

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1957

NO. 36

Colonel R. C. Burns Assumes Command Of Eighth Marines

A sound of shouldered and rolling drums, Col. Burns took command of the 8th Marines Wednesday at the parade ground.

Leaving Col. T. J. Colley, recently assumed Colonel Burns' job of 2nd Division Staff.

Part of the full-scale ceremony review was the marching of the famed regiment passed from Colonel Burns.

Burns was commissioned lieutenant in the Marine Reserve following graduation from Princeton university.

When until June, 1944, he remained on inactive duty or required active duty. In 1941 he reported for duty and served as assistant aide at the U. S. Embassy in London.

On duty in the Pacific in World War II, Col. Burns served in the 1st Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, Va., and Camp Lejeune, 1943, he reported to the 7th Fleet in the South Pacific, serving on the intelligence staff until early 1945.

In 1940, Colonel Burns assumed command of the 1st Provisional Marine Company at Otsu, Japan, promoted to his present rank in January, 1951.



COL. R. C. BURNS
Addresses Eighth Marines

Returning to the States, he served at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and as commanding officer of the NROTC unit at the University of North Carolina where he also received his Master of Arts degree.

Reporting to the 2nd Division in June, 1956, he was assigned to the post of Deputy Chief of Staff. He held that billet until assigned as Chief of Staff in June of this year.

Training Course Starts For Volunteer Workers

A training class for volunteer workers, being conducted by the local Navy Relief Society, held the first in a series of lectures last Tuesday at Marston Pavilion.

Highlights of the session was an address by Mr. Wallace M. Greene Jr., commanding general. General Greene expressed his appreciation for the efforts of the volunteers for attending lectures and pledged his full support to the group during the four-week

course. The society are borne by investments that the Society holds.

For the volunteers that will be unable to leave home to do the work, tasks with the layette committee will be assigned.

Lectures are under the direction of Myrtle James, field representative of the Navy Relief Society.

Wives are attending the course and will be assigned work in the local Auxiliary as needed. The purpose of the class is to acquaint the voluntary workers with the duties they will perform with the Navy Relief Society.

The local Navy Relief program is expected to be expanded in the future and will be large enough to use all workers.

James will also be available for informational lectures on Navy matters to any organization or group. Arrangements can be made by contacting the Navy Relief Society.

Volunteer workers enable the society to keep operating expenses to a minimum so that all contributed during the year is used directly for relief work.

Operating expenses for the Society are borne by investments that the Society holds.

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COMMISSARY SALE

The Base Commissary, located in the Industrial Area, will feature a sale tomorrow for the benefit of their many patrons.

Items to be sold at reduced prices will include meats and vegetables.

The sale will start when the commissary opens its doors for business at 8 a.m. tomorrow, September 7.

Applicants for Fall Classes Must Register

Official registration for the fall semester of the college off-duty education program is now in progress at the Base education office, located in the Camp theater.

All personnel who registered for classes during the preliminary registration period, are required to personally report to the education office to pay tuition fee and sign the enrollment agreement.

Registration will be held from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays. The official registration period will end at noon, September 14.

As a convenience for those who cannot appear at the education office during working hours, the office will be open from 4:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Wednesday.

Details concerning classes scheduled to begin on September 17 will be given to all concerned upon official registration.

Marine Band Tour Slated

The United States Marine Band will embark on its annual nine-week fall tour beginning September 15. The Band will appear in 63 towns throughout New England and mid-Western states.

The Washington, D. C., area will be able to hear the band upon its return every Thursday. Concerts will commence at 8:15 p.m. on December 5 at the Department of Commerce auditorium.



WELCOME BACK—Miss Alice Winfield greets some of her third grade pupils as they enter the classroom to begin another school year. Students are, left to right, Marilyn Worden, Carolyn Hornaday, Glenn Gersh, Richard Weber and John Jarabek.

Prospects For Selection In ROTC Program Good

Prospects for selection under this year's Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Program (NROTC) are very favorable, according to a recent Marine Corps Order.

The program provides up to four years subsidized education at any one of 52 colleges and universities throughout the country, providing an opportunity of obtaining both, a college education and commission.

All tuition, books, drill uniforms and fees are provided plus a retainer pay of \$50 a month to help pay room and board.

Most college courses leading to a baccalaureate degree may be taken. Certain military subjects are required. Uniforms are worn during a weekly drill session.

The NROTC is a Navy-administered program which provides regular officers for the Marine Corps and the Navy. Commanding officers may nominate qualified enlisted men with officer potential to participate in a Navy college aptitude test.

Candidates selected for the program on the basis of this test and additional screening at Bainbridge, Md., are appointed midshipmen USNR. Then they receive a four-year subsidized education and later commissioned as regular officers in the Marine Corps or Navy, whichever they choose.

Candidates must be on an enlistment or extension of enlistment not to expire prior to Sept. 1, 1958; be at least 17 but less than 21 years of age on July 1 of the calendar year in which they enter the program; be a male citizen of the United States; be unmarried and

agree to remain unmarried until commissioned.

Also, they must be of good moral character, have leadership potential and be recommended by their commanding officer and be a high school graduate or possess the equivalent educational background or high school certificate which would be acceptable for admission to an NROTC college or university.

For additional information see Marine Corps Order 1111.23 dated July 31, 1957. First sergeants have a number of fact sheets which will be made available to interested personnel.

Stumpy Point Townpeople Say 'Thanks'

"Without their services we couldn't have managed and probably would have been demolished during the hazardous fire," wrote the people of Stumpy Point, North Carolina, to the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The letter was written after Marines from here helped save their small community from destruction by a forest fire August 13-19.

Over 250 Leathernecks from the 2nd Division worked six days with the North Carolina State Forestry Department while battling the 90,000 acre blaze which threatened destruction to many small communities as it raged along the Carolina coast from August 1-19.

Marines from the 1st Bn., 8th Marines and Anti-Tank Company, Second Marines, both units of the 2nd Division, "Worked long tiring hours without relief for our welfare and we will always be grateful for this act of kindness," continued the letter to the Commandant from the citizens of Stumpy Point.

The people of Stumpy Point weren't the only ones who had praise for the fire-fighting job performed by the Camp Lejeune Marines.

Ralph C. Winkworth, Regional Forester, Department of Conservation and Development, Division of Forestry stated after the fire was under control, "as usual, when the Marines arrive, the situation becomes well in hand."

Messhall Receives 'Excellent' Citation

The 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, messhall was presented an award for three excellent monthly inspections by the Division Commander, Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Thursday, August 29.

Lt. Col. Angus J. Cronin, battalion commander, presented the award to the Mess Management Chief, TSgt. T. M. Blackwell, in the absence of the Mess Officer, 2nd Lt. J. L. Johnson.

In presenting the award, Colonel Cronin noted, "By tendering this citation, the commanding general wants you to know that he appreciates the difficulty of feeding people who were never happy with Mother's cooking . . . until they left home."

Division Foods Inspector 1st Lt. J. E. Warnack also commended the messhall for an outstanding butcher shop.

Accident-Free Holiday

Highway 'Coffee Bars' Aid Lejeune's Perfect Weekend

Returning from the long Labor Day weekend, local Marines stopped at three carefully situated "bars" and had that long-famed "one for the road."

The "bars" were coffee bars manned by members of Military Police units and members of the Jacksonville Junior Chamber of Commerce. That "one for the road" was a cup of hot coffee which was accompanied by doughnuts.

After driving 14 or 15 hours on roads filled with traffic, the coffee bars not only eased stiff muscles, but they also opened eye lids which had drooped from the monotony of driving.

The stands served coffee continually from 8 p.m. Sunday to 5 a.m. Monday, and from 8 p.m. Monday to 5 a.m. Tuesday. During this time, over 100 dozen doughnuts and 570 gallons of coffee were served.

There were two coffee bars located on Highway 17. The

first, located south at the edge of Hampstead, N. C., was manned by Force Troops MP's and Jaycees who distributed 245 gallons of coffee.

The second was located north near New Bern where Division MP's and Jaycees handed out 180 gallons of coffee.

Marine Corps Base MP's were located on Highway 258 where 145 gallons of coffee were handed out to driving-weary Marines.

During the weekend, there were no Camp Lejeune Marines involved in a fatal accident, nor did any local Marine suffer serious injury.

Only three accidents, all minor, involved local men, none of which received mentionable injury.

The coffee bars were considered very successful in preventing accidents on the last leg of long trips and in easing driving tension of drivers. These bars were also operated during the accident peak period of the Fourth of July weekend with similar results.

If you ask me...

IN YOUR OPINION, HOW DOES THE TRAINING YOU RECEIVE HERE COMPARE TO THAT RECEIVED IN RECRUIT TRAINING?

(Asked of members of "B" Co., 1st Bn., 1st Infantry Training Regt.)

PVT. F. R. DUBETSKY—They told us when we left Parris Island that the training here would be more advanced, and we would have an excellent chance of putting into use knowledge acquired in recruit training. So, it being more advanced is about the only difference.

Also, time passes much faster because we have a lot of field work and are always moving around.

PVT. WILLIAM O. FANTINI—There's not so much tension here as in recruit training. That is one thing that makes a big difference to me. We are seeing things on a much larger scale and in a more advanced stage. As in recruit training, we have to stay squared away at all times and really concentrate on the instruction we receive.

PVT. J. D. GILSON—There are many more things to learn here and we receive a better knowledge of how to take care of ourself in combat. Everything that we learn here, is put into practical application, or else we see a demonstration. By using this method, I for one, can get a lot more out of the training. Of course, we get more freedom here but we still must stay squared away.

PVT. A. E. GREENE—The training here is designed to aid us in combat. We get more details on all military subjects we practice in the field what we learn in the classroom. A lot of the things we were taught in recruit training has helped out here. Following completion of our program, we are well qualified to join the infantry units of the Marine Corps.

PVT. RICHARD P. DeCIUCIES—Instruction here is slanted more to combat techniques and not so much on discipline. We receive a better view of the Marine Corps and get more detailed instruction on basic infantry subjects. We are more relaxed and get some time off.

As in Recruit training, it requires a lot of concentration on our part to really learn all we are taught.

Amphibious Operations Nothing New First Record Nearly 3,000 Years Ago

By SGT. THOMAS P. BARTLETT
GLOBE Staff Writer

World War II produced the greatest series of landing operations in history. Their magnitude, both in number and in size, tend to create the impression that amphibious operations were a new type of military enterprise.

Actually, amphibious landings or operations are not new. Military history contains many instances of landing operations conducted in all parts of the world since very early times when men first crossed seas to wage war.

One of the first landings recorded dates back nearly 3,000 years. This was the half-legendary attack of the Greeks upon the city of Troy in Asia Minor

near the Dardanelles.

Homer's "Iliad" states that the Greeks crossed the Aegean Sea, stormed the beaches near Troy and then, after 10 years of war, destroyed the city.

Darius, the powerful Persian ruler, launched a water-borne attack against the Greeks about 700 years later. In 490 B. C. he had constructed an especially designed fleet for an attack on Athens. His ship builders developed a remote ancestor to the modern landing craft, a ship with a runway for horses. His landing was successful, but later he met inland defeat.

History records many similar operations, some were successful, others not.

A few of these assaults from the sea shaped or changed the

shape of many nations, and also the course of history. In 56 B. C. Julius Caesar landed two Roman legions north of the Thames river and defeated the reigning English king.

By 50 A.D., the Romans had expanded this early beachhead until nearly all of southern England was a province of their empire. Since they remained for four centuries, the importance of this amphibious landing is lasting.

In 1066 William the Conqueror crossed the English Channel with what might today be considered a fairly good sized army. At Hastings, near the scene of his landing, he defeated Harold, the Saxon king and founded a new line of rulers.

The first amphibious operation conducted by the United States occurred in 1776, when a party of Marines stormed ashore at Nassau in the Bahamas. From that date, until 1951, Marines had participated in some 180 landing operations. These included Vera Cruz and the war with Mexico.

It was not until 1893, however, that the first large-scale training in landing operations began.

At that time a battalion of Marines, consisting of five rifle companies and a battery of three-inch artillery was organized as a fleet landing force. This organization carried out intensive training, designed to develop a technique for rapid ship-to-shore movement and landing tactics.

The benefits of this training were soon realized in the attack and seizure of Guantanamo Bay for use as a base for the fleet during the Spanish-American war.

This effort started a trend toward regularly organized units trained for this type of operation. As early as 1902 special training was undertaken in advanced base operation and an advanced base regiment was organized and carried on training with the fleet.

World War I gave the first classic example of modern large scale landings. The combined operations conducted by the British during the Dardanelles campaign in 1915 had a major effect.

In 1921, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune directed Marine Corps Schools. At this time, he suggested that they launch a full-scale attack on the problem of amphibious warfare.

From 1935 to 1941, applications, tests and experiments in the field of amphibious tactics were preparing, unknowingly for World War II.

The first American am-

phibious landing of WW made in the Guadalcanal campaign initiated in August. In these operations, as by the 1st Marine Division amphibious techniques had been developed and passed the test.

Before the Japanese su in September, 1945, Marine preparing for the final amphibious assault, on the Japanese mainland and the tion of the Japanese Ar

The relentless pressure the United States was able to pose on Japan from the air and bases by amphibious assaults was crucial to the success of the Pacific war was mostly naval in character.

"Amphib" is a word which veterans of the conflict are familiar. The landing... Inchon land

Any future war in this country would see this type of warfare playing a vital role.

However, amphibious operations in the atomic age require dispersion as well as concentration. The transport has been substituted for the ship, movement, providing for the rapid concentration of dispersed units.

Tactics for fighting ashore have been developed to emphasize mobility and maximum consistent with tactical



HIGH LINE—Cpl. D. J. O'Leary of the 2nd Amphibious Recon. Co., Force Troops, "bounds" off a 60-foot wall at the Hadnot Point mock-up area last week. Cpl. O'Leary and his unit were undergoing training in the technique of repel.

Recon Company Practices To Repel Hazardous Terrain

The cry echoed across the woods, "No. 1 on repel!" With these words, Recon Company sprung into action at the Hadnot Point mock-up area.

But for the men of the 2nd Amphibious Recon. Co., Force Troops, it was just another routine performance in their daily activities.

Under the command of Korean combat veteran Capt. R. T. Lawrence, the recon men were being trained in a technique similar to that used by the mountain climbers of the Swiss Alps.

Some 140 members of the company were jumping from the ridge of an inclined board approximately 60 feet from the ground. To the casual onlooker this might appear dangerous, but as Captain Lawrence said, "Compared to last week's height this is somewhat tame."

During maneuvers at Pisgah National Forest, distances up to 120 feet were successfully encountered by the unit. This was hazardous considering the jaggedness of the terrain involved.

Actually the whole operation is simple, but as the captain stressed, over-confidence could prove fatal.

The climbers got off the top by means of two fixed ropes attached to a secured position. Each man puts on a "Swiss seat." An aluminum snap ring is fastened to the seat. The ring is snapped to the line and the individual is able to control the downward descent with his own hand, by means of a rope.

These ropes are tested up to 3,000 pounds tensile strength and are very light.

For safety purposes it is required that the Marine when swinging off the top, hit the wall at least twice in a perpendicular position. This is called "bounding."

Before the real thing is ever

attempted, much time is devoted to individual instruction. Each man has a thorough knowledge before he ever makes his first repel.

The advantages of this technique are many, especially in combat. If blocked by a mountain ridge or ocean cliff, the unit will still be able to accomplish its mission.



END OF CRUISE—Five Marine Corps Base personnel reached the end of their service careers when they retired during ceremonies in the office of Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commanding general, last Saturday. Those retiring and the length of service, were, left to right, CWO

James H. Griffith, USN, medical supply officer, 12 years; MSgt. S. W. Lee, Base Material Bn., 14 and six months; 1st Sgt. Sidney A. Upchurch and Gd. Bn., 26 years; MSgt. W. F. Ginn, 22 years, and SSgt. George Kucera with 23

Answer to Puzzle

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HEAD FAREWELL—Filing past the 2nd Division Band on the head City dock, members of 2nd Shore Party Battalion ward their waiting transport, USS Chilton. Bandsmen gave on Deepwater" troops a two-hour musical send-off Saturday afternoon as they departed for the Mediterranean.

GENERAL SHOWING

Reserve Unit Demonstrates Howitzer Training Devices

In beside the Tenth Marks area was turned into a training range, recently 105mm howitzers, equipment aids, were set up in the direction of Lt. Col. Douglas R. Copeland, a training officer with the Port Washington center, who is working on field evaluation of the training devices.

The demonstration also included another sub-caliber howitzer training device developed on a commercial basis at the joint request of the Marine Corps and the Army. Built to resemble a 105mm shell. It fires one-inch steel balls through the howitzer barrel by means of a compressed air charge.

Both training devices were being tested for the first time with the Richmond Organized Marine Corps Reserve unit.

Marine On Fire Saves Man From Raging Blaze

Al Santacqua, a draftsman with Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 2nd Division, was in the town of New Haven, enjoying leave. It was a night, and being one of the cities in the state, it was a fun-seeking

followed was unusual, unexpected and exciting. The Marine on the spur of the moment with the thinking instilled in mind and body during the training with the First Infantry Regiment.

A former store, then became a dwelling, Santacqua saw a man inside pounding on the glass door of the place. The man had inadvertently locked the door and misplaced the key.

Santacqua stood watching fire trucks and three engine companies arrive. The truck company fight the fire for approximately three-quarters of an hour.

The destroyed two beds and articles of household furniture demolished the living quarters. The man stated that the fire started when the man had lit a gas stove. The man, who was the life of the resident, had reacted as he did.

Survivor Benefits Compared Under Old And Present Laws

For more than 40 years, some type of government insurance has been authorized for persons in the active service. After April 25, 1951, the issuance of United States Government Life Insurance (USGLI) and National Service Life Insurance policies (NSLI) to persons in the active service was terminated.

Effective January 1, 1957, the Servicemen's Indemnity Act which provided \$10,000 "free insurance" for all persons in the active service (less any amounts of USGLI or NSLI) was terminated.

The Servicemen's Indemnity Act was replaced by a greatly liberalized program of benefits for survivors in the event of death in the active service or for service-connected death after separation under the provisions of Title II of the Servicemen's and

Veteran's Survivor Benefits Act. Payments to survivors under SVSBA are far more liberal than under the prior law and are received by widows throughout their lifetime or until they re-marry. These payments better fulfill the needs of the average family than the Servicemen's Indemnity Act which was paid only for ten years. After that, generally, the needs of

the family grew due to maturing school-age children, and only inadequate Veteran's Administration compensation payments were made.

Those Marines who placed their policies under waiver of premiums as a result of the Servicemen's Indemnity and Insurance Acts can still reinstate their policy by lifting the waiver. However, if a Marine died after May 1, 1957, with a waiver of premiums in effect, his survivors are not eligible to receive these liberalized VA payments but only the usually smaller payments.

After cancellation of waiver, those Marines who so desire may retain their government insurance by paying the required payments.

Recent information from the VA shows that over 20,000 members of the military with permanent plan insurance have not taken action to terminate waivers. Members with permanent plan insurance under waiver of premiums may receive an annual refund of the waived portion of their premiums.

It is to the advantage of nearly all Marines to make their dependents eligible for the survivor benefit payments provided by SVSBA by terminating waivers on their government insurance.

The above does not necessarily apply to Marines with no dependents or those Marines with a large number of dependents.

An example of the benefits derived from SVSBA family payments: if a Marine dies in the active service or after separation from a service-connected cause after May 1, 1957, and there is no waiver in effect on any part of his government insurance, his widow is entitled to payments which include the payment of the government insurance in effect; social security payments; VA payments; all if the widow is designated as beneficiary or if appropriate.

If there is a waiver in effect on the premiums, his widow is (See INSURANCE, Page 11)

Colonel Wismer Takes Charge Of 8th Comm Bn.

Lt. Col. R. M. Wismer officially assumed command of the Eighth Communications Bn., Force Troops, relieving Maj. W. J. Buss last Saturday.

Colonel Wismer was formerly executive officer of the Second Force Service Regiment, Force Troops.

Entering the Marine Corps Reserve in 1931, he served as squad leader and company clerk. He applied for a commission in 1938, and in February, 1939, was commissioned a second lieutenant in Deca-Lt. Col. Wismer, Ill., his hometown.

He attended the second Reserve Officers Course at Quantico, Va., in April, 1940, and was transferred to the Eastern Signal School at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Highlight of the colonel's career was taking part in the planning of the invasion of Japan. He was

aboard the USS Mount Olympus, one of the first ships to enter Tokyo Bay on September 2, 1945, the date on which the Armistice was signed.

In September 1952, following service at Quantico and Headquarters Marine Corps, he received cold weather training and was transferred to Korea to serve as Division Electronics officer. Here he was awarded the Bronze Star with Combat "V" for meritorious service.

In December 1955 he arrived at Camp Lejeune, where he served as executive officer of the Second Combat Service Group, later redesignated as Second Force Service Regiment.

Lt. Col. Wismer was selected for colonel during the last meeting of the officer's selection board.



LT. COL. WISMER

Sling Carries 2700 Pounds

Air Facility HUS Helicopter Hoists Jeep

By PFC WILLIAM J. SMITH JR. GLOBE Staff Writer

The quest for improvements in every phase of the Marine Corps' handling of men and equipment never ceases. It might seem of small consequence when a few minds fuse an idea, mold it, and finally in an end product, test their knowledge with something tangible.

An example of the continual ingenuity of Marine Corps personnel in bettering conditions was demonstrated last week at the New River Air Facility.

A casual observer would have seen several men out on the runway standing near a jeep; a helicopter hovering over the scene; finally lifting the vehicle and swinging in a wide arc; and then finally disposing of the cargo back at the original line of departure.

The event went off as scheduled and without incident. Yet the preparation going into the feat took many hours of calculation by the men who were assigned the initial task of lifting the 2,700-pound jeep by an HUS-1.

The problem began when Col. H. E. King, then commanding officer, MAG-26, assigned 2nd Lt. Barker P. Germagian, assistant engineer officer, MAG-26, the responsibility of developing a sling that would hold a jeep to be hoisted by a helicopter of the HUS-1 type.

Lt. Germagian had had previous experience with helicopters and heavy equipment. This was the first time that this would be

attempted at this Base. Using a one-half-inch steel rope, Lt. Germagian fashioned a sling for his cargo. Many hours were consumed in the testing of the new device, making sure that there would be proper balance in the sling and that the jeep would be protected from the steel rope.

Maj. W. J. Tebow, engineer officer, HMR(L)-261, was to pilot the HUS-1 that would attempt the pickup. The event went off as scheduled with everyone pleased with the results.

The new hoist will serve primarily for lifting radio jeeps from the ships to the ground forces inland, facilitating better control for communications.

This is just one of the seemingly small ways in which the Marine Corps continues to better its efforts as the top fighting unit in the world today. There can never be a standstill as far as improvements are concerned.



AIRBORNE JEEP—An HUS-1 lifts a 2,700-pound jeep in the first attempt of its kind at the New River Air Facility last week. Piloting the craft is Maj. W. J. Tebow, engineering officer, HMR(L)-261, while the giant sling was developed by 2nd Lt. Barker P. Germagian, assistant engineering officer, MAG-26. This was the second time in two weeks that both officers were involved in a first. Earlier, the initial heli-lift of a fully-assembled plane was successfully demonstrated by the two officers. Perfecting the jeep lift will facilitate better communication support between air-ground units after the vehicle is lifted from a ship and flown to troops taking part in vertical envelopment.

Med Marines Stop Travels For Recreation

By CPL. B. S. WINSTON

2nd Division Information Section

WITH THE FLEET MARINE FORCE, U. S. SIXTH FLEET, IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (By Mail) —Traversing the Mediterranean from Naples, Italy, west to Valencia, Spain, Marines of the reinforced 1st Bn., Second Marines, took advantage of a toast-warm sun and briefly halted their travels for some welcome recreation.

All five ships of the NELM squadron, USS Monrovia, USS Rockbridge, USS Capricornus, USS Shadwell and USS Taconic took part in what is fondly referred to as "Operation Splash."

Individual swim calls were held in the vicinity of each ship for an adequately pleasing three hours, including time out for noon chow. Mike boats hauled mobile lifeguards while other Marines acted as spotters up topside.

Shark guards with loaded M-1's were posted at different vantage points for protection against possible ambushes by the denizens of the deep. Fortunately, not a single live round had to be expended.

In addition to swimming, the troops indulged in water-polo, floated on their Marine Corps air mattresses, and scooted below the surface for skin-diving expeditions.

News In Pictures



DO AS I DO—SSgt. Robert T. Keys, 2nd Division Reenlistment NCO is congratulated by Capt. C. A. Boyd, right, Division reenlistment officer, on his signing up for six more. Lt. Col. G. N. Powell, commanding officer, Headquarters Battalion, looking on, administered the oath of enlistment to Sgt. Keys.



TWO DECADES LATER—An official order originated at Headquarters Marine Corps resulted in a meeting of two Leathernecks at the 1957 National Rifle and Pistol Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio, for the first time in 20 years. Both calling Medford, Mass., their home, Capt. Charles A. Ranberg and TSgt. Bernadino R. Stabile settle back for a cup of "joe" and discuss old times.



LEJEUNE MARINE LAUDED—SSgt. John L. Fisher, right, is congratulated at meritorious mast by Brig. Gen. Lewis C. Hudson, CG of Landing Force Training Unit, Atlantic, for his outstanding performance of duty as Assistant Maintenance Chief of "A" Co., 2nd Am-Trac Bn. Sergeant Fisher's efforts were termed "largely responsible" for the operational readiness of his unit during amphibious assault exercises at Little Creek, Va.



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION—Walter J. Shaw, center, gives the first piece of his birthday cake to S. J. Rever, left, director of design here on the Base, as Capt. R. E. Harris, USN, Public Works officer, awaits his turn. Shaw is employed as an electrical engineer and is the oldest civil service employee here at Camp Lejeune. The 74-year-old young gentleman came here in June 1947.

Sept. Gazette Tells Story Of Sinai Struggle

When in doubt—Attack! Following this dictum and extending the limits of military daring, Lt. Col. Moshe Rose and his Paratroop brigade played a major role in the Israeli thrust in the struggle for the Sinai Peninsula where the Israeli forces traveled further over barren territory in less time than any combat unit in history.

"Decisions in Sinai," featured in the September, 1957, Marine Corps Gazette, is Colonel Rose's firsthand account as he told it to Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall.

Given one of the most desperate gambles among the many risks that were characteristic of the whole campaign, his objective was Mitla Pass and the crossroads at Nakhal, 156 miles across the Israeli frontier. Much of that distance proved to be trackless sand which bogged down his armor and artillery. Despite this handicap, he advanced and captured the two fortified villages that stood between him and his objective, while the bogged-down portions of his brigade pulled their tanks and artillery out with one overworked bulldozer.

The September Gazette, with "Decision in Sinai" offers a personal account of Colonel Rose's brigade and its advance. The almost unorthodox chances that he and his troops took to secure their assigned objectives, illustrate the horizons that are open to commanders and their troops when they approach their task in battle with an oversupply of courage and initiative.

Local Junior Club Shooters Schedule Meeting Tuesday

An organizational meeting of the Camp Lejeune Junior Rifle club will be held at the D-6 indoor range next Tuesday night starting at 6:30 p.m.

Lt. Lawrence W. Loveland, USNR, chief instructor of the club, has urged that all parents with children between the ages of nine and 17 who are interested in firing, to attend the meeting.

The local club is chartered by the National Rifle Association and is the oldest shooting organization on the Base. The purpose is to train youngsters in the safe and proper handling of firearms and teach them to become better marksmen.

The young shooters compete for awards which vary in difficulty of attainment. Some of the youngsters give their fathers a close match when it comes to small-bore shooting.

Once each year the members compete against the other members to determine the club champion and to earn special medals.

Lieutenant Loveland, a NRA certified Marksmanship instructor, and his assistant, TSgt. Berl Garis, will be available at the meeting to answer questions. Further information will be available to those interested by calling either 7-3857 or 6-6402.

CUB PACK MEETING

An organizational meeting of the parents and scouts of Cub Scout Pack 90 will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Camp Lejeune school.

The scout pack is composed of boys between the ages of 8 to 11 who reside in government quarters in the Camp Lejeune area.

A movie and various types of entertainment have been arranged for the Cub Scouts attending the meeting.

Short Rounds

Units of the 2nd Marine Air Wing will join other United States and North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations' units during "Deepwater" later this month. Air units from the 2nd Division will support the Sixth Marines of the 2nd Division during an assault on "aggressor" units in the Saros Gulf area.

SNAFU



"NOW I KNOW WHY THEY CALL THIS A SURVIVAL-TEST!"

poisoning," the council says, "but others can't get it from our blisters. It is not contagious." The council noted that once an comes into contact with the poison the affected areas should five or six times with plenty of laundry soap and tepid water.

A young Marine once won nation-wide mention as the in the world who dared do an especially dangerous version of the American Indian fire dance. He is Pfc Charles J. Duncan, serving aboard the carrier Shangri-La, who began studying the lore in high school. He was described in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" as the only person who dared do the Apache Flamé dance with one 18-inch hoop and one 22-inch hoop. The dance involves passing flaming hoops over the body.

The economy express hit the Army last week as its plans for reductions to bring its spending under the limits specified by department Defense Secretary Wilson. According to the Navy Times, cutbacks ordered include the elimination of one infantry division, 18 anti-aircraft battalions and 15,000 civilian employees. In addition, 16 of its depots, plants and facilities will be closed to meet the new money ceiling. The cutbacks will not affect any of the Army's anti-aircraft guided missile (Nike) battalions.

A week after the 38th Special Infantry Co., USMCR, returned home from summer camp, one Marine went to the unit corpsman to complain that he couldn't hear very well. Hadn't been able to hear since the unit left the rifle range at Cherry Point. The source of the trouble was soon located. A wad of cotton in each ear. Next day the corpsman of the unit plans to fall the company in and command: "By the numbers, remove cotton!"

Cpl. William E. Miller, a former geology major at Princeton University, was awarded a spot promotion for breaking the all-time record at the Aerographer's Mate school at Lakehurst, N.J. Miller graduated with a cumulative average of 95 per cent in his studies. The school is the only one of its kind in the Navy.

assault on "aggressor" units in the Saros Gulf area. The air units will be of the Fourth Provisional Air-Ground Task Force, commanded by Brig. Gen. Rottet. Units of Italy, Greece and Great Britain will participate in the four-day one in a series to test air military defensive capabilities.

IT COULD HAPPEN

(but let's hope it does) Robert Hausman, 23, of Torrington, Conn., joined a crew of teenagers dragging a lake to rescue a drowning victim. He was long on the job. The victim was searching for work.

Eating poison ivy to escape a popular belief that it is a way to commit suicide, according to the National Council. "No one is immune to it," the council noted that others can't get it from our blisters. It is not contagious." The council noted that once an comes into contact with the poison the affected areas should five or six times with plenty of laundry soap and tepid water.

REAR RANK



"Well, see you at the rear rank!"

Division Highlights

By CPL. RALPH SIROTA

2nd Division Information Office

The Division Band will parade in the 1957 Mullet Festival at Swansboro September 14. They will also present a concert in the park at the rear of the Hadnot Point Staff club on September 12, and another on the 19th at the junior officers' quarters.

Division personnel reenlisting for six years last week were Sgt. John A. Vaughn, Pfc James B. Wrem, and MSgts. Edward F. Lewanski and Scotty Patterson.

Sgt. Robert L. Smith and Pfc Samuel L. Graham both shipped for two years and Sgt. Emmett E. Phillips signed for four more years.

Three men from Ordnance Company, Second Service Regiment, received diplomas from the Allison Division Technical School of General Motors Corporation. Pfc Robert O. Marks and Cpls. James M. Richardson and Donald R. Himes were awarded the "sheepskins" for a one-week course they took at Indianapolis,

Ind. The school better qualified them with the CD 10 drive transmission now used on the M-48 tanks.

MSgt. Herb Hale, inceptor with the constantly changing rules of football, attended a clinic conducted by the National Athletic Officials Association in Greenville last week. Hale, himself a member of the AOA, is now the Division Athletic NCO. Upon returning to Greenville, he passed the word to the men who will officiate in intramural football games holding a two-day clinic. He is so attending the NCAC clinic was Capt. Wil "E" O'Grady now coaching the camp football team.

Men of the Division are everywhere, from the "Buckeye State" to the "Old World" of Europe. Serving in the Mediterranean, Vieques, Puerto Rico; Camp Perry, Ohio, and of course, the group is now somewhere in the Atlantic headed toward the NATO countries.

Toastmistress Club Holds Membership Drive Through Sept.

The annual membership drive for the Toastmistress club is currently under way.

In order to place more emphasis on it, a novel and imaginative project has been presented to the club by the president, Mrs. J. J. Witchella Jr.

A miniature blue and white dog house complete with shingles contains replicas of individual dogs for each member with their names attached. In order to come out of "the dog house" each woman must bring in a new member. The member's name is then shingled on the roof along with the newcomers.

According to Mrs. Witchella, the Toastmistresses teach individual women not only to speak but to lead and serve the community as well.

In its practical application, it means that members will be able to take an active part in other clubs such as the PTA and the Staff Wives.

Mrs. Witchella believes the program is especially outstanding because "it teaches members to express their thoughts naturally and forcefully." During the meetings, members become familiarized with various speech techniques and styles.

Meetings are held twice each month on the second and fourth Tuesdays at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. At the next meeting, Tuesday, September 10, there will be a workshop with all members participating.

Tsgt. J. W. Calvert from the Staff NCO Toastmaster's club will assist and will emphasize parliamentary procedure.

Those interested in joining can call Miss Annie Laurie Koonce at Jax 4427.

School Bells Ring Out For Lejeune Children

Last Tuesday morning the appearances of familiar school buses filled with chattering boys and girls indicated that another school year had begun.

Once again Camp Lejeune children were returning to their desks to continue the never-ending pursuit of knowledge. For some small tots it would be their first acquaintance with "reading, writing and arithmetic."

Returning to the confines of a classroom after a delightful summer spent in the outdoors fishing, swimming and the like could prove rather earth-shattering to many a lad of 6 or 8. It is safe to say that the transition was accomplished with few difficulties.

Camp Lejeune is fortunate in having a school system second to none in efficiency and modern educational techniques. Headed by Superintendent W. H. Tuck, the system begins on the first grade level and progresses through senior high school.

There are four different schools composing the plant. Elementary schools are located at Tarawa Terrace, Montford Point, Midway Park

and the Camp Annex. The Camp High school, for children in grades seven through 12, is located on Brewster Blvd.

Approximately 2,000 students are currently enrolled in the various schools and the number is expected to increase within the next month. A staff of 82 experienced and capable men and women compose the Lejeune faculty.

All teachers are college graduates and have completed the necessary education courses needed to qualify for the coveted North Carolina A certificate. This requirement is also compulsory for substitute teachers. Teachers are allowed to teach only the particular subjects in which they have received state certification.

During the past 15 years school graduates have compiled enviable scholastic records in the leading colleges and universities and consequently graduates of the Camp high school are eligible to attend any college or university without taking the regular required entrance exams.

Camp Lejeune High school is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Class Registration, Welcoming Tea Scheduled By OWC

The annual welcoming tea sponsored by Groupe V of the Officers' Wives club will be held Monday, Sept. 16 at 2:30 p. m. in the main dining room at the Paradise Point club.

Set to inaugurate the fall social season, all officers' wives and women officers in the Camp Lejeune area are invited to attend.

At 2 p. m., registration will be held concurrently with the tea for the various class activities offered by the club. Membership cards will be available at the door.

Tentatively scheduled are the following courses: bridge, beginners and intermediates; beginners sewing; advanced tailoring; knitting; millinery; corner tooling; ceramics; swimming; tennis; art and painting; modeling and self improvement; literary groups; current affairs; Marine Corps tradition and protocol.

A baby sitting service has been started to take care of members' children: For reservations call 6-6723 at least 24 hours in advance.

Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER
Phone 6-6668

"The doghouse" that fall is here is the notice of monthly luncheon of the various groups of the Officers' Wives club. Group VII meeting on Thursday, and Group VIII meets today.

Other groups will begin their meetings in the ensuing weeks. To get together again—to renew old friendships and make new ones. Plan now to attend your group luncheon and let's all be a wonderfully active and companionable year for the O.W.C. at Lejeune.

Mrs. George V. Hanna Jr. and her two children, George V. III and Susan, of Charlotte, N. C., were guests over the Labor weekend of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. H. Armstrong.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. W. C. Schrader entertained guests at the River room.

Members of the Eighth Marines and their ladies hosted a change of reception at the Paradise Point club on Wednesday evening. In honor were Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Colley and Col. and Mrs. C. Burns.

A dessert bridge was held in the Paradise room on Thursday at 4 p. m. in honor of Mrs. Robert D. Box. Hostesses for the were Mrs. B. J. Melancon, Mrs. W. G. Orth, and Mrs. Robert Capt. and Mrs. Box and their son will leave shortly for Manila where the captain will report for duty.

Members of the Civilian Military Committee were hosts for a meeting of the committee which was held in the River room on Wednesday. The commanding generals of the three divisions here at Camp Lejeune, along with the mayor of Jacksonville among the invited guests present for the meeting.

Protestant Women's Guild held a coffee last Thursday from 12 a. m. at the quarters of Capt. (USN) and Mrs. W. L. McCain.

Visiting Maj. and Mrs. W. E. McCain during the past week were McCain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Schreck, of Denver, The Schrecks accompanied their granddaughter, Meredith, who has been visiting with them this past month in Manila.

Officers of the 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, and their wives will be at Courthouse Bay tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. for a steak fry. Members of the Mixed Bowling League will end the season with a final party tomorrow from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. in the River room. It will be made at this time.

SPITAL POINT NEWS: Welcome aboard to Capt. and Mrs. A. Robie who recently moved into quarters "E" with their two sons, Linda and Eileen, and their son, William. The Robies have lived from Guam for duty at the U. S. Naval hospital. . . . Last night from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. all medical officers in the Camp Lejeune along with their ladies, were invited to a combination Happy Hour and cake-cutting ceremony which was held at the hospital BOQ in observance of the 115th anniversary of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Capt. and Mrs. John P. Jarabak has as houseguests, Capt. and Mrs. Geise and daughter who are en route from Guam to Philadelphia. While here the Geises were entertained at a dinner party by Capt. and Mrs. W. L. Berkley at the Berkley quarters.

Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Lee Jr. have been enjoying a visit from Mrs. John Q. Hatten and family of Newport News, Va. . . . Mr. Ann Danyo will entertain a few of her friends at a lawn party at the Nurses' Quarters tomorrow evening at 5 p. m.

Sally Hatch, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John L. Hatch, returned last week to Baylor university where she will enter her sophomore year.

Stork Club

(Births at Family Hospital)

25 — BABY GIRL AUSTIN to Mrs. Ronald R. Austin.
25 — KATHLEEN BRIDGET DUNN Lt. and Mrs. Frank A. Dunn.
25 — BABY BOY JENNETTE to Mrs. Freeman W. Jenrette, USN.
25 — CINDY LEA JONES to Cpl. Philip F. Jones.
25 — MICHAEL RICHARD SAX-Cpl. and Mrs. Richard F. Saxton.
25 — PATRICK TERRENCE to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Patrick Riley.
25 — BABY BOY VAUGHAN to Mrs. Willard C. Vaughan.
26 — BABY GIRL BUCKNER to Mrs. George J. V. Buckner.
27 — STEPHEN BRUCE FAR- Lt. and Mrs. Royal T. Farrow.

Aug. 26 — CYNTHIA RENAE GALLO-WAY to HN and Mrs. Maceo (n) Gallo-way, USN.

Aug. 27 — VICKY LYNN CARVER to Sgt. and Mrs. Earl K. Carver.

Aug. 27 — KAREN GISELE SIMS to Sgt. and Mrs. Allen R. Sims.

Aug. 27 — DEBRA SUSAN TIMS to SSGT. and Mrs. Johnnie P. Tims.

Aug. 28 — JACK NEAL RABUN JR. to SSGT. and Mrs. Jack N. Rabun.

Aug. 29 — BABY BOY DOBON to Cpl. and Mrs. Peter Dobon Jr.

Aug. 29 — PATRICIA MAUREEN FLINN to SSGT. and Mrs. John D. Flinn.

Aug. 29 — KIMBERLY ANN DERA-GON to Sgt. and Mrs. John E. Dera-gon.

Aug. 29 — BABY BOY SCHULZE to Capt. and Mrs. Carl H. Schulze.

Informational Lecture On Navy Relief Program Given To SNCO Wives Group

At a special meeting of the Staff NCO Wives club held Thursday evening, August 29, an informational lecture on the Naval Relief program was given by Mrs. Mary C. Clawson,

executive secretary of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Clawson spoke on the critical need for voluntary workers and directed her appeal to the Staff NCO wives.

According to Mrs. Clawson, women are needed for the counseling and interviewing of Marines and their dependents, who come to Navy Relief for assistance.

In explaining the courses and positions open, she urged the club members to attend the first course, consisting of 12 lectures, which began Tuesday at Marston Pavilion. These lectures will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday for four successive weeks. At the completion of the course, the volunteer workers will be proficiently trained in their duties and ready

to assist the society.

Mrs. "J" Anthony Wayne, president of the club, urged the members present to take an active role in the work and spoke on the many benefits offered by the society to both military personnel and their dependents.

An encouraging number of members answered Mrs. Clawson's plea and registered for the first series of lectures.

Girl Scout Mothers Invited To Coffee

The mothers of all Brownies and Girl Scouts living in the Paradise Point-Hospital Point area are invited to attend a coffee Monday, September 9, at 9:30 a. m. at the Girl Scout house, located near the Paradise Point golf course.

The coffee has been arranged in order to acquaint the mothers with the aims and purposes of the local Scouting program.

Any mother who has not yet registered her daughter for either the Brownies or the Girl Scouts, may do so by attending the coffee or by calling the neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Tillman Peters, at 6-6172.

Generally a formal call should last no longer than 15 minutes and should be returned within 10 days.



ANNIVERSARY—Officers and guests gathered in the U. S. Naval hospital BOQ last Saturday night to celebrate the 115th anniversary of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Capt. W. L. Berkley, commanding officer, U. S. Naval hospital, is assisted in the cake-cutting ceremony by Ens. Valli Hill, left, and Ens. Erlinda Martinez, both of the Nurse Corps.

Divine Services

1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Geiger
1900—Camp Brig, Confession
1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot Pond, Confession

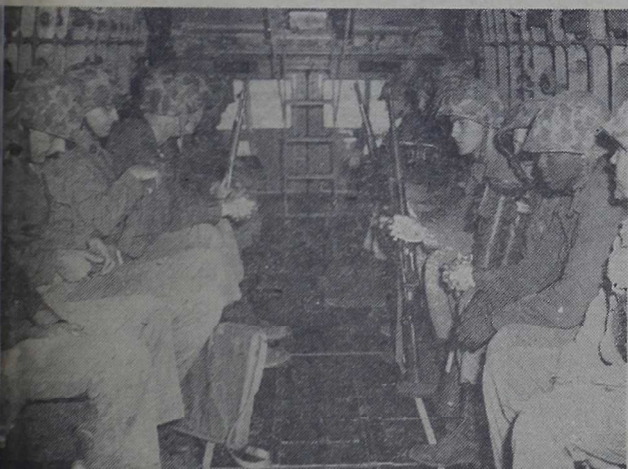


UP—Marines of the 3rd Bn., Second Division run single-file toward the open door of helicopter at the beginning of a mock vertical envelopment of an "enemy" guided missile site.



Text by 1st Lt. G. T. Rorrer Jr., 2nd Division Information office. Photographs by TSgt. E. L. Jarrard, 2nd Division Photo lab. Layout by Sgt. James V. Graham, GLOBE staff writer.

E GUNNERS AIM IN — Shortly after landing behind lines by helicopters, 2nd Division machine gunners sight simulated guided missile site during a training exercise. Left to right, Pfc Jack H. Walker, Pvt. David Hilao and a corpsman, M. G. Dolley, HM3.



ING WAIT — Not unlike the period Marines used to wait in landing their way to enemy-held beaches is the waiting period inside a helicopter. They sit—some with their thoughts, some eyeing the ready-to-open doors—while to be dropped behind enemy lines. In this picture, they are waiting to take a mock vertical envelopment assault on a guided missile position.



UNICATORS PLAY THEIR PART — Three communicators use their equipment to help coordinate the assault on a simulated missile position in a training exercise at Camp Lejeune. They are members of the 2nd Division's 3rd Bn., Second Marines.

'Copter Exercise

Another first in Marine Corps air-ground teamwork history was marked up here last week as the 2nd Division's 3rd Battalion, Second Marines, made a mock vertical envelopment assault using the Corps' new HR2S helicopter.

It was the first time that a 2nd Division unit had used the big whirlybird in a training maneuver, and the first time that the flying squadron involved had operated with Division troops.

Five 80-man waves assaulted a simulated guided missile site with clockwork-like precision, departing and landing behind "enemy" lines on time each trip.

By late afternoon, the attacking force had swept defending "aggressor" troops away from the objective and was proceeding with the scheduled five-day exercise.

Camp Lejeune's main parade ground was the starting point for the exercise, and several passers-by and dependents gathered to watch the battalion embark.

The big helicopters, comparable to DC-3 airliners in size and capacity, landed their 20-man assault teams with shocking suddenness. They were on the ground less than a minute before departing to bring in another wave.

As they touched down, the nose assemblies swung open like the rear of a "flying boxcar," and troops swarmed out in two files. The attackers immediately advanced on members of the Division's Reconnaissance Company, who were acting as the enemy.

Bogue Field, an abandoned World War II Marine air strip at Bogue, N. C., was the site of the assault.

Lt. Col. Leslie A. Gilson, battalion commander of the assault troops, said that he and his men were in the field all week following the assault. The first two days of the exercise were devoted to battalion tactics, and the following three were taken up by company, platoon and squad tactical work.

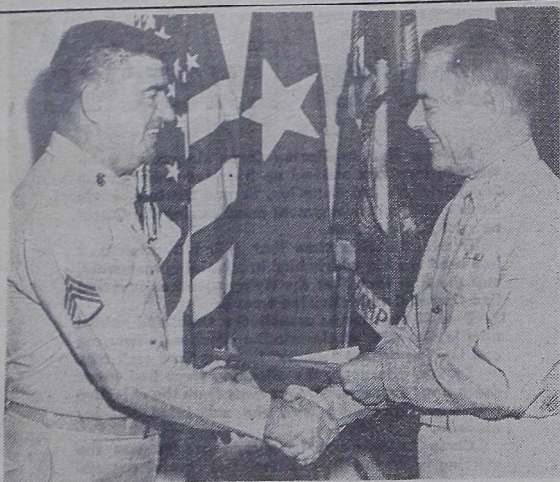
The participating air unit, Marine Helicopter Transport (Medium) Squadron 461 of Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, was activated in January, and received its aircraft in March. It is commanded by Lt. Col. G. B. Doyle.



PROGRESS REPORT—Capt. Charles F. Bunnell Jr., operations officer of the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, right, reports on the progress of the battalion during its mock assault of a simulated enemy guided missile position to Lt. Col. L. A. Gilson, battalion commander. At this point in the operation, the battalion was proceeding as planned following an assault by helicopter-borne members of the battalion.



ATTACK!—Like so many present-day Jonahs emerging from the mouth of a whale-like HR2S helicopter, Marines of the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, pour out to assault an "enemy" guided missile position at Camp Lejeune. The 2nd Division Marines secured their objective early in the exercise and proceeded with their five-day training problem.



PUGILIST RETIRES — SSgt. George Kucera, well-known Marine Corps boxer for many years, retired from the Marine Corps last Saturday during ceremonies in the office of Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commanding general. From active boxing, Kucera went on to coaching and training Marine Corps boxers for many years.



ALL OVER—As far as East Coast Marine baseball is concerned, it is all over but the shouting, and that shouting is still going on by members of the Parris Island team.

This past weekend, the Islanders left little doubt as to who was boss in East Coast Marine baseball as they shut out Quantico 3-0 and 11-0 in two straight playoff games for the championship. The victory was so complete that Quantico still is looking for a run.

It is doubtful if Quantico has ever been shut out in two straight games like they were Saturday and Sunday.

With this win for the Islanders, each of the three East Coast Marine Bases can claim a varsity championship all their own. Lejeune, of course, took last year's football crown, while Quantico took the basketball title. To my knowledge, this is the first time that the three varsity sports have been split that way.

LEAN YEAR—This past sports year has been a lean one for Quantico varsity sports, that is as far as championships are concerned.

They have had good teams, in fact, very good teams, in all sports, but their dominance of East Coast and All-Marine crowns have been shattered this year.

Their basketball team was all that saved them from utter humiliation; for without that crown it would have been one of the most disastrous years in Quantico sports history.

For the past six years it was not unusual for the MCS teams to take all three East Coast titles in one year. In fact, unless I miss my guess, they have done it several times.

But, this just wasn't their year and if records were available they would probably reveal that this year was the first that a big "Q" team failed to take on a All-Marine championship, that is, in baseball, football, basketball or track.

Their last chance to win an All-Marine this year fell by the wayside this past weekend with their two baseball losses to Parris Island.

Their two big chances in which they failed to produce an All-Marine championship came during the All-Marine basketball playoffs when they were upset by San Diego and during the All-Marine Track and Field Meet when upstart Camp Pendleton walked off with the unofficial team crown.

QUANTICO-PARRIS ISLAND SERIES HIGHLIGHTS—Parris Island was the home team in the first game, Quantico in the final. . . . The initial contest required only an hour and 50 minutes to play . . . as both pitchers worked fast. . . . Each catcher was guilty of a mental lapse in the first game. PT's Paul Dolinsky was charged with an error when, thinking the side was retired, he tossed the ball up the third base line. This allowed John Hezel, who had doubled, to advance to third. Quantico's Don Boyer duplicated this maneuver in a later inning when he tossed the ball to Bob Duliba, PI pitcher and batter at the time. Needless to say, it was a confused Boyer when Duliba tossed the pill right back. . . . Quantico's Paul Lacity executed an unassisted double play in the first game, the only one in the contest. . . . Each team committed two errors. . . . Neither pitcher walked a batter. . . . Duliba faced only 30 men, Smith faced five over the limit.

FOOTBALL NEWS—Football is steadily crowding into the sports picture and with the completion of the All-Marine baseball championship between Parris Island, Hawaii and San Diego, it will then be the boss.

Word from Bolling AFB indicates that the "Generals" will again be one of the strongest service teams in the country. Bolling, one of the two teams to beat Lejeune last season, will again have the great Ralph Guglielmi to lead them on the field of battle.

Besides Guglielmi, the Generals will have six other outstanding holdovers, including the great pass-catching Dan Shannon.

Camp Lejeune fans will see the Generals in action here when they open Lejeune's home season on September 28.

Meanwhile, around Marine Corps bases, the Hawaii Marines began practice sessions with approximately 100 eager candidates.

At the other extreme, Coach Pay Ryan, a member of Lejeune's 1955 squad, is having trouble out at Barstow, Calif., where a mere 35 candidates answered the call for varsity football. Of these, only 14 were linemen.

To make things tougher, the Barstow "Bulldogs" have a 12-game schedule.

Islanders Clobber Quantico To Win East Coast Crown

Parris Island Marines shattered any hopes that Quantico might have entertained of winning the East Coast Marine baseball title by dumping the Virginians two straight, 3-0 and 11-0, in the play-off series held at Camp Lejeune's Harry Agganis field this past weekend.

By winning these two games, Parris Island is the East Coast representative in the Marine Baseball tourney which began yesterday on their home diamond.

In the title-clinching contest Sunday, Parris Island hitters backed the eight-hit pitching of left-hander George Nowakowski with a 15-hit attack on a trio of Quantico hurlers.

The Islanders gave Nowakowski all the runs he needed to win when they scored four times in the second inning after two were out.

Dick Lucas, Quantico starter, retired PI in order in the first round and was two outs deep into the second before the roof caved in on him.

Dick Ray began Lucas' downfall by drawing a walk and going to third on the first of Fred Owens' three singles, Owens going to second when Quantico's centerfielder, Bruce Dursema, misplayed the ball.

Two runs came home on consecutive strolls to Paul Dolinsky, Nowakowski and Kenny Weigoss. The final two runs crossed the plate on the first of Ralph Russo's four bingles.

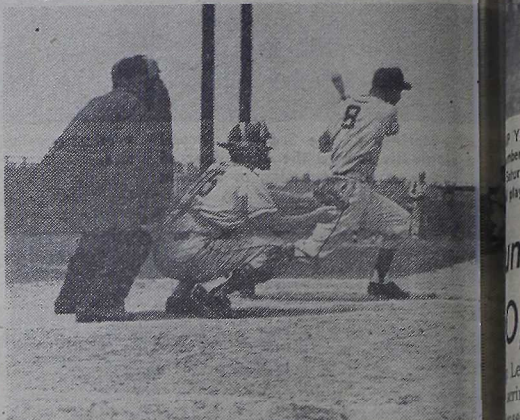
Lucas issued free transportation to Phil Condu and that was all for the big righthander.

Ed Sisk replaced him on the mound and retired the side without further damage, when Dave Petros, up for the second time in the inning, hit base-runner Russo.

The Islanders added a single run in the third, again after two were out. Owens singled, stole second and scored the fifth PI tally on Dolinsky's single.

Held scoreless in the fourth, PI picked up three more big runs in the fifth stanza on three hits and Sisk's error.

Petros hit the first pitch of



HEALTHY SWING—Parris Island's Dave Petros, leftfielder, a healthy cut at the ball during the recent play-off series with Quantico. PI won the East Coast Marine baseball title in two consecutive games, 3-0 and 11-0, here last week.

the inning and Tom Dotterer was safe on the error. One run came in on Owens' single and Nowakowski cleared the bases on a hit that got by Dursema in centerfield.

The hit would have gone for an inside-the-park homer but Nowakowski was ruled out for failing to touch third base to retire the side.

Hits by Russo and Condu, plus a fielders' choice, gave PI their ninth score in the sixth.

Carl Lynstrom replaced Sisk on the hill for Quantico to begin the seventh and PI promptly greeted him with their final runs

of the game.

Nowakowski walked, singled, pilfered second and scored on Russo's single.

The first game played at night was featured by the hit pitching of PI's B. Duliba. The righthander won all the way as he struck out seven batters and did not issue a walk.

Duliba and Quantico's leftfielder, G. Smith, were locked in a tight duel for seven innings, pushed over the only run of the game.

Russo's single and down, Petros gave Duliba the run needed for the victory.

PI added two insurance runs in the eighth on hits by Duliba and Smith, who were first on a bunt by Smith.

Smith pitched a creditable game in going all the way, and only one earned run, while striking out five and up no free passes.

Two Keg Records Broken In Staff NCO Bowling Loop

The down-to-the-wire race in the Staff NCO Summer bowling league tightened even more last week as the league-leading Courthouse Bay club keglers were held to a 2-2 tie by

There will be a bowling meeting of the Staff NCO Bowling league on September 17 at the Hadnot club commencing at 6 p.m.

	W	L
Courthouse Bay	45	31
Pinsplitters	44	32
Dumpers	40	36
Jokers	39	37
8th Engr. Bn.	38½	37½
Shamrocks	37	39
Engr. Sch. Bn.	31	45
2nd Serv. Regt.	29½	46½

For the second straight week, a new high series mark was set.

Last week, Ted Yoesting broke his own season's high with a 612. This week it was Angelo Lopez, who not only broke the one-week-old record with a shattering series of 621, but also the previous high game with a 254 effort.

The pace-setting Courthouse Bay bowlers were paced by Bob Gray's 189 game and 494 series, while the Dumpers were led by the combined efforts of Sam Mathews' 203 game and Dave Davison's 515 series.

Yoesting once again led the Pinsplitters with a 211-561, while Engr. Sch. Bn.'s Mel Douglas rolled a 221 game and 504 series to pace the losers.

The Jokers-8th Engr. Bn. game was the setting for the record-breaking performances by Lopez. His team, the Engineers, and Jokers tied at 2-2. Ed Rogan led the opposing team with a 210-572 game and series respectively.

In the last game of the week, the Shamrocks beat 2nd Serv. Regt. 3-1. For the winners it was Mark Pryor's 214 game and Ted Blair's 571 series that paced the victory. The losers were led by Don Wells' 170-496.

In season highs, Bill Copes of the Jokers holds the high individual average with a 175. High team series with a 2,561 is held by the Dumpers, while high team game goes to the 8th Engr. Bn. with a 936.



WIN SPANISH ATHLETIC AWARD—Maj. D. E. Spence accepts a silk banner awarded to the USS Rockbridge's Marine basketball team, from 2nd Lt. J. F. Hack, special officer of the 1st Battalion (Reinf.), Second Marines, in the Mediterranean. The award was presented to the team by the Athletic Teams of Alicante, Spain, whose teams all bow to the Marine outfit.



UP YARDAGE—Right halfback Willis number 43, picks up yardage in a game Saturday. The ex-University of Minnesota player impressed the coaches with a fine display of power and speed. The varsity eleven is busy readying for its first encounter on September 20 against the Gators from Little Creek.

Lejeune's Varsity Eleven Prepares Opening Tilt With Little Creek

Lejeune's varsity football team ended last week's practice in what proved to be a scrimmage of the young football season. Head coach Wil "E" Overgaard and Co. pleased with the spirit, attitude and all-out play their football charges displayed Saturday.

Head mentor pointed out that there were still rough spots that needed ironing out.

n's offensive but that

pleased with the end-
b defensively.
standouts were right
Willis Fjerstad and Don
left half Bob Boyer.
owed promise as a good
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er he was an All-State
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ing from Buffalo, N.
himself a place on the
result of his running
Boyer continues to
at the left half slot.
Allen, former Citadel
who reported to the
ays prior to the scrim-
mage surprisingly good.

Fowles and Henry
pointed out as stand-
offense. Bolin is an ex-
ge player and Fowles
three consecutive sea-
e Maryland All-State
playing ball at Doug-
more.

Lejeune's defense looked
mpressive for this time

of the new season. Defensive line
play by tackles James Peal and
Roger Beckley, and guards Bob
Callahan and Don Tate proved
gratifying to all the coaches.

Peal and Tate are holdovers
from last year's squad. Beckley
is in his second year of service
ball and Callahan was an All-
State candidate in his senior
year in high school and played
four years at Trenton State
Teachers college.

At the end of the scrimmage, the
coaches cut the squad to a work-
able size of approximately 49.

Injuries still have two men
shelved. Tackle Henry Kwiatkow-
ski expects to rejoin the team later
this week as the cast on his leg
will be removed. W. A. Shae re-
mains on the injured list and it is

figured that the bone chips in his
foot will keep him on the shelf for
a while longer.

The emphasis this week has
been placed on polishing the of-
fensive blocking, with another
game scrimmage slated for to-
morrow. In another strategy
move in looking for positions
to be filled by the best players,
Howard George was moved from
the guard slot to an end posi-
tion, where he has looked prom-
ising in recent workouts.

Only two weeks remain on the
practice agenda before the varsity
eleven kicks off the 1957 season
when they meet Little Creek on
September 20 in an away tilt. The
Little Creek squad is reported
stronger than last year's eleven,
with many of the members re-
turning.

Tri-Command Softball Title Annexed By Sixth Marines

In an All-Division final, the
Sixth Marines continued their per-
sonal feud with Second Service
Regiment by winning the Tri-Com-
mand softball championship, thus
avenging their loss to the same
outfit for the 2nd Division crown.

Playing in the winners' bracket,
the Sixth met and defeated Sec-
ond Service, 4-1, behind the three-
hit twirling of Frank Tiano, de-
spite the fact Second Service pitch-
ed its ace hurler, Ted Larrick.

Tiano hurled all three Sixth
Marines' victories on their way to
the Tri-Command title. In the
opening game, he whipped
Second Topographic Co., Force
Troops, 5-1, and Second Service,
4-2, en route to the finals.

After losing to the Sixth, Sec-
ond Service moved into the finals
through the loser's bracket by
beating MAG-26, New River, 1-0,
in 11 innings. Larrick pitched a
two-hitter for Second Service.
However, in one of the outstand-
ing mound jobs of the tourney, he
accounted for every out by fan-
ning 33. He walked four and only
one man got as far as third.

It took 12 frames before Lar-
rick and his mates downed Sec-
ond Topo, 8-7, in the semi-final
contest. The loss knocked Sec-
ond Topo out of the running
and it was a tough one to lose
for pitcher Buck Beebe.

Earlier in the tourney, Beebe
had thrown a no-hitter at Service
Bn., MCB, as his team won, 3-0. He
beat Marine Corps Supply Schools,
14-1, on a one-hitter—a home run
by rightfielder Hal Fletcher.

He lost to the eventual winner,

the Sixth Marines, 5-1, but spun
a three-hitter while losing as his
team failed to solve the slants of
Tiano.

Beebe and Co. eliminated the
runner-up team from Force
Troops, MAG-26, 3-0, after Second
Service had handed the airmen
their first loss, 1-0.

For the most part, it was a pitch-
ers' tournament. In addition to
Beebe, Tiano, Larrick and Doug-
las were the best of the event.

GLOBE SPORTS

Final Statistics Tell Bright Spot Of '57 Divvy Nine Season

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

All that remains after the 2nd
Division varsity baseball team's
1957 season is a look at the final
statistics and a re-appraisal of
what turned out to be a year with
a few bright spots.

Opening its late-starting season
in July, the team recorded only
12 wins against 21 losses. Howev-
er, there were some pretty good
individual performances during
the tight 33-game schedule.

Division opened and ended
play against rivals in the East
Coast Marine race. Three conse-
cutive set-backs at Parris Island
were avenged when Divvy grab-
bed two of three at home. Quan-
tico, however, swept all six con-
tests from Division.

Player-coach Hal Horan, com-
menting on the season, stated,
"Aside from good team hitting,
the squad lacked depth in the
pitching department. With no
pitchers having an earned run av-
erage much below four runs per
game, a definite weakness was
felt."

At least four defeats during the
season can be credited to crucial
late-inning errors. The season's
total of 78 errors dragged the
team fielding average down to a
not-so-hot .777.

Rapping 314 hits off opponents'
pitchers, the local team batted
a respectable .276 for the sea-
son. Leading batsman was right-
fielder Tom Hague, outfielder of
Quantico's All-Marine champi-
ons last year, at .381. Converted
to the short-stop slot at the sea-
son's opener, Hague later moved
into the outfield.

Centerfielder Dick Watkins was
one of Division's best hitters, lead-
ing the team with four home runs,
eight doubles, seven stolen bags,
and in runs scored with 32.

Watkins provided one of the big-
gest thrills of the year during the
final tilt against Parris Island. Af-
ter knotting the score in the first
of the ninth inning, the Islanders
took a one-run lead in the top of

the 11th. With Hague on base in
the bottom of the frame, Watkins
walloped the longest ball of the
season over left field to win it for
Division. The loss frustrated the
Islanders from the lone victory
they then needed to clinch the
East Coast Marine crown.

Coach Hal Horan led his team
in runs batted in, with 24, and
Watkins trailed with 21 for sec-
ond place. Horan also captured
honors in the triple department,
accumulating four.

Among the team's regular hurl-
ers, Neill Shai had the best earn-
ed-run average at 3.77. He also
posted the best won-loss record,
winning three and losing three.

Jim Donnelly, who appeared in
more games than any other pitch-
er, 16, led the team in strikeouts,
fanning 61 in 54 innings. Eighteen-
year-old Donnelly, who was very
effective on occasion, ended the
year with a 3-4 record.

Mitch Wilkinson recorded Di-
vision's only shutout during play
in the Atlantic Fleet tourna-
ment at Little Creek, Va. Air-
Lant went down 9 to 0 as Wilk-
inson faced only 30 batters.

The second best mound perform-
ance is credited to Mich Tomas-
zkiewicz. In at pitching duel at the
Norfolk Tars' home, Tomaszkie-
wicz pitched a two-hitter which
Division took 3-1. Among the start-
ing hurlers, he placed second in
the ERA column at 3.89.

Injuries hampered the team
at crucial times in the season.
Pint-sized Don O'Connor, pulled
his leg before the Fleet tourna-
ment and saw little full-time ac-
tion thereafter. O'Connor had
been able to use his speed to
great advantage on bunting.

During the season, the team did
live up to expectations at the At-
lantic Fleet tournament. Division
went into the finals of the tour-
ney to meet the PhibLant "Ga-
tors" for the fifth time this sum-
mer. The "Gators," too powerful
in each previous contest, nosed
the locals out in the 10th inning for
the trophy.



TRI-COMMAND SOFTBALL CHAMPS—The Sixth
Marines gathered around their trophies after win-
ning the Tri-Command softball championship.
Front row, from left, Joe Keenan, Bill Paduamo,

Wally Briggs, Frank Tiano, Ed Carter, Dale Kauff-
man and Bill Jantsch. Second row, from left, Phil
Sylvers, Joe Sosmoski, Ed Hart, Travor Gaskim,
Rom Frankovich, Al Pakish and Lanny Davis.

Bn. Takes 2nd FSR Leading Lead

Bn., enlisted keglers
he only unscored upon
e Force Service Regi-
ling league in last
petition.

gue-leaders shut out
rial, enlisted, 4-0 with
in setting the pace for
s with a high game of
561 series. J. Capozza
of 172-490 for the los-
lateral team.

Material officers bowl-
ed their climb towards
spot by white-washing
officers 4-0. For the
was C. Chapman's 190
ed by E. Sudeck's 527
paced Base Material.
was led by T. Rainbolt's

enlisted, moved into a
cond place by downing
enlisted, 4-0 with J. As-
Witchella combining to
game and 493 series re-
S. Mintz paced the los-
is 186-511.

ID Bn., officers, team
fourth position by tak-
outs from the H&S Bn.,
Muffi and F. Tobin led
bowlers with a 166 game
ries in that order.



DOVE HUNTING—Starting at 12 noon tomorrow, farmlands of the Piedmont and Coastal sections of this state will resound with the crack of shotguns as thousands of hunters take to the fields to seek out the mourning dove, America's No. 1 game bird.

If you are a bit surprised at the statement that the dove is the No. 1 game bird in this country, you are not alone. I, for one, had no idea that this little game bird was of such importance until I read about it in this month's issue of the Field & Stream magazine.

To back up this statement the writer, A. J. McClane, has a report from the Wildlife Management that brings to light some very interesting facts.

According to the report, 19 million doves were bagged by hunters in 29 states and a Canadian province during the 1955 season. More doves are taken than any other species of game bird, and the annual harvest exceeds by about four million that of all species of ducks and geese.

The writer went on to say that despite this heavy pressure, which has been increasing noticeably over the past five years, the dove population is doing well. The 1957 crop is favorable, says the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the season may be lengthened by states east of the Mississippi to (1) 45 consecutive full days; (2) two split seasons aggregating 45 full days; (3) 60 consecutive half days; or (4) two split seasons aggregating 60 half days.

For Lejeune hunters who like to match their skills against the tricky flight pattern of this small game, North Carolina will again have a split season. The first begins tomorrow and runs through October 5, while the second begins December 11 and ends Jan. 10, 1956.

This, I understand, is a longer season than last year's, the reason being that field studies indicate an abundance of doves. Besides the additional days the daily bag limit has been raised from eight to 10.

To Lejeune hunters that will take the fields tomorrow, the "Old Angler" says, Good Hunting!

GOOD NEWS FOR LEJEUNE FISHERMEN—At last, Lejeune anglers have something to aim for when they go fishing this month. The one thing that was missed on this base this year was a fishing contest of some kind to add the spirit of competition to things.

This week it was announced by Col. W. C. Capehart, chairman of the Wallace Creek Boathouse committee, that Camp Lejeune will have a Fishing Derby. This derby, open to all Marine and Navy personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune, will be held for a ten-day period beginning September 20 and ending September 30.

In this derby, prizes will be awarded for the largest fish caught in each of three classes, salt water, fresh water and spear fishing.

The official judge is MSgt. J. E. Roberts, NCOIC, of Wallace Creek Boathouse.

Personnel entering fish in the derby must weigh in the fish at Wallace Creek Boathouse.

That's the news. Don't put that fishing gear away yet and I'll see you at the stream.

FISH AND WILDLIFE MEETING—After two months of inactivity, the Fish and Wildlife club will get back in harness on Thursday, September 19. This will be the first meeting as the hunting season gets into full swing. The big business on the agenda at the meeting will be the selection of hunt-masters for the coming deer season.

All members of the Armed Forces stationed at Camp Lejeune are eligible to join the club and are welcome to attend this meeting.

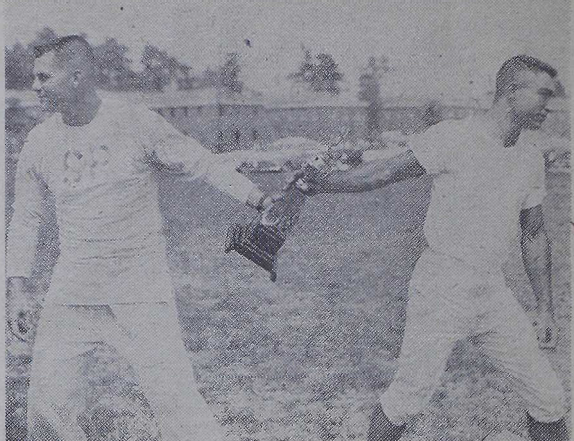
OCEAN FISHING REPORT—Highlights of the week's fishing around Morehead City have been the sailfish, terrific blues and trout fishing at night in sound and river, the season's first run of fall spots from the ocean pier and among other things, several new records.

Two Marines figured in records and near-records departments. A nine-pound sheephead by SSgt. Ray Phillip of Cherry Point is a new record, while Sgt. W. K. Abington Jr. of Hq. Bn., 1st ITR, landed a 44½-pound wahoo for the near-record.

In the oddity of the week department, a 452-pound loggerhead turtle was taken aboard the "Carolina Queen" and, according to the North Carolina Fishing Institute in Morehead City, it is the only male loggerhead ever captured.



OFFICIALS FOOTBALL CLINIC—MSgt. H. D. Hale, 2nd Division's Special Services Chief, demonstrates what not to do in respect to holding the opponent's face mask in one of the major rule changes for the coming gridiron season. The opponents in this case is Pfc Ronald L. Douglas, 2nd 8-inch How. Bn., Force Troops, who was one of the many persons who showed up at the officials clinic held in the Goettge Memorial field house last week. Looking on is Duma Bledsoe, chief head linesmen of the NCADA, who conducted the two-day clinic.



THE WAY THE BALL BOUNCES—Head coaches Dick D'Aluisio, right, Tenth Marines, and Dick Hohman, Group 1, gag it up as they fight for the Division intramural football trophy. The Tenth meets Group 1 this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. on the practice field in front of Goettge Memorial Field House and is favored to take the crown by virtue of gaining the runner-up spot in 1956. D'Aluisio has practically the same team back. However, Group 1 boasts of a pretty rugged outfit and could upset the appellation.

Division Intramural Football Action Slated For Tomorrow

Intramural football officially arrives on the Camp Lejeune scene this afternoon at 1 p.m. when the 2nd Division season gets under way with two games simultaneously.

The Eighth Marines mix it up with the Second Marines on Liversedge Field and the Tenth Marines tackle Group 1 on the practice field in front of Goettge Memorial field house.

Today's initial games will culminate almost a month of steady practice for all four clubs. With only minor injuries to members of the teams, all four are ready for the opening whistle.

With the absence of the Sixth Marines, 1956 Division champions, the Second and Tenth are strong contenders for the crown left vacant by the touring Sixth.

In the Liversedge Field engagement, the Eighth Marines will put the Second Marines under intense fire as the Second hopes to gain a victory and the opportunity of remaining on the "big" field, an honor reserved for the winners.

But with All-Division halfback Vern McGlone leading the Eighth, anything can happen as Coach Emilio Petrarca's boys insist that they aren't weak sisters despite the fact that most of the squad is new.

The Tenth Marines' youthful coach, Nick D'Aluisio, believes he has the horses to carry his

regiment to the Division crown and he will get an opportunity to show his squad off against a pretty rugged Group 1 aggregation.

He has a good all-around team, but his line is a little light. However, Coach D'Aluisio is depending on speed to compensate for the lack of weight.

Group 1 Coach George Starrett says his tactics are weak, but Charlie Vaughn and Bill Pressley both have had high school experience in Georgia. The backfield features two vets of former Marine competition. Clarence Robinson played in Hawaii, and Mathew Harris at Miami in 1954 and 1955. Stocky Ron Johnson at fullback and Al Dew at half are other hopefuls.

Jordon Wins Labor Day Sailboat Races

Sailboat racing enthusiasts of Camp Lejeune adjourned to Wrightsville Beach over the Labor Day weekend to participate against the Carolina Yacht club in three races in the Rebel class within two days. This was the final race of the season for the Yacht club.

Camp Lejeune's Bob Jordon paced all racers as he took a first, second and third in that order in the meet held Sunday afternoon and Monday morning and afternoon.

Jordon and T. B. Sparkman combined to take first and second respectively in the initial race Sunday under ideal weather conditions.

In a team race Monday morning, Jordon had to settle for second place and Mrs. Fred Lewis managed to take a fourth.

In the afternoon of the same day, a Labor Day Cup race was held. Camp Lejeune took the runner-up position and third place in the big event. Sparkman won a silver tray for his second place effort and Jordon came in right behind him to cop third.

In all, eight sailboats left Camp Lejeune and were towed to Wrightsville Beach by the Corsair.

Approximately 400 persons used the facilities of the boathouse over the long weekend, while 100 gallons of gasoline were consumed in the speed boats.

The second race of the fourth series will take place tomorrow. Drawings are scheduled for 12 noon with the starter's gun to go off at 1 p.m.



The Club Cham "Ducky" Miller tou ing rounds end this end. From the look ber of entries in the ionship we will n about seven flight each.

Bob Benning lea fiers with 147 whi trails at 148 and i is third at 149, al Becker.

Match play will September 10 and will have one week each match. Teleph of all contestants v next to their nam matches can be tween opponents.

In the Ducky Mi B. Cook is leadin flight with a gross net of 211. In th W. J. Morris has a and W. P. Kitterm of 210. In "C" flig ergard leads after a 93.

A Flag Tourney : One tourney were h and here are the Biros stopped two inches from the flat winner of the Natl One tourney. E. B. within 60 feet of the 18th cup for a seed and D. Fultz came th short to drag downw There were some en both events.

If any golfers do play in the Pro-Am we could sure useo dies. If you would pro's cart around d for your four hounple up at the pro shop Thursday.

Don't forget to gis Pro Miller for the Pro-Am which will be September 12. The set at \$5.00 and youa chance of winning p in merchandise pres team comes in first needs a lot of loca round out the tea.

Here is the final ed down by the ru of the USGA on anic istered by Joe Flash the All-Marine turn touched the sand i swing while playing and asked if there s alty for such action the USGA and they y a two-stroke penalt his club in a hazar

Sun And No

	SUN	Rise
Friday	0646	19
Saturday	0647	19
Sunday	0648	19
Monday	0648	19
Tuesday	0649	19
Wednesday	0650	19
Thursday	0650	19
Friday	0651	19

(All Times Are In Daylight Savings Time)

Tide Table

	High	Low
Friday	0631	19
Saturday	0712	19
Sunday	0750	20
Monday	0826	20
Tuesday	0900	20
Wednesday	0924	20
Thursday	1007	20
Friday	1043	20

(All Times Are In Daylight Savings Time)

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

RAM NOTES

JACK MCCARTHY

WCLR established by on procedure, in hours to 12 daily



TSGT J. MCCARTHY

will find a list of type of shows now daily from WCLR:

8 a.m.—"Wake Up to a full hours of music please the early ns.

10 a.m.—"Continental cording from the Lat-opean countries.

11:345 a.m.—"Sacred v." Catholic religious

9 a.m.—"Daily De-Protestant religious

a.m.—"The Classical hour with the masters iphonies.

1 a.m.—"Rhythm Car-pop show featuring ng instrumentalists, r favorite tunes.

12 noon—"Hits and his program presents v songs of the day.

1 p.m.—"Vocal Vari- leading songbirds of y sing the songs you r the most.

p.m.—"The Old Red ou join us for this one r music country and yle.

p.m.—"Memory Lane." of yesterday, that will und tomorrow.

1 p.m.—"Bandstand." ents all your favorite

30 p.m.—"D. J. Jam- disc jockey show, pre- the latest and best e past year, plus any- want to hear.

am-6 p.m.—"Smoke -This 30-minutes of mpagne" music con- broadcasting day. perates on 600 kylo- 60 on your dial.

nth general order for a post is: To talk to no in the line of duty.

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.

Chilled honeydew melons, assorted dry cereal, fresh milk, fried eggs, fried sausage, hot toast, jam, coffee. barbecued spareribs, parsley, buttered potatoes, simmered sauerkraut, carrots, tuna salad, chocolate cake, salad bar, beverage.

Chilled fresh oranges, assorted dry cereal, fresh milk, baked hash, boiled eggs, hot toast, butter, jam, coffee. veal and beef chop suey, fried rice, buttered cauliflower, toasted sandwiches, salad bar, fresh milk, berry pie. Grilled Salisbury steak, French fried potatoes, simmered brussels, corn on the cob, salad bar, spice cake, ice cream, hot rolls, beverage.

Assorted fruit juices, assorted dry cereals, fresh milk, eggs to go, hashed browned potatoes, fried ham slices, hot toast. Grilled beef steaks, fried onions, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, mixed vegetables, simmered broccoli, salad bar, strawberry sauce, ice cream, coffee, beverage.

Chilled fresh apples, assorted dry cereal, fresh milk, griddle, fried bacon, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam, coffee. Roast pork, mashed potatoes, simmered green beans, bread dressing, applesauce, salad bar, peach crisp. Fried chicken, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, salad bar, cherry pie, coffee, beverage.

Chilled tomato juice, assorted dry cereals, fresh milk, egg, hash, hashed browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam, coffee. Spaghetti with meat sauce and meat balls, simmered spinach, cot- cheese, salad bar, fruited gelatin, peanut butter cookies. Cold cuts, baked beans, potato salad, chilled canned tomatoes, salad bar, apple pie with cheese, assorted breads, butter, beverage.

Chilled fresh apples, assorted dry cereal, fresh milk, sautéed sausage patties, French toast, syrup, hot toast, butter, jam, coffee. Grilled cheeseburgers, O'Brien potatoes, succotash, buttered bro- sliced onions, salad bar, baked rice pudding, hot hamburger rolls, beverage.

Roast chicken, bread dressing, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, sim- mered green beans, cranberry sauce, buttered cauliflower, salad bar, cream, sugar cookies, hot rolls, butter, beverage.

Bananas, assorted dry cereal, fresh milk, fried eggs, hashed browned potatoes, fried ham slices, hot toast, butter, jam, coffee. Frankfurters and sauerkraut, rissole potatoes, buttered mixed vege- les, salad bar, Mexican kidney beans, fresh milk. Pan roast of beef, pan gravy, bread dressing, mashed potatoes, corn on the cob, simmered peas, salad bar, devil's food cake, bread, beverage.



LETTER OF APPRECIATION—TSGT. R. G. Schneider is presented a letter of appreciation by Lt. Col. H. A. Hadd, commanding officer, 2nd Bn., Second Marines. The letter, from Joseph S. Farland, U. S. Ambassador to the Dominican Republic, commended Schneider for his actions in taking over at the scene when a Dominican citizen was struck by an automobile when the battalion spent a five-day liberty there last month.

Helpful Driving Hints

Improper Use Of Brakes Can Lead To Accidents

Drivers must be prepared for any hazard. Those who are not, are driving at the risk of their life, or the lives of others on the road.

Hitting a curve too fast can prove disastrous if the driver slams on the brake or turns the wheel too sharply.

Sudden braking can cause the vehicle to slide and the operator may lose control. Generally, if the driver will straighten the wheels for a moment, brake briefly, let up, turn to keep on the road, the car can be controlled.

Sometimes, if the gas is applied lightly, the rear wheels will "pitch" the car around the curve.

If the front tire blows out, avoid the urge to step on the brake sharply. Grip the wheel firmly and let the engine bring the car to a halt.

If the right wheels drop off the pavement, continue straight

ahead and slow down gradually. Avoid jerking the wheel suddenly to bring the car back on the hardtop.

Should a rear tire blow out at a fairly high speed, again do not touch the brake. If it fish-tails back and forth, steer to keep it straight as possible, but be careful not to over-correct. Careful use of the gas pedal may assist in regaining control by taking the drag out of the engine.

A wise policy is to check tires regularly and avoid high speeds on hot pavement.

Insurance

(Continued from Page 3)

entitled only to payment of the government insurance in effect at time of death if she is designated as beneficiary, Social Security payments if appropriate and VA payments.

Under the current Survivors Benefit Act, if a Marine dies in the active service or after separation from a service-connected cause, after May 1, 1957, there is no waiver of premiums in effect on any part of his government insurance, his widow is entitled to payments of the amount of government insurance in effect if she is named beneficiary.

Social Security payments will be paid her if appropriate.

Veterans Administration payments under Title II of the Servicemen's and Veteran's Survivor Benefits Act equal to \$112 plus 12 per cent of his last basic pay, or from \$122 to \$242 is also paid.

The family payment is not increased or affected by the number of the Marine's surviving children.

If the Marine is not survived by a widow, but is survived by children, payments are made as follows: for one child, \$70; for two, \$100; for three, \$130, and an additional \$25 for each child over three.

Payments for children are made until the child marries or attains the age of 18, whichever occurs first, or, if in school until 21 and for children totally disabled before 18 years of age.

Payments for parents range from \$15 to \$100 a month, dependent upon the parent's other income.

Those interested in obtaining additional information are advised to consult an insurance counselor of the Veterans Administration office.

Lejeune Unit Lends Support To Camp Perry Competitors

CAMP PERRY, OHIO—It takes more than one kind of champion to make Camp Perry's annual shooting match the "World Series" of marksmanship.

Quartered in the wrinkled, black faced tarpaper shacks of World War I vintage here at the 1957 National Rifle and Pistol Matches is a relatively small group of Marine Corps specialists who lend logistical support to Navy, Coast Guard and Marine sharpshooters.

For the past 50 years a Leatherneck detachment at Camp Perry has had the honor of offering its services to thousands of military marksmen from all over the United States and its possessions.

Serving the top shooters this year is a hand-picked crew from the 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, from the 2nd Division.

Made up of 18 officers and 510 enlisted men headed by Lt. Col. Robert M. Hanna, the unit holds school for competitors, operates certain firing ranges, and feeds, supplies, billets and provides administrative support to all competitors and officials of the sea services, both regular and reserve.

The battalion is probably as versatile an organization as any military unit in the world. At the outbreak of the Suez Canal crisis the battalion, on only 10 days' notice, embarked all its men and gear for a seven-month Mediterranean cruise.

After returning to the United States they soon moved to Vieques, Puerto Rico, and then to the Panama Canal Zone aboard the USS Leyte as part of exercise CARIBEX. This maneuver was a combined amphibious-air invasion to secure the Canal Zone's Gatun Dam.

By the end of the Panama exercise the 2nd Battalion had been chosen to act as the Marine support unit in the 1957 National Rifle and Pistol Matches.

Against the backdrop of the annual The men, only about 10 per cent of whom are veterans, had never been familiarized with target weapons such as the .22 caliber rifle and Hammerli International Olympic pistol used here. They encountered a new scoring system along with the new weapons. But with only a short training period these new veteran Marines showed their quickness in grasping the new situation.

Colonel Hanna says his men have done a wonderful job here and that he is sure they can cope with any situation forthcoming. They'll soon have a chance to prove it.

From Camp Perry these select Marines will return to Camp Lejeune to commence training for another new challenge—autumn maneuvers.

For the men of the 2nd Battalion, it will be just one more opportunity to prove they're champions.

Dungarees All Right To And From Range

Effective August 20, all officers and enlisted men are allowed to wear the utility uniform when proceeding directly to the rifle range and on return while participating in the annual marksmanship firing.

Travel must be direct and all stopping enroute is prohibited.

Formerly, it was necessary that personnel traveling to and from the range for yearly qualification wear the uniform of the day.

'Banana War' Vet Retires; S. A. Cronan Out On Thirty

One of the few remaining active U. S. Marine veterans of the "Banana Wars" of the 1920s, MSgt. Stephen A. Cronan, retired here September 1 after 30 years' service.

In his endorsement of Sergeant Cronan's retirement orders, Col. K. E. Martin, commanding officer of Second Service Regiment, 2nd Division, said, "I feel that you are a typical representative of what the oldtimers refer to as the 'Old Corps'."

Shortly after enlisting in the Marines in 1923, Cronan shipped out to the Caribbean where, as a machine gunner, he helped "chase down Cacos and Banditos in the hills and jungles of Haiti and Nicaragua."

Upon completion of a four-year enlistment Cronan left the Marines but was back in uniform by 1930.

During World War II he spent 28 months as a member of the Marine Detachment aboard the USS Massachusetts participating in the bombardments of Tarawa, Peleliu, Kwajalein and the action at Casablanca.

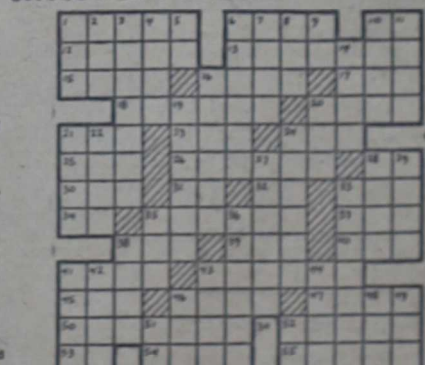
Following wartime service came assignments to stateside posts and a tour of duty in Hawaii. From 1954 until early 1956 Sergeant Cronan was a member of the Ninth Marines in Japan and Okinawa.

Upon returning to the U. S. he joined the 2nd Service Regiment as NCO-in-charge of the small arm repair shop.

After spending the Labor Day weekend saying last good-byes to Camp Lejeune friends, Sergeant and Mrs. Cronan left for Cambridge, Mass., where they will make their home.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1—Swift
6—Strike
10—For example (abbr.)
12—Puff out
13—Lighting
14—Device
15—Comfort
16—Time gone by
17—By way of
18—Handies
19—Coin
21—Large bird
22—Consumed
24—Nickname
25—Click beetle
26—Relative
28—Hypothetical force
30—Exist
31—Preposition
32—Sun god
33—Fuss
34—Pronoun
35—Evening star
37—Harvest of land
38—Deface
39—Simian
40—Exist
41—Narrow, flat board
42—Signals
43—Rocky hill
44—Fence
47—Related by blood
48—Apparent
49—Trap
51—Pronoun
54—Inoculate
55—Inocine
56—Female ruff
57—Smooth



- DOWN
2—Wing
3—Grass on which cattle feed
4—Latin for "journey"
5—Prefix: down for action
6—Designation for young girl
7—Arms
8—Emmet
9—Liquid measure (abbr.)
10—Irishland
11—Insect
12—Smooth
13—Courtly
14—Christian festival
15—Yield
16—Kind of cheese
17—Additional
18—More beloved
19—Surgical saw
20—Arms
21—Layish
22—Tenderness upon
23—Native of Alaska
24—Large cub
25—Roof of mouth
26—Soleil (abbr.)
27—Conch, form: the sea
28—Cook slowly
29—Affection
30—Skin ailment
31—Howe's duck
32—Anger
33—Japanese unit of currency
34—Quarrel
35—Roman gods
36—Soleil (abbr.)

Hometown Pinup



WEEKEND VISITOR—Miss Agnes Winkler brightened the local scene this past weekend when she visited her aunt and uncle, SSgt. and Mrs. T. J. Tantalo, at Tarawa Terrace. From Rochester, N. Y., the 20-year-old beauty is five feet five inches tall and weighs 115 pounds.

Officer Club Activities

Dancing in the River room of the Paradise Point Officers' club tonight and tomorrow night to the music of the Division combo from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Sunday brunch begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday night is Fun Night with games beginning sharply at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday is songfest night, a pianist and song sheets are available. Happy Hours are every Friday starting at 4:30 p.m.

Talented John Holland, blind from birth, performs in the lounge each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights contributing to the relaxation of the club members.

The bowling alleys are open to members and their guests from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Wednesday evenings.

AT COURTHOUSE BAY—The Division combo will entertain for dancing next Wednesday night. Refreshments are available.

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

Division Combo Plays Three Dances At Officers Club

Common sense dictates that one person or a group of people can not be in more than one place at the same time. Lately many Lejeune dancegoers have become a bit skeptical about this established scientific proposition.

The reason for their confusion lies in the activities of the versatile Division combo. Some nights the combo is scheduled for at least three Base night spots all at the same time. This dilemma was solved when it was discovered the combo is not one but rather three distinct units.

Handling six different engagements per week, these three musical groups consist of five musicians each. Every combo has a tenor sax, trumpet, pianist, bass and drummer. Composed of experienced players, a distinctive name distinguishes the various groups.

The Mello-Tones are led by TSgt. C. R. Glasshagel and have been playing for the past two and a half years. TSgt. L. N. Curtis and SSgt. J. T. Tully head the Division "Dudes" and the "T" Trio, respectively.

One can't just call the Division band office and schedule one of these combos. First, it is necessary to contact Division G-1 before any arrangements can be made.

Headquarters Marine Corps

takes a definite interest in activities and has set a \$2.50 hourly rate. The combos are a definite asset to the military.

With at least six scheduled each week, various unit parties at the three combos and a regular schedule.

Since every week is completely "booked" the time for regular takes at least four months a new man can be efficiently enough to the groups.

The majority of the members are done by members with style from quiet ballroom to wild and woolly rock and about one-third of the members are the Marine Corps.

There is a close feel over the accomplishment of the members. Only a few ago, two ex-players were the popular dance band.

Surprising as it may seem, combs have no special practice, but continue musical entertainment every week at the many.

Staff Clubs

This weekend the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club is sponsoring three different bands for your dancing pleasure.

On Friday evening, Bob Jones and his Country Boys will perform for the dancing and listening enjoyment of club members.

At 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Willy Moore and his ensemble, featuring the "Cool Toppers," will be on hand. Playing jazz mainly, the band is made up of 18 pieces, including guitars and brass.

Bob Rush and his band will conclude the weekend of entertainment on Sunday when they take the spotlight at 8:30 p.m. A line of chorus girls will appear with the Rush group, along with four stage acts.

Fun night will be held Tuesday with dancing starting at 7:30 p.m.

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

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

AT COURTHOUSE BAY — Happy Hours each Friday from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Tallman Street USO

The Tallman St. USO has received several new volumes pertaining to the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 6th Marine Divisions. The USO library has an excellent collection of books dealing with the Marine Corps.

Last Saturday night, Pvt. Paul J. Stachow, "A" Co., 1st Bn., 1st ITR, was the weekly winner of a three-minute telephone call to his hometown.

This Saturday and Sunday the movie "Bombardier" will be featured.

Marston Pavilion

Sept. 6 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Sept. 7 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight. The Division combo will entertain for dancing from 9 p.m. until closing.

Sept. 8 — Open from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Sept. 11 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Sept. 12 — Open from 5:30 p.m.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	CR	PPO	TB
Bad Day At Black Rock														6
God Is My Partner													6	7
Asphalt Jungle												6	7	8
Bop Girl Goes Calypso											6	7	8	9
Man In The Road										6	7	8	9	10
3:10 To Yuma									6	7	8	9	10	11
The Quiet Man								6	7	8	9	10	11	12
The Flaming Teenage							6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
The Wild Party						6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Accused Of Murder					6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Bailout At 43,000					6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Monster From Green Hell, and Half Human			6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
My Gun Is Quick		6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Young Man With A Horn	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
The Weapon	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Lawless Eighties	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Brothers Rico	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Daughter Of Dr. Jekyll	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Love Me Or Leave Me	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Portland Expose	12	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	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27

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

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

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

BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK (3 Belts)

Spencer Tracey arrives at the tiny hamlet of Black Rock with a medal for the father of the boy who saved his life but lost his own while in Italy. Robert Ryan, the bullying rancher, watches his coming with fear as he is responsible for the farmer's death. Supporting actors Walter Brennan, Ernest Borgnine and Dean Jagger help grip the audience in this fast and intriguing film.

GOD IS MY PARTNER (2 1/2 Belts)

Designed for family audiences, it involves two nephews who are attempting to have their wealthy uncle restrained in handling his own money. Walter Brennan causes eyebrows to raise when he provides Christmas trees in May and gives away vast sums of money. Marion Ross is the pert legal advisor who assists him in his court battles.

ASPHALT JUNGLE (2 1/2 Belts)

A finely portrayed gangster drama that can stress characterization without hindering the plot is rare. Although seven years old, it still provides superlative excitement. The leading stars are Sterling Hayden and James Calhern.

BOP GIRL GOES CALYPSO (1 1/2 Belts)

As the title states, calypso wins out as bop as a young psychiatrist attempts to prove that rock and roll is a thing of the past and calypso is on the rise. Judy Tyler handles the vocals in fine style. This is strictly for bop fans and calypso addicts and is rated thus.

MAN IN THE ROAD (2 Belts)

Derek Farr, suffering from amnesia, is found sprawling on a rural road. While convalescing at a nearby nursing home, Farr's identity as a top scientist is revealed. As the intrigue mounts, both he and authoress Ella Raines are whisked away by iron curtain hirelings. All ends well as the bobbies of Scotland Yard come to the rescue.

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 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors

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.

MONSTER FROM GREEN HELL (1 Belt)

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

HALF HUMAN (1 1/2 Belts)

The second half of this double feature, will provide the audience with thrill as a never-seen before creature spreads terror. The actors are John Carradine and Russ Thorson.

MY GUN IS QUICK (2 Belts)

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 drama devoid of big names.

YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN (2 1/2 Belts)

This better than average movie was released by Warner Brothers and stars Kirk Douglas and Lauren Bacall. A re-issue, it should prove a relaxing way to spend an hour and 12 minutes for those who enjoy good music.

THE WEAPON (2 Belts)

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, John Whiteley.

THE LAWLESS EIGHTIES (1 Belt)

Texas gunman Buster Crabbe and Bibbington 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 Belts)

A blood curdling gangster picture

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: 6 p.m., "Four Guns To Go," starring Rory Calhoun of "Blazing The Overland."

CAMP GEIGER: Sun "Four Guns to the B Ring" Rory Calhoun. C "Blazing The Overland"

MIDWAY MO

Friday and Saturday The Gold", starring S and Jeffrey Hunter; Monday, "3:10 To Y Glenn Ford and Van I day, "Man Who Turne with Victor Jory and Mora-Tau" with Wil Wednesday and Thur Gable and Yvonne "Band of Angels."

AIR FACILITY, New Ri doors daily at 7:30 p.m. "C" RANGE (CR) — Im Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. PARADISE POINT OUTD Outdoors at one-half hour TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Out one-half hour after sundown

featuring Dillinger and characters which proves crime doesn't pay. Rich Eddie Rico, is the squared suits the rackets and gets Conte is tops as a reformer DAUGHTER OF DR. JEKY Murders on moonlight come common occurrences

associate of the late Dr. J to hypnotize the latter's da lieving she is a murderer John Derek does away a doctor by driving a stake heart in true jekyll-quest

LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME The true story of Ruth I relationship with Chicla Martin "The Gimp" Synde as Miss Etting and Jame Snyder give this musical down to earth acting which it from the average sugar biography.

PORTLAND EXPOSE The story of a big-time case involving a small lavi plays undercover agent a police to "clean" up the Binnis, Carolyn Craig, and are featured in this re similar to the "Phoenix C plot.

HOOKED It appears that we're a usual reliable source has this pre-release. It stars Paul Kelly and Regis Toor

TROOPER HOOK (2) This is the story of a who is captured by an Ind gives birth to his son. The comes to the rescue as a Crea escorts Barbara Stur right husband. Firewa when big chief Indian gain his captive view.

—By J. F.