

THE BOUNTY

If you ask me...

Asked of boxers from other bases, here for Inter-Service... WHAT DO YOU THINK OF CAMP LEJEUNE?

CPL. ERNEST J. STAPLES, Camp Pendleton — Camp Lejeune is a very nice base for duty, but I don't like its location. There are no towns close enough for good liberty. So I class Lejeune as good duty, bad for liberty.

PVT. ROBERT GRIFFIN, "G" Co., 3rd Bn., Fourth Marines — I think this base is all right, but it's not the best either. Neither is it the worst. I think that there could be some improvements made here, but you'll find that true almost anywhere.

CPL. RANDY HORNE, Quantico, Va. — I was stationed here for two years, and I found that you can't beat Lejeune for duty. But I don't like the liberty towns around here. I like Quantico much better for liberty.

CPL. LUCIO GARZA, Camp Pendleton — I like Camp Lejeune fine, because of its very good sports program. I also think I'd like the duty here, but not the liberty.

CPL. PHIL ORTIZ, Quantico, Va. — Camp Lejeune is not as good as Quantico as far as liberty is concerned, but I certainly would like to fight here. I think that Lejeune has a very nice set-up for athletes.

Keep matches away from tiny hands. They start large fires! All hands should be careful with cigarettes. Matches and smoking started 121,300 fires in the U. S. last year!



YOU WOULDN'T BE TRYING TO HIDE FROM THE OLD GUNNEY WOULD YOU NOW, SIMMS?



MAJOR SITTER

MofH Winner Leaves Today For I&I Duty

Maj. Carl L. Sitter, Medal of Honor winner in the Korean War, transferred from the 2nd Division today to Cleveland, Ohio, where he will assume the duties of Inspector-Instructor, 11th Infantry Bn., USMC.

A member of the Sixth Marines for the past 28 months, he was serving as Regimental S-3 at the time of transfer.

One of 41 Marines to receive the nation's highest combat decoration in the Korean conflict, Major Sitter was cited for his "36 hours of valiant leadership, superb tactics, and great personal valor" in the fighting at Hagaru-ri.

Enlisting in the Marine Corps in 1940, the then-Pvt. Sitter joined the 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, as an automatic rifleman following recruit training.

While serving with the Twenty-second Marines on Wallace Island during World War II he received a commission. A short time later, when serving as a platoon leader in that regiment's assault and capture of Eniwetok Atoll, he was wounded. He received the Silver Star and his second and third Purple Heart medals during the recapture of Guam.

On July 25, 1950, when Marines were struggling to hold the Pusan Perimeter in Korea, Major Sitter reported here for duty with the 2nd Division. Ten days later he entrained with members of the Division for the West Coast and the formation of the 1st Division.

He reported back to the Division for duty June 7, 1954, following a tour of duty at MCS, Quantico, Va.

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TAR HEEL POINTS OF INTEREST

Sightseer Hasn't Far To Travel Hereabouts For Of Colonial America, Scenes Of Famous Land, See

By MSGT. GEORGE BURLAGE
2nd Division Information Office

Jacksonville, conveniently located on the crossroads of well-traveled highways, serves as a hub for separate weekend sight-seeing trips to three neighboring cities. Proximity to these communities of Morehead City, New Bern and Wilmington may tend to cause many people to disregard these points as important spots of interest.

Forty-seven miles east of Jacksonville, on State Highway 24, is Morehead City. Less than a hundred years old, this planned community is now the foremost in North Carolina port cities and ranks high with fishermen and summer tourists.

To appreciate this section of the state, the town of Beaufort is also included in this trip. Those seeking the 18th Century charm and quiet of North Carolina will find these characteristics here. Settled by French Huguenots in 1709, the town has lost little of its early flavor.

Nearby is Fort Macon, built in 1834 and used continuously from that date through the last war. During the War between the States, the fort was held by Union troops who used it as a toe-hold on the Carolina coast and as base to block Confederate shipping.

Now a museum of historical relics, it is a photographer's paradise. The state-operated Fort Macon Park is open the year around and has recreational facilities and picnic grounds.

Resort towns in the area include Atlantic Beach, Emerald Isle by the Sea, and Atlantic. The latter, 30 miles north of Beaufort, is on the former site of the Core Indian village.

Tourists wishing to visit Ocracoke may make the three-hour trip on the daily mail boat. Now famous for its seafood, Ocracoke, on the inlet that bears the same name, was the chief rendezvous for pirates in early American history. Blackbeard is said to have sailed his huge 40-gun ship, Queen Anne's Revenge, into Beaufort harbor and then made the trip by sloop to Ocracoke, probably along the same route now taken by the mail boat.

Returning from Morehead City, the sightseer may take Route 70, via Cherry Point, to New Bern, or he may make this a separate trip. Located at the confluence of the Neuse and Trent rivers, this beautiful city of colonial homes is billed as the "Historic Center of North Carolina in the Land of Enchanting Waters."

As the colonial capitol of

North Carolina, the center of provincial culture and political Restoration of Tryon Palace, completed last year, is the most extensive type in the country from a London palace was said to be a beautiful building America.

Another tour of the sonville area is to the picturesque Wilmington. Rich in natural beauty, known to tourists as a U. S. Highway 17 festival and beauty.

Located on the coast, about 20 miles from the Atlantic ocean, the founding in 1730, the sonville link with Carolina. Lord Cornwallis, who led his troops at Yorktown and the War between the States, was the surrender to Union forces until 1865 as a lifeline of supply Lee and his army.

Much of the city's atmosphere remains particularly interesting. House at the corner of Market streets. One of the oldest in which was used for his British headquarters open to the public. Across the street, James Episcopal British troops tend to horses. Originally modeled from the 1751, the present room is a 600-year-old of Christ which was a Spanish ship that the then-neighbor long-forgotten, town wick in 1748.

Several miles beyond, at the end of is Fort Fisher. I fort which once entrance to the Cape and the port of was fought one of battles of the Civil the Confederates in Wilmington, the used by blockade land Rebel troops.

Hours may be spent in the old homes, tations and monuments in and around the city of the scenic spots of Wilmington awaits the visiting

Divvy Chaplain Adds Variety To Hymns With 'Cool' Horn

"Music hath charm," so wrote the 17th Century English writer, Mathew Green.

And no music has more charm than that of Lt. Bernard Newth Morris, 2nd Division chaplain and head of the Paradise Point Sunday school.

Through the rewriting of well-known church hymns—better described by Chaplain Morris as "dressing it up"—he is making church activities more attractive to many young people. Not one to do anything halfway, the chaplain plays these lively variations on his trumpet.

Currently serving as chaplain of 2nd Motor Transport and 2nd Medical battalions here, Lt. Morris assumed his Sunday school work after reporting last February.

A native of Philadelphia, Chaplain Morris won state honors in music during his senior year at suburban Darby High school. He continued his studies of the trumpet in the Quaker City's Hamilton School of Music following graduation from high school in 1933.

Leaning toward church work, the apprentice musician attended the Philadelphia School of Bible, graduating in 1942. Called to the pastorate of the Fellowship Baptist church, Clifton, N. J., he was ordained a few months later.

There he became associated with the network radio program "Word of Life." For several years he "dressed up" hymns and played his trumpet on the New York program.

Returning to the Philadelphia area, Chaplain Morris accepted the pastorate of the Folcroft Union church and at the same time attended Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary (College Division), Overbrook, Pa. After receiving his bachelor's degree he was reassigned to nearby Glenolden where he remained for seven years.

During this time he continued to work for the "Word of Life" program. Highlight of this work came when he played some of his variations before 28,000 people in attendance at the "Word of Life" annual encampment in Madison Square Garden.

At the Glenolden church he started preparations to enter the Navy and returned to his studies, this time at Temple University from which he obtained a bachelor of Sacred Theology. He entered the Navy in October, 1953, and after Chaplains' School, Newport, R. I., was assigned to the Military Sea

Transport Service, Atlantic Division.

Chaplain Morris is very proud of his family. From his mother he claims direct family lineage with John C. Calhoun, the great South Carolina champion of state rights. His father, Indian fighter in the Northwest with the 1st and 5th Calvary, is a retired calvary captain and one of the few remaining pensioners of the Indian wars.

His brother, Arthur, a collector of old libraries, has given the chaplain several rare books. Among these are an age-yellowed copy of "Flavius Josephus," a translation of the history written at the time of Christ, and two old Bibles from an English collection.

Also on the shelves of the chaplain's library is a more recent best seller, "I, Willie Sutton," a book given to the padre during a visit to the famous escape artist's cell in Queens county jail, New York.

More Bounce To The Ounce

15 End 'Chute Course

"Your stomach feels like it's bouncing off your helmet, and the pull of the shroud lines when the chute opens takes your breath away. The chute opening jerks your body to a sudden stop, and you start bouncing up and down, 15 or 20 feet to a bounce."

"Then you look down, and around; then you relax and you know all the training and schooling was worth it."

Sgt. Lester Forst, honor graduate of the 2nd Air Delivery school last week described the above following his last day of school. Forst led 15 graduates, compiling an outstanding 3,171 points during the eight-week course. Two thousand points are considered "good."

Like all of the other members

of the 2nd Air Delivery school, he volunteered for his duty at Quantico here.

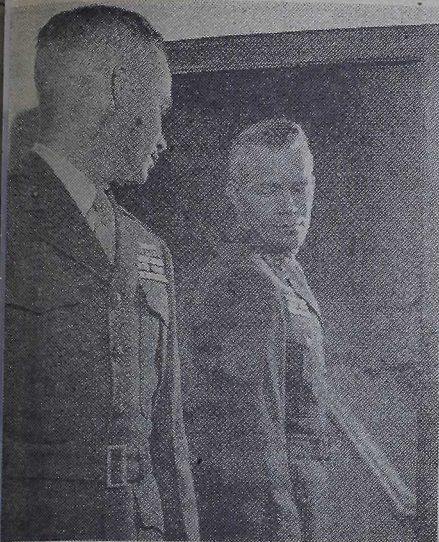
Presenting diplomas, Brig. Gen. James Force Troops commended the men and successful of the course.

"Your type of men is needed in the Marine training and schooling here during the past have given you above ordination and physical the general stated.

General Juhan also on SSgt. Arthur S. Umphership during the course was the head instructor. After receiving their diplomas, the class of Ft. Lee, Va., where to receive training under the selection of Army Air Deliv-



SGT. FORST



TSgt. John F. Boyce, first sergeant of "A" Co., Hq. Bn., is winter uniform a final check in preparation for the effective October 15.

No Blouses Needed By "Commuters" Under New Regs

October 15 will mark the change from summer to winter uniforms at Camp Lejeune. Effective at 7 a.m. on that date greens will be the uniform of the day.

Winter Service "C"; shirt and tie without blouse or jacket, will be permitted for personnel traveling to and from their quarters providing no stopovers are made. This uniform is authorized between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. It will be discontinued on November 30.

After working hours, the uniform will be Winter Service "A" or "B," blouse or jacket, with service or garrison cap as prescribed by paragraph 49450.1, MCM.

The uniform for leave and liberty is Winter Service "A," blouse, with frame cap, blues or appropriate civilian clothing. White cap cover will be worn with the blue uniform until November 19 when the blue cover will be worn.



WHOA!—Pfc W. L. Amon, see arrow, a parachute rigger with VMO-1, tugs at the shroud lines of his parachute in an effort to stop from being dragged across the ground at MCAF, New River. Training is designed to teach all pilots and crewmen of the squadron the art of collapsing a parachute upon hitting the ground after bailing out. The chute is propelled by a combination of the wind and the prop blast from a light observation plane. (See story, Page 11.)

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President Eisenhower
the selection board's
commendations.

Sand Flea Stars In TV Production With PI Locale

That mighty mite—the Parris Island sand flea—will get his just deserts via TV on October 10, when Kraft Television theater presents "The Murder of a Sand Flea," written by a former Marine who took his boot training at PI.

The product of the pen of James Lee Barrett, one-time Marine sergeant, the play focuses on a rebellious 19-year-old recruit as he goes through training at the South Carolina depot.

"The Murder of a Sand Flea" derives its name from a long-standing tradition at Parris Island. Recruits are ordered not to slap at the multitudinous sand fleas in the beach area because the sound would give away their position to any "enemy" that might be lurking near the site.

Pestered no end by his small tormentors, the young recruit in Barrett's play in desperation slaps a flea. As a disciplinary measure his entire platoon is marched off on a burial detail—for the murdered flea.

Lt. Gen. Vernon E. Mege, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, will introduce the hour-long play.

Locally the play will be presented at 8 p.m. over WFTN, Channel 7, Washington, N. C.

Colonel Davenport Reports From FT As New Base G-2/3

Col. William K. Davenport Jr., Bronze Star winner at Iwo Jima and in Korea, has assumed duties as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2/3, Marine Corps Base.

He relieved Col. George B. Bell, who has been transferred to MB, Subic Bay, P. I.

Colonel Davenport was graduated from the Marion Military Institute in Alabama and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1936 after graduation from the U. S. Naval Academy.

During World War II, the colonel served with the Twenty-sixth Marines, 5th Division, until it was deactivated in March, 1946.

He was awarded a second Bronze Star while commanding Korean Marines in West Coast Island Defense.

Colonel Davenport was Deputy Chief of Staff and Force Troops Inspector before his present assignment.

Rhymes of the Times



Final scores of Marine Corps Base regular bore intramural rifle and pistol competition for the second quarter reveal that Rifle Range Detachment's four-man team is in first place with both weapons.

Team score with the rifle is 1,061 out of a possible 1,200. In pistol competition they lead with 917x1,200.

Marine Corps Supply Schools is second in the rifle matches, also with 1,061. The two teams were tied in scores at the 600 yard line, consequently first place was decided by scores fired at the 300-yard line. Rifle Range fired a 178 from that point, three more than MCSS.

First Infantry Trng. Regt. is in third place in rifle competition with a total of 1,045.

Service Battalion was disqualified in the pistol competition for a minor infraction of rules and this moved ITR into second place with a total of 856 behind first place RR team, Engineer Schools Bn. follows with 833.

Top three individual shooters

Less Red Tape Seen As Result Of CMC Directive

Officers—and Staff NCO's—in the Marine Corps can look forward to restoration of "trust and confidence" as the result of a directive from the Commandant deploring policies to the contrary.

Although General Pate's statements were primarily aimed at officers, he went on to say "the provisions and spirit" of his order should also be extended to Staff NCO's.

Present red-tape surrounding check-cashing and checkouts by military and civilian subordinates are expected to be eased with the directive.

That the Commandant's move is becoming general in the Armed Services is indicated by the decision to stop requiring ID cards from Exchange customers in uniform.

with both weapons receive medals and winning teams are awarded points toward the Commanding General's Trophy.

Sgt. H. E. McIntire, MCSS, was high rifle shooter with a score of 274x300. MSgt. A. Duncavage, RR, was declared the first place winner in the pistol matches with 250x300. In this competition, SSgt. W. A. Harrington, MCSS, fired 269x300 but this score counts for team total only because Harrington has one leg toward a distinguished pistol. A ground rule of the matches prevents distinguished shooters from winning individual medals in the interest of fairness.

The next quarter for firing is slated to start October 20 with record day set for the following Friday.

Rifle shooters fire 30 rounds from the 200-yard line; 20 slow fire from the standing position and 10 rapid fire sitting. They fire 10 rounds rapid fire prone from the 300 and 20 rounds prone from the 600 to complete the course.

Pistol shooters fire all ranges from the standing position only. Thirty rounds are fired in all; 10 slow fire from the 50, 10 time fire from the 25 and 10 rapid fire from the 25 for a possible 300.

New FT Clerk's Course Graduates Initial Class

Top man in the first class of the new Force Troops Special Clerical school, graduated Friday last week, was Pfc William G. Jacobson, 3rd AAA-AW(SP) Bn., who finished the six-week course with an 87 average.

The school was started August 20 and designed to indoctrinate new clerks in Marine Corps company administration. Students undergo 175 hours of instruction.

Capt. Clarence E. Jenkins is school officer-in-charge.

There are more than 750,000 building fires in the U. S. each year. About 11,500 American die each year from fire and twice that many are burned and disfigured for life. Don't be one of those this year.

Bandsmen Home After Southern Swing

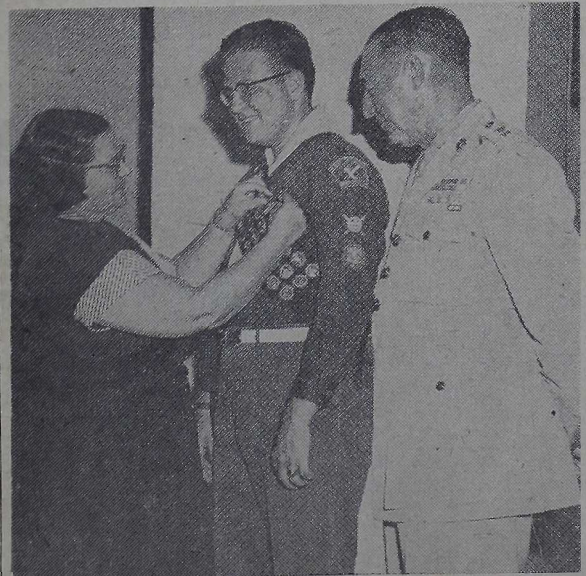
Second Division musicians returned to Lejeune this weekend from successful engagements in Atlanta, Ga., and St. Louis, Mo.

Representing the Marine Corps at the first Mid-America Jubilee in St. Louis, the Drum and Bugle Corps performed a short concert during an Armed Forces exhibit. They were so well received that a near-by landing strip was made available for their precision drill and popular selections following the concert.

Also returning to Camp Le-

jeune were the members of the 75-piece Division Band, who appeared at the Southeastern Fair in Atlanta. Some 60,000 spectators saw the kickoff parade in which the Leatherneck musicians played marches and accompanied a float dedicated to the "Old Corps."

After the parade the band played a concert of marches over WSB-TV. The Mello-Tones played Saturday on television and rejoined the band for the final concert that evening.



PROUD MOM—Eagle Scout Frank A. Orr beams as his mother pins on Scouting's top rank during Court of Honor held in Jacksonville last Sunday evening. Interested onlooker is Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, Camp commanding general, who spoke at the ceremony. Eagle Scout Orr is the son of CWO and Mrs. E. W. Orr.

Housing Regulations, Assignments Here Follow Definite Procedure For All Hands

Many questions have arisen concerning housing for Camp Lejeune personnel and their families, such as: Is there a severe housing shortage? How long must I wait for housing? How much is the rent? Once I have been assigned housing, may I move to a larger or smaller unit. Is new housing planned? Is location governed by rank?

This week, Base Housing officer Capt. William Coulter came up with a chart which answers most of these questions.

First, Camp Lejeune is faced with a critical housing shortage with 1,800 families awaiting adequate housing. The "worst" period is just ahead because fewer changes of station occur in the winter months.

Camp Lejeune has received tentative approval for the construction of a number of units under the Capehart Housing Act. These will be built on Stone Street Extension, south of the Camp Lejeune High School, but this will take time.

Meanwhile, there is a waiting list which varies in time depending upon size and location of housing requested.

There is a difference in "housing" and "quarters." Public Quar-

ters are those quarters located on the Base at Paradise Point, Courthouse Bay, and the Rifle Range. Only commissioned officers may be assigned to them. All other housing assigned by the Base Housing office is simply called "housing." This includes Midway Park and two trailer parks—Camp Knox and Camp Geiger—for sergeants and below, and New River, Tarawa Terrace and Northwoods, for Staff NCO's and officers.

In addition to the furnished trailers, trailer-space also is furnished at Camp Knox for those with their own trailers.

All housing is assigned on a "first-come, first-served" basis within the housing area for which an eligible request is made.

In applying for housing, a control date is set to determine the applicant's seniority on the waiting list. This is normally the date the applicant reported to Camp Lejeune for duty. If, however, the applicant does not apply within 30 days, his control date becomes his date of application. For this reason, an applicant may move backward

on the list if another applicant who reported aboard first applies within 30 days.

Also, an applicant on the waiting list ahead of another may go on official absence and have his card placed on the inactive list, later returning and having the card placed back in its proper seniority position.

An applicant's name moves up on the list when those ahead of him are assigned housing. When those ahead of him cancel their application; when those ahead of him have their card placed on the inactive list while on official absence; or when someone ahead of him refuses housing when it is offered.

(When an applicant refuses housing his name is placed at the bottom of the list. If he refuses the second time, his name is permanently removed.)

Applicants make requests for the particular housing area and size of unit desired and are placed on the waiting list for them. They are not then eligible to accept vacancies occurring in other housing areas or units of another size. For example: If a Staff NCO applies for a one-bedroom unit in New River and a vacancy occurs in Tarawa Terrace he is not eligible to accept it even though he was eligible to apply for it originally.

Once housing is accepted, a family may not move into other government-assigned housing except to move into larger or smaller unit because of an increase or decrease in the size of the family. If a family is expecting an increase to the family, they may not go on the waiting list for larger housing until additions arrives.

Officers may, however, reside in "housing" and later move into "Public Quarters" when they become available.

Public quarters on the Base may not be sub-leased or sublet. However, all other government-assigned housing may be sub-leased or sublet with permission from the Base Housing office. In fact, this is being encouraged at the present due to the critical housing shortage.

To do this, call the Base Housing office at 7-5807.

MONTHLY RENTAL PRICES			
TARAWA TERRACE			
OFFICERS		ENLISTED	
1 BR Duplex	\$56.00	1 BR Apartment	\$43.00
2 BR Duplex	\$66.00	2 BR Apartment	\$53.00
2 BR Single	\$66.00	3 BR Apartment	\$62.50
3 BR Single	\$76.00		
(Rental charges include water, all other utilities extra.)			
NEW RIVER			
1 BR Apartment	\$55.00	1 BR Apartment	\$55.00
1 BR Duplex	\$63.00	2 BR Apartment	\$60.00
2 BR Apartment	\$65.00	(or)	\$53.50
2 BR Duplex	\$73.00	3 BR Apartment	\$65.00
3 BR Apartment	\$75.00		
3 BR Duplex	\$78.00	* Northwoods Duplex	
(All utilities are extra.)			
MIDWAY PARK			
UNFURNISHED		FURNISHED	
1 Bedroom Unit	\$32.40	1 Bedroom Unit	\$34.50
2 Bedroom Unit	\$35.40	2 Bedroom Unit	\$38.40
3 Bedroom Unit	\$38.40	3 Bedroom Unit	\$42.30
(All utilities are extra.)			
TRAILERS			
Small	\$43.20	TRAILER SITES (Camp Knox Only)—\$13.40 per month, plus \$8 connection charge.	
Large	\$48.30		

ESTIMATED WAITING PERIOD IN WEEKS AS OF OCTOBER 1, 1956

(The waiting periods given are merely estimates and are not official.)

RANK	PUB. Tarawa Terrace			New River			Midway Park			Trailers Lrge. Sml.	Trail Sites		
	QTS.	1BR	2BR	3BR	1BR	2BR	3BR	1BR	2BR			3BR	
Lieutenant Colonel	36				6	12	12						
Major	76				6	12	12						
Captain	76	6	12	12	6	12	12						
Lieutenant	76	6	12	12	6	12	12				0		
Chief Warrant Officer/Warrant Officer		6	12	12	6	12	12				0		
Staff NCO		0	3	16	0	6	37				9		
Sergeants and Below								8	6	9	1	4	9

HH's 'Ham' Station Back On Air, Link In Marine Network

With a coast to coast transmission by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Henderson Hall's amateur radio station, W4NTR returned to the air last week.

The Commandant, on a cross-country hookup to Camp Pendleton, Calif., conversed with Maj. Gen. Robert O. Bare, Commanding General of the 1st Division.

Officially reopening Station W4NTR after it had been off the air for a year, General Pate commended the radio staff and praised those who made it possible.

First licensed in 1948, W4NTR is back on the air after receipt of new single-sideband equipment, (called SSB in amateur parlance), linking the Henderson Hall station with Marine amateur radio stations extending from the East Coast to the Far East. Contact now can be made readily with Quantico, Norfolk, Camp Lejeune, El Toro, San Diego, Camp Pendleton, Pearl Harbor and Okinawa.

Texas Auto Insurance Co. Defunct, Policies No Good

Local personnel who have insurance coverage of their automobiles with the National Automobile Insurance Association of Dallas, Texas, are advised that this company has been declared insolvent and their coverage is no longer effective.

Appropriate action should be taken immediately by personnel who are so insured to place their coverage with a reputable insurance carrier. The company had been known to be writing insurance on military personnel in several states by mail.



Politics Present Touchy Situation

Just in case some of our readers are thinking of throwing their hats in the ring, politically speaking, a word to the wise is hereby offered.

Although it's perfectly all right to become a candidate for office, it's forbidden to take part in any campaign!

Also included in things prohibited are, activity at political conventions or on political committees, participation in political campaigns, the making of political speeches, the publication of articles, or any other public activity looking to the influencing of an election.

You could hand out free cigars and kiss babies all day long, but regulations governing the influencing of votes, as outlined in Article 88, UCMJ, still hold true. It's unlawful to attempt to influence any member of the Armed Forces to vote or not to vote for any particular candidate.

However, there's not a word about discussing—or cussing—any candidate. So go to it. It's your privilege.



PERSON-TO-PERSON—Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, left, on a cross-country radio hookup with Maj. Gen. Robert O. Bare, CG, 1st Division. The call, from Washington, D. C., to Camp Pendleton, Calif., marked the first time Henderson Hall's amateur radio station W4NTR was preparing to leave to watch a helicopter exercise when the call came from General Pate. (See story this page.)

Pentagon Provides Self-Sufficiency For 30,000 Workers Within

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — When architects of the future start planning "roofed" cities, they can first look to the Pentagon on the banks of the Potomac river for ideas.

Headquarters of the Defense Department here, the Pentagon is the world's largest office building, and to its 30,000 inhabitants, a self-sufficient city.

Even though it is only five stories high, it has three times the floor space of New York's Empire State Building and is twice as large as Chicago's Merchandise Mart.

Since most of its offices are in the interior rings, some 65,000 fixtures, that require 1,000 replacements daily, light the thousands of desks.

Even so, the Pentagon still has 7,600 windows on its mile-around perimeter.

Workers in the Pentagon not only talk about the weather, they do something about it. Temperature control, winter and summer, is governed by electronic cells on the roof.

Climate is kept at 78 degrees and 50 per cent humidity in the winter.

Naturally the world's largest office building has the largest switchboard. Some 280,000 calls are handled daily over 44,000 telephones connected by 160,000

miles of cable.

Like any major post office, medical clinics, barber shop, department store, florist, grocery store, uniform and drug store, railway ticket offices, hup (complete with parking lot).

There's a loan company, a restaurant, a

In addition, most of the food is brought in from outside. At one of the six canteens, nine beverage doors snack bar.

If a worker wants to see a doctor, he has no farther to go than the OW (overseas) building.

To insure speedy delivery of mail and messengers ride through the building.

Between any two offices is 1,800 feet, about a mile due to the five-story

The Pentagon was built in 16 months. Completed on Jan. 15, it took 13,000 workers in the construction around-the-clock basis.

Children in the 1st Division started 27,100 fires

Short Rounds

The Ronson Corporation of Newark, N. J., maker of pens, is looking for men with beards. If you haven't shaved for three months and don't intend to for the next three months, you have your chance to make some money. (We suggest you leave to play it safe.) The Ronson people are offering you an ounce for whiskers. They want to shave it off your face for a commercial. (This seems to be the last time that women have not entered.)

The fad of painting mustaches on the portraits of ladies went out years ago along with the era of Twenty-Two. Recently the "THINK" signs planted in offices all over the country became popular and the pranksters devised fiendish ways of twisting a "twist" to these. On second glance one noticed they were spelled T-H-I-M-K! Then the little PLAN AHEAD came the rage. They carried a good message but the plan far enough ahead, and the last few letters were together. Now it's the last straw. The noble THINK office carry a little added message in small print which thwim.

An elaborate training device called the Universal Simulator has been developed by the Navy. This electronic device can accurately duplicate every possible underwater environment by a real submarine, only it's on land. It is powered by electric computers which act as its engine room, and ballast system. The simulator will rise, turn, dive, climb, rough weather, fire torpedoes, even develop leaks! The device does not collect overseas pay and hazardous-duty pay since it is located at Groton, Conn.

Two Marines up at Cherry Point have raised a controversy. John Dolack and CWO T. E. Williams killed a snake in the front yard. It was a peculiar looking reptile so they took it to the Malaria Control station for identification. After due study, a specialist determined that it was a cross between a rattlesnake and a moccasin, and that it was deadly poisonous. But, Dr. R. M. Reptile expert with the Smithsonian Institute, declared that no such animal. The issue still has not been settled, but you posted on latest developments.



REATTMENT—Miss Rose Klein, a member of the 52 Auxiliary of New York, serves a special dinner to Pfc Carter, left, and Pfc Carrol Miller, patients at the U. S. hospital here. The 52 Association, who pledged that "the all never be forgotten," entertained more than 300 the hospital last Wednesday night. In addition to the dinner, patients were treated to an hour-long variety show.

Witness Cannoneers In Action; Planned For Coming Luncheons

demonstration by 1st Marines, will be viewed by members of Group seven, 1st club.

of the artillerymen to the firing area will observe the battery and fires. Procedure led by Capt. Harlan manding officer, "B" Marines.

that this is the at-wives have been with such a demonstra- Lejeune.

aking will be the sort film to be shown of the OWC at a held next Wednesday, 6-5-56.

icers of Headquarters

Battalion, MCB, will host the next meeting of Group one to be held at 12:30 p.m. next Thursday in the River room. A film, titled "North Carolina Variety Vacationland," will be shown. Reservation should be made by contacting Mrs. A. J. Fristoe, 6-6572.

Reservations for the second luncheon of the season for Group six should be made by calling Mrs. Charles B. Guy at J'ville 6082, or Mrs. T. J. Toups, 6-6347, prior to noon next Monday.

Wives who desire sitting service so that they may attend these functions are urged to call 6-6723 at least 24 hours in advance. This service is sponsored by the OWC and is located in Bldg. 2624.

Stork Club

Family hospital

EVAN ALLAN VELICER

ALLAN VELICER

JABY GIRL CORDLE to

George Cordle.

HEODORE JOHN FISCH-

and Mrs. Theodore

JERRY CARLTON GAM-

Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry

ORGE HUBERTO DURON

and Mrs. George Guerra,

BORAH JEAN KRYSIEW-

Ms. Leon Krysiwski.

JABY GIRL RAMEY to

Ermer Ramey.

HEAVY LANN TASH to

Miss Tash.

JABY GIRL TOMLINSON

to William Tomlinson.

JABY GIRL ASPINWALL

to Glen Aspinwall.

JABY GIRL ESANCY to

Paul Esancy.

JABY GIRL GILL to Sgt.

is Gill.

JABY GIRL HADEN to

Frederick Haden.

ABNER MANENA KAMA

Mrs. Abner Kama.

CHERYL LYNN MARTZ

to Ronald Martz.

JABY GIRL ARMSTRONG

to James Armstrong.

JABY BOY BARNETT to

Kenneth Barnett.

JABY GIRL POEPEL to

Arch Henry Poepeel.

JABY BOY SEDLOCK to

Albert Sedlock.

JABY BOY SHIFFERT to

Ronald Shiffert.

ICTORIA LYNETTE WAL-

and Mrs. Charles Wallace.

EVAN NATHAN BERNARD

to Rodolph Bernard, US-

ALTER THOMAS LAMER-

and Mrs. Walter Lamer.

EMMETT FRANK ESHLI-

and Mrs. Harrison Eshli-

ELIZABETH KIM GILDAY

to James Gilday.

RHONDA YVONNE HAR-

and Mrs. Gerald Harrison.

MELANIE ANN IRWIN to

James Irwin.

IVAN JAMES KNEE to

Jimmie Kneel.

JONNA LEE MCNEAL to

James McNeal.

ATRICIA ANNE SYKES to

Donald Sykes.

JABY GIRL ALBRITTON

to Guyss Albritton.

JABY GIRL CHARTREE to

Samuel Crabtree.

JABY GIRL GRANT to 2nd

Robert Grant.

JABY BOY GUERLAND to

Armand Guerland.

JABY BOY NASH to Pfc

Nash.

HAZEL LOUISE SANDERS

WM Maneuvers

By PFC JEAN DAVIS

Wednesday, WMs saw the first of two preliminary clothing inspections to be held preceding the Commanding General's inspection. The "junk on the bunks" are being held on a Port and Starboard basis, the second one scheduled for next Wednesday. All last-minute preparations are being made to make the inspection on the 19th the best we have stood.

Bright and early this morning

Pfc Esperanza Arroyo transferred to HQMC for duty. We hope you like your new duty station, Hope.

The inhabitants of Upper Starboard squadbay feel like they are losing part of their furniture with the discharges of Cpls. Joan Elmore and Reba Reeves. They wish to extend their best wishes for a prosperous future to a couple of company old-timers.

PFC DAVIS

Congratulations to Pvt. Mary Jane Mangels and Pfc Catherine Tucholski on their recent marriages.

Pfc Elsie M. Pochel, former WM reporter, sends word to all of her old cronies that she is enjoying her new duty station in Washington, D. C. At present "Poosh" is working at "Leatherneck," where she hopes to stay.

Messages of cheer are being sent to Pvt. Vera Councell, who has been admitted to the Naval hospital.

Many of the women who have been stationed at Camp Lejeune for quite a while will remember a former WM, known to them as Glenda Surgenor. Glenda, who is now Mrs. William Boekenogogian, had the misfortune recently of being in a serious automobile accident and is now recovering at the Naval hospital. Our heartfelt wishes for a speedy and complete recovery go to you, Glenda. Many of the girls still remember you and were deeply touched by the news of your accident. Good luck!

Plan Lecture Series For OWC Members

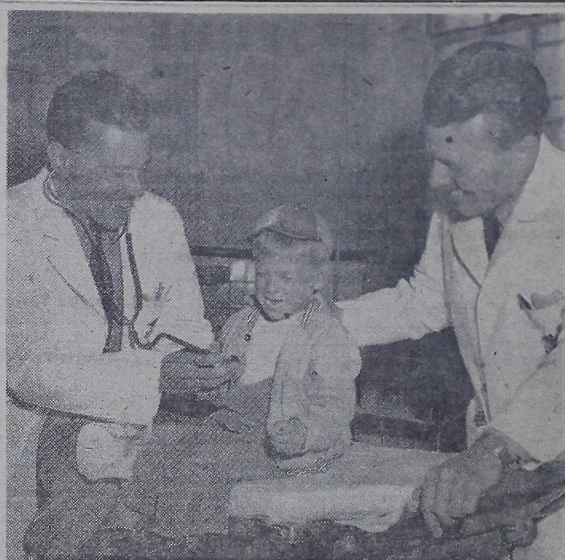
A series of lectures on the History, Tradition, and Protocol of the Marine Corps will be given at the Paradise Point club to the members of the Officers' Wives club.

The lectures will be held on October 11, 18, and 25 and will start at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Ruth Rapp will discuss "Protocol" as it relates to service in foreign countries. She will be assisted by a panel of officers' wives whose husbands have been attached to embassies throughout the world. They are: Mrs. Fran Holoman, Mrs. L. G. Ditta, Mrs. W. L. Melby and Mrs. T. Gleason.

"History and Tradition of the Marine Corps" will be the subject of a lecture by Lt. Col. Ralph M. Wismar.

The first of the lectures will be held in the cafeteria and the other two in the Paradise room.



DOUBLE-TAKE—Charles E. Ashton seems to think two is too much as he reluctantly submits to an examination by Lt. Gordon, left, and Lt. Herbert Lockhart, twin brothers serving at the Camp children's clinic. Charles, age three, is the son of George Ashton, HM1, 2nd AmTrac Bn.

Twin Navy Medicos Create Confusin' Illusion For Tots

Children being treated at the Base clinic, Bldg. 66, usually leave cured of minor aches and pains, while parents are apt to head for the oculist after a visit with Drs. Gordon and Herbert Lockhart.

The Lockharts are twins and both currently are serving in the Out Patient Pediatrics department.

They claim that being twins has advantages but also several disadvantages which few realize. One of the latter is mistaken identity. Persons sometimes become indignant when the doctor fails to recognize them or is unfamiliar with their case after supposedly diagnosing and treating an illness.

These situations are easily remedied after a consultation between the brothers. This identical resemblance works to the advantage of one or the other at different times as brother Gordon relates. It seems they were both working in a parking lot during a summer vacation in Philadelphia and Herbert helped a lady out of a difficult situation. She returned a few days later and thanked Gordon for his help—hand-

ing him a sizeable tip as well.

The twins received national publicity while working on the staff of Episcopal hospital in Philadelphia, when they assisted each other in the delivery of identical twins.

Born in the City of Brotherly Love 26 years ago, their lives have been parallel ever since. Their hobbies run along identical lines and include boating, fishing and nature studies. They attended the same schools and graduated together from Temple university.

They shared the same desire to serve in the Navy and completed an indoctrination course at the Philadelphia Naval hospital. Though they did not request the same assignments, both were sent to Camp Lejeune last August.

Their extra duties include serving as medical officers at ringside during local boxing matches which just might add to the confusion of a boxer after a bad round.

Op Shop Opening Oct. 22, Seeking Usable Donations

The Midway Park Opportunity Shop is on the lookout for donated household items as final preparations are being made for the shop's opening October 22.

Located behind the Midway Park shopping center, the shop will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Volunteer workers are sorely needed, according to Capt. George R. Mills, officer in charge. Interested persons may call Mrs. William Derby, chairman, at J'ville 4186, for information.

Captain Mills explained that the shop has a plentiful supply of clothing on hand and presently needs donations of usable household utensils, furniture and toys.

He continued that the shop also will accept items for sale on a commission basis. All proceeds from sales go to the Camp Kindergarten fund.

Jets Retain Lead In Wives Bowling

The high-flying Jets remain in first place in the Officers Wives' Bowling league after another week's play. They now support a seven-won, two-lost record with 10 points.

Still keeping the race tight by remaining only one game behind in the won-lost column is the second-place Ten Hopes.

Mrs. Fred Weinert of the third place Dumb Doras captured this week's honors by collecting an all high average score of 157. She posted a high game of 187 while finishing high in the series with an average of 502.

Standings

	W	L	Pts.
Jets	7	2	10
Ten Hopes	6	3	8
Dumb Doras	5	4	7
Hep Cats	5	4	7
Dead Pins	4	5	5
Strike Outs	3	6	4
Dunderheads	3	6	4
Eightballs	3	6	3

OPERATION BLONDE



PEACE, FELLAS - I'VE GOT A WAY TO SETTLE THIS!



I'LL GO OUT WITH THE ONE WHO CAN FLIP THE MOST COIN!!!



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.

MAJ. GEN. JOSEPH C. BURGER
Commanding General

Officer in Charge _____ Maj. Douglas T. Kane
Editor _____ TSgt. W. A. Daum
Assistant Editor _____ TSgt. W. J. Morris
Sports Editor _____ Sgt. Harry Duke

OFFICE TELEPHONE 7-5522
SPORTS DESK TELEPHONE 7-5821
GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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Take A Good Look

Whatever happened to the man in the dress blue uniform, noted the world over for his fighting ability, his military bearing, his leadership qualities, his devotion to the Corps he serves and to his country?

An article elsewhere in this paper jokingly refers to the "fatty" who will have to trim-ship according to a recent order issued by Headquarters.

Can any of the old salts recall a time in the history of the Corps when it was necessary for the Commandant to issue a special order telling his officers and men that they were letting themselves get out of hand?

When this happens, and it has, it's time to take an honest look at ourselves and, in most cases, it's going to be sad.

There will probably be quite a bit of griping about the physical conditioning program requested in the order, but the ones that will sound-off the most are the ones that the program is aimed at.

While looking in the mirror at our physical condition, let's see if we can peer a little deeper. How many of us criticize our senior officers and NCOs in front of junior men?

How many officers and NCOs spit-shine their shoes? Spit-shining isn't something new, it's been handed down to us from that rugged sun-tanned warrior who was proud to claim the title, U. S. Marine.

This title is not issued with the uniform; it's earned and carried with respect by all who are proud to be classed among the elite membership of the Marine Corps, both past and present.

Scuffed-up shoes or a dirty uniform with a protruding mid-section are poor props for a man who steps forward when they ask for a Marine.

Next time you're tempted to criticize a physical conditioning program how about asking yourself, "Was it aimed at me?"

Bottle Blues

A total of \$3,700 that would have gone to Camp Special Services was thrown away this past year! Imagine 177,600 Coke bottles being thrown away rather than being returned to racks provided for empty bottles. To put it a different way, if all bottles that were thrown away during the past year were placed end to end, they would extend from Camp Geiger to Swansboro, or half way from Bldg. 1 to Cherry Point!

This situation is serious and is generally created by (1) indifference and (2) ignorance of the fact that bottles cost money.

Every bottle of Coke in vending machines on this Base is owned by the Marine Corps Exchange, and each bottle that is not returned to a bottle rack costs the Exchange money—money that would have been yours, in the form of recreation.

You can eliminate the greater part of this staggering loss and waste by the following "Do Nots":

- Do not set empties on window ledges, desks or any place where they might be knocked or kicked over and broken. Remember that a broken bottle can be very dangerous and certainly nothing is more useless.

- Do not let bottles get into waste baskets, G.I. cans and eventually into Dempster dumpsters to end up in the Camp dump.

Taking into consideration the foregoing "Do Nots," there is not much left to do with empty bottles but put them in their proper place. Rack 'em up! With a lot of effort on the part of a few we can slow this loss down, but with a little effort on the part of all we can stop it. It's your money—a few thousand dollars in the form of parties, compared to a few thousand dollars worth of empty bottles at the dump. Think it over and make the decision.



COLLECTOR'S ITEM—Lt. Bernard N. Morris, chaplain serving the Division's 2nd Motor Transport and 2nd Medical battalions, looks through a Bible from an old English collection which features extra large type and steel plate engravings. The chaplain also heads the Paradise Point Sunday school where he has introduced "dressed-up" hymns to attract the young people. (See story, Page 2.)

Chaplain's Corner

People of the world today are always looking for someone on whom they can rely and in whom they can put their trust. It may well be said that the people of the world are turning toward those of us who call ourselves "Christians" and expecting to see portrayed in us the highest level of thought and living. They are seeking a pattern to follow. Now what do they find? Do they find the high type of example they seek? Or are they disillusioned?

If we could write a modern Book of the Acts of the Apostles we could find that there are thousands of honest, God-fearing people pointing the way. But what about ourselves—the people with whom these seeking for a way come in contact? Do we number ourselves among the group of those who set the pattern? One day while our Lord was on earth a group of Greeks appeared before Philip of Bethsaida in Galilee and requested that they would see Jesus. These people were earnest in their request and were seeking the Master. How much by comparison with Phillip would be our performance in daily living if we

could show our Lord to the world? After all, the world says to us personally "We would see Jesus," but just what does the world see revealed in us?

The Saviour is revealed to mankind the world over through the lives we live. The way we treat others and the action of our lives are the signposts to Jesus. Our very living points out the results of such influence in world-wide living and thus those about us seek for just such an influence in their lives as characterized the life of Jesus. It behooves us to show Jesus in all of his divine glory to the world.

—ROBERT E. SHOUP
2nd Service Regt.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY
0730—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0900—Area One Library, Morning Worship, 6th Regiment
0900—Camp Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship, 2nd Med. Bn.
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
0915—Midway Park Community Bldg., Sunday School
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0930—Bldg. 401, Morning Worship, 8th Regiment
0945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com. Bldg., Sunday School
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Bldg. 65, Morning Worship, 2nd Combat Service Group
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Morning Worship
1000—New River MCAF, Morning Worship
1030—Midway Park Com. Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
1030—Bldg. 201, Morning Worship, 2nd Regiment
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Bldg. 338, Morning Worship, 2nd Service Regiment
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com. Bldg., Morning Worship
1045—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship
1045—Bldg. 401, Adult Sunday School, 8th Regiment
1900—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour

DAILY

1145—Camp Chapel, Devotional Service (Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.)
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Mon. through Fri.)
TUESDAY
1845—New River, MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
THURSDAY
0930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Bible Study, Fellowship
1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service
GREEK ORTHODOX
(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY
0930—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Romanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian.

SEVENTH DAY

SATURDAY
0930—Montford Point School
1030—Montford Point Service
WEDNESDAY
1900—Montford Point Service

CHRISTIAN

WEDNESDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Midweek School
SUNDAY
1130—Bldg. 67, Morning Sunday School

CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY
1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson School
1800—Pine Lodge, Jackson School

JEWISH

FRIDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School
SUNDAY
1000—Katzin Bldg., Jackson School for Children

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY
0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0900—Bldg. 500, Mass
0930—Midway Park Chapel, Mass
0930—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
0930—Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Mass
0930—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass
0930—Camp Chapel, Mass
1100—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Mass
1200—Camp Chapel, Mass
1200—New River MCAF, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass
DAILY
1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
1630—Naval Hospital, Mass
1645—Camp Chapel, Mass
MONDAY
1600—Camp Chapel, Mass
1630—Camp Chapel, Mass
1630—Camp Chapel, Mass
1630—Camp Chapel, Mass
WEDNESDAY
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
THURSDAY
1000—Camp Chapel, Mass
SATURDAY
1500—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1900—Camp Brig, Mass
1930—2100—Camp Chapel, Mass

Divvy Unit Flexes Muscles; Prepares For LANTPHIBEX

Last Friday marked the end of a five-day field problem for men of the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, preparing for the forthcoming LANTPHIBEX 1-56.

Included in the exercise were new concepts of battalion assault and defense tactics, ranging from squad through company.

Establishing a perimeter defense during the first day of the problem, troops commanded by Lt. Col. Robert B. Carney Jr. worked on defense drills from their position.

The following day helicopters lifted more than 300 troops, along with support weapons, to set the stage for the attack phase that began Thursday. Practice runs to the beach, debarkation procedure and defense measures were covered "D Minus One."

A full scale assault in the Eight Marines' New River area, featuring attached units of tanks, AmTracs, Armored AAA's, 'copters and aerial observers wound up the problem on a note of realism.



ORD—Lt. Col. Robert B. Carney, battalion commander, issues final instructions to his troops before they boarded amphibious vehicles for practice armored thrust to the beach at French creek.



LE SHOOTERS—Rocket launcher and flame thrower teams move rapidly into to support advance of landing troops on D-Day.



REAR GUARD—Machine Gunner Pvt. Berner Williamson, left, assisted by Pvt. Robert Carey, mans LMG in rear guard action, while section leader Cpl. John Suddth, partially visible in brush at left, directs fire.

Text by TSgt. George Sophos, 2nd Division Information Section. Pictures by 2nd Division Photo Lab.



DUSTER—Sgt. Franklin Dougherty, vehicle commander, lower left, directs his M-42 into an armored column carrying troops during movement exercise. Mounting two 40mm anti-aircraft guns, the M-42 furnishes defense against air attack during column movement.



DISGORGEMENT—Troops pour from a LVPT-5 during practice landing operations.

WASH
REPORT
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SEVENTH DAY
SATURDAY
—Montford Public
School
—Montford Public
Service
WEDNESDAY
—Montford Public
Service
CHRISTIAN
WEDNESDAY
—Bldg. 67, Mont
SUNDAY
—Bldg. 67, Mont
Sunday School
URCH OF JES
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SUNDAY
—Pine Lodge, Ju
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—Pine Lodge, Ju
Worship
JEWISH
FRIDAY
—Bldg. 67, Mont
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CATHOLIC
SUNDAY
—Naval Hospital, M
Camp Geiger, M
Chapel, Hatteras
Bldg. 500, Mont
Midway Park, M
Montford Public
—Tarawa Terrace
—Court House, M
Chapel, Hatteras
—Kille Range, M
Camp Geiger, M
Camp Knox, M
Chapel, Hatteras
—New River, M
Camp Geiger, M
Bldg. 500, Mont
DALLAS
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Camp Geiger, M
and Veterans
SATURDAY
Camp Geiger, M
Camp Knox, M
100—Chapel, M
festivals

Lejeune Team Explodes For 48-12 Victory

Alert Defense, Passes Scuttle Parris Island

Camp Lejeune, showing overwhelming superiority in passing and running, ran roughshod over their fellow Marines from Parris Island for a 48-12 win here last week.

The loss was the third in a row for the Islanders, and the third consecutive win for the local squad.

Lejeune, which had displayed latent scoring power all season, exploded for three quick touchdowns in the first quarter, added a fourth in the second period for a bulging 27-0 halftime lead, and then went on to get three more touchdowns in the second half. Nearly all the touchdowns, including the two by Parris Island, were of the spectacular variety.

John Dixon, Lejeune's starting fullback, opened the scoring the first minute of play when Lejeune forced Parris Island to punt four plays after the kickoff. Dixon burst over right tackle and sprinted 46 yards for a touchdown, and the rout was on. Frank Morze added the point.

Following the kickoff, the Islanders managed one scrimmage play before Ernie Brown pounced on a fumble on the 26-yard line of Parris Island. Two plays later, Brown hit end Bob Warren with a 19-yard touchdown pass and Lejeune was out in front with Morze's kick, 14-0.

Taking the kickoff again, the visiting Marines picked up a first down, before John Williams grabbed another fumble to give Lejeune the ball on the Island 25-yard line.

Lejeune then drove to a touchdown, with Williams plunging over from one yard out for the score. The kick attempt was wide for a 20-0 count.

Parris Island's Fred Schnabele, taking over for the injured quarterback Bill Smith, couldn't get the Islanders in gear, and the visitors were forced to punt from deep within their own territory. However, Lejeune's backfield of John Dixon, Bill Riley, Cliff Hoppe and Norman Shaw couldn't get tracked either, and failed in a touchdown bid. Parris Island finally surrendered possession on Lejeune's 47-yard line.

Minutes later, with Lejeune once more moving toward the goal line, Brown spotted Don Daly in the clear and hit him with a 26-yard scoring pass which Daly took over his shoulder in mid-stride and went into the end zone without being touched. Morze added the point for the 27-0 halftime lead.

Lejeune broke a jinx in the third quarter. In both the two previous games, Lejeune had scored all their winning points in the first half without scoring in the second half, but against Parris Island, the locals moved to another easy score.

Buzz Wilson capped the drive with a 28-yard scoring run on a perfectly-executed option play. Tom Hague's kick made it 34-0.

Later in the quarter, another touchdown pitching quarterback, Lee McHenry, faded back and hit



STOUT DEFENDERS—That fellow Ed Post who went 85 yards for Parris Island's first touchdown didn't always get free in the stinging 48-12 defeat Lejeune handed Parris Island last Saturday. Here he gets mugged up by two Lejeune defenders while Bob Warren (81) and Don Gautreau (60) come up to help.

Tom Hague on his way to a 62-yard scoring gallop. The bulky ex-Ohio State end went all the way untouched, and then kicked the point for a 41-0 Lejeune lead.

Parris Island, however, provided the big thrill of the game in the third quarter. Almost snowed under by onrushing Lejeune linemen, quarterback Schnabele lobbed a pass to Ed Post on the 15-yard line, and the former All-Atlantic Coast Conference halfback from Duke university outmaneuvered the entire Lejeune team in a twisting, spinning sprint that went the entire 85 yards for a score. The kick was blocked.

Both Lejeune and Parris Island scored in the final period. Lejeune picked up its last score on a McHenry-to-Hague pass for 12 yards and Morze kicked the point for a 48-6 lead.

However, Parris Island drove back after the kickoff with a sustained 66-yard drive which Schnabele climaxed on a 28-yard scoring pass to end Bill Negron. The kick was blocked again, for a final 48-12 score.

As expected, Lejeune's pitching quarterbacks Brown, Wilson, McHenry and Shaw came up with the big plays to lead the Lejeune attack. Parris Island's Ed Post was the visitors' spark.

STATISTICS

	CL	PI
First Downs	8	5
Rushing Yardage	248	9
Passing Yardage	178	186
Total Yardage	426	177
Passes Attempted	17	16
Passes Completed	8	9
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Average Punting Yardage	33	34
Number Fumbles	5	3
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Fumbles Recovered	1	2
Yards Lost, Penalty	100	52½

Revenge-Minded Ft. Belvoir Planning Upset For Lejeune

Ft. Belvoir, fresh from a 40-0 win over Ft. Monmouth, and Camp Lejeune with a 48-12 victory over Parris Island lock horns tomorrow in Virginia in a game which could be as exciting as last year's meeting between these two teams.

In last year's thriller, Lejeune scored an upset for their fourth win by taking a 14-12 victory before some 9,000 enthusiastic home fans at Liversedge field.

In tomorrow's contest, Belvoir will be looking for their second straight win after dropping the season's opener to the Quantico Marines, 33-0.

However, the Army Engineers were without the services of ace quarterback Billy Wells and two hulking tackles for that contest; and besides which, two losses to Marine teams is too much.

With Wells back in the lineup and seasoned campaigners at all line positions, the Engineers could throw up some tough obstacles for the Lejeune team.

Wells formerly played plenty of football for Michigan State and the Washington Redskins before going to Belvoir last year. He had a tough day at the hands of Camp Lejeune last year, however.

Others who might remember the stinging Lejeune defeat are John Bauer, ex-Illinois and New York Giants tackle; Will Renfrow, ex-Memphis State end; Alabama Glass, ex-Colorado end; Wendell Gulseth, ex-Wisconsin tackle; Harry Tamburo, ex-Michigan State end, and Bill Frazier, ex-Rice Institute halfback. All played against Lejeune last year.

In addition, Belvoir can call upon Bobby Epps, who played fullback for Pittsburgh and the New York Giants; Don Shlick, ex-Pitt center, and George Brehm, ex-Marquette end. With all that talent to draw from, Belvoir could prove rough as a sand burr.

The Engineers also boast a new head coach, Capt. John Talley. He is a former LSU center and coached Belvoir to a 5-5 record in 1942. Talley is a former Baltimore Colts player, who alternated pro football with infantry duty in two wars.

Last season, the Engineers pulled one of the season's upsets themselves by dropping the always-loaded Quantico team 13-7 in the Colonial Bowl.

On the record, it looks like Lejeune is the favorite tomorrow with three wins in a row, but Belvoir could dispute that ranking.

Lejeune probably will go with the same combination of players that have racked up wins over three fairly weak squads. This year the local squad has a wealth of smart quarterbacks, something Lejeune lacked last year, and any one of the front-line pitchers—Ernie Brown, Buzz Wilson, Lee McHenry or Norman Shaw—could provide the spark for another win.

So far the Lejeune squad has kept fairly free of injuries by using a strong reserve strength to spell the regulars. However, Tom Hague, Don Daly and Tommie Bailes are still limping. Hague may see action tomorrow, but Daly and Bailes will sit this one out.

sports in show

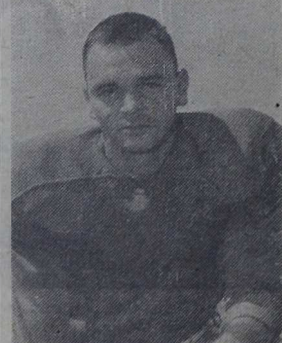
SGT. HARRY DUKE

NO CONTEST—If football officials had the same power referees, last Saturday's game with Parris Island might have off at the end of the first half. It was clearly visible that was no contest from the start. The locals outmanned, out-blocked and out-passed a game team from the Recruit Depot 41 points before the Islanders could muster up a score. At the first period Lejeune took a 20-0 lead and increased this halftime. They scored two more to make it 41-0 before the connected on the longest play of the day, an 85-yard touch by Ed Post, former Duke star.

STRONG DEFENSE—So strong was Lejeune's defense that they held the Islanders to a total of minus one yards rushing in the first half. By the end of the game, this total had reached minus nine yards. Parris Island crossed the 50-yard line but twice during the ball game, once in the third quarter on Post's 85-yard run and again in the final quarter with a Schnabele-to-Counts pass complete for 39 yards to Lejeune's 15. This resulted in the Islanders' second score when two plays later, Schnabele hit Negron for the 28-yard touchdown pass.

SIDELINE GLANCES—Bob Warren and John Williams were co-captains for the Parris Island game. Both scored touchdowns. . . Frank Morze kicked four PAT's in four attempts to give him 8 for 8. Tom Hague caught two passes, both thrown by Leemon M. . . both good for touchdowns. . . John Dixon, finding one m him and the goal after side stepping most of the Islanders' ered his head and bowled him over before scoring.

The Islanders' defense perked up in the second half and over on downs after Lejeune had marched to the 14 and 15



LEE McHENRY

Touchdown Pitcher

LOCKER ROOM HUBBUB—Lt. Pat Ryan, a Lejeune last season, is head coach of the Marine Corps Supply Center at Barstow, Calif. . . Lou Biacchi, former All-Marine Parris Island, has accounted for 325 yards of the Catawba defense with his fine passing and line-smashing quarterback has completed 17 of 30 passes in the first two games this season. . . fired the touchdown pass that gave Catawba a 7-7 deadlock Newberry College Indians from South Carolina. . . Ted played a lot of end for Lejeune last season, is a starting same Catawba team.



AIR MAIL SPECIAL—Sixth Marine fullback Clarence Fred (25) snags a pass from quarterback Erv Hendrix for a score and a first down during the Sixth's 12-7 victory over the T rines last Friday afternoon at Liversedge Field.



REVERSE YARDAGE—Quarterback Schnabele, who completed two touchdown passes for Parris Island, also had to swallow the ball on several occasions. A Lejeune lineman dumps him up here while Tom Hague (88) and Ed Hense (73) rush in past Parris Island's Al St. Peter (22) and Roger Smythe (35).

Crowns To Ten Interservice Champs Tonight

Oilpups Tie Pamlico 7-7 Friday

Phinney, playing like a gang, led the Camp Lejeune Oilpups as they came out to deadlock a favored high school 7-7 on Agganis field Friday night.

Hard-running Devil Pup scored the second touchdown of the year for the Pups took a Pamlico punt on 15-yard line and outran defenders for 85 yards score. He then assured his tie by plunging over the line for the point.

o acted like the favorite in the opening minutes by taking a fumble in the opening toward the Lejeune ever, Lejeune stiffened rily and forced Pamlico der the ball.

up fumbles set up the touchdown. A poor passer on a punt situation Pamlico crew the ball Lejeune 22 and three plays tchout to Davis Lee was the touchdown. Hudson point for a 7-0 lead for

later, the fleet Phinney mlico punt and went 85 score.

second half, Pamlico wn to the Lejeune four- e once before being ack. Later, the Pamlico s stopped on the five by a pass interception, on the 14-yard line of l Pups when the game

Coach Tom McGhee charges against Swans Agganis field. All Devil e out of the Pamlico ood shape, and are hop- they can break into the n against the Swansboro

er Defeated 3 And 2

Albert Wins Camp Golf Championship

bert, the All-Marine golf and the Inter-Service pion, added a new crown owing collection of titles ay as he dethroned Al take the 1956 Paradise mpionship.

start by Greer, the de- amp, proved to be too a handicap to overcome ky Albert, an ex-Purdue golfer, went on to rack d 2 victory. Greer bogied wo holes in the morning

to go two down, and then dropped two more to Albert's steady play in that opening nine holes to make the first turn four down. Albert had a two-under-par 34 to Greer's 38 on the first nine.

Greer bounced back in the back nine to win three holes—one of them a spectacular eagle three on the 18th hole—to end the morning round only two down. Albert fired a steady 36, with two bogies. He picked up his only hole on the dog-leg 15th with a par four where Greer bogied.

Greer opened the afternoon 18 holes by squaring the match all even by putting birdies back to back on the par five 21st hole and the par four 22nd. However, Albert birdied the par four 24th hole to maintain a 1-up advantage at the turn. Greer had a two-under-par 34 for the nine holes, with Albert scoring a 35.

Albert picked up a two-hole advantage on the 28th hole with a par when Greer carded a bogie five. Albert ended the match on the 34th hole by sinking a birdie putt for the 3 and 2 victory.

Spectators who followed the match were treated to some spectacular golf. Albert was two under par and seldom in any trouble as he moved steadily through the 34 holes of play. Greer missed some short putts that hurt his chances for catching Albert.

The match climaxed nearly two months of tournament play for both Greer and Albert. Greer ended up third in the All-Marine and sixth in the Inter-Service meets as a teammate to Albert.

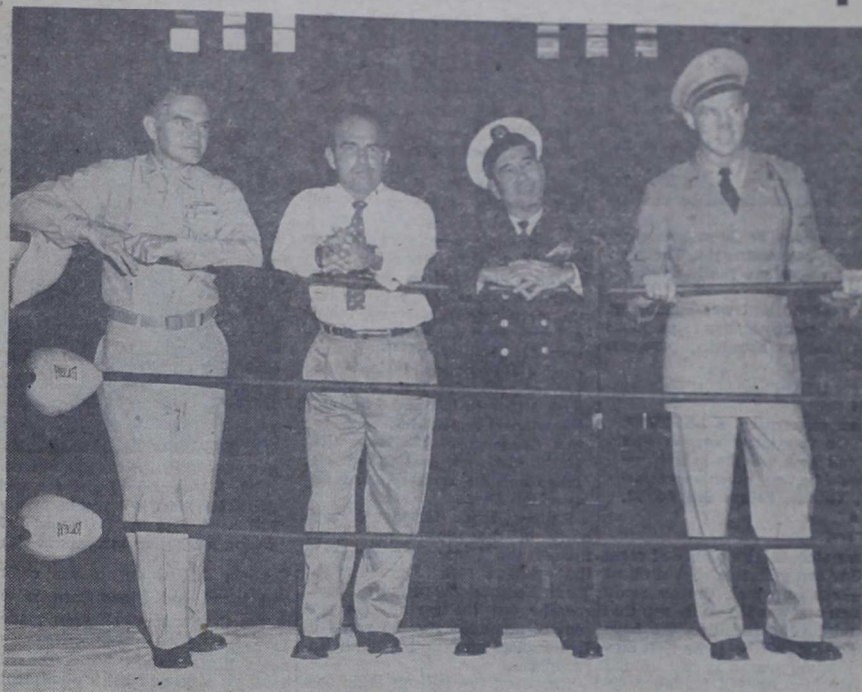
Par Out	435	444	534	36
Greer	545	544	435	38
Albert	435	443	435	35
Par In	443	454	435	36
Greer	443	445	433	34
Albert	543	454	434	36
Par Out	435	444	534	36
Greer	434	344	435	34
Albert	435	443	435	35
Par In	443	454	435	36
Greer	543	454	4	
Albert	443	454	3	



DON ALBERT



AL GREER



WATCHFUL WISHING—The question of which coach will win the Inter-Service Boxing Team championship seems to be mirrored in the watchful eyes of the four coaches who brought boxers to the Fourth Annual Inter-Service Boxing tournament. From left to right they are: Marine CWO Pete Benson, Julius Menendez, civilian coach of the Air Force; Navy Chief Petty Officer Al Gibbs, and

Army Capt. Tom Boyles. All four of the coaches are ex-boxers themselves, and have started many young servicemen in a boxing career. CWO Benson goes into the Inter-Service with a record of never having placed worse than second place in any tournament. However, Coach Menendez seems to have the upper hand, as the Air Force brings four former or defending champions to Lejeune.

Field Cut To 20 Boxers For Final Bouts

Twenty hopeful finalists, winners of elimination bouts last night, will slug it out tonight for the 10 highly-coveted titles of Interservice Boxing Champion.

The finals of this fourth annual interservice event will start at 8 p.m. in the flag-bedecked Goettge Memorial field house.

Odds-on favorites to cop the team crown are the powerful and experienced fighters of the Air Force. The defending champs, with a host of ring-wise veterans, hope to win their second crown in a row. The Army team and the All-Marine champions are picked as probably stronger than the Navy team, which lost most of its good boys following last year's Inter-Service meet.

A field of 40 fighters, representing the best which the four services could muster, squared off last night in the elimination bouts. Twenty fights were held last night, with the final 10 set for tonight.

In the flyweight division, Airman Earl Spence who won the 1955 and 1956 Air Force World-Wide titles and busy little Sgt. Phil Ortiz, the experienced All-Marine champion, were early picks. However, the Army has SP3 Francis Okuda, the Hawaiian Inter-Service champ, on hand and the Navy's Perfecto Segura, a seaman, could upset the bracket.

Airman Ward Yee, the 1955 Inter-Service champ, rules the bantamweight division. He will oppose SP3 Lionel Rivera of the Army, Cpl. Carlton of the Marine Corps, and S2C Ray Wharton of the Navy.

Airman Harry Smith, who owns a string of featherweight titles, and Cpl. Jackie Lennon, also a crown collector who added the Atlantic Fleet and the All-Marine titles to his collection this year, will be opposed by SP3 Vernon Lee of the Army and Seaman Tabby Lee of the Navy. Little is known about the Navy Lee, but the Army Lee is a respected puncher.

Lightweights Pfc Sammy Rollins of the Army, A1C Bill Cherry of the Air Force, Marine Pfc Luis Molina and Airman Jerome Brown of the Navy present a strong array. All are experienced fighters, and are the class of their service in that weight.

For experience, Cpl. Randy Horne, the All-Marine light wel-

(See 1 INTER-SERVICE, Page 11)

Two Tie For Honors In Women's Golf

Camp Lejeune's lady golfers participating in the Ducky Miller Tournament Tuesday on the Paradise Point fairways came up with some close scores using the low net, full handicap system.

In the "A" Flight match Mrs. Percy Calhoun and Mrs. H. M. Kadacz came up with identical scores of 72. Mrs. Calhoun went on to win the match in a play-off.

In the other matches, Mrs. Dale Heely posted a 69 score to win the "B" Flight, Mrs. Frank Salita's 73 copped the "C" Flight, and a 79 by Mrs. Willard Orth won the "D" Flight match.

In the Putts Only contest, Mrs. Ransom Wood was the winner with a 33 score and the runner-up position ended in a two-way tie between Mrs. Helen Hadd and Mrs. Eddie L. Robinson. Both ladies scored 35.

Tee-off time for next Tuesday's play is scheduled for 8 a.m. on the Paradise Point course.

Coastal League play has been set for Tuesday, October 18, at Morehead City, N. C.

Hq. Bn. Tops Engr. Schools In MCB Loop

Headquarters Battalion, repeating their last score, took a 49-0 win over the Engineer Schools Battalion in a game played last week in the MCB Intramural league.

The game was called in the early minutes of the third period by the rule that ends a game when a team is ahead by 45 points.

The Headquarters six wasted no time in getting their powerful scoring machine in action when they scored on the first play from scrimmage, but a penalty nullified the score.

Two plays later, however, J. Curtis took a pitchout from Huey Pope on his own 26-yard line and scooted around left end for the touchdown. Pope's two-point kick made it 8-0.

The Engineers failed to move the ball and Hq. Bn. took over on the Engineers' 26-yard line. This was followed by a touchdown three plays later when Neil Shai hit D. Jensen for a strike and Jensen carried for the six points. The attempted kick was no good.

The Engineers were stopped in their next drive when Szalowski intercepted a pass and ran the score to 20-0 before the PAT made it 22-0.

An Engineer fumble set up the next score when Shai ran the ball over from the seven yard line. The point failed and the score stood at 28-0 as the first quarter came to an end.

It took just one pass from Shai to Jensen, to run the score to 34-0 before Huey Pope added another on a plunge for the extra point. J. Curtis made it 41-0 at halftime by taking a pass and going 37 yards for the tally as the extra point failed.

A fumble in the end zone two plays after the second half kickoff gave Headquarters a two-point safety.

Hq. Bn. received the kickoff and were forced to punt but D. Smith intercepted a pass on the next play and went the distance for the final six points to end the game.



FISH & WILDLIFE

SGT. R. L. ELLIS
Phone 75321

FISHING SUMMARY

Spanish mackerel fishing was the best of the season along the Carolina coast with many catches over 100 and going well over 200. The mackerel were running big—several three-to-four-pounders. A good number of blues were caught, too, but roughly three-quarters of the catches were mackerel.

Offshore fishermen hit lots of albacore, amberjack and a few kins made up the rest of their catches. Head boats continued to pick up fair to good catches of eating-size red snappers.

Trout fishermen were hard at it—inshore at Swansboro, in Bogue Sound and in the Inland Waterway, day and night. Though catches are still irregular and have by no means reached their peak, trout have been caught in good numbers.

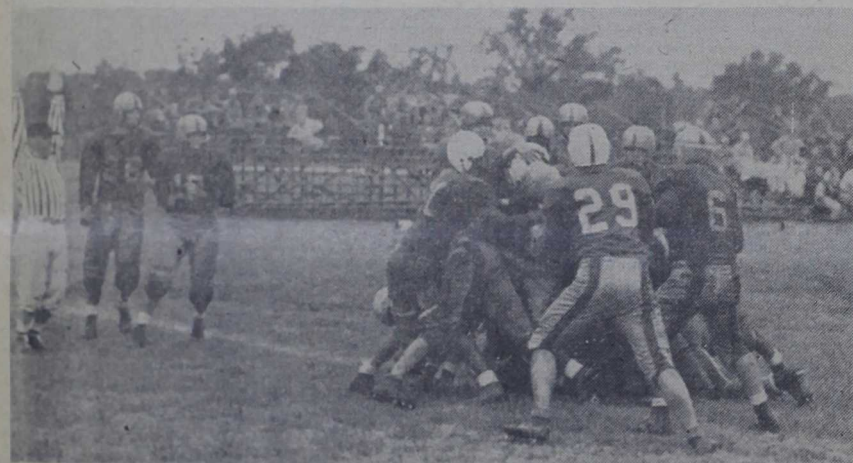
Ocean pier fishing slowed over the weekend, but was picking up again. Crowds early in the week were discouraged by steady rains. Blues were top fish from ocean piers, biting best on Fireballs; pompano and spots ran strong at irregular intervals.

GUNSMITH

Could you supply any information concerning a LEFEVER 12-gauge double-barrel (30') shotgun? Do you know anyone who could look at the serial number and tell how old the gun is, or tell anything at all about it? If so, it would be very much appreciated if you would contact 1st Lt. C. U. Tinnon. Please call 7-5752.

OPPORTUNITIES

Whether you picnic, fish, hunt or birdwatch, there's plenty of room for everyone here at Lejeune. We can offer every Marine aboard about three and a half acres of land or water—take your pick. Prorate again against the number of interested sportsmen and you'll readily see that we have more than adequate hunting and fishing facilities. We have plenty of fish and wildlife to offer, too. Fishing will be at its best during the next few weeks, and the '56-'57 hunting season is just around the corner. An interpretation of the state hunting and fishing regulations that'll apply to the reservation will be promulgated soon. For the inside dope, a membership to the Fish and Wildlife club is recommended.



IT MUST BE GOOD—Evidently the referee at left has a better view than the photographer did, because that ball which Ronald Palovich (in the midst of the pile) was carrying was declared over the

goal for a touchdown. The action occurred in the Force Troops league as Palovich helped lead the 2nd AmTrac Battalion to a 13-4 win over the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Battalion.

MAG-26, AmTracs, 8th Comm Win FT Tilts

MAG-26 racked up its third straight win in the Force Troops Intramural football league last week by downing the 8th Engineers 12-6 at Camp Geiger. The win put MAG-26 into a first place tie with Headquarters Co., which also is undefeated.

In the first game played at Camp Geiger last week, the 2nd AmTrac Bn. beat the 2nd 155 How. Bn. in the last few minutes of the game, 13-4.

The first score was in the second quarter when the Artillerymen picked up two points with a safety. They held that lead until the fourth quarter when they again picked up two points, giving them a 4-point lead over AmTracs.

In the last few minutes of play AmTracs came to life when John Jackson tossed a 35-yard pass to Jimmy Williams, moving them to the 10-yard line with goal to go. On their third down Ronald Palovich plunged through center for the TD.

The point was good, giving them a 7-4 lead over the Artillerymen. With the clock running out AmTracs took to the air again when Jackson hurled a long pass to Williams over the goal for the second TD, ending the game 13-4.

In the afternoon game at Camp Geiger, 8th Comm defeated the fast moving 3rd AAA-AW team 18-0.

Triple A took the kick-off and stormed up the field with five first downs to the 8th Comm 5-yard line. From the stands it looked like their game. On the next play, Melvin Banks, 8th Comm's fast-moving halfback, charged through the line and took the ball from triple A's quarterback Cana Coleman as he made an attempt to pass and ran 90 yards for an unassisted TD. From then on the game belonged to the Communicators.

Eighth Comm scored again in the first quarter when Robert Morton completed a long pass over the goal to Robert Verdevan. The try for the point was again no good, making the score 12-0.

In the second quarter Melvin Banks ran 40 yards for a TD after receiving a short pass from Robert Morton. The way was cleared for him by a jarring block by Keith Lindbergh, 8th Comm's fullback. There was no score in the last half of the game. The AAA-AW Bn. fought their way to the Communicators' goal several times but were stopped.

The game between MAG-26 and the 8th Engineers was rained out last week at Courthouse Bay and was played the following Thursday at Camp Geiger.

Change of fields didn't bother Jimmy Brown, fleet quarterback for MAG-26. He scored the first TD with minutes left in the

Sixth Marines Dump Cannoneers In Divvy Football; 1955 Champs May Be Repeated

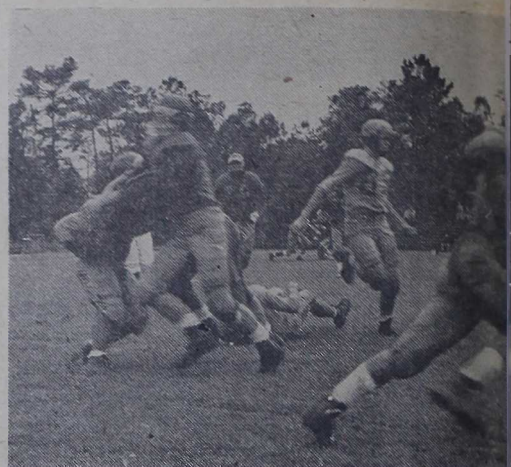
A determined Sixth Marines' football squad scored two third-quarter touchdowns and then weathered a last-period passing barrage by the Tenth Marines to notch their second consecutive victory, 12-7, last Friday afternoon at Liversedge field.

In other contests played Friday, Eighth Marines edged Group I, 6-0, to deadlock the Sixth Marines for first place in the hectic Division Intramural Football league. The Second Marines copped their first win, shading Group II, 7-6.

The Sixth Marines made the only serious offensive threat in the first quarter after receiving a Tenth Marines' punt on their own 32. Reeling off three successive first downs, including a 27-yard pass play from quarterback Miller to left end Simpson, the winners marched 55 yards to the Cannoneers' 13. Here the Sixth Marines' passing attack failed and the artillerymen took over on downs.

Neither team threatened seriously in the second period, although the Cannoneers drove to the winners' 30. Jennings, the Tenth Marines' 230-pound fullback, spearheaded the assault. He personally accounted for 35 yards in five thrusts into the big Sixth Marines' line.

Receiving the ball on their own 28 early in the third quarter, the Sixth Marines scored their initial tally. Reserve quarterback Erv



END OF THE LINE—Ernie Williams, Tenth Marines' left halfback, skirts his own right end for a short gain before being stopped by the Sixth Marines' left tackle, "Tiny" Hollins. The Tenth lost a 12-7 verdict to the Sixth last Friday afternoon at Liversedge during a Division Intramural Football League game.

Hendrix drifted out to his right and found end Vince Caso loose at the Cannoneers' 45. Caso made an acrobatic catch and scampered down the sidelines on a 72-yard pass-run play. Simpson's placement was wide.

With less than four minutes remaining in the third period, the winners registered again. A Tenth Marines' punt rolled dead at the Sixth's 44. On the first play, Hendrix bootlegged the ball around his own right side and saw Caso again open at the Cannoneers' 20. Caso grabbed the toss, shook off two tacklers and sprinted into the end zone. Simpson's try for the extra point was blocked.

A fumble in the Sixth Marines' backfield midway through the final stanza afforded the Cannoneers the first scoring opportunity. Quarterback Ed Gillespie passed to Jim Bartlett on the Sixth Marines' 40. Two successive runs up the middle by Jennings netted 22 yards.

Here two pass completions placed the ball on the four-yard line. Gillespie tossed a payoff pitch to left end Carippi for the score. Jennings bucked across for the extra point. A last-minute desperation pass, intercepted by Sixth Marines' halfback Robichaw, ended the Cannoneers' final scoring threat.

Jennings, Tenth Marines' fullback, was selected as the Division "Player of the Week." He accounted for 87 yards in 10 carries.

The Sixth Marines, 1955 Division and Camp champions, probably won the deciding contest for this



PLAYER OF THE WEEK—"Fats" Jennings, Tenth Marines' 6'1" 230-pound fullback, averaged 8.7 yards per carry during his team's 12-7 loss to the Sixth Marines last Friday afternoon at Liversedge Field.

year's Divvy Intramural championship.

Action in the Area 5 field saw the Eighth Marines' center O'Brien rattle a fumble on the losers' winners' march to the line in eight plays, featuring hard running of fullback who slanted off tackle score. The attempted conversion was missed.

The Eighth Marines' 11 first downs, 245 yards and completed two passes. Group I mustered on first downs, 95 yards on the air and totaled 65 via the air. Numerous penalties and fumbles scoring opportunities for the clubs.

Halfback Nesfedder a back McGone sparked the Marines' offensive march. Tackles Slay and Tate of the winners paced their strong defense.

An extra point by quarterback Smith spelled the difference. The Second Marines' 7-6 over Group II. Right Moore intercepted a Group I on the 35, late in the third. Three line thrusts carried to the 25. Then Moore kicked the extra point. The race for the extra point was won by the Second Marines' Misura. The Hog This game both Marines began at 1:30 and all skippers were should have been in the warehouse before

Bobby Anderson, Second Marines' scabbard, paced his defensive punch. Carl Messbacker, and Duane Bowser headed the stubborn defense for the winners.

This afternoon's scheduled Eighth Marines' angling Tenth at the Area 5 field. I will battle the Second on the "A" street field. Sixth faces Group II in Goettge Memorial field before

Standings

Team	SUN	Rise	Set
Sixth Marines	0708	1849	
Eighth Marines	0709	1847	
Second Marines	0709	1846	
Tenth Marines	0710	1844	
Group I	0711	1843	
Group II	0712	1842	
	0713	1839	

(All Times Are Eastern Standard Time)

Sun And Moon

Tide Table

	High	Low
Friday	0901	0241
Saturday	0946	0323
Sunday	1115	0406
Monday	1159	0449
Tuesday	1247	0531
Wednesday	0113	0614
Thursday	0212	0701
Friday	0212	0714

(All Times Are Eastern Standard Time)

PROGRAM NOTES

OH, 'CHUTE!

New River Flyers
Claim That Training
Keeps 'Em Dragging

You could safely say most people don't consider being dragged along the ground for 50 yards the most pleasant experience in the world, but the pilots and crewmen of Marine Observation Squadron-1, MCAF, New River, do it regularly, and in the interest of safety.

For the squadron, the dragging experience is compulsory and part of their training. However, the success of the project is not measured in total dragage yards. As in golf, low score wins.

Object of this unique program is to train the flying Marines to handle themselves after hitting the ground if they are ever forced to bail out. They are taught to collapse their parachutes quickly in order to minimize injuries resulting from being dragged across rough terrain by the 'chute.

In the training, each Marine is harnessed into an opened parachute, and stands behind one of the squadron's light observation planes. The 'chute is stretched out in front of the trainee and held down, so that it won't be filled with air until all is ready. The plane then races its engine to about 2,200 revolutions per minute and the men holding the parachute let go.

The resultant prop blast creates a wind of about 30 knots per hour. This force, coupled with the already existing wind, may bring the total wind velocity up to 40 or 50 knots per hour as it did during a recent training period.

The 'chute billows up full of air and the pilot or crewman is yanked along the ground on his stomach to absorb as much as 50 yards of jolts and jars. The only means of stopping the ride is to pull in the bottom shroud lines of the 'chute, thereby dumping the air from the parachute and collapsing it.

The assimilated conditions, although perhaps not as rigorous as an authentic situation where a pilot might land in a field or stumps or stones, soon force the Marines into learning the trick of collapsing their 'chutes.

The training procedure is a partial substitute for practice jumps, which are disallowed by regulations because of inherent dangers in any parachute jumping.

Midway PTA Meeting
Slated For Monday Eve

A meeting of the Midway Park Parent-Teachers' Association will be held next Monday, at the Midway Park School auditorium. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Talks by the Camp School Board Chairman, Col. Richard D. Weber, School Superintendent W. H. Tuck, the School Nurse and the School Dietitian will highlight the meeting. Registration and payment of dues will also be made.

All parents and teachers are invited to attend and questions by parents are welcomed.

Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

artificial respiration. One of the squads is at Camp Geiger while the other remains at mainside.

Even though an average of one Demster Dumpster catches fire at Lejeune each day, and 28 separate fires were started this past quarter by cigarettes alone, forest fires still are Lejeune's biggest fire problems.

We are entering the middle of the "most dangerous" season now as once-green foliage and leaves are dying and turning brown. Base Fire Marshal Maj. Russell Hamlet urges all Marines to be exceedingly careful with cigarettes while travelling the local roads and highways this season.

DOM DE FILIPPI
10 years ago a young
left the Benny Good-
stra, struck out on his
became the toast of the
from the Hollywood
to the aisles of the
theater in New York.



DOM DE FILIPPI

recorded eleven mil-
records, more than
ever has.

age of eight, Harry
and at 10 was listed
world's youngest con-
"As the years pass-
Harry's dreams, that
red by millions of
merican men, came
he married pretty
Betty Grable. Today,
James estate, you
nursery of blue-eyed
and a stable of good
orses.

comes to picking mu-
Harry also chooses the
you can hear them on
noon when radio sta-
presents Harry James
"Music Makers" on
ad Score." Featured

Holds Lead
Schoat Series

prevailed once again
ed weekly race in the
series last Saturday
boats dashing for the
Wallace Creek.

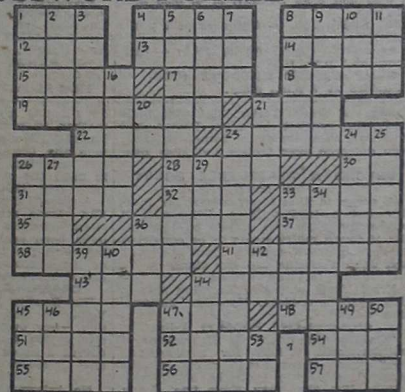
second consecutive week,
went to Ray Waters.
maintained his lead in the
advancing his total points

ace in the race and al-
s for the series, went
man, who has 17 points.
dan is in third place
nts, but finished sixth

ce in the race went to
ward, who is fourth
al points. Finishing in
in the race and stand-
major Misura, SSgt. Mer-
Hoag. This was the
Quarter-

Group II
tackle from
empted

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clued by Col. Fredrick Strickland, Jr.

DOWN

- 1-Point of hammer
- 2-Jason's ship
- 3-Archbishop
- 4-Preposition
- 5-Coming into view
- 6-Reveal
- 7-Crafty
- 8-Brilliant success
- 9-Molar
- 10-Anglo-Saxon money

ACROSS

- 11-Man's nickname
- 12-Vampire
- 13-Compass point
- 14-Pass between peaks
- 15-Favors
- 16-Dropsey
- 17-Badgerlike animal
- 18-Rail bird
- 19-Enthusiastic
- 20-Room in harem
- 21-Animal skin disease
- 22-Old

ACROSS

- 23-Number
- 24-Frolic
- 25-Perfect
- 26-Indefinite article
- 27-Monstrous
- 28-False hair
- 29-Collection of facts
- 30-Indefinite number
- 31-Ocean
- 32-Game
- 33-Tho-
- 34-(a)



SCOUTING AROUND—Members of Boy Scout Troop 197, Jacksonville, peer over heavy equipment during tour of Force Troops' 8th Engineer equipment park last Saturday morning. TSgt. Herman A. Vogel, extreme right, a member of the battalion who is also Scoutmaster for Troop 197, acted as official guide for his charges.

45-Day Active Duty Penalty Ordered
For Reservists Who Fail Obligations

Reservists who become lax in fulfilling their reserve obligations are now being ordered to active duty for a period of 45 days including traveling time.

The Marine Corps has set up four training programs in accordance with the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 which authorized the penalty active duty period.

Phase 1 of the program is being administered by the recruit depots and covers the first half of recruit training. Phase 11, also conducted at the recruit depots, covers the second half of recruit training.

Advanced Commo Training and on-the-job-training included in Phases III and IV, are being handled at MCB Camp Lejeune and MCB Camp Pendleton.

Marine Air Reservists are assigned to training as determined by the commanding officers of the Marine Air Reserves Training Commands.

The four reporting dates, as established by HQMC, are the same for all Reservists. They are: July 9 and Oct. 8, 1956, and Jan. 14 and April 8, 1957.

Commanding officers of Class II

Reserves will submit a request to the District Director as soon as an individual becomes liable for involuntary active duty.

District Directors and Commander, Marine Air Reserve Training, will determine when Class III Reservists have become liable for the 45-day training period.

Individuals ordered to active duty at Camp Lejeune and Camp Pendleton for Phase IV will receive on-the-job training or formal schooling at the discretion of the commanding general.

Financial Fitness
Facts

By PAUL F. BECHARD

Inasmuch as life insurance is usually the largest estate we leave our wives and children upon death we should try to see that insurance policies properly indicate who we want to receive our insurance. It may shock the reader to think that it would be possible for anyone to permit his life insurance proceeds to be distributed to anyone but to our wives and children or parents as the case may be, however, too often those we love the most are left devoid of any rights in our insurance policies.

The most common errors occur when there is a big change in our lives such as marriage for the bachelor or additional children for the married. Indicating in your service jacket that you want your wife to receive any survivors benefits that she is entitled to does not mean, contrary to common belief, that your wife will receive the proceeds of your USGLI or NSLI which have parents or others as beneficiaries.

It is absolutely essential that anyone who had NSLI term insurance before the middle of 1951 and who married at a later date should make inquiries as to his beneficiaries under such insurance if any uncertainty exists. Where an individual child is named as contingent beneficiary and no inclusive clause for additional children exists the insured is in for a shock should he make inquiries as to disposition of the proceeds of the policy in the event that his wife pre-deceases him in a common disaster.

The phrase "to my wife" alone, or the phrase "children of the insured", or "estate of the insured" without a proper will can lead to some fascinating but expensive legal complications. The reasons should be self-evident with a little thought.

Even with proper designation as to whom is to receive insurance proceeds, any designation to a minor child alone is not considered good practice by the best trust departments. Legally a minor child cannot receive insurance benefits without costly and avoidable red tape.

Before forgetting about this article it might surprise you to look at your insurance policies beneficiary designations. In addition it might save your loved ones a great deal of heartache and some money.

SUNDAY SCHOOL NEWS

Paradise Point Sunday school will hold promotion ceremonies at the Camp school at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Capt. Paul Majtun, who is superintendent of the Sunday school, will award the promotion certificates to the children.

Following the ceremonies, tryouts for the choir will be held. Pfc Thomas Walker has been assigned as director of the choir and will hold weekly rehearsals.



AT HADNOT — Dance Friday and Sunday nights to Willy Moore's combo, from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Saturday, dance from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. to Division combo. 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 — Cocktain 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.

Weekend Fun At Washington Spot

Marines on liberty in Washington, D. C. won't want to miss the special weekend programs presented by the Episcopal Canteen For Armed Forces, where they will find canteen and home-cooked meals.

The canteen also offers attractive young hostesses for dinner dances each Saturday and holds open house on Sundays. Dance music is provided by various Service bands.

LET'S DANCE!

On Friday and Sunday nights, Staff NCO's at Hadnot will be treated to the music of Willie Moore's combo. The program will get underway at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 12:30 a.m. Willie is featured each week on television channel 7, and has played at various nightspots throughout the East. To fill out a full weekend of dancing pleasure at the club, the Division combo will be featured on Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Paradise Point Club

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 p.m. 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.



Mikado To Play Here October 30

Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado will take star billing at Lejeune October 30, when the well-known Fujiwara Opera Company will present the popular operetta at Goettge Memorial field house.

The opera company, consisting entirely of Japanese members, will present their offering in English.

All seats will be general admission costing 50 cents each. Tickets may be purchased from unit Special Services officers, at the field house, and Paradise Point and Hadnot Point officer and Staff NCO clubs.

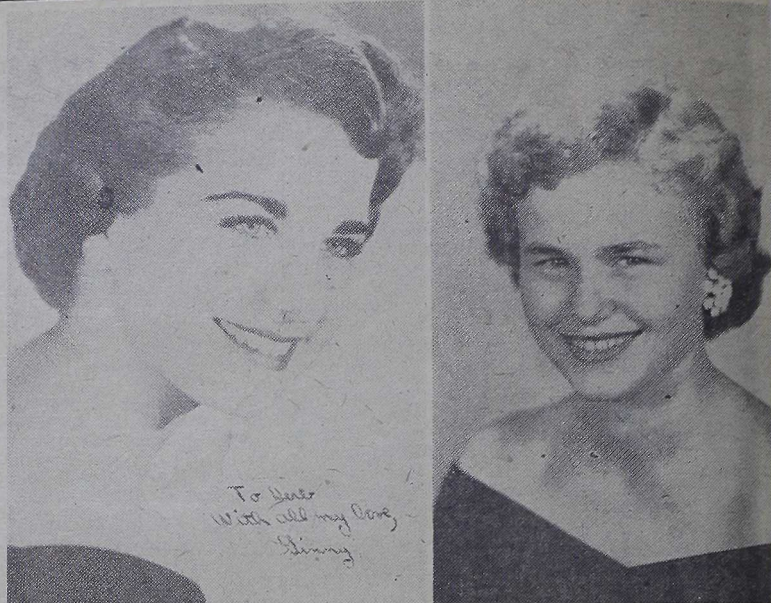
CSG Songwriter Lauded By CMC For Effort

Should a military band strike up with the 1st Marine Division marching song, there's at least one Lejeune Marine who's sure he can name that tune. He wrote it.

CWO Leroy J. McVeigh, now serving at the 2nd Combat Service Group's disbursing office, composed words and music for the song while in Korea with the Division.

His efforts were recognized officially here this week with a personal letter of thanks from Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, who added that CWO McVeigh's original composition has been put on display at the Marine Corps museum, MCS, Quantico, Va.

Stop misusing electricity by improper fusing overloading circuits, and defective wiring and appliances. These caused 94,100 fires in the U. S. last year!



*To have
With all my love
Shining*

SWEET SOPHOMORES—This week we're giving it the old college try by featuring two Hometown Pinups, both of whom are college sophomores. At left, we present Miss Ginny Ammon of Philadelphia, Pa., sweetheart of Cpl. Herb Lang of Hq. Co., 2nd Division. Miss Ammon is presently enrolled at Westchester State Teachers college, and plans to teach the five-to-12-year-old age group. The five-foot, six-inch brunette will be a lovely teacher. At right, we have Miss Patty Jo

Holland of Hickory, N. C., sweetheart of Shell of H&S Co., 4th Bn., Tenth Marines. She is studying in the old hometown Rhine college. She's a 19-year-old, blonde, five-foot, three inches tall, and pounds. This Tar Heel coed must be beyond in every respect. Since we're running the short on pinups, how about sending Send it to Pinup Editor, The GLOBE, Lejeune, N. C.

Marston Pavilion Schedule

Oct. 5 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.	p.m. until midnight.	til 11:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.	Oct. 7 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.	Oct. 11 — Open from 5 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
Oct. 8 and 9 — Closed.	Oct. 10 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.	Oct. 12 — Open from 5 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR	TB
Halls Of Montezuma															5
Dragnet														5	6
Unquarded Moment														5	6
Godzilla, King Of Monsters														5	6
Port Afrique														5	6
Private's Progress														5	6
Nightmare														5	6
Frisky														5	6
The Brave One (cs)														5	6
Hot Rod Girl														5	6
Finger Of Guilt														5	6
Crash Dive														5	6
Beyond A Reasonable Doubt														5	6
Silver River														5	6
Cha-Cha-Cha-Boom														5	6
The Bounty Hunter														5	6
Back From Eternity														5	6
Shadow Of Fear														5	6
The Mole People														5	6
Crashing Las Vegas														5	6
Ten Tall Men														5	6
Rebel Without A Cause (cs)														5	6
Battle Cry (cs)														5	6

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.

HALLS OF MONTEZUMA (2 Belts)
Marine Richard Widmark leads a party into Japanese territory in order to knock out hidden rocket emplacements. Despite the full fury of the enemy, Widmark's patrol manages to accomplish its mission. In color.

DRAGNET (3 Belts)
Jack Webb and Ben Alexander star in the movie version of their popular TV show. The same successful formula has been kept with Sgt. Friday grimly doing the day-to-day police work necessary to convict the killers. In color.

THE UNGUARDED MOMENT (2 Belts)
Esther Williams stars in her first dramatic role, along with George Nader. Miss Williams plays a high school teacher who has been receiving mail notes from a student; Nader is a detective who suspects the student of murder. In color.

GODZILLA, KING OF THE MONSTERS (2 Belts)
A Japanese import, the only American star featured is Raymond Burr. Godzilla, a 400-foot behemoth who terrorizes the coast of Japan and thwarts the combined resources of the Jap Army and Navy, will satisfy science-fiction fans.

PORT AFRIQUE (2 Belts)
Routine Mediterranean murder drama, in color. Phil Carey returns to his plantation to find his business ruined by an inept partner, and his wife an apparent suicide. Pier Angeli is the gal who helps him forget it all.

PRIVATE'S PROGRESS (3 Belts)
Comedy in droll British style, starring Ian Carmichael. Carmichael, the private who progresses nowhere, is a bumbling,

good-natured young man who cannot cope with the military life or it with him. One adventure follows another.

NIGHTMARE (2 Belts)
Kevin McCarthy portrays a high-strung jazz musician who dreams he has committed a lurid murder. With the help of his police inspector brother-in-law, Edward G. Robinson, he sets about unravelling the weird circumstances of the case.

FRISKY (2½ Belts)
This delightful Italian comedy is a sequel to "Bread, Love and Dreams." Gina Lollobrigida enjoys the lead as an impetuous young peasant girl while Vittorio De Sica plays an aging, matrimony-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 An-

draws 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—but a trial with a difference. It seems the man who stands to lose his life if found guilty wants to be convicted so he can prove a point. Dana Andrews and Joan Fontaine are the stars.

SILVER RIVER
Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan star in this western re-issue. No other information available.

CHA-CHA-CHA BOOM (2 Belts)
"Cha-Cha-Cha Boom" is 78 minutes of uninterrupted melody for rock-and-roll enthusiasts. Perez Prado (King of the Mambo) holds the spotlight along with outfits like the Mary Kaye trio. Tying all this music together is a lightweight story.

THE BOUNTY HUNTER (2 Belts)
Randolph Scott stars in this tale about a taciturn fellow who roams the plains and prairies in search of criminals, principally by use of the price on the heads. In color, Marie Windsor supplies the feminine charm.

BACK FROM ETERNITY (1½ Belts)
An air-liner crash-lands in the jungle with eleven people aboard, and the familiar escape trek follows. Robert Ryan stars as the pilot of the plane, and Anita Ekberg is featured as a woman of easy virtue.

SHADOW OF FEAR (2 Belts)
Mona Freeman is starred in the role

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: Sunday, "Seminole Uprising" with George Montgomery and Don Booth and "Dick Tracy" No. 1.

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, "Seminole Uprising" with George Montgomery and Don Booth and "Dick Tracy's G-Men" No. 1.

MIDWAY MOVIES

Tonight and Saturday with Marilyn Monroe and Don Murray; Sunday, "First Travelling" with Ginger Rogers and Don Murray; Tuesday, "Coches" with Jose Ferrer and Howard; Wednesday, "the Hunter" with Robe and Shelley Winters; "7 Men From Now" with Scott.

ONSLAW BEACH (OB) — 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

AIR FACILITY, Peterfield New Hangar, 7:30 p.m. daily.

"C" RANGE (CR) — In Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. TRAPPS BAY (TB) — In Leadership School, 7:30 p.m.

THE MOLE PEOPLE
A scientific expedition in all cases across the ruins of ancient Sumerian temple. A man have been enslaved by the but with the help of a young man manage to escape and Cynthia Patrick star.

CRASHING LAS VEGAS
The Bowers Boys go to Las Vegas to find out just what they manage to turn city upside down, when Le covers a shock has enabled alize numbers before they are completed.

TEN TALL MEN
No information available except that the stars are B and Jody Lawrence. In color.

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE
Another juvenile delinquent filled with brutality, stars James Dean and Natalie Wood three teenagers picked up for reason each landed there, relationship with the school.

BATTLE CRY (3)
A war story far above the one takes a squad of Marine boot camp, training in New, a beachhead invasion. Intense personal entanglements of those elements which make the stars are Van Heflin, A Dorothy Malone.