

Lejeune Gridders Take 4-0 Record Into Monmouth Game Tomorrow

the second best service the country by virtue of eight wins, Camp Lejeune to make it five in a row of the visiting Ft. Signaleers tomorrow on Liversedge field. the welcome mat is if Lejeune follows the its previous four welcome mat is going right out from under

the feet of the Signaleers. For Camp Lejeune, inspired by their high ranking, is in no mood to trifle with the idea of an upset. Not that it couldn't happen, mind you. Take the "for instance" of the Quantico Marines, for instance. Ft. Eustis was supposed to be an easy tilt for the power-packed Marines from the banks of the Potomac. But Eustis had other

ideas, and Quantico was upset 13-9. At present, the only team standing ahead of Camp Lejeune in the national service team rankings is Bolling AFB, and Lejeune faces them just one week after the Monmouth game. The Bolling game will be played in Washington, D. C., and at this point it shapes up as a battle between two undefeated teams. Monmouth has had an in-and-out

season. The Signaleers have never ranked as one of the power teams of the East Coast, but they always manage to turn it a respectable record. Perhaps the two best-known players on the Signaleer roster are Nick Chickillo, guard and head coach, and Tom Adkins. Chickillo played with the University of Miami before moving to the professional Chicago Cardinals. Adkins,

formerly Kentucky university halfback, was a standout with the Toronto Argonauts in the Canadian professional league before starting his service duty. Then there's end Dan Spanierl of Arkansas university, Larry Pendleton of Howard, halfback Al Grecco of William and Mary, and halfback Emory Bowyer of Emory college. The rest of the Monmouth (See MONMOUTH, Page 11)

CAMP LEJEUNE



GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1956

NO. 41

Stations Incentive Shipping

Marines in the sergeant or below opportunity of taking of the immortal uttered by Horace "Go west, young man,

reenlistment policy out-ICO 1110.1A guarantees who reenlist for six years to one of three duty they select. In the past, duty stations have not able.

vised policy permits a reenlist for two years one of five geographic their choice or retention present duty station for m of six months. Per- to reenlist for three or rs are guaranteed a to one of 10 areas or at their present station ast a one-year period. Marines are somewhat in the areas they can r transfer.

I of the reenlistment or- Marines the opportunity with specific activities Aviation FMF, Aviation Ground FMF, Ground or Sea Duty, if qualified. tain restrictions apply to arines.

who reenlist can choose g assignment by select- in III and designating h which they feel quali- retrained in. Local com- th the authority to con- training assignment will n on such requests with ion that the individual necessary qualifications. cannot be done by local rs, HQMC will take the action.

four or six-year reenlis- be guaranteed a school choice providing all pre- s are met and there are available.

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el who reenlist while versas will be transfer- trained according to the ected when their normal y is completed.

ing assignments may be at any time within one e reenlistment date.



PROUD POP—SSgt. Ronald Martz, machine gun platoon sergeant of "I" Co., 3rd Bn. (Reinforced), Second Marines, passes out "C" ration cigarettes in lieu of cigars to machine gun crew after receiving word his wife had given birth to a six-and-a-half pound baby girl September 24 at the Lejeune Naval hospital. Martz received word of the birth during training exercises on Crete. Receiving cigarettes from Martz are Pfc J. J. Varnauskas and Pvt. R. V. Ramirez, while Cpl. M. A. Patureau, Pvt. E. R. Kurchar and Pvt. H. V. Thompson await their turn. The sergeant is the husband of Mrs. Sandra Martz, 2152 Rendova Pl., Tarawa Terrace.

Crete Exercises Find Local Marines Sampling Old World Hospitality

WITH THE FLEET MARINE FORCE, U. S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, Sept. 27 (By Mail)—Marines of the 3rd Bn. (reinf.), Second Marines, returned to their ships today following a four-day training exercise at Crete. Storming the beach at Suda Bay earlier in the week, the Lejeune Marines, commanded by Lt. Col. Harry S. Popper Jr., gained a foothold and then, operating under tactical conditions, maneuvered inland to seize a force beachhead and set up company and battalion command posts for the night.

Beginning the second day, troops of the reinforced battalion began a rigid training schedule which included miles of hiking and tactical

operations with companies opposing each other.

With a climate closely resembling mid-Florida or Southern California, Crete is rich in vineyards, citrus trees and olive orchards. Through the generosity of the Greek villagers, men of the battalion had ample opportunity to taste-test samples of Crete gardens.

When not on nikes through the hills, the Marines of the 3rd Battalion were attending company training sessions or conducting tactical operations. Night problems conducted saw companies opposing each other during simulated attacks.

Early this morning, the troops began a strategic withdrawal aboard Navy ships.

RESULTS OF QUANTICO NCO SYMPOSIUM

Reenlistment Recommendations Released

Headquarters, Marine Corps, has released the formal results of the first annual NCO Symposium at MCS, Quantico, Va., revealing 48 recommendations to improve the reenlistment rate and make a service career more attractive.

Meeting at the instigation of the Cordiner Committee, enlisted men from all the services met in separate groups in August to recommend ways to enhance "career incentive" in the Armed Forces.

The 32 Marine Staff NCO's who congregated at Quantico likewise considered 11 factors they deemed

as favorably influencing reenlistment. These included:

Prestige, travel and adventure, education, security, accomplish-

For listing of recommendations to improve reenlistment rate and make the Marine Corps more attractive as a career, see Page 2.

ment, comradeship and team spirit, patriotic duty, civilian opportunities, technical opportunities, fringe benefits and promotions.

One incentive heavily stressed by the other services which was not considered by the Marine NCO's, was increased pay. They ex-

'Med' Marines Due Home Thursday From Seven-Month Supporting Role With Fleet

By TSGT. GEORGE T. SOPHOS
2nd Division Information Office

Approximately 1,800 Marines of the reinforced 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, which has served as the amphibious force of the U. S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean area since last March, are scheduled to arrive at Morehead City next Thursday.

Included in supporting units of the amphibious force are "H" Btry., 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, a platoon of tanks from "D" Co., 2nd Tank Bn., and engineer and shore party personnel.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Randall L. Stallings, the battalion completed extensive training, familiarization with fleet activities, and participated in fleet operations during its seven-month assignment with the 6th Fleet.

Daily shipboard training covered weapons, tactics, camouflage, wet net, and other military subjects. This training culminated in four Mediterranean landing exercises, three of which were made at Porto Scuda, Sardinia, and one at Dikili, Turkey.

Tensions of training, and the monotony of shipboard life were eased with liberty for all hands at ports of call in Greece, Italy, Turkey, France and several small islands in the Mediterranean.

Displaying a Marine's seemingly inherent role of good-will ambassador, personnel of the battalion furthered American relations in a number of ways. Outstanding personal conduct, basketball competitions with Greek and Turkish teams, and a pistol and rifle match with the British military force at Malta did much to establish a friendly relationship and mutual understanding.

Personnel of the 3rd Bn. (reinf.), Second Marines, have relieved the 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, as the amphibious force of the U. S. 6th Fleet.

Brig. Gen. Brunelli Arrives Wednesday For PHIBEX Post

Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, holder of the Navy Cross for valor in World War II, will assume the duties of Assistant Division commander here Wednesday for LANTPHIBEX 1-56, the annual East Coast Marine air-ground maneuvers.

The general, who also holds the Silver Star, two Legions of Merit and two Purple Hearts, will report to his 2nd Division duties from MCS, Quantico, where he has been serving as Chief of Staff.

General Brunelli was awarded the Navy's highest combat decoration for extraordinary heroism on Iwo Jima in February, 1945, while serving as a battalion commander. Wounded and evacuated, he returned to command his casualty-laden battalion in completely overcoming enemy resistance after making a personal reconnaissance of his front lines.

He was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action at Saipan. He received his Purple Hearts for wounds received at Kwajalein and Iwo Jima.

In addition to the Iwo Jima, Saipan, and Kwajalein fighting, General Brunelli participated in the Tinian campaign. As an aide to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, he was an observer at Guadalcanal.

General Brunelli was born August 20, 1907, at Blossburg, N. M., and is a 1931 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy.

In July, 1940, the general was named Aide to the Commandant of the Marine Corps and served in that position until June, 1943. He then completed the Command and Staff School, Quantico, and joined the Twenty-fourth Marines, 4th Marine Division, at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He sailed with the regiment for the Pacific theater in November, at which time he was assigned to command a battalion.

After the Kwajalein campaign, General Brunelli was made Executive Officer of the 2nd Division.

REMINDER

Greens will be the Uniform of the Day effective at 7 a.m. Monday. Shirt and tie without blouse or jacket will be permitted during the hours 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

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If you ask me...

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TO ENLIST IN THE MARINES?

(Asked of members of Woman Marine Company.)

PFC JENNIE LINN MUNOX — I



have always had the ambition to join a service, especially the Marine Corps. I am one for trying different and unusual things and I also wanted to see other parts of the country.

PFC ANNA M. ENOUEN — All

my life I've wanted to join the Marine Corps. I don't know why I preferred the Corps—maybe because everyone thinks it's the best branch. Now that I'm in, I know that it is.



PFC ROSE M. KNOFT — Ever



since junior high school I have had the desire to join the service. At that time there was no particular branch in my mind, but as time progressed, the Marine Corps appealed to me more than any other.

PFC SHIRLEY NICQUETTE — I

enlisted in the Marines because I wanted advancement and an education. The Marine Corps really caught my attention many years ago, and I thought it was the best for a woman to join.



PFC BARBARA R. TRAFFORD — I



chose to join the service as an opportunity to travel and meet new people. I think the experience will be useful when I get out. The reason I joined this particular branch of service is because it has a fine and proud tradition.

BOOKKEEPERS WANTED

There are several openings aboard the Base for qualified enlisted personnel on an off-duty status, as bookkeepers of miscellaneous non-appropriated funds. These are excellent opportunities for qualified bookkeepers to earn extra money. Any one interested in qualifying as a bookkeeper or to improve his knowledge of bookkeeping is urged to call the Area Auditor, phone 7-5565, for an interview.

Answer to Puzzle

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TAR HEEL POINTS OF INTEREST

History Of Onslow County Tells Tale Of 'Purse Poor, Leisure Rich' Citizens Who Settled Sparse Swamplands; Lejeune Brought Change To Economy

By MSGT. GEORGE BURLAGE

A city-planners dream come true. That is what visitors seeing the spacious and beautifully landscaped main area of Camp Lejeune, say about it. This is the center of the "world's most complete amphibious training base" where thousands of Marines are transferred for duty each year, stay upwards of 36 months, and leave without really knowing the base and neighboring people.

Heart of this modern city is Hadnot Point, its rows of colonial Georgian-type barracks and supporting activities. It is also the headquarters for two major commands, the Marine Corps Base and the 2nd Marine Division.

This is the city, built on the banks of a river and in the middle of swamps and sand dunes, that was started from "scratch" in 1941. What history lies within these 173 square miles of training area located in Southeastern North Carolina which Marines travel daily?

One fourth of Onslow county is occupied by the sprawling Camp Lejeune base. Beginning at the city limits of Jacksonville, the Camp straddles all but a short stretch of the New river as it extends 20 miles seaward to the Atlantic.

Fifteen years ago construction began here that was to change

forever this area and its 240-year economy. Marines and an annual payroll of 66 million dollars replaced farmers and fishermen and their leisurely way of life. In the transformation a reposeful community of around 600 families, "poor in purse, but rich in leisure," were uprooted from farm and home.

Little is left of the old days—or even man-made landmarks of the past—on this base geared to train Marines in the nuclear age. The Sneads Ferry community, an Inland Waterway stopover at Camp Lejeune's "back gate," is perhaps the only living example of pre-Camp days. In this peaceful town of fishermen and boat-builders, which is almost needless of the restless yearnings of their neighbors for change, fathers still hand down their occupations to their sons.

History tells us that the first settlement in Onslow county was along the New river in the area which is now the military reservation. The first settlers, three Englishmen, took up land at Town Point, a land spur in the river opposite Hadnot Point. Additional English, German and French Huguenot settlers followed and, in 1734, the county was established and named for Sir Arthur Onslow, speaker of the House of Commons in the British Parliament.

ish Parliament.

The first county seat was at Courthouse Bay, present site of Engineer Schools. From there the county government moved to a new location on Northeast creek, a tributary of New river, in the Paradise Point area. A third county seat was later established in the new town of Johnston, located at the site of the first settlement, Town Point.

Eleven years later, in 1752, an historic hurricane, blowing up the coast from Charleston, destroyed the town. Parts of the courthouse and some of the records were blown across the river to Hadnot Point where Division headquarters now stands. Incidentally, the hurricane also gave the latter area its name when it blew four-year-old Charles Hadnot, completed with house, across the two-mile-wide river to the point!

After the destruction of the town, which was never rebuilt, the county seat was moved upriver to Wantland's Ferry. Nearly a hundred years later the town's name was changed to Jacksonville to honor President Andrew Jackson. The present courthouse stands on the original site with deeds on file here going back to 1713.

In the meantime farmers were leisurely living the comfortable

life of the Old So county became world famous. Onslow County had home-cured hams, fattened hogs. Fishermen also fished River oyster which instead of in cluste

These delicacies, which furnished much of the food of the farmers when the Wilmington market, have been entirely disappeared in recent years. Commerce has taken the place of hams and to water, which some say was caused by the digging of the Inland Waterway, disrupted the oyster beds. Only names remain present with the memories of old times.

Gone are the homes of the farmers and fishermen many of whom were descendants of early settlers. Included in the passing is the coastal community of Marines, named after a family whose branch of the family tree planted in Onslow county in 1713. Only Marines road, running from the Courthouse Bay area, is a one-time site of the town of Johnston, remains of the town will in that disappeared in Camp Lejeune's growth.

Perhaps the most famous name is that of Parise, a name now occupied by the golf course. This is the home of the late Simmons, who had several daughters known for their beauty. Lovesick young men were so entranced by the beauties that the late Simmons Estate, a property of about 100 acres, was sold for \$75,000.

In its 15-year existence Camp Lejeune has influenced brought a new way of life to many Onslow county residents. Some older people still have memories of other days, with Atlantic in the surrounding farmlands and small communities the Rural Army and color of Old Onslow, in the breezes from the degrees, still exist.

With its ever-changing personnel, Camp Lejeune in contrast with the static population of Onslow county, who boast of 90 family names were prominent here in 1800. As you travel through the base, recall the past. Camp Lejeune, blend it with the present and enjoy its romantic and beautiful setting. Then, for the complete picture, take a short trip to Sneads Ferry, in the Swansboro to see the Carolina working with modern Camp Lejeune.

48 Pts. Aimed To Improve Reenlistments

The recommendations to improve reenlistment made at the August NCO Symposium at Quantico are broken into two separate groups: those which require legislative action beyond the authority of Headquarters, Marine Corps, and those within the province of Headquarters.

Included in the first category are the following 23 points:

- (1) Eliminate Federal Excise Tax, raise income tax exemption to \$1500 for members of the Armed Forces, and exempt retired pay from taxation.
- (2) Restore Exchange and Commissaries to pre-war standards.
- (3) Authorize enlisted personnel to receive monetary awards for beneficial suggestions.
- (4) Credit for entire ration value should be granted mess halls.
- (5) Reestablish marksmanship pay for small arms qualification.
- (6) Increase retirement credits for time spent overseas.
- (7) Increase trailer allowance.
- (8) Afford more off-duty educational opportunities.
- (9) Revise rank structure of E-7. Include rank structure, pay and allowance of present warrant officer program, and eliminate warrant officer ranks.
- (10) Authorize special pay for grades E-3 through E-6.
- (11) Extend GI Bill benefits to career Marines.
- (12) Increase commuted ration allowance.
- (13) Provide additional and more adequate dependent quarters.
- (14) Compute Basic Allowance for Quarters (BAQ) on actual number of dependents.
- (15) Authorize advance travel

and dislocation allowance.

- (16) Establish uniform schools for dependent children throughout the Armed Forces.
- (17) Authorize dependent travel and shipment of household effects for all pay grades upon reenlistment.
- (18) Include dependent dental care with medical benefits.
- (19) Adjust pay scale to increase pay every two years after 18 years' service instead of at the present 4-year increase.
- (20) Reestablish 16-year retirement.
- (21) Review service retirement benefits in the light of civilian industry retirement plans.
- (22) Issue Blue uniforms to all Marines.
- (23) Authorize an additional clothing allowance for Marines performing duties that result in undue wear and damage to individual clothing.

Twenty-five other recommendations made by the Quantico group could be handled by Headquarters with no legislation required. These include:

- (1) Provide free haircuts and pressing of uniforms for sergeants and below from Exchange funds.
- (2) Increase recreation funds and service club facilities.
- (3) Schedule varsity sport activities after working hours.
- (4) Improve barracks structural designs.
- (5) Relieve overcrowded conditions in barracks.
- (6) Authorize gratuitous issue of all new uniform items.
- (7) Restore prestige to all non-commissioned officer ranks and arm staff grade non-commissioned officers with pistol.
- (8) Eliminate unnecessary harassment of troops and establish

5-day work week.

- (9) Assign all personnel in accordance with their MOS's or provide correspondence courses in all functional fields.
- (10) Reclassify all Marines upon twice failing Technical Tests for promotion.
- (11) Rotate first enlistees between Fleet Marine Force units and posts and stations.
- (12) Grant preference to men on station longest to fill quota assignments and transfers.
- (13) Authorize dependent travel to Fleet Marine Force stations in the Far East.
- (14) Stabilize command billet assignments.
- (15) Allow 90 days to reenlist without loss of rank for all staff grade non-commissioned officers.
- (16) Provide reference material for Technical Tests.
- (17) Promote all staff grade non-commissioned officers by name from selection at Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps.
- (18) Assignment to Service Schools should be based on the number of years for which one reenlists.
- (19) Direct closer supervision of current reenlistment program.
- (20) Establish dependent education and assistance program.
- (21) Promotion upon retirement.
- (22) Permit exchange of duty stations between comparable personnel.
- (23) Consider twilight assignment of personnel completing 20 years.
- (24) Establish annual symposium. (See story, this page.)
- (25) Phase out all married sergeants and below.

Career Symposium Termed Successful To Be Held Yearly

The recent symposium of Staff NCO's called the "mandant of the Marine Corps" panel to discuss reenlistment incentives and other items was successful that he had directed similar symposium to be established within the Marine Corps and Navy.

Headquarters, Marine Corps, announced that plans are being made for the 1957 conference to be held at Quantico, Va., as the final symposium.

Wives will again be invited to attend and to participate actively in the discussions with their particular role in the service, as the "gals behind the guns."

The 1956 symposium of this kind, was conducted at similar gatherings were held at commands of the Army, Navy and Air Force. This year's symposium was requested by the Advisory Committee on Personnel and Technical Compensation, the only called the Corner Service



Picked White Of Exercise

More than 10,000 Marines will participate in a joint amphibious and air-landing exercise to be held next April, according to the Defense Department.

No indication has been given as to what Marine units will participate in the exercise, which is likely to be held in the Pacific.

Exercise CARIB-EX, which is part of the program to train troops in tropical climates, will include a simulated atomic attack on the Isthmus of Panama.

The exercise will consist of a simulated amphibious assault on the Isthmus of Panama, which is the main land route between the Americas.

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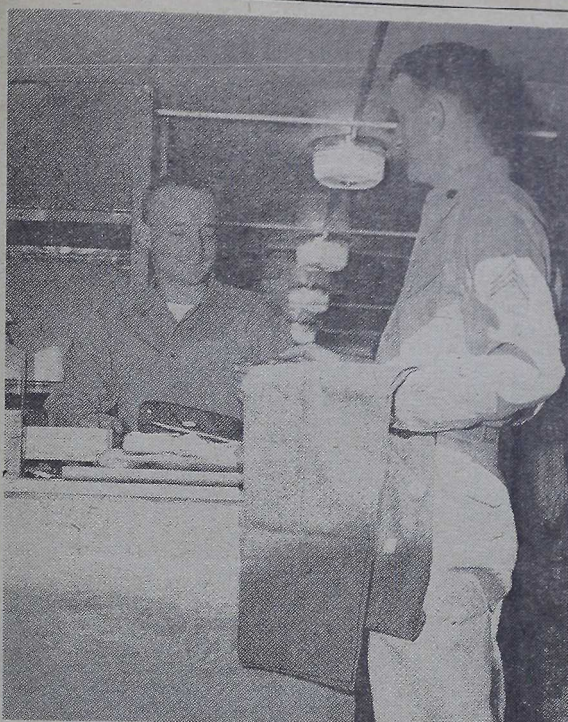
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PANTS TOO LONG?—Sgt. Louis M. Thomas Jr., Base Material Co., MCB, discusses the purchase of a pair of trousers with SSgt. Lloyd M. Wills, store manager of the new mobile clothing store unit placed in operation last Monday to service outlying organizations.

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

Pay Takes Back Seat With Gunny

"Yep, I'm proud of those boys. They made some people realize that there's something to a military career besides benefits."

The gunny was speaking, and as usual, he had an absorbed audience within earshot.

"Those Staff NCO's who met at Quantico, they're the ones I'm talkin' about. They turned down more pay as an incentive for reenlistments, you know. Hells bells, we're gettin' more benefits and laws thrown at us now than you can shake a stick at; still some people want more pay to boot."

"I can't see it that way at all. We're all volunteers, ain't we?" "We" nodded assent. It was the wisest thing to do when the gunny got started on one of his monologues.

"Why, who'd ever think men in the service would be gettin' social security to go along with retirement pay? But we're gettin' it next January, ain't we?"

"It irks me no end to see these guys beefin' about specialist pay and such. They got a job to do just like anyone of us. You never heard of no BARman gettin' any specialist pay, did you? Well, I've seen some who could play a tune with their weapon,

and if that ain't a specialty, I'll eat my socks!"

This we'd have liked to see.

"Now, I ain't no expert on compensation and such things, but I know one thing for sure: If I wasn't proud of being a Marine I wouldn't be here."

"A few dollars here or there don't mean that much difference to a career man. If I wanted to make a fortune I woulda stayed away from that recruitin' office."

"I wonder how many of you people feel the way I do."

We wonder, too. —W.A.D.

2nd Motors Driver Receives Honors At Mast Monday

Pvt. Theodore J. Brickner Jr., "A" Co., 2nd Motor Transport Bn., received the "Driver of the Month" award from his battalion commander, Lt. Col. H. M. Clarke, at meritorious mast last Monday.

In addition to the award, Brickner received a letter of commendation for his outstanding performance of duty as a motor vehicle operator during last month.

His letter reads in part: "... his past accident-free safety record, driver's maintenance, and excellent general conduct as a Marine reflect great credit and his pride in his unit, the 2nd Division and the Marine Corps."

He was recommended by his company commander and chosen as this month's outstanding driver over five other candidates by the battalion selection board.

Aliens Required To Report Addresses

The Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 requires all aliens residing in the United States on Jan. 1, 1957, to report their current address to the commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization Service within the period Jan. 1 to Jan. 31.

All post offices, including the Camp, Midway Park, Camp Geiger, Camp Knox and Tarawa Terrace PO's, will furnish the reporting cards (1-53) to the aliens upon request.

Local postal authorities pointed out that the cards will not be available until Jan. 1, however.

Post offices will also furnish addresses of the nearest Immigration and Naturalization service office.

Mobile 'Dry Goods' Store Makes Appearance Here

"It's not the first, but it's the best," were the words of Capt. Richard B. Wyatt as he proudly described the features of the new mobile clothing sales store No. 5 which was placed in operation last Monday.

The captain is Base clothing officer attached to Supply Bn., 2nd Combat Service Group.

The mobile unit carries a clothing stock valued at about \$7,000 and is readily expandable if the demand warrants. This would be accomplished by having another truck, with bulk stock, join the trailer on its rounds.

The unit will service organizations at Stone Bay, Courthouse Bay and the Rifle Range on a regular established schedule.

The proposed itinerary places the unit in operation three days a week. On Mondays it will visit the 3rd AAA-AW(SP) Bn. from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the Rifle Range Detachment from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, the unit will service the Courthouse Bay area from noon to 4 p.m. and on Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SSgt. Lolyd M. Wills, manager of the mobile unit, said the store did about \$400 in business the first day of operation and he expects it to reach a \$1,000 daily average. He is assisted by a stock clerk.

The commanding officer of Supply Battalion, Lt. Col. Howard M. Lee, approved the use of the trailer and said it would have several advantages. The unit will provide the type of service needed in these areas. It will simplify accounting procedures and allow for reduction of stock required for Base personnel.

Local commanders will designate the place the trailer will set up in each area. Witnessing officers will be required at the van to supervise purchases by

sergeants and below.

In the event an item is not carried in stock, the manager will take an order and have it the following week. Normal waiting periods will prevail for special clothing items which require an order from the supply depot in Philadelphia.

Reclaimed clothing, in good serviceable condition, may be ordered through the mobile unit and purchased at discounts ranging from one-half to one-third the original price.

The mobile unit is furnished with lights, shelves, counter service and—of course—a cash register.

NCO School Ends For Sgts., Cpls.

The final corporal and sergeant class for this calendar year graduated Friday last week from the 2nd Division's NCO Leadership school.

Cpl. Richard N. Longo, Communications Co., 8th Communications Bn., Force Troops, led the 23rd class with an overall 91.94 average.

Before receiving diplomas, the 39-man class heard an address by Col. T. M. Sheffield, Division Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, who challenged the graduates to increase their military proficiency as leaders by learning more about their respective jobs.

Maj. Michael D. Benda, officer in charge of the school, commended the student Leathernecks for their exemplary conduct as Marines.



NO. 18—Sgt. James Miller, standing, chats with his 18th enlistee within the past year, Pfc L. B. Fisher, as the latter tests one of the comforts Marine life offers.

Carpenter Nails 18 Enlistees By Stressing Corps' Benefits

Sgt. James Miller, a carpenter with "A" Co., 2nd Engineer Bn., here, is as constructive with his conversation as he is with his hammer. During the past few months he has talked 18 men into enlisting in the Marines.

That his efforts have not been limited in any way is readily seen in the fact he has enlisted recruits, former Marines and even relatives.

Included in this group is Pfc Jerry Lanier, Miller's brother-in-law, who pointed a year ago and is now serving with the ordnance section of the Eighth Marines. A younger brother, Cecil, became interested in the Marine life which Brother Tim described, and also volunteered.

Miller reached his 18th enlistment this week by convincing Pfc L. B. Fisher of the benefits and

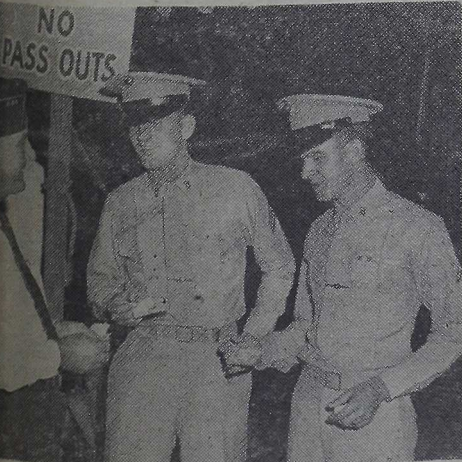
security of Marine Corps life. Fisher was discharged last August after serving as a tractor operator-instructor with Engineer Schools Bn., Courthouse Bay.

Working on a nearby farm, Fisher was an easy target for Miller's sales talk on service pay, benefits and choice of duty station. Upon reenlistment for six years last week, he was assigned the job of tractor operator with the 2nd Engineers.

Last month Miller was officially recognized by the Marine Corps for his off-duty recruiting with a meritorious promotion to sergeant.

REMAINING PAY DAYS

Enlisted	Officers
Oct. 18	15 and 30
Nov. 1 and 15	15 and 30
Dec. 1, 15 and 27	15 and 30



NOTHING, PAL!—Lonnie Reavis, former commander of Burial Legion Post Number 265 of Jacksonville, informs Sgt. Kelly, center, and Cpl. John Medsker that their admission to the Jacksonville County Fair has been taken care of by the Jacksonville County Fair. The Jaycees, and Volunteer Fire Department, are the Marines, during observance of Pal Day. A look at the Identification Cards of the service men. Kelly and Medsker both are members of the Motor Section, Service Battalion, MCB.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



Winner of the 1956 Marine Corps Journalism Award

The Camp Lejeune GLOBE is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel and their dependents.

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No Price On Honor

One of the finest gestures toward keeping the Marine Corps a singular fighting organization came to light this week with the publication of the armed forces NCO "career incentive" reports. We think the Marine NCO's who met at Quantico did the Corps a terrific turn by turning thumbs-down on any pay raise proposals. They were the only senior enlisted group to meet which did so, we might add.

They did, however, come up with a fine set of concrete recommendations aimed at making the service more attractive—and thus increasing the present reenlistment rate.

Talk has been heard of "technician's pay, specialist's pay, added hazardous duty pay et al." To paraphrase a report from the Navy's conference, "in discussing compensation, it is only fair to mention we have many 24-karat buddies who consider it an honor to be an American Marine." They said it, and we must agree.

The American Way

How important is a vote?

One fairly good yardstick is the often-stated phrase: "Each vote counts two—the one you cast and the one you cancel."

More realistically, though, let's look at Uncle Sam's point of view concerning the right of the individual voter. A recent news item forcefully points up his thinking. It reads in part:

"WASHINGTON—A special airlift will carry absentee ballots to 162 servicemen and four civilians stationed in South Polar wastelands so they can vote in the Presidential election . . ."

To fly the 166 ballots to the South Pole requires a lot of time and trouble. Our government thought enough of each individual's voting rights to fly them south regardless of circumstances.

To have such a guarantee from our government is nothing new. It is simply a part of the American way of life.

That puts it squarely up to the individual serviceman to use these vitally important pieces of paper. No one can take the vote away from you—except yourself. (AFPS)

Details, Always Details!

Life would be wonderful in the Armed Forces if every butt can would empty itself, if every floor and deck would stay polished and if the potatoes in the messhall would peel themselves. But let's face it, our age isn't that mechanized.

Details, alas, will always be with us. There are some military experts who say details heighten esprit de corps. Others will give this view a strong argument. In any event, details are part of our service way of life, or any way of life.

A dedicated serviceman accepts his share of the workload gracefully. Fighting the problem only makes the individual and his co-workers more bitter and the job more unpleasant.

The effective fighting man is a man who knows how to take care of himself. If his gear isn't properly stowed, his fighting effectiveness might suffer. An indifferent lookout can cause his ship to be torpedoed.

As we polish the deck and sweep the barracks we may long for the host of sweepers and maids who might do these jobs for us in civilian life. But, as servicemen, we should be proud of our self-sufficiency.

We can get along on our own. We can tackle any problem, no matter how distasteful, and get the job done. We can really "soldier." (AFPS)

Chaplain's Corner

A young man and his bride were living temporarily with his mother and sister. One day he brought home a new pair of trousers that were somewhat too long for him. He asked his wife to shorten them by two inches. She was busy at the time, so he asked his mother and then his sister to do it for him. They also were too busy.

That night at different intervals his wife, his mother, and his sister, each remembered his request. When the young man awoke the next day, his wife told him that she had shortened his trousers as he had asked. Pleasantly surprised, he put them on, to discover to his consternation that his mother and sister also had attended to the same little service. The trousers barely covered his knees.

One of the most essential factors in getting things successfully done is co-operation. When more than one person is engaged in any common undertaking it is necessary that each one definitely understands his or her role, and works in harmony rather than in conflict with the other.

Many people look upon life as a form of competition instead of as team-work. They fail to understand that the universe is created by an infinitely wise, God, with no left-over parts. There is a definite role and calling for each of us if we will but find it, and fill it!

—NOEL S. PECHULIS,
Camp Catholic Chaplain

Career Facts

Headquarters, Marine Corps, has announced that there will be 27,208 promotions to sergeant during fiscal year 1957.

This great number of promotions is important to those men who are thinking of the Marine Corps as a career. With a third stripe and the completion of four years' service, a Marine sergeant reaches the all-important milestone in his career.

Once over this hump he becomes eligible for dependents' travel pay, transportation of household effects and dislocation allowances when transferred to his next permanent duty station.

Travel pay for dependents amounts to six cents a mile for those over 12 years of age, three for those over five, with the total for all dependents not exceed 18 cents per mile.

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

Add this first milestone with family benefits and future promotions . . . the total is an attractive career.

It's a Good Career . . .
Stick With It!

The Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week:

Civilian clothing has been authorized for wear by members of the U. S. Armed Forces, during off-duty hours, in the Western Hemisphere and all U. S. possessions. This marks the first time since Dec. 7, 1942, that civilians have been OK for liberty. (Remember the long lines at the white shirt counter?—Ed.)

Camp Joseph H. Pendleton celebrated its fourth anniversary as replacements for China and Pacific bases continued their training at the 132,000-acre site. Dedicated by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Pendleton was the training ground for the 4th and 5th Divisions and tens of thousands of replacements during the war.

Investigation was underway at Tientsin Marine headquarters regarding the "An-Ping Incident," in July, when more than a dozen Marines were killed in an ambush by Chinese communists. Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, CG, Marine Forces, China, was interviewed on the USMC stand.

Short Rounds

With the World Series nothing but a memory (for the case may be) nothing remains for Lejeune sports to pack Liversedge field tomorrow afternoon when the Lock horns with the Signalers from Ft. Monmouth, N. J. ports as to the invaders' strength, we'll take the local. With four straight wins under their belts, Lejeune just the way this season; and that means Quantico and Bolling.

Found in the editor's mailbag this week was a letter from TSgt. D. L. MacGowan, 2nd Engineer Bn., commenting on the week's GLOBE coverage of the current housing situation. Credit goes to SSgt. Sam M. Stinson, our "legman" who wore a path from Bldg. 1 to Camp housing during the article.

"Smoke Get In My Eyes" may be popular with lovers, but word comes from the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery that smoke in the old orbs impairs flyers' vision no end. Army Aviation Digest suggest that pilots avoid smoking for 45 minutes before making night landings. And the Navy goes on to say "baccy" acts as a stimulant similar to alcohol as far as vision is concerned. (Give me three fingers of Old Burley, bartender; I'm gonna pitch one tonight!)

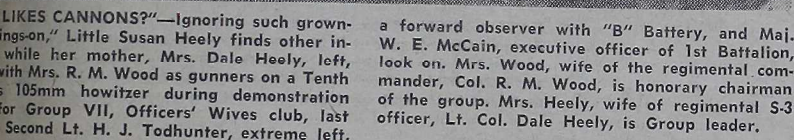
Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Randolph McC. Pate is on his way to tour Marine units in the Far East and Pacific—the long way. He's traveling by way of Europe, where he'll visit Marine detachments. Once in the Far East, General Pate will inspect the 1st Air Wing before flying to Hawaii for a tour of the new Camp H. M. Smith headquarters and the 1st Marine Brigade at Kaneohe Bay. He's due back in Washington October 29.



"I SAID SOAK THE BEAN"



PROTESTANT	SUNDAY	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST	SATURDAY
0730—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion		0930—Montford Point Ch. School	
Episcopal Services		1030—Montford Point (pel. Service)	
0900—Area One Library, Morning			WEDNESDAY
Worship, 8th Regiment		1900—Montford Point Ch. School	
0900—Camp Brig, Morning Worship			CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship, 2nd Med. Bn.			WEDNESDAY
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School			2000—Bldg. 67, Midweek service
0915—Midway Park Community Bldg., Sunday School			SUNDAY
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship			1130—Bldg. 67, Morning worship
0930—Bldg. 401, Morning Worship, 8th Regiment			Sunday School
0945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com. Bldg., Sunday School			CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship			LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons)
1000—Bldg. 65, Morning Worship, 2nd Combat Service Group			SUNDAY
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship			1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson St. School
1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Sunday School			1800—Pine Lodge, Jackson St. Worship
1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Morning Worship			JEWISH
1000—New River MCAF, Morning Worship			FRIDAY
1030—Midway Park Com. Bldg., Morning Worship			2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School			SUNDAY
1030—Bldg. 201, Morning Worship, 2nd Regiment			1000—Katzin Bldg., Jackson St. School for Children
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship			CATHOLIC
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship			SUNDAY
1030—Bldg. 338, Morning Worship, 2nd Service Regiment			0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship			0800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com. Bldg., Morning Worship			0800—Bldg. 500, Mass
1045—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship			0830—Midway Park Com. Bldg., Mass
1045—Bldg. 401, Adult Sunday School, 8th Regiment			0900—Montford Point Ch. School, Mass
1900—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour			0900—Tarawa Terrace Com. Bldg., Mass
			0900—Courthouse Bay Ch. School, Mass
			0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
			1100—Rifle Range, Mass
			1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
			1200—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Mass
			1200—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
			1200—New River MCAF, Mass
			1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Bldg., Mass
			DAILY
			1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
			1200—Montford Point Ch. School, Mass
			1630—Naval Hospital, Mass
			1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
			MONDAY
			1600—Camp School, Catechism
			1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
			Benedictions
			WEDNESDAY
			0900—Camp Geiger Trailer and Women's Society
			THURSDAY
			1600—Camp School, Catechism
			SATURDAY
			1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
			1900—Camp Brig, Confessions
			1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass



SSgt. and Mrs. William Jarrett.
Oct. 5 — STEPHEN FLOYD HARDING
to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. William Harding.
Oct. 5 — BONNIE LYNN SMITH to
TSgt. and Mrs. Robert Smith.
Oct. 5 — JOHNNIE LYNN TREST to
TSgt. and Mrs. John Trest.
Oct. 6 — LENORA MARIE BOON to
Cpl. and Mrs. Johnston Boon.
Oct. 6 — STEVEN STEVEN COLLIER to
HM2 and Mrs. George Collier.
Oct. 6 — BERTER STEWARD DIER-
TRICH to SSgt. and Mrs. Stanley Dier-
trich.
Oct. 6 — BABY GIRL PHILLIPS to Sgt.
and Mrs. James Phillips.
Oct. 6 — MARIE BERNADETTE POD-
SIADLO to Pfc and Mrs. Felix Podsiadlo.
Oct. 6 — EDWARD MASON SHANK
JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Shank.
Oct. 6 — CAROL ANN SMITH to Sgt.
and Mrs. Clarence Smith.
Oct. 6 — MELODY LEE THOMAN to
Pfc and Mrs. Wallace Thoman.
Oct. 7 — BABY GIRL CREECH to Pri-
vate and Mrs. D. C. Creech.
Oct. 7 — BABY GIRL KIRKPATRICK
to MSGt. and Mrs. Daryl Kirkpatrick.
Oct. 7 — HOWARD LEE NIX to Pfc
and Mrs. Gene Nix.
Oct. 7 — FAMELIA JEAN QUIROGA to
HM3 and Mrs. Herman Quiroga.
Oct. 7 — BABY GIRL VAUGHT to Sgt.
and Mrs. James Vaught.
Oct. 8 — BABY BOY HUG to Cpl. and
Mrs. Carl Hug.
Oct. 8 — BABY BOY TORREY to SSgt.
and Mrs. Robert Torrey.
Oct. 8 — EMMA DEBOIS to Pvt.
and Mrs. J. DeBois.
Oct. 8 — GYNICE ANN MCCRANIE to
SA and Mrs. George McCranie.
Oct. 9 — BABY BOY FOGT to 1st Lt.
and Mrs. Donald Focht.
Oct. 9 — BABY BOY HIPPLE to 1st
Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Hipple.
Oct. 9 — BABY GIRL KRUPA to Sgt.
and Mrs. Raymond Krupa.
Oct. 9 — BABY GIRL MASSIE to SSgt.
and Mrs. Melvin Massie.

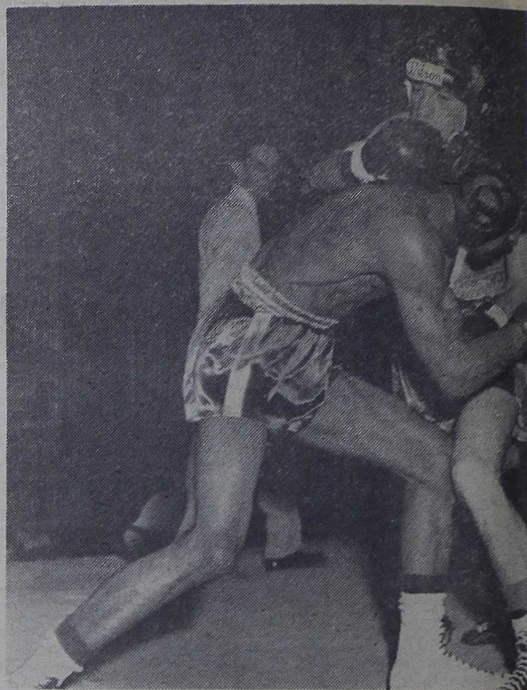
PWG TO MEET
The Camp Lejeune Protestant Women's Guild will hold their next meeting Monday, October 15, at 8 p.m. in the Junior Club house. All Protestant women of the base are cordially invited to attend.

First place East-West winners were Mrs. R. S. Box and Mrs. W. R. Orth. Two teams tied for second place, Mrs. J. R. Justice nad Mrs. W. J. Wright drew with Mrs. Don Ezell and Mrs. A. J. Bachhuber.

Win Or Lose . . .



PRACTICE OVER—Jackie Lennon, who among other things is the All-Marine and the Atlantic Fleet featherweight champion, hangs up his practice gloves as he gets ready to go into the Interservice Boxing Championships last week. Lennon, a popular fighter, has been fighting for Camp Lejeune teams the last two years. His home is Philadelphia, Pa.



FAST ACTION—Seaman Tabby Lee (dark trunks, left) wasn't too impressed with Jackie Lennon's record in the elimination bout of the Interservice Championships. Lee decided to make things a bit rough for the Camp Lejeune boxer. Lennon, however, was being told by Coach Pete Benson that he was behind after the first round. In a matter-of-factly and went out to win the next two rounds.

Every so often there comes, in the wonderful world of sports, an athlete that has an intangible something that sets him apart from his fellow competitors. In the sports world, it's called "color."

Here at Camp Lejeune, there is a little guy who weighs about 125 pounds with a pair of boxing gloves in his hands, but who weighs much more than that in the eyes of boxing fans for whom he has fought at Camp Lejeune.

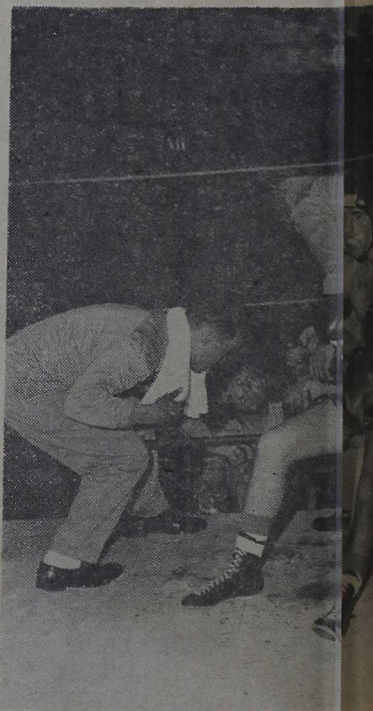
For Jackie Lennon has that color. Maybe it's the way his Irish-black hair flops outside his helmet as he bounces around

punching and ducking. Or the way when he gets hit with a punch that he just shakes his head and rights back in with a fight. In any way, boxing fans at Camp Lejeune made him one of the most popular ever to show his skill in the Field House.

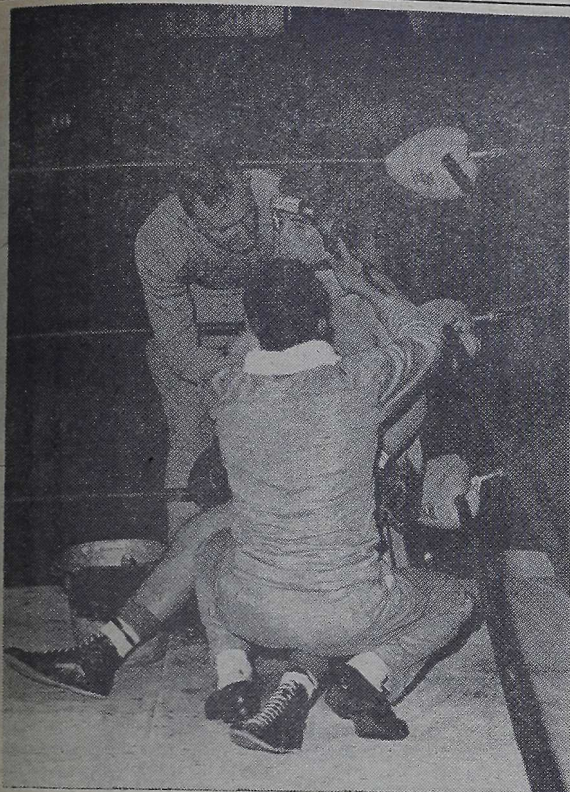
Lennon was the All-Marine weight champion. Even the pictures show, he didn't wear a vice crown, he's still the favorite of the Camp Lejeune fistic fans.



PERFECT BLOCK—Lennon, who can stand up and jab or get in close and body punch, here deflects a left hook by his finalist opponent, Harry Smith. The Air Force fighter won on a first-round knockout the previous night, but his punching in the finals was limited by some solid in-fighting by Lennon.



LAST ROUND—Grimly determined to win, plucky Lennon gets ready to answer the challenge of his Air Force opponent. In the final round against his Air Force opponent, Lennon gave Lennon a friendly pat for good luck. While Frank Baracad (with towel) starts the fight, the anxious look Trainer Freddie Lennon (left) is because the Marine fighter has a slight edge.



BETWEEN THE ACTS—Coach Benson whispers a few words of wisdom in the ear of Lennon while Trainer Frank Baracad applies some vaseline to the lips of the Camp Lejeune fighter. Lennon had a tough opponent in the Navy fighter Lee.



THE WINNER—A proud and pleased CWO Benson holds up Jackie's arm, signifying a victory in his first Interservice bout. The decision, a popular one with the crowd, put Lennon into the finals facing the defending champion, Harry Smith of the Air Force.

He's A Champ. . .



DISAPPOINTMENT—No need to say here what the outcome was. Bitterly disappointed at a split decision against him, Jackie Lennon heads for the dressing room while the cheers and the disappointed hooting of the crowd echoes about him. Fight fans loudly disputed the judges' decision, and made their disappointment known. Coming

up to lend a consoling word is Carmen Scalaba (left) while Jay J. Reardon puts a friendly arm about the Marine fighter. In the background, Terry Downes—waiting for his fight to be announced—walks up to also give a few words of cheer.

OFFENSE-MINDED MARINES WIN FOURTH STRAIGHT

Lejeune Comes From Behind To Defeat Rugged Ft. Belvoir, 21-12

Camp Lejeune, battling that old devil Jupiter Pluvius and a big Belvoir line, came from behind to defeat the Ft. Belvoir Engineers 21-12 at the Virginia base last week.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Lejeune Marines. It was Ft. Belvoir's second loss of the season.

Lejeune, trailing by 12 points in the first quarter, found the steady drizzle and sloppy field almost as much trouble as the beefy linemen of Ft. Belvoir. However, once the beachhead was secured, the Marines' amphibious training was equal to the underfooting and the lead rapidly changed hands.

As in the previous three games, the Lejeune scoring machine added fireworks to the festivities by uncorking the spectacular. Two of the Lejeune scores came after plays covering more than 60 yards.

However, Belvoir was not without surprises. Midway in the third quarter, with the score against them, the Army Engineers shifted from a T-formation to the single wing as their offensive formation. It marked the first time this year the Engineers had used the single wing, and it caused some consternation in the ranks before the Lejeune defense came up with a suitable formation to stop the ground attack.

Lejeune found itself on the short end of the score midway in the first quarter, after making two touchdown drives that fell short. On the kickoff, the Marines drove to the Army 25-yard line before losing the ball, and the second time they were on the 40 before losing momentum.

That was where Belvoir got moving. Jim Leftwich, taking the punt on his own five-yard line, moved up to the 29. Thirteen plays later, that same slippery Leftwich scooted around end on a perfectly-executed reverse for 14 yards and the touchdown. His kick for the point failed.

Following the kickoff, Lejeune again ran out of steam, this time on their own 35. Bob Warren went back to kick, but jarring John Bauer, Belvoir's bulky 275-pound tackle, crashed through, blocked the kick, picked it up on the four-

yard line and scored in a rush. The kick was wide again, but Belvoir had a commanding 12-point lead at this point.

But less than a minute later, the situation was well in hand, as the Marines say in their trade. Sticking to the script which calls for sudden touchdowns of the spectacular variety, Lejeune took the kickoff on their own 38-yard line.

On the first play, Ernie Brown drifted back and lofted a soggy strike to Gerry Witt. The ex-Wisconsin halfback took the ball in mid-stride, shifted speeds and went 62 yards for Lejeune's first score. Frank Morze kicked the point to cut the score to 12-7.

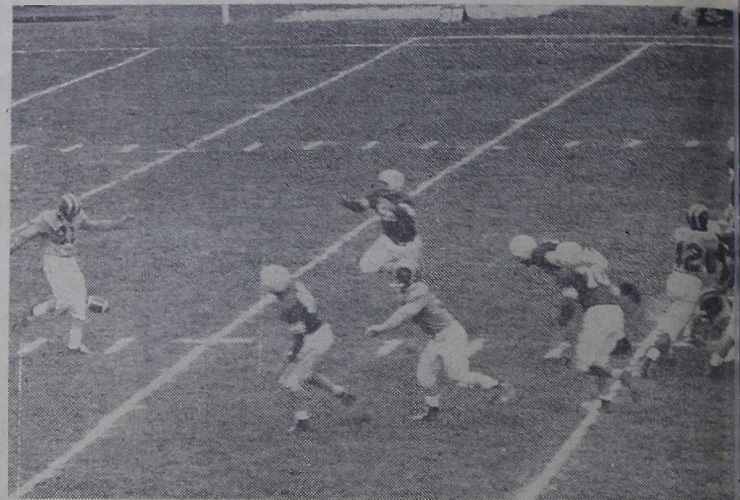
That fellow Leftwich, a thorn in Lejeune's flesh all afternoon, got Belvoir rolling again after the touchdown, but Lejeune stiffened and took over on the 40 on a punt return by John Williams.

From that point, Dick Watkins took a handoff, burst through the Belvoir line and slogged 60 yards for Lejeune's second score. Buzz Wilson's kick gave Lejeune a 14-12 lead.

Lejeune had two more chances to score late in the first half, but lost the ball twice on downs deep in Belvoir territory. The half ended with Lejeune ahead 14-12.

Billy Wells, a highly respected name around college and pro circuits a couple of years back, cost Belvoir the next touchdown by Lejeune. The Belvoir halfback fumbled on his own 16, and John Honse recovered for the Marines.

Four plays later, John Dixon



TOUCHDOWN ON THE WAY—This is the way touchdowns happen. Camp Lejeune's Bob Warren is the punter, and as he swings his foot, a pair of Ft. Belvoir linemen rush in to block the kick. The Engineers' center, Bob Dorsey (53) was the first to reach the ball and block the kick. Big 275-pound tackle John Bauer (79, dark jersey) picked up the bouncing ball on the four-yard line and rushed the rest of the way for a touchdown and a 12-0

Engineer lead. Also in the picture who has just blocked off one of the rushers and is swinging around to make another play. In the line, stopping any further penetration, Frank Morze (79), Lejeune's right tackle, and back Dick Watkins (42). The Engineers led the Marines.

plunged for the final four yards that gave Lejeune a third score. Morze's kick was good for the 21-12 score.

A driving rain prevented any further football of commendable variety. Lejeune pushed Belvoir's attack back early in the third quarter and finally took over on a poor punt on the Belvoir 34. Brown hit Bob Warren with a short pass in the next offensive series that carried to the two-yard line and then Dixon again butted through for the score. But a penalty nullified that effort, and Lejeune finally ended six inches short of a touchdown.

That was where Belvoir started its single wing drive. After taking a fumble on their own 29, they moved to Lejeune's 23 once, and to the

10-yard line once before being turned back. The combination of Leftwich, Wells and Bobby Epps, also a former professional, proved to be hard to handle; but after a shaky start, Lejeune was able to match the threat.

Belvoir and Lejeune slugged it out on even terms the remainder of the game, before a flurry of last-minute passes by Belvoir fell in-

complete. Lejeune ran clock out in a series of plays to end the game.

Statistics

First Downs	12
Rushing Yardage	102
Passing Yardage	63
Total Yardage	165
Passes Attempted	10
Passes Completed	6
Passes Intercepted	1
Av. Punting Yardage	45
Fumbles Lost	1

sports in show



SGT. JIM GRAHAM

SIDELINE GLANCES—Don Gautreau and Frank Morze were captains for the Ft. Belvoir game. Both were mainstays of the line all afternoon. . . . Ernie Brown, Lejeune's starting quarterback, completed five of six passes for 102 yards, including 63 yards for Gerry Witt for Lejeune's first touchdown. . . . Frank Morze PAT's in two attempts to give him 10 for 10 for the season. Belvoir was penalized only two times all afternoon, each for 15 yards. . . . It seems that Lejeune runs into at least one All-American in each game. Against Ft. Lee it was Charlie Horton, former Varsity star; against Parris Island it was Ed Post, former Duke star; against Ft. Belvoir, they came in pairs, in the persons of Billy of Michigan State and Bobby Epps of Pittsburgh. . . . Lejeune completed only two passes in 10 attempts. Both were for gain of 10 yards. . . . John Williams, Lejeune's starting halfback, came out of the game with a twisted knee. Otherwise, there were no serious injuries to Lejeune players. . . . Tommy Bailes, Don Daly and Tom Bailes were the game because of earlier mishaps.

★ ★ ★ ★

CROWDED—On the way up to Ft. Belvoir, one of the developed mechanical difficulties in Petersburg, Va., was that all players were loaded into the still-functioning bus. The bus was lame, and lazy into the other. The latter was left behind in pairs, while the first with the players continued on to the game. The bus had been one cubic inch smaller, all of them would have gotten on.

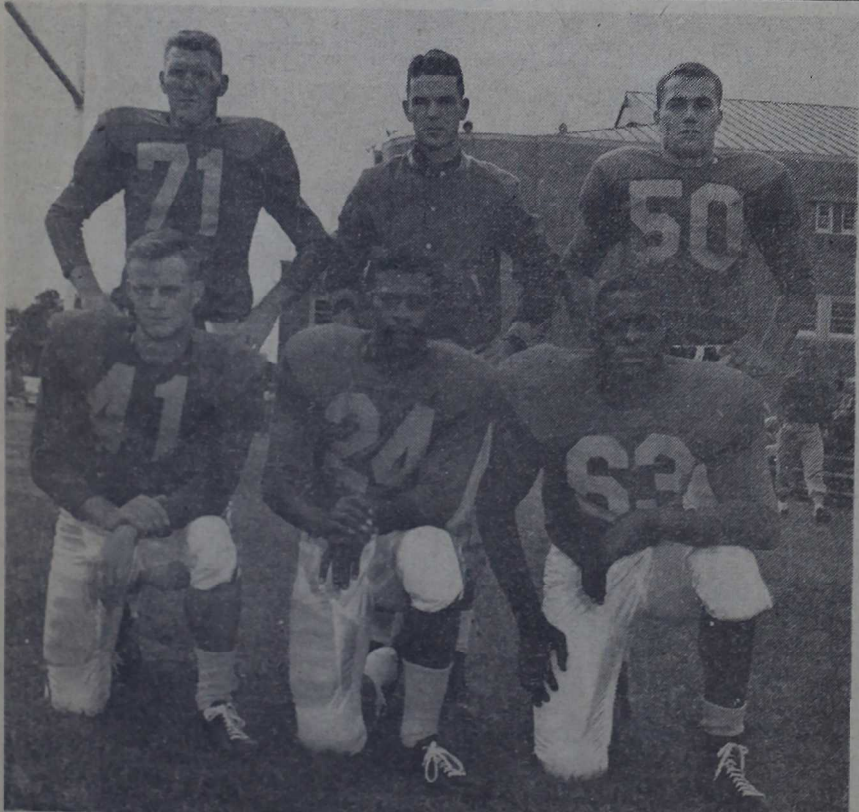
★ ★ ★ ★

AT LAST—Lejeune won the toss in the Belvoir game after the first time in two years, or at least for the first time since they can remember. Maybe that's why they had such a bad first half. The shock of winning was too much.

★ ★ ★ ★

BERMUDAS NEXT?—Seems like a new fad has been started in boxing circles. To our knowledge, it was started by Bob Epps, the bantamweight fighter of Camp Lejeune, who trotted out to the boxing championships wearing knee-length socks. Shortly after, with a yen for doing the unusual was decked out in knee-length socks. In the All-Marine and Interservice fights, the fad spread on rapidly. It was a colorful sight, what with bright red, yellow, blue, green, colored trunks and then the stockings. Looked more like ball players, however.

Incidentally, boxing is getting to be more colorful. The service teams with their distinctive robes, trunks and gloves, and boxing a bit more attractive than the usual black and white. See on Wednesday and Friday TV fights.



TENTH MARINES—Five members of the Camp Lejeune football team, all members of the Tenth Marines, 2nd Division, pose with the head coach of the Lejeune team, Capt. William Jesse, also of

the Tenth Marines. The players are, left to right, Karl Bays (71), Oran Zaebst (50), Cliff Hoppe (41), Bill Riley (24) and Jim Peal (63).

GLOBE SPORTS



Spencer Pares Cage Squad; Competing For Positions

slightly more than a before its first game, Lejeune's 1956-57 basketball team is getting down to serious business.

The idle speculation as to which players might develop to go a full season. Coach Spencer has cut his squad down to 18 players. The practice session is going and sifting through come up with the best combination.

opens its season at North Carolina college Memorial field house November.

Weak Pups Are 48-0

high school's Devil Pup team, led after a disheartening defeat at the hands of the Shoboro eleven, head for City tonight and another contest.

duced playing squad of Coach Tom McGhee has been practicing all week in preparation to put on the stronger and bigger crew.

k, Mike Folk was put with a cracked rib, which Camp Lejeune's must look for their comeback of the season. McGhee was the first to with a shoulder injury. O'Brien went out of his injury followed, and John Mottershead, co-captain of the two seniors, will take signal-calling.

had been holding left end position for the team, but at present is most experienced boys der-manned Devil Pup. The 7-7 tie with a rugged crew, the Devil Pups had afternoon, each to stop the strong Swans. The visitors from the used a savage ground in some passes to at will. The Swans piled up an overwhelming in yardage both in passing. Pups' season record at 0-4-1 and with four to go, it looks like ahead for the young-

Only one returning letterman from last year's team is on hand to make a try for this year's squad. He's Bill Tompkins who played guard and forward on the squad which had a disappointing season.

However, Coach Spencer has four of the 1955-56 Quantico team on hand, and indications are that anyone looking for a starting berth will have to move one of these fellows or Tompkins out of the way. The ex-Quantico veterans are Wally McCarvill, Jack Beck, Don Laketa and Norm Pahmeir. These four veterans, with the rangy Tompkins, may make Coach Spencer's season decidedly happier.

At present, Coach Spencer is stressing fundamentals and conditioning. From the squad of more than 75 which originally checked out gear, he has selected 18 which he hopes will give him a steady team.

There have been a few pleasant surprises in the workouts so far. Ellis Austin and Walter Dupee have been looking good thus far in practice, which indicates that the race for the starting five may be tight. Ellis is from the Tenth Marines and Dupee from the Sixth.

A scrimmage with the Duke Blue Devils has been set for November 9 and 10 in Durham. Later the team will go to Shaw AFB to participate in a service tourney.

Mrs. Fred Weinert Leads Lady Golfers

Mrs. Fred Weinert, shooting a low gross of 78, took top honors in the weekly tournament held Tuesday by the Camp Lejeune lady golfers.

Runner-up honors in the same flight were divided three ways, with Mrs. George Bryant, Mrs. Allen Everett and Mrs. James Crayle, all with a score of 87.

In the "B" flight, Mrs. William Storm shot a 95 to lead that flight while Mrs. Vince Cleveland was second with a 96.

The "C" flight honors were taken by Mrs. Leon Robertson with a 101. Mrs. Bernard Chove won "D" flight honors with a 104.

In the putting contest, Mrs. Peter Hohn and Mrs. William Jesse tied with 36's.

Lady golfers are reminded that next week's tournament will be played on Friday, October 19, so that local golfers may participate in the Morehead City tournament on Tuesday.

Another reminder for the golfers was that the club championship must be played before October 23.

Triple A Dragons Trample AmTracs For First Win

's Dragons, tired of being at of the Force Troops football league, did a dragon-killing of their week as they clobbered AmTrac Bn., 20-0. It was in of the season for the outfit.

Force Troops football AG-26 squeezed out a over 2nd Combat Service keep an unblemished record. Air Facility crew man-ap the 2nd CSG behind line in the last quarter time-winning safety. Triple A-AmTrac game, lien of the Dragons set set touchdown in the sec-er when he sprinted 70

yards with a pass from Sherm Evanson. He was finally trapped on the five-yard line, but Evanson made it across in two plunges for the score. Triple A made the point for a 7-0 lead.

Taber Bonham picked up the second Dragon score after intercepting a pass on his own 45-yard line and then scampering right back through the AmTrac defenders for 55 yards and the score. Triple A held a 13-0 halftime lead.

Triple A moved through the air in the fourth quarter for the final tally. On successive pass plays, the AAA crew moved steadily down-field to the AmTrac five-yard line. From that point, Burt Brown skirted end for the touchdown.



CHAMPIONS ALL—Happy over winning Interservice titles in their weight classes are the 1956 champions pictured above. They are, front row, left to right: Sgt. Phil Ortiz, USMC, flyweight; SP3 Lionel Rivera, USA, bantamweight; Pfc Luis Molina, USMC, lightweight; A/3C Harry Smith, USAF, featherweight; Cpl. Randy Horne, USMC, light wel-

terweight; back row: A1/C Paul Wright, USAF, middleweight; SP2 Jim Boyd, USA, light heavy-weight; Pfc Terry Downes, USMC, welterweight; Pfc Jose Torres, USA, light middleweight; and 1st Lt. Tom Rademacher, USA, heavyweight.

Marine Fighters Take Four Crowns In Interservice Bouts; Army Wins Trophy

Marine Corps fighters, as dedicated a group as ever laced on a glove, almost put the big Interservice Boxing Championship trophy in the Commandant's showcase last week.

Grimly determined to outslug or outscrap any service team present, the Marines fought their way through the elimination contests Thursday night at Goettge Memorial field house to place five boxers in the final bouts, only to lose to an equally hard-punching Army team by two points, 20-18.

Air Force boxers, with two championships, took third place in the tourney. The Navy did not win a single championship, although they placed three men in the final bouts.

Taking championships for the Ma-

ines were busy little Phil Ortiz, Quantico, flyweight; Luis Molina, San Diego Recruit Depot, lightweight; Randy Horne, Quantico, light welterweight; and Terry Downes, Quantico, welterweight.

Camp Lejeune's Jackie Lennon, featherweight, easily the most popular fighter in the tournament, dropped a split decision to the defending champion, Airman Harry Smith of the Air Force, for the Marines' sole runner-up spot.

If Lennon dropped the decision, only two people in the field house saw it that way. Judging from the sound and fury that arose when the decision was announced, only the two judges to vote against the scrappy little boxer thought he'd lost. Everyone else apparently thought he'd won another championship for the Marines.

Phil Ortiz, facing one of the most feared flyweights in amateur ranks, danced and stabbed his way to a

decision over Francis Okuda of the Army in a battle between two boys from Honolulu. Okuda, famed as a stiff puncher, got a boxing lesson and some stiff belts in return from Ortiz. It was Ortiz's first Interservice championship in three tries.

Molina kept his brawling, swinging style in force all three rounds in his fight against Airman Bill Cherry of the Air Force. Cherry, a good boxer, found himself too busy ducking to do much swinging himself. It was a split decision, but Molina's strong first round won the nod and the lightweight title.

Evidently thinking himself a puncher, Randy Horne started to work for a knockout in his battle with Duhart Bailey of the Navy. However, some sound words of advice from All-Marine coach CWO Pete Benson and a couple of claps on the chops by Bailey changed his mind. Horne reverted to his usual boxing style and won the light welterweight crown going away.

Terry Downes, another of the popular Marine fighters, fought his usual cool, smart fight to decision Pearce Lane of the Army. Downes won all three rounds handily, jabbing and hooking at will, to take the welterweight division.

In other championship bouts, the Army's Lionel Rivera brawled through three rounds with the defending bantamweight champ Ward Yee of the Air Force before being given the title. Yee went down once in the first round. Jose Torres of the Army also dumped Airman Frank Davis for a light middleweight crown.

Paul Wright picked up the other Air Force title by decisioning veteran middleweight Frank Keating of the Navy.

In the heavier championship bouts, Army's Jim Boyd took his second consecutive light heavy-weight title in Interservice competition by easily decisioning Don Hobson of the Navy.

Marine enthusiasts were hoping (See INTERSERVICE, Page 10)



PUNCHING TRADE—Marine Cpl. Randy Horne (left) grimaces as he gets in a left hook to the body of sailor Duhart Bailey after Bailey dusted Horne's chin with a right hook. Horne scored a decision over Bailey to win the light welterweight championship.

Five Score TD's As Sixth Marines Romp; Second Marines Climb On 40-0 Victory

By SGT. DONALD P. SCHAEFER
2nd Division Information Office

An explosive Sixth Marines' football squad stamped itself as the "team to beat" in the tight Division Intramural Football League, registering a convincing 32-6 victory over Group II last Friday afternoon at the Area Five field, to take undisputed position of first place.

The Eighth Marines dropped to the runners-up position as a result of a hard-fought 7-7 deadlock with the Tenth Marines at Liversedge field. In the final contest played Friday, the Second Marines notched its second win of the campaign, sinking a weak Group I eleven, 40-0.

Five different players tallied touchdowns in the Sixth Marines' one-sided victory over winless Group II. The Sixth churned out 325 yards on the ground, 150 via air, and tallied 15 first downs. Not once were the winners forced to punt during the entire game.

Taking the opening kickoff to their own 35, the winners marched 65 yards in 10 plays for the initial score. Vince Casel, Bill Connelly and Mike Robichaux alternated in carrying the pigskin to the opponents' seven. Here Robichaux rambled over left guard for the six-point. Jim Simpson's kick was wide.

Four minutes later, the Sixth Marines climaxed a six-play scoring drive with halfback Vince Casel dashing 10 yards for the touchdown, his fifth tally of the season. Simpson's kick was blocked. The score at the end of the first quarter: Sixth Marines 12, Group II, 0.

The undefeated Sixth, 1955 Division and Camp champions, scored at will the remainder of the contest, rolling to its third consecutive victory. Quarterback Marv Hendrix opened the second period scoring, sneaking over center from three yards out to end a 97-yard drive. Hendrix then threw a jump pass to end Tom Laude for the point. Just moments before the half, Sixth Marine halfback Warner scooted around right end for six yards and another touchdown.

The extra point was missed. Sixth Marines led at the half, 25-0.

Coach Tony Fernicola of the Sixth Marines inserted the third string during the entire second half. Midway through the third stanza, with the ball on the Sixth Marines' 45, quarterback Hendrix elected a third down pass play. He connected with left end, Jim Simpson, on a 55-yard pass-run-play to climax the winners' scoring. Quarterback Buck Miller knifed over guard for the extra point.

Late in the final quarter, the Group II team came to life. Quarterback Brown pitched a pay-off pass to his left end for the six-point. The conversion was missed. Final score was Sixth Marines 32, Group II 6.

Offensive stars for the winners

were Hendrix, Casel, Robichaux, and Healy while Howell, Barnhill, Henry, Laude and Simpson sparked on the defense.

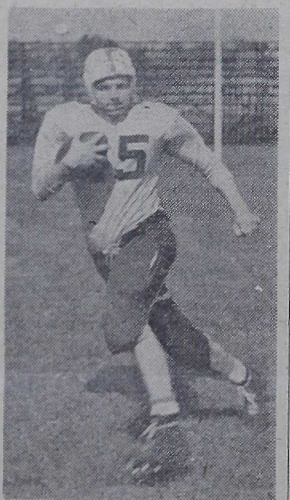
★ ★ ★ ★

A 22-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass by Eighth Marines' halfback Paul McCarthy led his team to a hard-fought last quarter 7-7 tie with the favored Tenth Marines.

The Cannoneers gave all indications the game would be a rout when Joe Jennings, Tenth Marines fullback, ran right end for 29 yards and a touchdown to terminate a 78-yard, seven-play scoring drive in the opening period. An offside penalty by the Eighth Marines on the play was refused. Left halfback Bob Mears tallied the extra point to furnish the Cannoneers a 7-0 margin.

At the outset of the second quarter, the Eighth Marines defense stiffened, and halted many Cannoneer scoring threats during the final half.

Early in the third quarter, the defensive-minded Eighth Marines



PLAYER OF THE WEEK—Paul McCarthy, Eighth Marine halfback, averaged four yards per carry and ran an intercepted pass back 22 yards for a touchdown as the Eighth Marines deadlocked the Tenth, 7-7, last Friday afternoon in a Division Intramural Football League contest.

received a scoring break. The Cannoneers took the ball over on downs at their own 20. After a running play by Jennings netted two yards, quarterback Paul Greer faded back and threw a pass into the right flat.

McCarthy, running in from his defensive secondary spot, snatched the pass and ran the remaining distance down the sidelines. Quarterback Joe Billet's toss into the end zone to Bill Meadows finished the day's scoring. The final score:

Eighth Marines 7, Tenth Marines 7. Paul McCarthy, Eighth Marine halfback, was named Division "Player of the Week." He averaged four yards per carry in 12 rushing attempts, playing well offensively and defensively.

Linebacker and center Tom O'Brien, who performed at Notre Dame for two years, tackle Bill Hall and end Bill Meadows all played well for the Eighth while Andy Gonci and "Fats" Jennings performed capably for the Cannoneers.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Second Marines, playing its game in front of Goettge Memorial field house, running roughshod over Group I, rang up a 19-0 half-time lead. After ten minutes of the game, the Second Marines' first squad was pulled and the substitutes played the final three quarters of play.

Second Marines scores were made by left halfback Stafford on a 50-yard punt return and 40-yard run; right halfback Miller on two sprints of 15 yards and 35 yards; right halfback Moore, on a run of 25 yards, and guard Gene Weary, who fell on a blocked kick in the end zone. Pat Wolford booted four extra points.

Right halfback Bobby Anderson and linebacker Carl Massere played an outstanding game for the winners, halting every Group I scoring thrust.

This Friday afternoon's schedule finds the Eighth opposing the Second Marines at Liversedge field; Tenth Marines play Group II at the Area 5 field and the Sixth battles Group I in front of Goettge Memorial field house.

Division Intramural Football League standings:

TEAM	W	L	T
Sixth Marines	3	0	0
Eighth Marines	2	0	1
Second Marines	2	1	0
Tenth Marines	1	1	1
Group I	0	3	0
Group II	0	3	0

Jets Top Lady Bowling Loop

The Jets, after another week's play, remain on top of the Officers Wives' Bowling league. They now boast a 10-2 record with a total of 14 points.

Moving from fourth place up to second, the Hep Cats are making the race for first place hot for the Jets with a record of seven wins against only five losses and a total of 10 points.

The Eightballs who last week were on the bottom looking up, are in fifth place with a record of 9-6 for a total of seven points.

Mrs. Fred Weinert, of the fourth-place Dumb Dora, bowled an average of 157 to take first place in the high average department.

Mrs. Harold Walters captured two firsts this week with a high game score of 175, then scattered the pins for a series high of 496. Mrs. Walters is a member of the second-place Hep Cats.

STANDINGS	W	L	Pts.
Jets	10	2	14
Hep Cats	7	5	10
Ten Hopes	7	5	9
Dumb Dora	5	7	7
Eightballs	9	6	7
Dunderheads	5	7	7
Dead Pins	5	7	6
Strike Outs	3	9	4

Coach William L. Jesse, head brain trust of the 1956 football team, was named to the All-Marine team twice while playing with San Diego and three times as a member of the Quantico team.

AM-AM TOURNEY

Golfers are reminded of the Am-Am tournament set for Saturday morning at 9 a.m. Low handicap golfers will draw partners for the 18 holes on the order of a Pro-Am tourney. The entrance fee will be \$2. For further details, call the golf course, 6-6751.



ALLEZ OOPS—That's Jim Brown, fast-moving quarterback of 26, who is just about to power dive into the turf in this Force intramural football contest. Tommy King, 2nd Combat Group, is the fellow who throttled Brown down to a slow Brown crashed into the turf on the eighty-yard line of the but the try for touchdown was halted. MAG-26 later won on a 2-0.

Hq. Bn. Still Wins In M MCSS Is Latest Victim, 34

Headquarters Battalion, keeping its undefeated record intact, dumped MCSS 34-20 last week in the MCB Intramural league.

Wasting no time in getting things underway, the Headquarters six scored the first time they got the ball. A 50-yard scoring drive was capped by a short pass from Shai to J. W. Curtis. The try for the extra point was missed.

MCSS failed to gain after the kick-off, and neither team could muster a sustained drive in the first quarter.

At the start of the second quarter, Hq. Bn. intercepted a pass on the MCSS 26 and J. W. Curtis, punched over in three plays. The point was missed and the score was 12-0.

MCSS dented the scoring column by way of a twisting 50-yard run by Art Weldon. No point was made.

Hq. Bn. came right back with a marker of their own, when Shai hit Baggetto with a 12-yard pass.

That made the score 18-6.

The second half was an MCSS fumble on their Hq. Bn. recovered, and completed passes from Shai to produced the score. Even the two points for a 26-6.

Once again MCSS fun open the fourth quarter. Bn. recovered on the MCSS line. The passing combo of Baggetto clicked again to score to 32-6. Evans again the two points.

MCSS then got off to the drive of the game for the on and touchdown. Weldon the last three yards. The was good for the two points.

After kicking off to MCSS found themselves in a position of the ball after a series of three fumbles. The remaining 25 yards score, but failed in the try extra points.

That ended the game. Bn. ahead by 34-20.

Interservice

(Continued from Page 9)

Joe Hemphill of the Air Force could upset aging, balding Tom Rademacher of the Army, but the 1953 AAU champion—now just a bit paunchy and out of shape—still had enough to take the crown and the final points needed for an Army victory. A win by Hemphill would have given the trophy to the Marine Corps.

In elimination bouts, action was considerably faster with three knockouts. All championship bouts were decisions.

The results in elimination bouts: Flyweight: Okuda (A) kayoed Airman Earl Spence in the first round with a brutal left hook. Ortiz dropped Perfecto Segura (N) in the first round and then took an easy decision.

Bantamweight: Yee (AF) decisioned Carlton Jones (Camp Lejeune Marine) in a slow fight after Jones ran out of gas. Rivera (A) took two jolts to land one in his fight with boxer Ray Wharton (N) and found Navy guns not too potent. Rivera took decision.

Featherweight: Lennon (M) found Tabby Lee (N) a tough opponent, but class will tell and Lennon took decision. Harry Smith (AF) acted like an angry bee as he swarmed over Vernon Lee (A) for a knockout in the first round.

Lightweight: Bill Cherry (AF) took a slow decision over Jerry Brown (N) in a dull affair. Molina (M) slugged Sammy Rollins (A) to the canvas twice to take a decision.

Light Welterweight: Horne (M) popped Leon Upshur (A) on the nose for a knockout in the second round. Duhart Bailey (N) torpedooed John Granger (AF) with bigger hits for a decision.

Welterweight: Pearce Lane (A) jabbed his way to a win over Henry Brown (N) in a slow bout. Downes (M) gave a boxing lesson to a willing pupil in decisioning Jackson Brower (AF). Brown was outclassed but inclined to make a fight out of it anyway.

Light Middleweight: Jose Torres (A)

threatened Camp Lejeune's Charles with a heavy right jab landed a few stiff jolts to the

decision, Bill Branch (N) got around the first round by Fra (AF) and then slugged his way the next two rounds to take a

Middleweight: Paul Wright decisioned Dick Lee (A) in a slow Judges had a hard time finding ner. Frank Keating (N) had t experience for Camp Lejeune's

Light Heavyweight: Don Hu out-rapped John Stewart (A) well-earned decision. Foster Bo

Heavyweight: Tom Rademacher Jesse Barber (M) went three slow Rademacher looked like an ove

fighter, and ringsiders wondered got the decision since he w

didn't throw a punch the who rounds. However, Jesse didn't

either. The Army fighter won decision. Joe Hemphill (AF) wor

Louis Jones (N) for a well-ear

sion.

Sun And Moon

(All Times Are Eastern Sta

SUN

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Sunday 0715 1839

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Wednesday 0718 1833

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PILEDRIER—Gene Kasica, Tenth Marine fullback, bulls his way for a short gain before being tackled by Eighth Marine linebacker Tommy O'Brien. The Tenth tied the Eighth, 7-7, last Friday afternoon in a Division Intramural Football League game.

rs For The MCB Grid Crown

Bn. Boasts Jumbo-Sized Forward Wall

rs Battalion, winner game in last year's football league, has out strategy to make it will not wind up at during this season.

lack of interest on concerned, their big last year was not be enough players to games. That problem and interest this ched a high peak ayers.

big reasons behind Battalion's revived in this year is the of the softball, baseg teams and the supthe officers of the

team tied for first standings and was three-team playoff. team took runner-up standings.

team has high hopes on or near the top of ladder when this season close.

this year's team will Capt. Willie Bradley eggett. Ward was a

playing member of last year's squad and Capt. Bradley was an outstanding player for the Camp Catlin, Hawaii, team that went undefeated in 1947. Lt. Leggett was a member of this year's softball and baseball nines.

Two players, Huey Pope, a three-letter man at Warren Easton High school in New Orleans, and George Sneed, a lineman last season, will return to give experience to an almost completely rebuilt team.

Sneed, one of the oldest men on the team played three years of 11-man football at Huntington High school, W. Va., and was chosen on the All-State team in 1944. He also has two years of service experience behind him, one at Barstow, Calif., and one at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

This year's team will boast weight, speed and depth which makes them one of the potential powerhouses in the league.

For weight, three big men besides the 261-pound Sneed, will bolster the forward wall. The biggest of the four is "Tiny" Guthrie, 306-pounder, who made the 1953 All-State team while playing at Monroe, Mich. He is followed by 247-pound Andy Walymer, who gained his football experience at St. John's Prep in New York City and St. Anselm college, Manchester, N. H., and Andy Burke (240), who played with Cherry Point before they gave up varsity football. These big boys will be aided by Pete Jensen, Tommy Neff, Charlie Barker, Joe Costa and Bill Seaman.

Speed and drive will be the key-

note of the backfield with such fleetfooted backs as Bill Francis, Carl Brown, Walter McCreary, Roger Corey, Anthony Szalkowski, Whit Wilson and Jim Curtis.

The signal-calling chores will be handled by Ed Cadamo, Tony Della Barber and "Rich" Stewart.

That's the rundown on this year's Headquarter Battalion's team, and on paper it look good. How they will look on the playing field will not be known until they meet their opponents in the games. One thing that both players and coaches unanimously agree on is that they will be out to make a name for themselves in the six-man football league.

NEW DEVELOPMENT Shutterbugs Plan To Meet Monday

Whether you're another David Douglas Duncan or strictly a Baby Brownie man, the door is open to learn the whys and wherefors of photography if you'll drop down to Bldg. 1107 next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

That's the time and place for the first meeting of a brand new photo club, organized with the blessings of Camp Special Services, and a will to develop wider interest in photography locally.

Tuesday's meeting will be presided over by SSgt. John A. Poloski, Base Property section, who emphasized that all Lejeune personnel and dependents are invited to join the throng. The initial meeting will be given to the election of officers, voting on a club name and introductions all around.

Both basic and advanced photography will be offered, Sgt. Poloski added. Aiding him in an instructor's role will be MSgt. Bruce Erhardt.

Future meetings are planned on a weekly basis. There will be no dues for club members.

For additional information, call Sgt. Poloski at 7-3804.

Financial Fitness Facts

By PAUL F. BECHARD

The encouraging words and kind comments these articles have received from Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point, and FMFLANT, Norfolk, Va., are greatly appreciated. Should there be any questions concerning the material in these articles or should there be any area of financial planning that is of particular interest to anyone a note in care of THE GLOBE will bring a response via future articles.

The new Survivor's Bill is so important to all in the military that in the remaining weeks of this year these articles will concern themselves about those sections in the new survivors law which must be acted upon by the serviceman before the end of the year. For you who would like to study the new Survivor's Bill in detail I suggest you contact your Congressman and request a copy of Public Law 881-84th Congress, Chapter 827—Second Session HR 7089.

Hidden in the Survivor's Bill, Section 204, paragraph (c) is the following:

"If dependency and indemnity compensation is payable monthly to a woman as a "widow" and there is a child (of her deceased husband) who has attained the age of eighteen and who, while under the age of twenty-one, is pursuing a course of instruction at an approved educational institution, dependency and indemnity compensation shall be paid monthly to each child, concurrently with the payment of dependency and indemnity compensation to the widow, in the amount of \$35.

Stated in another way the children of a deceased serviceman will receive \$420 per year for three years as an educational fund if the condition stated above exists.



TO THE NEXT HIGHEST GRADE—Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, CG, Force Troops, awards Cpl. Noel L. Daniel a meritorious promotion at Camp Geiger Friday last week. Cpl. Daniel, who just reenlisted for three years, is with H&S Co., 8th Motor Transport Bn.

★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

By TSGT. DOM DE FILLIPPI

The determination and the will to overcome a physical handicap inspired Eddie Heywood Jr. to musical success and stardom.

At the age of seven Eddie began taking piano lessons under the tutelage of his father, a well-known pianist. On his 15th birthday, he made his musical debut in a local theatre band and after playing in many bands around Atlanta, made his way north to New York City. It was here that he began impressing night club audiences with his talented fingers as he tickled the "88."

His talents and unique stylings were soon noticed by Benny Carter and so came the first big break in the big city as he joined the Carter group. After a year with Benny and a long stay at the Village Vanguard, Eddie formed his own sextet in 1943.

The Heywood combo became an immediate success and in no time at all were in demand from coast to coast. Eddie and the boys played radio network shows, record dates for popular vocalists and were consistently in demand by the biggest and best-paying night clubs.

The long hours and the nighty shows without any rest soon be-

gan to take its toll and Eddie found himself the victim of a nervous breakdown, as fatigue that struck the part of him that was to bestow the longest and hardest punishment, for his, Eddie's case, his hands stopped functioning.

For eight long months his hands were in a cast, after which came a readjustment period, a trying period of disgust and disappointment, when only the will to play again kept him at the keyboard painfully maneuvering his aching fingers. Then, after five tiresome years, and what seemed to be a miracle, in 1951 Heywood played again.

Listen on Sunday at 1:30 when WCLR will present the piano artistry of Eddie Heywood on "Sophisticated Swing."

Regs Tightened On GC Medals

Straighten up and fly right, if you want to wear a Marine Corps Good Conduct medal.

That's the word from Headquarters, Marine Corps, which went on to explain that only one non-judicial punishment within a three-year good conduct period will be allowed anyone who expects the award.

Previously, Marines could receive two non-judicial punishments and still be eligible.

The awarding of the medal dates back to 1869.



TSGT. DOM DE FILLIPPI



SCHOOL TRAINED—Two graduate students of the Formal Schools Instructors Course, Montford Point, look on while Marine Corps Supply Schools Executive Officer Lt. Col. Robert B. Farrelly points out their name on the roll indicating they successfully completed the four-week course. On the left is MSgt. Georgie C. Hemby, Food Service Co., MCSS, and on the right is Sgt. Donald E. Lambert of Motor Transport School Co., MCSS. Besides Hemby and Lambert, nine other students from MCSS and Engineer Schools completed the course last week.

ders Take

d from Page 1)

inkled with players considerable experience ll, college or college (ball. All in all, the am will be no push-

ey have that power-une scoring machine th. Right now, Tom still absent from his ack post, end Tom pulled tendon that limp, Don Daly has and John Williams ry.

ose injuries are extrol or curb any of nature of the Lejeune

Bill Jesse has a -running backs who ame wide open from ot on the field.

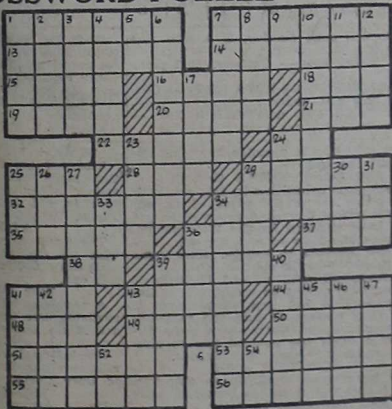
at the fact that all tching quarterbacks, Buzz Wilson, Lee Norm Shaw, can run offense with almost eness.

y Shaw has not hit a touchdown. Brown r touchdown passes, rwn one touchdown ted for another, and hit three receivers as.

the fact that of Le-uchdowns this year, have been on runs 5 yards, 70 yards, 63 yards.

parlance, Lejeune big first down. It has one of the two top East Coast.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Bliss by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

- 2—Island 'off (abbr.)
- 3—Path
- 4—English forest
- 5—District
- 6—Element (abbr.)
- 7—Shattering
- 8—Lantern
- 9—Part of "to be"
- 10—Unvaried pitch
- 11—Eskers
- 12—Lease
- 13—Rant
- 14—Is mistaken
- 15—Beverage
- 16—Globe
- 17—Edible seed
- 18—Negroes
- 19—Smooth
- 20—Church bench
- 21—Dutch town
- 22—Unusual
- 23—Obvious
- 24—Fast ages
- 25—Fruit (pl.)
- 26—Experience
- 27—Rodent
- 28—Word of sorrow
- 29—Encounter
- 30—Injure
- 31—Century plant
- 32—Chickens
- 33—Symbol for tellurium
- 34—Exclamation



TOP TOAST—Ted Davis, District 37 Governor of Toastmasters, is shown presenting the gavel as symbol of office to newly-elected Paradise Point club president, Maj. D. J. Jones, left. Other officers also given oath of office were, left to right: Capt. H. C. Chase, ADVP, and Capt. H. Stowers, sergeant-at-arms. Not shown are Capt. J. C. Allen, USN, elected EDVP; Capt. V. T. Blaz, treasurer, and Maj. W. E. Kochlein, secretary. The huge gavel shown in front was presented to the club when they copped the speakers awards in a meeting of Toastmasters from North and South Carolina.



AT HADNOT — Dance Saturday night, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 p.m. Monday, cocktail hours from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday is fun night at 8 p.m.; free drafts are served Wednesday at 7 p.m.

AT GEIGER — Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.; happy hours Thursday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Steak dinners with all the trimmings, \$1.50.

AT MONTFORD — Happy hours Friday from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Fun night Wednesday from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Marston Pavilion

Oct. 12 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
Oct. 13 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight. Dance to the music of the Division combo from 9 p.m. until midnight.
Oct. 14 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.
Oct. 15 and 16 — Closed.
Oct. 17 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
Oct. 18 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
Oct. 19 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

CARTOON of the week



Paradise Point Club

Meet your friends at the Happy hours after the football game tomorrow. Dancing goes in the River room during and after Happy hours.

Enjoy the Sunday buffet, served from 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Each Tuesday at Paradise Point features Fun night; festivities getting underway at 8:30. Wednesdays at the club are taken over by duplicate bridge; play beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, the club will feature the regular Saturday night informal dinner dance.

Camp Geiger puts out the welcome mat tonight. Entertainment will spotlight Happy hours from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m., with dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Enjoy Sunday brunch at the club after church or golf. Brunch is served from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Reservations for this year's Birthday Ball will be accepted on and after October 22. Reservations will be made on a first-come, first-served basis. Large parties may reserve rooms or parts of rooms. Call 6-6188.

Informal juke box dances are held at the Courthouse Bay club each Wednesday night from 6:30 to 11 o'clock. Drinks and snacks are available.

Hometown Pinup



INFORMATION, PLEASE—This week's Hometown Pinup is the Buckeye State of Ohio. She's Miss Loretta Kazmierczak, do, O., the sweetheart of TSgt. Clemence F. Winkler, E-4. Miss Kazmierczak is 18 years of age, five feet one height and weighs two pounds. She works in Toledo as a operator and has several hobbies. It's a safe bet that this brown-haired cutie gets plenty of phone calls.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR	TB
Frisky															12
The Brave One (cs)															12 13
Hot Rod Girl															12 13 14
Finger Of Guilt															12 13 14 15
Crash Dive															12 13 14 15 16
Beyond A Reasonable Doubt															12 13 14 15 16 17
Silver River															12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Cha-Cha-Cha-Boom															12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
The Bounty Hunter															12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
Back From Eternity															12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
Shadow Of Fear															12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
The Mole People															12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Crashing Las Vegas															12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Ten Tall Men															12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Rebel Without A Cause (cs)															12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Battle Cry (cs)															12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Search For Bridey Murphy															12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Yaqui Drums															12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
The She Creature															12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Unconquered															12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
The Naked Dawn															12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1
Run For The Sun															12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Task Force															12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.

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

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 and 8 p.m. daily.

FRISKY (2 1/2 Belts)

This delightful Italian comedy is a sequel to "Broad, Love and Dreams." Gina Lollobrigida enjoys the lead as an impetuous young peasant girl while Vittorio De Sica plays an aging, matrimonial-bent police marshal.

THE BRAVE ONE (2 Belts)

Story of a little Mexican boy who nurtures a bull calf that grows to become the most ferocious fighting bull of all Mexico. When the animal is taken to the bull ring, he fights to save his life. Michel Ray and Joi Lansing star.

HOT ROD GIRL (1 Belt)

This latest in the "Hot Rod" series offers nothing novel. Lori Nelson and Chuck Connors star in the tale of a young man whose brother is killed when challenged by a hot-rod maniac. Disillusioned, he drops out of a police sponsored drag-strip.

FINGER OF GUILT

No information available on this current release except that the stars are Richard Basehart and Mary Murphy.

CRASH DIVE (Re-issue)

Originally released about 1943, this war movie stars Tyrone Power, Dana Andrews and Anne Baxter. The plot boils down to conflict between Power and Andrews, members of the same sub crew, who disagree over tactics and Miss Baxter.

BEYOND A REASONABLE DOUBT (2 Belts)

A suspense item about a trial for murder.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.

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

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 7 p.m. daily.

CRASHING LAS VEGAS (2 Belts)

The Boviery Boys go crashing into Las Vegas to find out just what makes it tick. They manage to turn the gambling city upside down, when Leo Gorcey discovers a shock has enabled him to visualize numbers before they appear.

THE MOLE PEOPLE (1 Belt)

A scientific expedition in Asia accidentally comes across the ruins of an ancient Sumerian temple. A group of people have been enslaved by the Mole people, but with the help of a young girl, two of them manage to escape. John Agar and Cynthia Patrick star.

CRASHING LAS VEGAS (2 Belts)

The Boviery Boys go crashing into Las Vegas to find out just what makes it tick. They manage to turn the gambling city upside down, when Leo Gorcey discovers a shock has enabled him to visualize numbers before they appear.

TEN TALL MEN

No information available on this one, except that the stars are Burt Lancaster and Jody Lawrence. In color.

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE (2 1/2 Belts)

Another juvenile delinquency story filled with brutality, starring the late James Dean and Natalie Wood. It tells of three teenagers picked up by police; the reason each landed there, and of their relationships with school toughs.

BATTLE CRY (3 Belts)

A war story far above the usual, this one takes a squad of Marines through boot camp, training in New Zealand and a beachhead invasion. Interwoven are the personal entanglements of the men and those elements which make a Marine. The stars are Van Heflin, Aldo Ray and Dorothy Malone.

ONSLOW BEACH (OB) — 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday and Sunday.

AIR FACILITY, Peterfield 9

New Hangar, 7:30 p.m. daily.

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

TRAPES (TB) — Indoors

SEARCH FOR BRIDEY

Theories on hypnosis and a minor sensation. Teresa Wright and Louis L. Brod star.

THE USUAL COWBOY

The usual cowboy and his with all the trimmings. Fred and Mary Castle supply the this one.

THE SHE CREATURE

A re-release with no other available but the stars, Charles and Maria Elgin.

UNCONQUERED

No information available on this release other than the fact of Gary Cooper and Pauline Goddard.

THE NAKED DAWN

Bandit Arthur Kennedy hurries to deliver loot from robbing car to his accomplices. The plot involves the landowner's St. John, also starring in this color drama.

RUN FOR THE SUN

A good adventure yarn with suspense, excitement, and a flight through the jungle of a girl. Stars Richard Widmark and Greer.

TASK FORCE

Same old war story with a lot of veteran actors. Gary Cooper, Robert Brennan.

Matinees

CAMP THEATER: Saturday, "Mystery of the Blue Planet" with Les Barker and "Dick Tracy's G-Men" with Les Barker and John M. Wells.

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, "Mystery of the Blue Planet" with Les Barker and John M. Wells.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday From Now" with Randolph Scott and Monday—"Eternity" with Robert Anita Ekberg; Tuesday—"To Baker Street" with son and Vera Miles; Wednesday—"Bhowani Junction" with Gardner and Stewart.

Thursday—"Moby Dick" with Gory Peck and Richard E. Boone.

Friday—"The Mole People" with John Agar and Cynthia Patrick.

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