitter she calls the secretary. This position will rotate among the members each week.

A record is kept by the secretary of the month's activities. In her book, each member has a page with two column headings, one for the time-charged and the other for time credited to her account. The accounts are balanced and the members are informed of their standings at the end of each month.

Neither column in the book may exceed 20 hours at any one time,

although there is no set limit to the number of times a member may call for a sitter, as long as she keeps her account balanced each month.

The most attractive feature of the club is that it operates on an exchange of time rather than high-priced fees.

The next organization and information meeting regarding these new co-op clubs will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, September 16, at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. All those who are interested in becoming a member and establishing groups in their respective neighborhoods are urged to attend.



FIRST BABY-SITTING CLUB—Mrs. James W. Scott, center, secretary of the first co-operative baby-sitting club at Camp Lejeune, flanked by Mrs. Billy G. Bonner, left, and Mrs. W. I. Arnold, right, look over the initial entry made in the unit's record book.

Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER
Phone 6-6668

pol days, schools days, dear old golden rule days," is the ring of the month here at Camp Lejeune, as well as other times throughout the United States. The Base schools are well now and the college age people are leaving this week and for various colleges and universities.

ag those enrolling in college are:

ie Burger, who will enter her sophomore year at the University of Maryland, and Joseph Burger Jr., who will enter his year at Duke. Ellie and Joseph are the daughter and son Gen. and Mrs. J. C. Burger.

id Berkley enters her junior year at the University of i, while her brother, Robert, will enroll at Duke. Leland and parents are Capt. (USN) and Mrs. W. L. Berkley.

Lynn Kirkpatrick, daughter of Capt. (USN) and Mrs. Louis trick, will start her sophomore year at Duke university. eebriar is the choice of Polly Chapman, daughter of Col. s. Max C. Chapman, while William and Mary is the prefer- Carolina (Bunny) Law, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E.

McIntuff, daughter of Capt. (USN) and Mrs. A. L. McIntuff, r sophomore year at the University of Missouri; Carol Harris, of Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Harris, will be a sophomore at East college; and Roger Brunelli, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Austin li, will begin his sophomore year at Notre Dame.

Yon will be in his first class year at V.M.I. this fall, while er, Joe, starts his first year at the University of Virginia School. Don and Joe are the sons of Capt. (USN) and Mrs.

P. Noon, son of Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Noon, will be ear novice at the Paulist Fathers in Oak Ridge, N. J. metta Wade, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Sidney S. will be in her first year at Marjorie Webster college in ington, D. C.; Jack Colley, son of Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. will return to Campbell college, while Tom Queen, son t. (USN) and Mrs. William F. Queen, will enter his sopho- year at Oberlin college in Ohio.

is wishing you young folks good health, good grades and es!

and Mrs. K. E. Martin entertained at cocktails in their quar- officers of the 2nd Service Regiment and their wives on Tues- Thursday evenings at 5:30.

Nuesday morning at 10, Mrs. William J. Heepe, chairman of the ly Service of the American Red Cross, was hostess at a coffee ry Ladies who work at the U. S. Naval hospital.

tomorrow evening, a "Welcome Aboard" party will be held at ub for all officers who reported in during the month of

(USN) and Mrs. Louis P. Kirkpatrick are enjoying a visit ir daughter, Mrs. R. V. Bray, and her two children, "Chipper" en Kirk. The Brays reside in Lancaster, Pa.

visiting Maj. and Mrs. M. A. David this past week were Mrs. s brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Heilmann, r four children, of Ft. Thomas, Ky.

PITAL POINT NEWS: Miss Leland Berkley, daughter of Capt. W. L. Berkley, has as her houseguest her college roommate, ol Gauthier, of Washington, D. C. . . . While on leave, Dr. O. F. Sheikh will enjoy visits to Boston and New York. . . . L. M. Richter and Lt. R. M. Barry gave a bridal shower in the quarters last week for Lt. N. K. Russell.

hursday at 6:30 p.m., at the Commissioned Officers' mess, elegates to the Regional 3 Conference for Property Utili- Program, Department of Health, Education and Welfare

ve State Agencies for Surplus Properties met for cocktails

inner. e more O.W.C. groups got under way this week. Group VI e lunch on Wednesday; Group I met on Thursday, and Group V ir luncheon today.

Stork Club

aths at Familv Hospital)

—DAVID WAYNE DOBSON to Mrs. Peter (n) Dobson Jr.

Sept. 1 — PATRICIA MAUREEN to Sgt. and Mrs. John D. Flinn.

Sept. 2 — DAN JEFFREY SCHULZE to Mrs. Carl H. Schuize.

Sept. 3 — JOSEPH ANTHONY PALL to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert W. Pall.

Sept. 4 — MARK ALAN STOCK to Mrs. Gary W. Stock.

Sept. 5 — RALPH LEONARD BILLET to Lt. J. G. and Mrs. Ralph L.

Sept. 6 — KATHLEEN ANNE FAR to H2 and Mrs. Eugene L. Far.

Sept. 7 — HOWARD THOMAS KANE to and Mrs. Howard T. Kane.

Sept. 1 — CARLA ANN WILLIAMS to SSGT. and Mrs. John J. Williams.

Sept. 1 — JEFFREY BRUCE WOODRUM to SSGT. and Mrs. Richard B. Woodrum.

Sept. 2 — DOREEN FRANCES BAR to MSgt. and Mrs. Quinton T. Barlow.

Sept. 2 — NINA (n) BOURBEAU to Cpl. and Mrs. David E. Bourbeau.

Sept. 2 — ROLAND STUART COWAN to HMI and Mrs. Royer B. Cowan, USN.

Sept. 1 — ROBERT LLOYD EVANS to Lt. and Mrs. Robert M. Evans, USN.

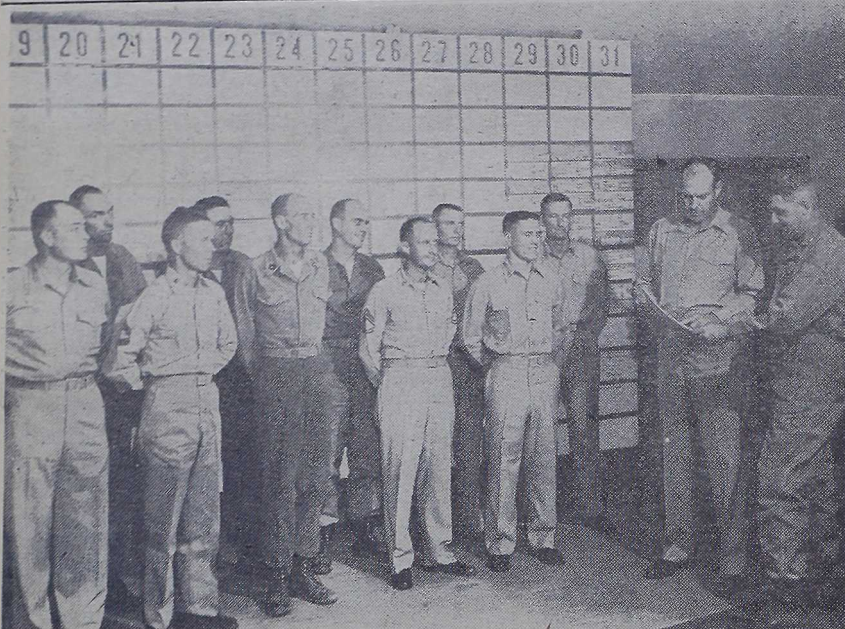
Sept. 2 — LARRY DENNIS LILES to Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Liles, Jr.

Sept. 2 — DEBORAH LYNN STAN to SSgt. and Mrs. Wadie L. Stan-

ford, Jr.

Sept. 3 — JEFFREY GLENN BALOGH to Capt. and Mrs. Howard G. Balogh.

Sept. 3 — JOHN JOSEPH BUICE to SSgt. and Mrs. Richard E. Buice.



MASTER MINDS—Col. Randall L. Stallings, second from right, commanding officer of the First Infantry Training Regt., Camp Geiger, goes over with Maj. Byron Melancon, S-3 officer, the training schedule for trainees. Each month the above staff meets for a check of the monthly scheduled classes held by the section. From left to right, front row:

Capt. W. E. Farris, MSgt. W. W. Lindsey, TSgt. J. F. Fritts, TSgt. H. E. Smith Jr., Lt. C. H. Hollis; rear row, Capt. A. L. Cull, TSgt. G. D. Baldrige, Capt. F. F. Mallard, Capt. J. L. Carter and MSgt. J. T. Cook. Each is either section chief of senior instructor of the various subjects to be instructed.



PRACTICAL APPLICATION—Instructors at 1st Infantry Training Regt. administer instruction to members of Organized Reserve units during their two-week training program. Pfc David Gessner, of 9th Rifle Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind., practices with grenades at one of the 1st ITR ranges.

Training....



"CLOSE IT UP . . ."—Members of "K" Company during their fifth day of training with the First Infantry Training Regt., receive classes in fire team and squad formations. Here the trainees, under the guidance of four instructors, practice the "wedge" formation on open grounds. The instructors, wearing white bands on their helmets, are from left to right: Sgt. Elliott B. Barrett, Sgt. Solomon Johnson, SSgt. Robert Mercer and SSgt. Carl Humphrey.

Graduating from a Marine Corps school at either San Diego or Farris Island is big for the individual Marine. Having completed weeks of rugged training, one might imagine he is immediately capable of entering the real world as a Leatherneck line company.

Such is definitely not the case. The individual is still rough, and has not been smoothed over before being considered for becoming a Marine. Here, on the East Coast, a trainee becomes a member of the First Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Geiger. Here the trainees, spots are smoothed out and 22 more trainees will enable him to compete with veteran Marines in firing ranges, in the field, or for promotion to the next highest rank.

During these 22 days, he will receive instruction, demonstrations, lectures, more instruction, demonstrations, and application. It is hard to believe that so much can be squeezed into so little time.

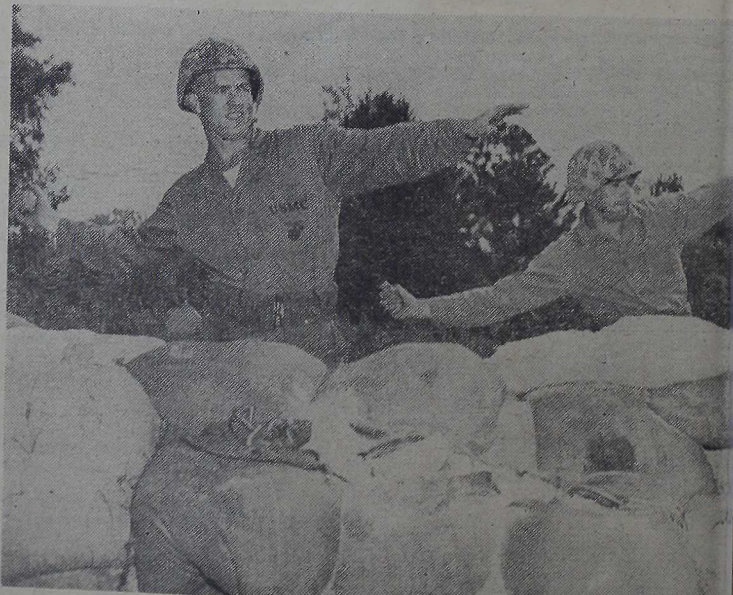
The training is accomplished by 11 instructors, most of whom are combat veterans. World War II and Korea. Another asset in the training of trainees is the sincere desire to learn on the part of those receiving the advanced training. The trainees realize that the classes held today and tomorrow contain the life-saving hint or demonstration used on battlefields next week or next month.

Aiding the instructors are 42 men who form the demonstration platoon. Instead of sitting in a dark, stuffy room, the trainees watch as the demonstration platoon performs outside in the field, actually performing the subject concerned.

Should the scheduled subject concern the defense of a fortified position, the demonstrators



TARGET SIGHTED—Members of "I" Co., 2nd Bn., 1st Infantry Training Regt., prepare to hit the deck after sighting target on the 650-yard close combat range located in the Verona Loop training area. Rifle squads move through this range and practice live firing at the surprise targets. Marines in this fire team, the Marine Corps smallest tactical unit, are, left to right, Pvt. Roger L. Kiley, Pvt. Russell Goodrich, Pvt. Robert A. Lovett and Pvt. Lawrence M. Feldman.



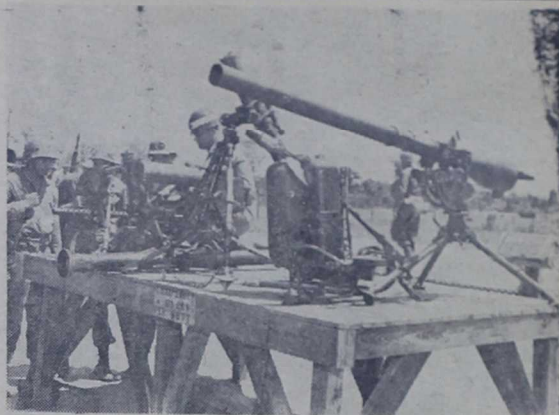
GRENADE PRACTICE—Rifle companies of the Marine Corps Organized Reserve units on the East Coast spend their two-week summer training program at the 1st Infantry Training Regt., receiving

instruction in many military subjects. Pfc J. Renner, left, and Pfc Dave L. Gilliam, both of 9th Rifle Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind., throw grenades during a phase of their training.



SO CAN YOU . . .—Trainees of their second day of training, re- from Sgt. Clinton Spears, stand- ists instructor. Here the trainee

learns to move individually as though in combat. They are shown crawling through one of many training areas of the First Infantry Training Regiment.



"SHORT TIMERS"—SSgt. Charles Robinson, weapons instructor with the First Infantry Training Regiment, answers a question for three members of "E" Company in their 20th day of training. The three, from left to right, Pvt. Kenneth Nopwaski, Pvt. William Workman and Pfc Robert Wall have only two more days of training. During the weapons class, the instructors demonstrate the various crew-served weapons employed in combat. Shown are the 75mm recoilless rifle, 60mm mortar, 81mm mortar, both the light and heavy machine gun, the 3.5 rocket launcher, 4.2 mortar and the flame-thrower.

...t Readiness

ine Corps flame-throwers, recoilless rifles, rifle grenades machine guns, show how the assault is made using blank ammunition, explosive charges, one might say, dummy grenades. No one falls asleep during of entering classes!

he case. officers and 16 enlisted men form the nu- for the Headquarters section, which is re- rough, and ble for training aids and producing training les. Heading all these men is Maj. Byron J. on the Exon, S-3 Officer.

or of the First month at one time, there were nine com- of trainees, two companies of six-month re- d 22 more s and six units of Reserves attending annual with vetera ek summer training. The above units totaled men, all of whom were receiving training.

ected high for the present year will be next when over 6,000 men will arrive for training. it of the training concerns advanced combat g, although the men are continually reminded ey are not fully qualified Marines and there- expected to be even sharper in appearance than qualified cohorts.

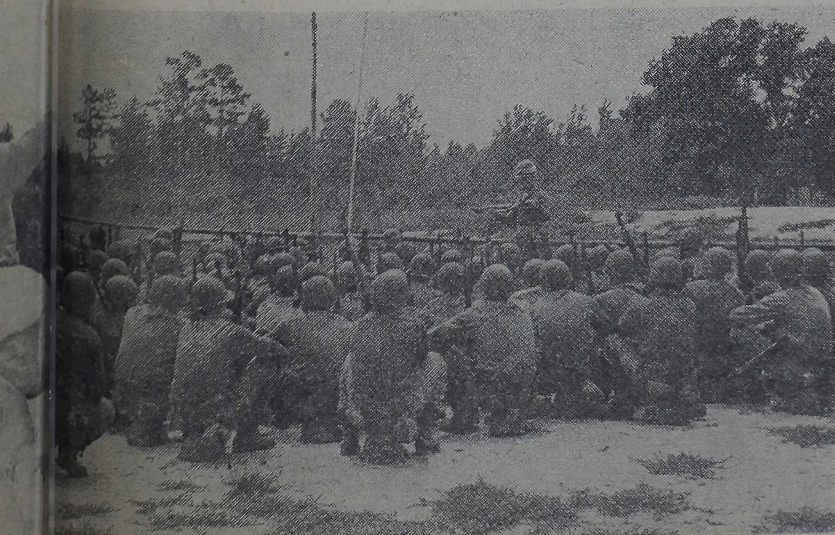
en a trainee completes the course at Camp he is ready and able to enter the ranks organization possessing most of the knowl- gained through the experience passed on to y his combat-hardened veterans.

rest is up to the individual.



DISPENSING AMMUNITION—Pfc Jesse D. Freeman, left, a squad leader of "I" Co., 2nd Bn., 1st Infantry Training Regt., passes out ammunition to members of his squad prior to moving through the close combat range. This phase of the training program is a practical application of squad tactics and helps the trainees gain confidence in their individual weapons. Receiving the ammunition are, left to right, Pvt. Thomas S. Foster, Pvt. Robert A. Lovett and Pvt. Russell Goodrich.

Text by Sgt. Thomas P. Bartlett, GLOBE staff; photographs by Pfc Richard Kurre and Pfc Tom Weaver, both of the Base Photo lab; layout by Sgt. James V. Graham, GLOBE staff.



ING INSTRUCTIONS—SSgt. J. D. Hop- instructor from the 1st Infantry Training gives some pre-firing instruction to mem- "E" Co., 1st Bn., 1st ITR, before they fire to

determine the battlesights for their individual weapons. This firing is conducted from the 300-yard line.



WATCH YOUR STEP—These members of "F" Co., 1st Bn., 1st Infantry Training Regt., receive instructions on the placing and camouflaging of booby traps. If done correctly, the traps will be hidden from the naked eye and lie waiting for an "enemy" to stroll into one of the trip wires attached to the trap. Placing the trap are Pfc Carlis S. Yelverton, left, and Pvt. Melvin Randolph.



WINNING RUN—Parris Island shortstop Dick Ray slides safely across home plate with the winning run for the Islanders as they defeated Hawaii, 2-1, in the second game of the 1957 All-Marine Baseball Championships. Ray scored all the way from first on first baseman Tom Dotterer's double to deep center. The win put Parris Island in the finals of the tourney.



TENSE MOMENT—Up at Camp Perry, Ohio, where Marines are battling all comers in the National Rifle Matches, the World Series of rifle shooters, a drama unfolded last week as spine-tingling as Don Larsen's perfect game last year in the baseball World Series.

Any rifle shooter who needed a five at 500 yards to hit 190 can readily appreciate the story. Non-shooters, however, will immediately catch the drama unfolding in this beautiful piece of prose by 1st Lt. J. B. Reed, who covered the matches for the Marine Corps.

Here's Reed's story:

The Wimbledon Cup Match is the most exacting test of long distance shooting in the United States, and winning it is a singular honor.

Marine SSgt. George B. Merrell of Phillipsburg, Pa., thought he might have a bare chance of winning when he finished his string of shots in the first relay. His score was a good one—great by ordinary standards. Each of his 20 shots had hit the bullseye 1,000 yards away for a perfect score of 100.

In addition, 12 of those shots had landed in the tiny 12-inch V-ring, a bullseye within the regular bullseye. Great shooting, but better scores had won the Wimbledon in years past.

Sergeant Merrell's faint hope was based on his scores being tops for the first three relays, which had been fired by 7:30 in the morning. As the day wore on the score was still tops, and Merrell's hopes—and ears—became stronger.

Merrell was not alone in his vigil, every Marine at the 1957 National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, shared his grim watch.

As the day progressed, "Merrell still on top?" became the watchword among all Marines who were not on the firing line itself. On the line this question, though unspoken, was uppermost in everyone's mind. The question was answered in a variety of ways, but always, "Yes."

Members of the Marine Corps' Rifle Team were posted behind sections of the firing line. If a shooter threatened Merrell's mark, the Marine team member would put a small white card in this hatband as a danger signal, when all shooters in his area had dropped out of contention the Marine team member would return to the command post at the Marine armorer's van and everyone would relax until the next relay.

There were threats all day long, but the most serious occurred in the 11th relay, when Army Sfc Lloyd C. Crow nearly finished his entire string before the strain caught up with him. His score of 96 with 1 V's shows what happened to him in the last few rounds.

Moments of anxiety were caused also by Carl Kastner, a civilian, and Army MSgt. Jack W. Stevens. Both Kastner and Sergeant Stevens also fired 12 V "possibles" which were, under National Match rules, just under Sergeant Merrell's.

The half hour of the 15th and final relay was the tensest. Four possible contenders in this relay were two Marines, a civilian and one Army man. What happened here was the whole shooting match.

Any one of the four could do it. A Marine and the civilian dropped out early, leaving only the soldier and Marine SSgt. Pat Jones of Yoakum, Texas. All eyes were on these two through the 16th round when the soldier came back. The soldier had fired a four, and the Marine would win whatever happened.

Jones had fired 10 V's by his 16th round, and he needed three of four V's to top Sergeant Merrell. He got four of four to post a final score of 100-15V.

Ten hours after his vigil began, Sergeant Merrell breathed a sigh of relief and relaxed. "I'm glad it was another Marine," he said.

Tenth, Eighth Marines Win Opening Games Of Divvy Intramural Football

By CPL. CHARLES C. IVES
2nd Division Information Section
One won. One lost. That's the way to sum up the 2nd Division's two pre-season choices for the intramural football crown.

Coach Nick D'Aluisio's strong favorites for the title, the Tenth Marines, had to struggle and fight back to win from Group I, 26 to 23, after the composite unit had taken a 13-7 fourth period lead.

But, the Second Marines were sidetracked in their opener by the unheralded Eighth Marines, 18-6.

Although the Cannoneers scored two more touchdowns than their opponents, they only managed to take their final lead in the last 10 minutes of the last period.

The play, however, was called back on a clipping penalty, forcing the Cannoneers to punt on fourth down to the Group I eight-yard line.

The Tenth's big end, Walt Brown turned the tide of battle when he batted down a Group I lateral in the flat and recovered the ball on the two.

Charlie Springer went across for the touchdown on a quarterback sneak. The Tenth scored the extra point through the column.

Group I kicked off to open the second half. Group I's Walt Wasilewski matched Brown's play by knocking down a lateral himself and then scampered 30 yards for the score. Teammate Bill Starrett, former University of Tennessee freshman star, kicked the extra point to tie the score, 7-7.

In the fourth quarter, the Tenth Marines owned the ball on its 26-yard line. With second down and

four yards needed for a first down, quarterback Springer threw a spot-pass over center. Group I's Starrett hauled the ball in and ran and spun up to the opponents' five-yard marker.

Two plays were all fullback Bob Taylor needed to find the goal line for Group I. Starrett's blocked kick after touchdown held the underdogs to a 13 to 7 lead.

Minutes later, coach Nick D'Aluisio's lineman, Ron Kiser, recovered a blocked Group I punt two yards from pay-dirt, and easily moved the ball over for the tally. Group I dug in for its last time in the game to foil the Tenth's extra point attempt and lock the score at 13 points each.

Holding the dejected composite squad for four downs, the artillerymen started their next attack with an aerial which end Cal McNair caught on his fingertips. The pass was good for 22 yards, and McNair went down on the eight-yard line.

Springer, moving around right end, scored for the Tenth on the option play. Halfback Dave Gable went off tackle for the extra point.

Following the kick resuming action in the final three minutes of play, halfback Art Lembo's pass for Group I was snatched by Tenth Marines guard Jim Butts, who ran the sidelines for a 30-yard fourth and final touchdown

of the period. The extra point was blocked by the Cannoneers closed the game with a 26 to 13 victory.

Coach Turk Petrarca's Marines threw an immediate block into Don White's Second Marines' plans for a 2nd Division intramural football crown opening game of the season Friday on Liversedge Field score of 18-6.

Despite the fact that Second's Bill Sisson, played week in the Division, guided his fine squad to dominate the first quarter, the Second scored as the Eighth held when it was necessary.

And, just before the quarter, a pass from the Second's Gladden to Kirsch resulted in a fumble. Kirsch caught the Eighth's 45-yard punt promptly fumbled. Ed Fraley the Eighth fell on the ball. The Eighth's first touchdown when White the ball to his bread-and-butter fullback R. W. Lindsay, who off tackle, stumbled twice going down, was hit twice by opposing tacklers, who off and raced the distance. The attempt for the extra point was blocked.

However, the Second Marines scored six points back a few minutes later with quarterback S. (See FOOTBALL, Page 1)

Hq. Bn. Downs MCSS 17-6 In MCB Six-Man Football

Competition for the General's Cup goes into the second round this week as the MCB intramural six-man football league began action Wednesday night with Hq. Bn. downing MCSS, 17-6.

Eight teams are entered in the race that comes to a close in late October.

The Supply boys scored first in the opening quarter when halfback A. B. Abel dashed 65 yards for the score. Abel, former Parris Island varsity gridder, failed to convert and MCSS led at the half, 6-0.

However, Phil Fratos scored for Hq. Bn. in the half, only to have the play nullified because of a coaching-from-the-sidelines penalty.

After intermission, Hq. Bn. dominated the second half and knotted the count early in the third quarter. Fratos' buck from the four was good, but the try for point was blocked.

In the final quarter, a 40-yard pass from Lenny Crone to Joe Jackson set Headquarters' second score on the MCSS eight-yard line. Fratos took three strikes at the MCSS line before finally crashing

through from the two for a touchdown. Marvin Hunt's placement the uprights for two more points. Hq. Bn. was home safe, 14-6.

Once again, the Headquarters men got two points when John Wiley and Bob Bates smeared a MCSS back in the zone for a safety.

One of the outstanding plays of the game was a 75-yard turn by Jackson that should have been good for a touchdown. He was called for a foul, charged five yards for his sides.

MCB SIX-MAN SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

Date—Teams
10—Hq. Bn. vs MCSS
11—MP Bn. vs USNH
12—1st ITR vs Engr. Schs.
16—USNH vs 1st ITR
17—MCSS vs MP Bn.
19—Engr. Schs. vs Serv. Bn.
24—Hq. Bn. vs MP Bn.
25—MCSS vs USNH
26—1st ITR vs Serv. Bn.

OCTOBER

Date—Teams
1—MP Bn. vs 1st ITR
2—USNH vs Engr. Schs.
8—Hq. Bn. vs USNH
9—MCSS vs 1st ITR
10—MP Bn. vs Engr. Schs.
15—USNH vs Serv. Bn.
16—1st ITR vs Hq. Bn.
17—Engr. Schs. vs MCSS
22—Serv. Bn. vs MP Bn.
23—Engr. Schs. vs Hq. Bn.
24—Serv. Bn. vs Hq. Bn.

Ives Nips Jordon In Sailboat Race

In the second sailboat race of the fourth series at Wallace Creek last Saturday, Chuck Ives put the skids on Bob Jordon's dominance of winning first place when he sailed his boat across the finish line in 1:06.59 for his first win this year.

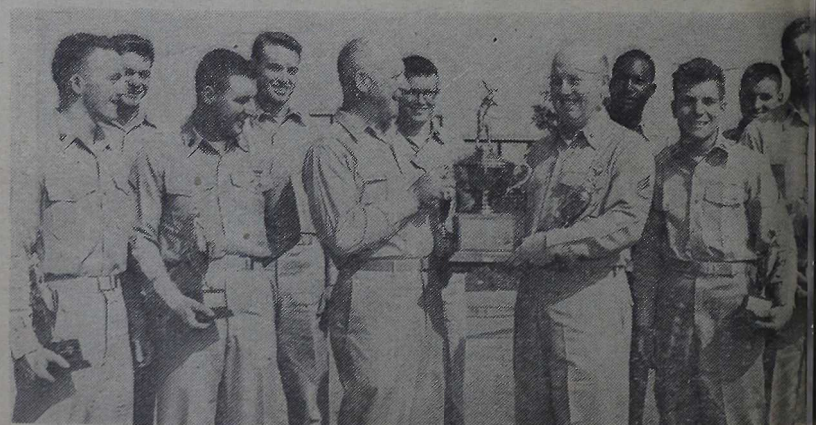
Jordon, who has made a habit of winning, had to settle for second place when he came in at 1:05.05.

Third place in the six-boat race went to Royal Farrow with the time of 1:10.12.

The third race of the current series will begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

The first practice for the Base basketball team will get underway at 1 p.m., October 4. All personnel will report to Goettge Memorial field house with gym shoes, shorts and T-shirts.



MCB BASEBALL CHAMPIONS—MP Bn., 1957 Marine Corps Base baseball champions, display their trophies after completing the regular season with an impressive 21-4 record. Front row, left to right: R. E. Gillen, H. J. Meganhan Jr., Col. William C. Capeheart, commanding officer, MP Bn., MCB; E.

L. Fannings, coach; E. J. Kachik Jr. and Retskus. Back row, left to right: J. K. C. W. Reid, H. J. Cole Jr., H. L. McEachin, Winstead. Members not present for the presentation are C. Houseman, G. M. Kowalski, G. T. ar, E. Bredder, and R. Smith.

GLOBE SPORTS



A'S BEST SERVICE RIFELMAN—SSgt. Michael Pietroforte, America's best service rifleman last week when he shot breaking 738 of a possible 750 at Camp Perry, Ohio, to the new National Match record holder.

Service Rifle Shooter Wins Service Rifle Championship At Perry

Staff Sergeant Michael E. Hill set a new record with a score of 634x650. Sergeant Pietroforte, who has fired in match competition since 1947, never won a National Match before this year. Yesterday he took the high service rifle class in the President's Match, making him the most outstanding service rifle shooter in the "world series" of marksmanship.

A veteran of the Korean conflict, Pietroforte has won numerous silver and gold medals with both the rifle and pistol in Marine Corps competition. He holds the coveted Distinguished Marksman and Distinguished Pistol Badges, marking him as an all-around top match shooter.

The Marine champion, a member of the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team, is currently assigned to the Marksmanship Training unit at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot's weapons training center in San Diego.

MOST ARE IDLE

Camp Lejeune Boasts 48 Seaside Tennis Courts

Play tennis! Camp Lejeune's tennis courts are pretty empty lately. You never see anyone playing, days which prompted an official to wonder if he here realize just how courts were to them and it is to get the necessary it to play the game.

You know there are 48 courts in the Lejeune area and anyone has to look more than a hundred yards for the one regardless of where stationed at Camp Lejeune.

There are 10 in the Division area stretching from flank to flank. Which, goes from the Sixth area on the right to the Marines on the left.

Point has nine courts, six in the hospital area, at the Rifle Range. Mont-

ford Point has five, while Camp Geiger has four. Courthouse Bay boasts three. The high school has two and there are six scattered throughout the Marine Corps Base, or Hadnot Point, area.

Most of all of the tennis courts are in good shape. However, Special Services assured Lejeune personnel that repaving, new lines, new nets, water fountains, extended back courts and other necessary items are constantly being added to keep the courts in the best of condition.

It's easy to get racquets and balls to play. A trip to your unit's Special Services office will bring results.

Unless there are scheduled matches, all the courts are available on a first come, first-served basis.

If tennis is your game, there are plenty of places to play your sport, right here at Lejeune.

Scrimmage Slated For Varsity Squad Sat.; Game Conditions

Tomorrow, at 2 p.m., Coach Wil Overgaard puts his 1957 Camp Lejeune grid squad on display for Lejeunites in a scrimmage game against a North Carolina college.

It's a sort of pre-season premiere of what's in store for Marine fans when the team opens its 1957 home season against Ralph Gugliemi and his Bolling Air Force Base team Saturday, September 28. The season actually opens next Saturday when the Marines travel to Little Creek, Va., for a tough game with the Gators.

Earlier this week, Coach Overgaard was all smiles as he reported that he was well pleased with the squad. He was especially high on his defensive unit and felt that the offense was adequate as it is now, but feels that the offensive might not have reached its full potentiality.

"There are several reasons for this," Overgaard said. "I guess the main one, however, is the multitude of offenses these kids have played before. My biggest job now is molding them into my system. They're coming along fine, and don't look bad. But I definitely think they could be better."

He said that he had good material to work with in such fine running backs as Willie Fjerstad and Dick Watkins, both powerhouse steamrollers who can go either outside or inside.

Ernie Brown and Joe Glowack received his verbal pat on the back for their fine work at quarterback. However, there was one sad note in the Leatherneck camp. Another quarterback, Ray Wray, will be out for several days with a sprained ankle. He and Brown are the punters on the club.

One change that seems to be working fine for Overgaard is Tommy Bailes, last year's fullback. He was shifted to halfback by the coach and appears to be one of the better pass-catching backs. In addition, Bailes will add 202 pounds of heft to the right halfback spot and has always been one of the hardest runners on the Lejeune squad.

The shift gives Overgaard an opportunity to work John Williams and Ray Allen in the fullback slot.

'Pups Capture Opener; Top Havelock 19-7

Camp Lejeune's "Devilpups" got their 1957 football season off to a good start by downing Havelock 19-7 last Friday night.

Playing on a rain-soaked field, the Pups' Bucky Muggford took the opening kickoff and raced 70 yards before being stopped. Their drive to the goal line failed when they fumbled the ball a few minutes later. But, the runback of the opening kickoff was an indication of things to come as the Pups scored three times in the second half, all on long runs, after Havelock took a 7-0 halftime lead.

Bee Chapman got things moving for the Pups in the third quarter when he took a pitch-out and moved 40 yards around the left end for Lejeune's first score. Neil Sullivan then ran the extra point to tie the game at 7-7.

In the fourth quarter, Lejeune exploded for two more touchdowns to ice the game. Neil Sullivan put Lejeune in front to stay when he raced 59 yards off tackle for the Pups' second score. The try for the extra point was blocked.

Lejeune's final score came a few minutes later when Dick Moore picked a deflected pass out of the air at mid-field and out ran the entire Havelock team for the score.

The "Pups" gained a total of 192 yards rushing with Neil Sullivan doing most of the gaining with a 7.3 average in 12 carries.

This Friday night at 8:30, base time, the Devilpups will host Beaufort High school here at Agganis Field for the second game of the new season.

Along with Bob Boyer and Turk Petrarca at the opposite halfbacks, power runners in the Leatherneck's backfield will be plentiful and gives Overgaard the personnel to fulfill his ambitions—"one and 10."

He explained: "We are thinking of first and 10 on every play. I hope to make a first down on every play, but, of course, that will be impossible. However, with these fast, powerful backs, I have as good a chance as anybody. I'm not particularly interested in the short gain, or money player, but I have that, too, if I need it."

Up front, the amiable coach pointed out Little All-American center Lou Hallow of East Carolina college, and Mike Cwayna, at center. Cwayna was a member of Wisconsin's Rose Bowl squad a few years ago. Another Rose Bowler, with Illinois, Buckey Tate, will man one of the guards.

Overgaard seemed especially pleased with Roger Beckley and Jim Peal at the tackle posts. On

the flanks, Roger Smyth, returnee Joe Fowlkes and Howard George will carry most of the load.

"I might get fired after a couple of games," Coach Overgaard chuckled, "but I'm not one of the crying coaches. I sincerely believe that I have as good a squad as anyone we will face. My backfield averages 190 pounds and my line goes well over 200 from end to end."

He was asked about Bolling and Shaw Air Force Bases, two of 1956's outstanding service teams and both on the Lejeune schedule this fall.

"Look," he answered. "If I was afraid of any team on my slate I wouldn't have scheduled them. No I'm proud of this club and think we can win them all."

He concluded the interview by saying, "Come on out tomorrow afternoon and see for yourself. We're playing this scrimmage with a fine Carolina college and you can get a better perspective that way."

Courthouse Bay Needs One Game To Clinch Keg Crown

Courthouse Bay Staff NCO club keggers need only to win one point for the championship of the Staff NCO Summer Bowling league. Last week, the Clubbers took four points from the Shamrocks to virtually sew up the title.

Bob Grey led Courthouse Bay with a 211 game and 556 series while George Lepp, the Shamrocks' anchor man, rolled a neat 191 and 535 series in a losing cause.

Elsewhere in the league, the Pinsplitters can gain a tie with Courthouse Bay by winning all four points of next week's games, as they kept close with a four-point victory over fifth place 8th Engr. Bn. Bob Wray was high man for the winners with a 201 game and 570 series. Angelo Lopez had a 204 game and 534 series in a losing cause.

The Dumpers, needing at least one point this week to take third place, took a 3-1 victory from 2nd Service Regt., behind Ernest Church's 180 game and Dave Davison's 506 series. Val Metkovich topped his teammates on the Service Regt. team with a 223 game and 538 series.

Seventh place Engr. Schools Bn., practically knocked the Jokers out of the top three by winning a 3-1 victory as Mel Douglas rolled a

fabulous 235 game and 570 series Jack Akers, with a 206 game and Sammy Delong's 534 series were tops for the losers.

In addition to the scrabble for top place, the Pinsplitters set a new high team series with 2,625, besting the old mark of 2,561 set by the Dumpers.

Season's highs thus far this year include Copes' individual average of 174. Individual series goes to Angelo Lopez with an excellent 621 and he also gets the top individual game with a 254. High team game belongs to the 8th Engr. Bn. They racked 936 pins.

STANDINGS	
Courthouse Bay NCO's	49 31
Pinsplitters	49 33
Dumpers	43 27
Jokers	43 41
8th Engr. Bn.	38 41 1/2
Shamrocks	37 43
Engr. Sch. Bn.	24 46
2nd Service Regt.	30 49 1/2

JUDO INSTRUCTIONS
Judo instructions are currently being given in the boxing room at Goettge Memorial field house from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.
Anyone interested in learning this manly art of self defense can contact Cpl. Ernest Capes at the Rifle Range Detachment or Cpl. Milton Perry at 7-3792.



FLEET TOURNEY—Division baseball's player-coach, 1st Lt. Hal Horan, presents the runner-up trophy the team copped at the Atlantic Fleet Tournament, Little Creek, Va., to Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, acting Division commander. The local nine lost twice to the PhibLant "Gators" in the double-elimination tournament. The trophy will be displayed at Division headquarters.

FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5821

MORE FISHING DERBY NEWS—Here is a little more advanced information for Lejeune anglers on the up-coming fishing derby. But, before we go into the newest information, I would like to go over some of last week's report for the benefit of those who may have missed it.

The derby, sponsored by Wallace Creek boathouse will be held from September 20 to September 30. It is open to all Marines and Navy personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune. This also includes those stationed at MCAF, Peterfield Point.

There will be three classes of fishing for this derby. They are the fresh water, salt water and spear-fishing classifications.

One of the new regulations that has come this week sets a certain boundary for salt-water catches. This boundary runs from Cape Lookout on the north to Cape Fear on the south.

Also in salt water class, certain varieties of fish will not be eligible for prizes. The ineligible fish are sharks, skates, rays and so forth.

For fresh water, no gar or bowfin will be considered.

Now for the prizes: For this contest, the prizes will be selected by the respective winners. In other words, what it amounts to is a cash prize with the winner being able to go down to the fishing tackle store and chose the fishing tackle of their choice. That is, as long as it is in the price range of the respective prizes.

The prizes will be awarded by Base Special Services with a first, second and third award in each division.

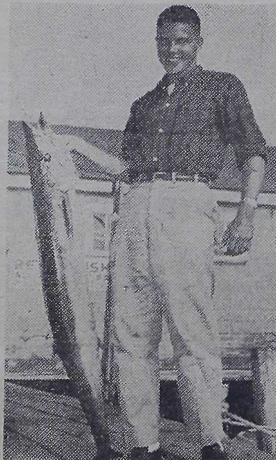
In addition, the "Old Angler" has contacted HM2 Bob Courtwright who has generously agreed to make up and donate three dozen of his favorite lures so that more anglers can share in the awards.

Three additional anglers will have their fishing tackle enriched by a dozen of assorted lures. Since Courtwright's lures are all fresh water spinners, one dozen each will be awarded for fourth and fifth places in the fresh water class and the other dozen awarded for the fourth largest fish in the salt water class.

Remember, all fish must be weighed in at Wallace Creek boathouse and the official judge is MSgt. J. E. Roberts, NCO in charge of the boathouse. For further information, contact Roberts at the boathouse or the "Old Angler" at 7-5821.

★ ★ ★ ★

WAHOO—This photo arrived at the "Old Angler's" desk a little late for last week's publication in which I told of two Marine anglers who made a record and near-record catch in the Morehead City area. This is the near-record wahoo that was caught by Sgt. W. K. Abington Jr. of Hq. Bn., 1st ITR. This monster tipped the scales at 44 3/4 pounds.



W. K. ABRINGTON JR.
...Near-Record Wahoo

★ ★ ★ ★

REMINDER—Don't forget the first meeting of the Fish and Wildlife club Thursday, September 19. At this meeting, plans will be made for the coming deer hunting season here on the Base.

Huntmasters have already been appointed and I hope to have the list for you next week. If you want to do any deer hunting with the parties this year, I would suggest that you attend the meeting. It will be held at the Fish and Wildlife clubhouse, starting at 7:30 p.m. For directions, give me a buzz.



DELIGHTED ANGLERS—Following a Labor Day spear fishing excursion to the wreck of the sunken "Suloid" off Swansboro, Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli and his party pose with five amberjacks they caught. Shown are, left to right: Roger Brunelli, General Brunelli, Bobby Brunelli, O. F. Horn and 2nd Lt. Dick Kleva. The fish weighed an estimated average of 40 pounds apiece.

Golf Slices

By
AL GREER

Qualification for the Club Championship was finally completed last weekend and match play started Tuesday, September 10. We are happy to report that there are 136 qualifiers which makes up the Championship flight and eight other flights. This total is two flights more than last year and we think we are safe in saying this is the most qualifiers ever entered in this event.

Here is how the pairings came out:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Benning, R. M. vs Allen, S. J.; Park, D. E. vs Lattanzio, J.; Barnett, B. P. vs Wells, J. E.; Stringer, R. vs Stephens, E. P.; Fleischer, M. S. vs Fultz, D.; Perez, A. vs Nigro, V.; Edmondson, P. A. vs McCall, C. S.; Walsh, D. P. vs Greene, L. J.; Greer, A. E. vs Palack, F. J.; Sloan, J. M. vs McInturf, A. L.; Stevens, W. C. vs D'Errico, F. A.; Shuford, M. I. vs Sudeck, R.; Becker, B. vs Brown, E.; Nigro, A. vs Leach, R. F.; Nash, M. A. vs Baust, C. E.; Cook, E. B. vs Bye.

SECOND FLIGHT

Hague, T. vs Stampfli, F.; Alston, J. T. vs Benda, M. D.; Whites, J. A. vs Moore, R. G.; Biers, F. P. vs Kimball, T. R.; Postlewait, K. J. vs Fuller, A. B.; Bryant, G. M. vs Capabo, C. F.; Groesbeck, W. H. vs Mitchell, P. J.; Harrington, T. J. vs Gunner, F.

THIRD FLIGHT

Allen, W. W. vs Burdick, D. B.; Pearsall, J. E. vs Butler, J. R.; Riko, J. A. vs Chapman, M. C.; Faber, D. R. vs Goodlove, P. C.; Jones, L. A. vs Morris, W. J.; Kujawa, S. A. vs O'Rourke, H. J.; Young, F. F. vs Limpach, R. L.; Sexton, N. E. vs Mignacco, J.

FOURTH FLIGHT

Ambrose, T. vs Gordon, A.; Clarke, M. H. vs Alter, L. W.; Thompson, R. E. vs Walker, J. D.; Padden, J. E. vs Ames, L. R.; Whitney, R. T. vs Johnson, O. K.; Pitt, T. vs Bolts, L. E.; Woodrum, R. B. vs Greer, M.; Wirthman, J. vs Bye.

FIFTH FLIGHT

Hartnett, J. vs Burke, F.; Jarabak, J. P. vs Hadd, H.; Boyle, P. D. vs Miller, J. R.; Propst, C. L. vs Bye; Burkett, G. C. vs Borgman, Myzienski, S. A. vs Burkett, G. H.; McFee, C. A. vs Reid, G. K.; Overgard, W. E. vs Bye.

SIXTH FLIGHT

Craig, S. vs Donahue, L.; Millerick, J. V. vs Jones, D. E.; Brown, J. D. vs Jones, V. E.; Croyle, W. W. vs Wilson, D. D.; Saitta, F. H. vs Lenz, E. E.; Justice, J. R. vs Haislip, R. E.; Crumbley, D. J. vs Leggett, M. E.; Ingraham, C. vs Bye.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

Fasor, K. vs Turner, S. R.; Caruthers, K. vs Campbell, R. A.; Canham, R. L. vs Brown, L. R.; Chapman, L. J. vs Anderson, W. L.; Lafser, R. vs Walker, H.; Veater, J. vs Brokaw; Clark, C. B. vs Limanni, A. J.; Brickley vs Bye.

EIGHTH FLIGHT

Finchem, H. W. vs Henson, W. B.; Rapp, R. E. vs Reagan, F. C.; Kelly, J. J. vs Buckman, W. E.; Lenz, E. E. vs Weider, J. M.; Campbell, R. vs Windsor, J. J.; Howe, P. C. vs Gleyzal, R. N.; Kirk, W. C. vs Smoak, E.; Lauer, D. E. vs Bye.

The first round losers in the championship flight will make up the First flight and then the first round losers in the different flights will make up the Consolation flights. The pairings are posted in the starter's booth on No. 1 tee, so be sure you check them and also please put your phone number after your name so matches can be arranged.

Curves Lead Staff Wives Keg Loop

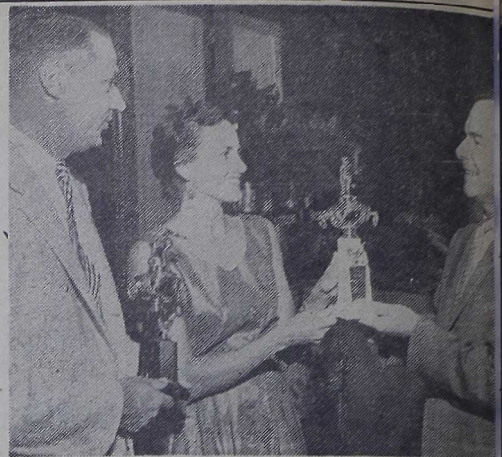
Action in the Staff NCO Wives' Bowling league picked up this week as the league-leading Curves toppled the Topplers 3-1.

Leading the curves to their win was Terry Anzilotti who took the week's high honors in both game and series with 163 and 441 respectively. For the losers, Nancy Wells rolled a high game and series of 157 and 425.

In the other game Tuesday night, the Rolling Pins and the Pin Busters split 2-2 with Eve Jeremiah turning in the top performance for the Rolling Pins with a 159 game and a 430 series. For the Pin Busters it was Helen Wayne with 156 and 440.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Curves	8	4
Pin Busters	5	7
Rolling Pins	5	7
Topplers	4	8



HIGH AVERAGE—Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commanding general, presents Mrs. H. Hadd with a trophy for posing high average for women bowlers in the Officers Mixed league. Maj. G. J. Haskins, left, copped similar honors in the bracket. The presentations took place Saturday night at the Base Point club.

Coastal Match Tuesday

Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Pearl Win Woman's Golf Match

Camp Lejeune's Woman's Golf Association played two matches at Paradise Point course last week.

Friday, September 6, the association played a "Low Net" tournament using a full handicap. In this match, Mrs. G. S. Bryant walked off with top honors when she carded a net 72. Close behind for runner-up spot was Mrs. F. R. Weinert with 74.

Mrs. F. H. Saitta took the top spot in "B" flight competition with her 73 score.

"C" flight was won by Mrs. J. E. Lee with a net 68 while Mrs. G. D. Doyle captured honors in "D" flight.

On Tuesday, September 10, the monthly "Ducky Miller" tournament was held. The match was a "High Ball Total" for add holes affair.

Mrs. J. E. Pearsall with 38 took top honors in "A" flight competition while Mrs. L. E. Bolts was runner-up with 24.

"B" flight winner was Mrs. R. E. Harris with 31. A tie for runner-up developed in this flight with Mrs. R. E. June and Mrs. L. J. Chapman both carding 72's.

"C" flight winner was Mrs. F. A. Gunner with Mrs. J. M. Van Meter taking runner-up honors.

"D" flight went to Mrs. Charles Ingraham and least putts honors to Mrs. Alma Hendley.

Next week, the WGA will play their weekly tournament on Friday due to the Coastal League Match which will be held at the Jacksonville Country Club on Tuesday. All members who plan to participate in the Coastal League match are asked to sign up for lunch and the match on the bulletin board at the Paradise Point club house.

The Club Championship is now being played and the first matches

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	1043	2252	0422	1659
Saturday	1122	2333	0456	1742
Sunday	1207	0023	0538	1831
Monday		1302	0627	1928
Tuesday	0102	1403	0727	2032
Wednesday	1229	1510	0837	2139
Thursday	0541	1517	0949	2241
Friday	0448	1719	1059	2338

(All Times Are In Daylight Saving Time)
Times for tides for New Topsail Beach add 25 minutes; for Bogue Inlet, times are same as above.

Sun And Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0651	1920	2142	1049
Saturday	0652	1919	2223	1145
Sunday	0653	1917	2310	1241
Monday	0653	1916	0003	1336
Tuesday	0654	1915		1429
Wednesday	0655	1913	0104	1519
Thursday	0656	1912	0204	1607
Friday	0656	1910	0311	1651

(All Times Are In Daylight Saving Time)

(All Times Are In Daylight Saving Time)

have to be completed by September 16. Mrs. Alan Everett is again for the fourth year. Several close matches are anticipated and the winners will be announced soon.

Football

(Continued from Page 9)

recting a sustained, 45-yard drive after the kickoff from the Sisson mixed inside side runs expertly with passing game through the line. After two through the line, Sisson bucked the extra yard for the touchdown.

Quarterback attempted for the extra point but missed on the goal line.

Midway through the game, the Eighth pushed a proved to be the winning down, although they secured a tally in the fourth quarter.

Halfback Taylor set up in play when he took a Sisson on his own 29 yard down the sidelines to the 35-yard stripe before he was knocked out of bounds.

Quarterback White yards on a sneak and Glone took a handoff and got a first down on 15. On an off-tackle play picked up a first and when he carried to the after two plays failed in the middle, White streaked for the six points.

The final touchdown in the fourth quarter was Fisher, substituting for quarterback, handed off back J. N. Bundy, who through the line and yards for the score.



PLAYER OF THE WEEK—Sisson captured the Division Intramural honors for his performance in the quarterback slot of the quarterfinal game. Sisson played speed and tackled. Weighing in at 185 pounds, he played two years of football in Mississippi. Holmes Junior college also nominated to the squad.

Division Highlights

L. RALPH SIROTA
Division Information Office

Carl Sandburg!

ive competition as a
I you don't know it!)
h "Danny" Deaver of
on Information Office
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the September edition
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upply Administration

Classrooms

Continued from Page 3)

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ell as his mental growth.
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ars" are being construct-

ss has a separate area
eational equipment rel-
eir age can be found.
e many features of
l is the cosmopolitan
d of the pupils enroll-
schools can boast such
l travelers who even
ve have reached the age
ve seen much of this
nd the world abroad.

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raphy classes for their
ncial" classmates.

ompletion of the sixth
uates go on to the sev-
e located at the Camp

Chief of 2nd Engr. Bn., TSgt.
Donald L. MacGowan, reenlisted
for six years last week. The gun-
ny, a veteran of nearly 13 years
service in the Corps will remain
in the Division for duty.

Hospital Corpsman First Class
Charles M. McFee of the 2nd
Med. Bn., was selected for a com-
mission in the Medical Service
Corps of the Navy upon success-
ful completion of a series of
tests. He was recommended for
the tests for his outstanding work
in the Division.

McFee, who will now go to the
Navy Schools Command in New-
port, R. I., for six weeks of Of-
ficers Candidate School, was pre-
sented a check to cover the cost
of his sword by Capt. W. B.
Turney, USN, at Med. Bn. head-
quarters last week.

Meritorious mast was awarded
Sgt. Bobby R. Miller, H&S Co.,
2nd Tank Bn., for his outstanding
work as Bn. Legal Clerk for a
period of about three years. He
was awarded the mast by his
battalion commander, Lt. Col.
James L. Jones.

We appreciate the phone calls
which make Division Highlights
possible. Our number is 7-3064.
Keep us posted.

Amateur Radio Men Operating Illegally

Many amateur radio operators
are transmitting in the Camp Le-
jeune area without proper authori-
ty.

No amateur radio installation or
amateur radio operation shall be
permitted within a U. S. Naval ac-
tivity except as authorized by the
commanding officer or officer in
charge of the Base, according to
OPNAV 2070.2C.

Base regulations state that re-
quests for permission to install
or operate amateur radio equip-
ment in public quarters will be sub-
mitted to the Commandant, Fifth
Naval District, via the commanding
general and the local chain of com-
mand.

All personnel holding amateur
radio operator's licenses will re-
port in person to the Communica-
tions Chief, MCB, in Bldg. 1, Room
156, to make application for identi-
fication card Form 5ND 4311.

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

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

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

SEPTEMBER 13
Chilled pineapple juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk,
seamed chipped beef, hashed browned potatoes, hot toast, butter,
coffee.
Seafood platter, cocktail sauce, au gratin potatoes, buttered
cucumbers, buttered broccoli, salad bar, raisin cookies, hot corn meal
stiffies, bread, butter, coffee.
Oyster stew, Swiss beef steak, mashed potatoes, buttered asparagus,
sa salad, salad bar, peach meringue pie, bread, butter, beverage.

SEPTEMBER 14
Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereals, chilled fresh milk, scram-
bled eggs, hashed browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam, coffee.
Spaghetti with meat sauce and meatballs, ravioli, buttered green
beans, toasted cheese sandwiches, salad bar, garlic bread, bread,
butter, coffee.
Breaded pork chops, chilled applesauce, mashed potatoes, brown
sauce, buttered peas, salad bar, cottage cheese, ice cream, cookies,
beverage.

SEPTEMBER 15
Chilled apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, French
toast, eggs to order, fried sausage patties, hot toast, syrup, butter,
jam, coffee.
Baked ham, glazed sweet potatoes, pineapple sauce, buttered corn,
buttered brussels sprouts, salad bar, apple and raisin pie, ice cream,
ice rolls, bread, butter, beverage.

SEPTEMBER 16
Chilled orange juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk,
eggs to order, fried bacon, hot toast, butter, jam, coffee.
Chili con carne, crackers, steamed rice, simmered spinach, buttered
waffles, salad bar, strawberry shortcake, bread, butter, coffee.
Roast turkey, cornbread dressing, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy,
wavy green beans, cranberry sauce, salad bar, buttered asparagus,
meat cake, ice cream, bread, butter, coffee.

SEPTEMBER 17
Chilled fresh grapefruit, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk,
eggs to order with Spanish sauce, hashed browned potatoes, hot toast,
bread, jam, coffee.
Braised liver and bacon, lyonnaise potatoes, brown gravy, buttered
green lima beans, salad bar, apple brown butter, bread,
butter, coffee.
Buttered pork chops, mashed potatoes, pork gravy, buttered mixed
vegetables, salad bar, pineapple pie, bread, butter, coffee.

SEPTEMBER 18
Chilled assorted juices, chilled fresh milk, fried minute steaks,
ash browned potatoes, country gravy, hot biscuits, hot toast, jam,
coffee.
Chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, simmered spinach, buttered car-
rots, salad bar, hot biscuits, peach and apricot pie, bread, butter, col-
liflower, coffee.
Baked meat loaf, French fried potatoes, tomato gravy, French
sauce, harvard beets, salad bar, orange cup cakes, ice cream, bread,
butter, coffee.

SEPTEMBER 19
Fresh bananas, cooked oatmeal, chilled fresh milk, French toast,
assorted dry cereal, fried bacon, syrup, hot toast, butter, jam, coffee.
Baked spareribs, parsley, buttered potatoes, simmered sauer-
kraut, French fried cauliflower, salad bar, peach shortcake, bread,
butter, coffee.
Pan roast of veal, mashed potatoes, pan gravy, corn-on-the-cob,
bread dressing, buttered asparagus, salad bar, brownies, ice cream,
hot rolls, bread, butter, coffee.



SWORD MONEY—HMI Charles M. McFee, left, is presented a check
for the purchase of an officer's sword by Capt. W. B. Turney, USN-
(MC), commander of the 2nd Med. Bn. McFee will attend a six-week
orientation course at Newport, R. I., followed by an assignment to
the Naval hospital, Portsmouth, Va., where he will receive intern
training.

☆ Program Notes ☆

By TSgt. JACK MCCARTHY

Some music is written and
played today and forgotten to-
morrow. Other songs of unusu-
ally melodic quality find their way
into the hearts of people and
live forever. A perfect example
of a song that the nation will
never forget is
Hoagy Carmichael's im-
mortal "Star-
dust."

By popular
request WCLR
recently re-
vived a program
called "Memo-
ry Lane." On
this show,
heard daily

TSgt. J. MCCARTHY
from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m., the
music of yesterday and today
that will not be forgotten to-
morrow will be presented.

To most of us, in one way or
another, music seems to be part
of many of our memories. It cer-
tainly brings back many cher-
ished moments when the writer
hears such stars as Judy Gar-
land singing "Over the Rainbow"
or to listen to the crooning of
Bing Crosby on such tunes as
"The Blue of the Night" or
"White Christmas."

To some, memories extend
back to the World War I period
and the famous songs of George
M. Cohan. Who can forget such
tunes as "Give My Regards to
Broadway," or "You're a Grand
Old Flag," or the favorite of the
serviceman of that decade, "Over
There."

With the advent of talking
motion pictures, music moved
to new heights in the theatrical
world. Songs formerly heard by
the minority were now heard by
millions. "Sonny Boy" and "April
Showers" were being hummed by

everyone, and yet 30 years later
they still remain as tunes re-
quested daily on radio stations
throughout the country.

With this in mind, WCLR has
devoted this entire hour daily,
so that you might reminisce with
your memories, whatever your
age group might be.

Sunday School Bus Schedules

PARADISE POINT
9:50 a.m.—lv Terminal
10:00 a.m.—lv 3300 Block
10:10 a.m.—lv Wavel Circle
10:15 a.m.—lv BOQ Paradise Point
10:20 a.m.—lv Autumn Oval
10:25 a.m.—ar Bldg. 2625 Paradise
Point Nursery
10:30 a.m.—ar Camp School

COURTHOUSE BAY
9:20 a.m.—lv Compound
9:49 a.m.—lv Courthouse Bay (Front
St.) Bldg. 18
9:50 a.m.—lv Courthouse Bay (Front
St.) Bldg. 23
10:20 a.m.—lv Stop 6 (Butler Circle)
10:30 a.m.—ar Camp School

MIDWAY PARK
8:15 a.m.—lv Compound
8:27 a.m.—ar Midway Park shopping
center
8:28 a.m.—lv Stop 1 (4th St.)
8:29 a.m.—lv Stop 2 (5th St.)
8:30 a.m.—lv Stop 3 (1500 Block)
8:31 a.m.—lv Stop 4 (Butler Circle
and Butler Dr.)
8:32 a.m.—ar Stop 5 (Wiley Green)
8:33 a.m.—lv Stop 6 (Butler Circle)
8:34 a.m.—lv Stop 6 (Butler Circle)
8:35 a.m.—lv Stop 7 (North Butler
Dr. and Butler Circle)
8:36 a.m.—lv Stop 8 (5th St.)
8:42 a.m.—lv Stop 12 (2nd St.)
8:43 a.m.—lv Stop 13 (1st St.)
8:44 a.m.—lv Stop 14 (Butler Dr.-
East End)
8:45 a.m.—lv Stop 15 (1st St.)
8:46 a.m.—lv Stop 16 (2nd St.)
8:47 a.m.—lv Stop 17 (3rd St.)
8:50 a.m.—ar Midway Park Church

MONTFORD POINT
10:05 a.m.—lv Raleigh Dr. 2100 Block
10:09 a.m.—lv Raleigh Dr. 2400 Block
10:10 a.m.—lv Raleigh Dr. 2500 Block
10:16 a.m.—lv Florence Dr. 400 Block
10:19 a.m.—ar Florence Dr. 433 Block
10:25 a.m.—ar Montford Point School

Game Night Slated For This Evening At T'wa Terrace Club

Game night will start tonight
at 8 p.m. in the Tarawa Terrace
community center.

The Kiddie Kamera Klub meets
tomorrow at 1 p.m., followed by a
7:30 p.m. meeting of the teenage
club.

Sunday, Catholic Mass will be-
gin at 9 a.m. Services for the Lat-
ter Day Saints will start at 10:45
a.m. and again at 5 p.m.

Monday, the first meeting of the
Tarawa Terrace babysitting club
will be held in the main hall at
8 p.m. with Chaplain D. A. Thomas
in attendance. A dependents meet-
ing is slated for Tuesday at 8 p.m.
Chaplain Thomas will again be
present.

Both Brownie troop 156 and Girl
Scout troop 92 will meet at 2:30
p.m. Wednesday, Thursday at 3:45
Brownie troop 102 will gather.
That evening the Staff NCO Wives
club will meet in the main hall at
8:15 p.m.

NCO School Graduates 46

Class 15 of the Non-Commission-
ed Officers Leadership School
graduated 46 Privates First Class,
Friday, Sept. 6. It was the last
class to graduate from the school's
old location.

High man in the class was Pfc.
Robert E. Deal of "A" Co., 8th
Tank Bn., Force Troops. Deal
achieved an average of 94.9 over
the four-week course.

The class heard Lt. Col. John
J. Windsor, assistant Division G-2,
speak on future changes involv-
ing combat readiness and mobility
within the Marine Corps. The col-
onel also told of the difficulty of
training men to fight an enemy
when there is no enemy, and de-
scribed some of the amphibious
maneuvers the Division will make
in the future.

The benediction was given by
Chaplain Davis A. Thomas, chap-
lain of 2nd Med. Bn.

NCO Leadership School pro-
vides concentrated training for se-
lected Pfc's and all NCO's to in-
crease their overall proficiency
and to enhance their leadership
ability.

Library News

By JOYCE DUNN

PRINCESS OF MONACO: The
Story of a Dream Come True, by
Gant Gaither. A personal friend
fills in the details about the
childhood, theatrical career, the
romance and marriage of the
young American woman upon
whom fortune bestowed beauty,
wealth, fame, and a royal title.
Illustrated.

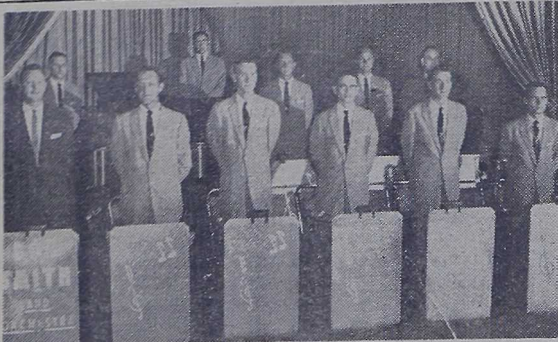
LOST CITIES: by Leonard Cot-
trell. A well known Egyptologist
the author of MOUNTAINS OF
PHAROAH, again returns to the
distant past in a very entertain-
ing history and re-creation of
life in Babylon, Nimrod, Pome-
peii, Chichen-Itza, and other "los
cities" which were once busy
centers of life for ancient peo-
ples.

RUSSIA REVISITED: by Louis
Fischer. The noted journalist,
who lived in Russia for 16 years,
returned there in 1956 to study
the results of "de-Stalinization."
He describes the changes he
found and discusses conditions
in the satellite countries.

BY LOVE POSSESSED: by
James Gould Cozzens. The Pulit-
zer Prize winning author tells
the story of the life beneath the
surface in the small town of
Brocton, and deeply probes the
life and mind of lawyer Arthur
Winner during a critical 48
hours. As he acts for others
Winner reviews his own mis-
steps and begins to understand
that people are more often "pos-
sessed by love" and passion, than
ruled by reason.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1-Indefinite number	12-Anglo-Saxon money	21-Depression
4-Frequently	13-Sycophant	34-Biblical weed
8-A month	14-Fruit drink	36-Mephistopheles
10-Whiff	15-Villain	37-Washes
17-Repairs	16-Performs	38-Pigeon
20-Unfolded	17-Kenned	40-Cushion
21-Lucid	18-Heaven stone (pl.)	41-Hair
22-Hewn stone (pl.)	19-Sole of type (pl.)	42-Minch
26-Judean	20-Printer's measure	43-Pair
27-Size of type (pl.)	21-Roman bronze	44-Japanese unit of currency
28-Printer's	22-Referring to the blood	47-Cooled lava
29-Flourish (abbr.)	23-Rupees (abbr.)	
32-Roadside restaurant	24-Metal fastener	
34-Spiritual entity	25-Spiritual	
37-Woodworking machine	26-Poker stake	
38-Arrow	27-Additional	
40-Girl's name	28-Kenned	
42-Fad	29-Sailor (colloq.)	
44-Girl's name	30-Mau's nickname	
46-Simple	31-Like a nymph	
48-Female sheep	32-Food from heaven	
49-Lair	33-Mouthed	
50-Stares	34-Offspring	
51-Offspring	35-Affirmative	
	36-Dude	
	37-Period of time	
	38-Rooms	
	39-Award	
	40-Girl's name	
	41-Guy's name	
	42-Guy's name	
	43-Guy's name	
	44-Guy's name	
	45-Guy's name	
	46-Guy's name	
	47-Guy's name	
	48-Guy's name	
	49-Guy's name	
	50-Guy's name	
	51-Guy's name	



FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE—Bob Smith and his orchestra will appear at the Hadnot Point Staff club tonight, Saturday and Sunday with dancing getting under way each evening at 8:30 p.m. It's a return engagement for the popular Fayetteville (N.C.) group.

Smith's Orchestra Returns To Hadnot Point Staff Club For Entire Weekend

Bob Smith and his orchestra will perform at the Hadnot Point Staff club tonight, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Dancing will start at 8:30 p.m. each night and last until 12:30 a.m.

The Fayetteville group, no strangers to Lejeune dance-goers, includes a vocalist along with a smooth dance band.

Nineteen-year-old Carolyn Ford is the talented songstress. A former TV entertainer, she has a style somewhat comparable to Theresa Brewer.

Returning by popular demand, Smith features 11 pieces, 5 saxes, 2 trumpets, a trombone, a bass, drummer, and pianist. Their stylings are more diversified as several members can double on other instruments.

Smith, a disc jockey for WFCI in Fayetteville, heads a group which boasts several music teachers who at one time played with big names such as Charlie Spivak and the like. Three of the musicians have their M.A.'s in music while one possesses a doctorate.

Besides providing the musical entertainment at last year's famed Water Follies, the band's past engagements include the various clubs at Fort Bragg, local TV and radio appearances along with sev-

Tallman Street USO

The Hi-Fi club will hold their first meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, at Tallman St.

During the session, scheduled to last approximately an hour and a half, members will listen to the latest in classical, semi-classical and pop.

Some of Richard Rodgers' greatest hits, Oklahoma, Carousel and Victory at Sea, will be played. At the conclusion of the regular meeting the movie "Guadalcanal" from the series "Victory at Sea" will be shown.

Victory at Sea is an additional feature every Saturday and Sunday along with the regular movie. This weekend the picture will be "Sinbad the Sailor."

The winner of the weekly quiz was Pvt. Fred Trzcinka, "O" Co., 3rd Bn., 1st ITR. He placed a three minute telephone call to his home in Pittsfield, Mass.

Marston Pavilion

Sept. 13 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Sept. 14 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight. The Division Combo will entertain for dancing from 9 p.m. until closing.

Sept. 15 — Open from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Sept. 16 — Unit Party Night.

Sept. 17 — Unit Party Night.

Sept. 18 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Sept. 19 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The front is the space occupied by an element measured from one flank to the opposite flank. The front of a man is assumed to be 22 inches.

eral club billings.

★ ★ ★ ★
The club's membership award will reach the \$340 mark Saturday night if a winner has not been named by then.

AT GEIGER — Cocktail hour each Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Happy Hours are at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Stag Night is set for Thursday, lasting from 4:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

AT COURTHOUSE BAY — Happy Hours each Friday night from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

AT MONTFORD POINT — Happy Hours tonight from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Fun Night is Wednesday night, 8 p.m.

Officer Club Activities

A "Welcome Aboard" party will be held at the Paradise Point club tomorrow from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The party, a monthly affair, is planned to give the new officers assigned to Camp Lejeune during the past month, the opportunity to be officially welcomed to the club. A hearty invitation is extended to all officers who arrived during August, including wives and guests.

A full weekend of dancing is scheduled for the club as the Division combo will play tonight, tomorrow and Sunday evenings, starting each night at 8:30 and continuing until midnight.

Brunch each Sunday starting at 10 a.m. and lasting until 1:30 p.m. Fun Night each Tuesday night at the club, starting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night is songfest night. Song sheets and a pianist will be available.

AT GEIGER — Happy Hours tonight from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. The Division combo will entertain for dancing tomorrow evening, starting at 9 p.m.

AT COURTHOUSE BAY — The Division combo will continue to entertain on Wednesday evenings for Bay club members and guests. The combo will play their favorite popular and jazz song stylings.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	CGO	AF	CR	PPO	TB
The Flaming Teenage														13
The Wild Party														13 14
Accused Of Murder														13 14 15
Bailout At 43,000														13 14 15 16
Monster From Green Hell, and Half Human														13 14 15 16 17
My Gun Is Quick														13 14 15 16 17 18
Young Man With A Horn														13 14 15 16 17 18 19
The Weapon														13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
Lawless Eighties														13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
Brothers Rico														13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Daughter Of Dr. Jekyll														13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Love Me Or Leave Me														13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Portland Expose														13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Hooked														13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Trooper Hook														13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Pawnee														13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
House Of Numbers														13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Stowaway Girl														13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Quantez														13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1
Mister Rock and Roll														13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2
Man Of A Thousand Faces														13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3
Hell On Devil's Island														13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4

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

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

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

THE FLAMING TEENAGE (1 Bell)
Another in the long list of daring exploits on the modern fast living teenager of today. The emotional conflicts and the influence of a mixed-up society play a determining role in this teenage drama.

THE WILD PARTY (1½ Belles)
Depraved ex-football star Anthony Quinn tries to fleece society girl Carol Ohmart. A roadblock comes up in the person of Arthur Franz. This off-beat portrayal of life in the lower regions of L.A. is strictly for the adult trade.

ACCUSED OF MURDER (2 Belles)
Singer Vera Ralston refuses a marriage proposal by Sidney Blackmer and minutes later he is found dead. Police officer David Brian tries to entangle this suspense drama involving blackmail and romance.

BAIL OUT AT 43,000 (2½ Belles)
This is the spirited account of the first living person to be ejected from a B-47 high altitude jet bomber. John Payne, Karen Steele and Paul Kelly add reality to this air force drama.

MONSTER FROM GREEN HELL (1 Bell)
A science fiction film concerning radiation, it involves scientist Jim Davis and Bob Griffin, who travel to Africa in search of a misfired rocket. They are encountered on arrival by 30-foot wasps which provide breath-taking moments.

HALF HUMAN (1½ Belles)
The second half of this double feature, will provide the audience with chill thrills as a never-seen before creature spreads terror. The actors are John Carradine and Russ Thorsen.

MY GUN IS QUICK (2 Belles)
Mickey Spillane presents hard-boiled Mike Hammer as the detective intent on recovering the jewels that already have been responsible for several murders. Robert Bray as Hammer and Whitney Blake are the players in this action crime dra-

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors one-half hour after sundown.

CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors

ma and love of big names.
YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN (2½ Belles)
Bix Beiderbecke was the sort of man about whom legends insist upon growing. This depicts the tragic life of one of jazz's immortals. Produced by Warners, the flick stars Laurin Bacall and Kirk Douglas as the great trumpet man with the background sounds supplied by Harry James.

THE WEAPON (2 Belles)
A terrified youngster hides from both the police and an unknown murderer for fear of being blamed for the wounding of his friend. Steve Cochran is capable as the Army captain who unravels an old murder. Elizabeth Scott is the frantic mother of the boy, Jon Whiteley.

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

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

DAUGHTER OF DR. JEKYL (1½ Belles)
Murders on moonlight evenings become common occurrences, as the associate of the late Dr. Jekyll manages to hypnotize the latter's daughter into believing she is a murderer. Her fiancée, doctor by driving a stake through his heart in true Jekyll-style.

LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME (2½ Belles)
The true story of Ruth Etting and her relationship with Chicago racketeer

at one-half hour after sundown.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30, 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

500 AREA (500) — Outdoors one-half hour after sundown.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.

Martin "The Gimp" Snyder, Doris Day as Miss Etting and James Cagney as Snyder give this musical, realistic and down to earth acting which distinguished it from the average sugar coated screen biography.

THE STORY OF A BIG-TIME crime syndicate involving a small tavern owner who plays undercover agent and helps the police to "clean" up the city. Edward Binns, Carolyn Craig, and Virginia Gregg are featured in this realistic expose, similar to the "Phoenix City Story" in plot.

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

PAWNEE (2 Belles)
This is the story of a white woman who is captured by an Indian chief and gives birth to his son. The U. S. Cavalry comes to the rescue as Sgt. Joel McCrea escorts Barbara Stanwyck to her rightful husband. Fireworks start up when big chief Indian attempts to regain his captive wife.

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

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

Hometown Pinup



KEYSTONE CUTIE—A 17-year-old beauty from Altoona, Pa. the spotlight this week. She is Miss Jean Bates, a senior at High school, and stands five feet, two inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. The brown-eyed miss is the fiancée of Pfc Ron H. Wpns. Co., 1st Bn., Eighth Marines.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: Saturday, "Seventh Cavalry," Randolph Scott and Barbara Chapter 5 of "Blazing the Trail."

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, "Seventh Cavalry," starring Randolph Scott and Barbara Chapter 5 of "Blazing the Trail."

MIDWAY MOVIE

Friday and Saturday, "Angels" starring Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo; Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, "The Man with a Gun" with Pat Boone; Thursday, "The Man with a Gun" and Stewart Granger in "The Hut."

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

"RANGE" (CR) — Indoor Leadership School, 7:30 p.m.

PARADISE POINT OUTDOOR Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.

TRAPPS BAY (TB)—Outdoor one-half hour after sundown.

STOWAWAY GIRL (2 Belles)
There's fire plenty as damsel, Elsa Martinelli, becomes away on a tramp liner manned by a crew of violent men.

QUANTEZ (2½ Belles)
A sagebrush drama centers a remote ghost town which is midway for a gang of desperadoes to cross each other a sult gain all of the stolen loot. The drama comes to a tenuous climax as the ship is flames.

ROCK AND ROLL
For the rock and roll fans. The story of the craze told who helped start it. Alan self. It features the top names, Lionel Hampton, Frankie Laine, the Moonglows, Halld a sensational beat.

MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES
The older generation will Chaney as one of the greatest performers of all time. Ja is brilliant in this dramatic of Chaney's rise from the stage to film-world fame. Also othy, Malone and Jane Gre

HELL ON DEVIL'S ISLAND
Helmut Dantine, imprisoned notorious island, rebels at a brutalities. Greed, malice, run continually through this drama. Jean Willes and Don provide the feminine angle, girl, the other good.

—By J. F.